Day's respite put to good use by all

BY BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

While students played snow football, launched snowball fights and slid on dining hall trays during yesterday's unexpected holdover, many members of the Notre Dame community worked around the clock to make sure students and staff survived the blizzard.

But work was the last thing on the minds of most students.

Radin Hall junior Angela Farah and her friends spent the afternoon North Dining Hall into snow drifts and sliding down the stairs of the Administration Building on dining hall trays. After a few hours of snow football and the inevitable snow ball fights, they ended the day with hot chocolate and movies. "It was the best snow day ever," said Farah.

For others, it was their first snow day ever.

St. Edward's hall senior Mike Gaunt, who lives in Sacramento, has had school canceled because of a flood, but never because of snow. "I was surprised to see the snow warm," said Gaunt.

Other students found time to take pictures of both campuses under their blanket of snow. "I took a whole roll of film," said Saint Mary's junior Anne Hereman.

But some University employees didn't have time to play a day off.

Members of the landscape crew plowed roads, parking lots and sidewalks during the night, making sure "getting rid of the snow" their first priority, said crew member Bill Klein.

Power plant employees spent the night on call.

Power plant employees spent the night on call.

Prospects of rion University in Israel.

...survived the blizzard. 

...drifts and sliding down the ...in the minds of most students.

...and cited Rabin as the main reason for ...blemished by Israel for "bogging down on the talks" and cited Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as the main reason for Israel's failure to comply with proposals made at recent negotiations.

...the personality and policies of Rabin, the Ithacaian attitude of "just a hungry labor Party, and the attempts of the Meritz Coalition to reform the party that are the three ...to explore if one is to understand why to blame Israel, Gordon said. "The Meritz Coalition is the party he works with. "Rabin is like a typical mili-

tary man who has adapted most of the vices of the military and few of the virtues," Gordon said. "He wants to move without any sort of law for the account."

"I am very critical of Rabin, but what I say in this lecture is based on information that I have accumulated through my involvement in the coalition," Gordon said. "Rabin is clever. I'll give him that. But he has no sense of justice, he has never spoken out for peace in the Middle East, and while Israel's education system falls apart and its unemployment levels rise he still does nothing."

"Rabin initiated the present Palestinian deportation policy, said Gordon, referring to a recent measure that 400 Palestinians were deported via buses to Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres said if they had the opportunity to sit around and implement his policies, "Most of them are concerned with their own individual power struggle," he said. "They are a diverse membership with a large interest in keeping their seats, and this is the responsibility of citizens who have not chosen to vote for them," he said.

Law symposium to focus on 1991 Civil Rights Act

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 will be the focus of the Notre Dame Law Review's annual legal symposium, a series of law lectures to be held Feb. 26 and 27 in the Notre Dame Law School.

And while Frank Kره, the symposium editor and a third-year law student, of the Civil Rights Act of 1991 is extremely important for all of us to understand.

The 1991 Act establishes guidelines regulating sexual harassment, affirmative action, racial discrimination, and the subject of gender discrimination in the workplace. "If there is one word that de-

scribe this symposium, it's that it is practical," said Krc. The Law Review decided to fo-
cus on the 1991 Act series of law lectures after talking to students and faculty of the Law School, he said.

"There are a lot of cases in the courts on this," said Krc. The symposium is open to the law students and the undergraduate student body, Krc said. "The primary purpose is to provide the law student body and faculty with exposure to this area of the law by bringing top lawyers in this field to Notre Dame."

"But we really want to en-
courage the undergraduate students and faculty to come. We want them to pick out something that strikes them."

"We hope the audience will address the various legal and political aspects of the act, and share their personal experiences in this area of civil rights litigation."

The schedule of speakers on Friday is as follows: • 8 a.m. Opening Remarks. Douglas Kithier, Notre Dame Law Professor. • 9 a.m. "The Civil Rights Act of 1991: An Introductory Analysis." Ronald Rotunda, University of Illinois Law professor. • 10 a.m. "The Bush Admin-

ister's position to settle nationalist conflicts within countries, ac-
cording to Gordon. But, it's not in our interest to keep escalating these conflicts under the right conditions," Cortwright said. 

The United States should continue to play a leadership role in the U.N., as the country did in Somalia, he said, but should not be obligated to de-
ploy the majority of the troops. "If the U.S. doesn't lead, it won't happen. We are the largest and most powerful country," Cortwright said. "But it's not in our interest to keep sending all these troops...Sooner or later we're going to run into another Viet-

nam."
Lent is a time to sacrifice more than radishes

"Hmmm. What should it be this year? Maybe soda (for you Michelob drinkers), or no, how 'bout radishes? That's a good one—I don't even like radishes.

Sally enough these are the conversations that go on at this time of year—Lent. Everyone's running around claiming they will give up something "very dear" to them, like soda or radishes.

People please! How much of a sacrifice is it to stop having a "coke and a smile" for all of 40 days? How heart-wrenching would it really be to stop putting radishes on your salad, when you never do anyway (besides the fact that the dining hall hardly puts them out)?

Lent is a time for a significant sacrifice in our lives, bringing us closer to Christ. It is a time for kind giving, bringing us closer to Christ.

Historically, this time of year was used as a period of purification and enlightenment for those converting to Catholicism. There were three themes during this time—the mystery of death and resurrection of Christ, the implication of the mystery for those preparing for baptism and a spiritual renewal of faith and conversation for those already baptized.

This renewal is what is most important. Lent is not merely a sacrifice of something for only 40 days. God does not want an alcoholic sober for the 40 days of Lent and then back to a drunkenness for the rest of the year.

Lent is a fresh start—a rebirth of a life that is seulement, to be lived out as Christ would want us to live it. Every year we are given the chance to become closer to God, by sacrificing old ways which are not Christ-like.

But almost more important than sacrifice are the gifts and blessings which we can bestow on others. Christ lived his life giving to others. "Love your brother as you have loved me," he says constantly. Maybe we should vow to take weekly visits to the women's or homeless shelters.

Perhaps this is the time for us spend more time with people who have less. We need to take advantage of the time which has been given to us. We ought to make the most of the time which has been given to us. We need to make the most of the time which has been given to us.

And not only for 40 days, but for life. The intent of Lent is not temporary sacrifice, but a life-long blessing.

Lent is a preparation time to ready ourselves for the joys of a new life and the celebration of Christmas. It is a time to spend more time to daily scripture readings or simply prayer.

Today's Staff

News
Bevin Kovalik
Sandy Wiegand

Systems
Matt Carbone

Production
Peggy Crooks
Bryan Nowicki

Sports
Jonathan Jensen

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

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Today in History

In 1750: Pope Pius V communicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1793: The United States Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect.

In 1986: President Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years of rule in the wake of a tainted election; Corazon Aquino assumed the presidency.

Kenya Johnson
Assistant Account Editor

The Observer
Dole says economic plan faces trouble in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said today the decision by President Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders to schedule early votes on budget cuts showed that Clinton's economic plan is in trouble in Congress.

"They know the package is in trouble," Dole, R-Kan., told reporters. "They have to have more cause to make it appear they have spending cuts, so they're bringing up the budget resolution first."

Facing mounting Democratic defections, Clinton and top House and Senate Democrats decided Tuesday evening to delay a vote on the president's $16 billion "economic stimulus" spending increases. Many Democrats were balking at a quick vote on boosting spending unless they were also given an early chance to vote for a deficiency-reduction package.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said today the decision to delay a vote on the stimulus package was a response "to a great hunger" in the nation for trimming government spending.

"Both the president and Congress are eager to respond," he said.

Judge rejects mistrial; beating trial to continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge refused to block the Rodney King beating trial Wednesday over defense allegations that a black juror could be biased and a defendant's claim of attorney conflict.

The process of selecting alternate jurors then began and opening statements remained scheduled for Thursday. The sworn jury stayed home awaiting instructions to report to a hotel where they would be sequestered.

An undertone of racial tensions came into the open when an excused white juror accused a black woman selected for the jury of making racially biased remarks detrimental to the defense.

U.S. District Judge John Davies rejected a defense motion for a mistrial after questioning the accusing man in secret and concluding that "there was no appropriate showing" of bias. But the judge said he would consider questioning the black juror briefly after he reviews legal precedent.

Four white policemen are charged with violating the civil rights of King, a black motorist who was beaten after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

Pacemaker may be option for Les Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Les Aspin's doctors may implant a pacemaker to relieve symptoms of his chronic heart ailment that has worsened over the past two years, a defense official said Wednesday.

"It's been generally talked about," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Apparently, that's one of the things that's out there" in looking for ways to treat Aspin's heart condition, which has worsened over the past two years.

Other options include changing the 54-year-old Cabinet secretary's medication, the official said.

Aspin entered Georgetown University Hospital Sunday night for shortness of breath, apparently associated with his heart problem, which officials say has worsened slightly over the past two years. The latest episode was triggered by a thyroid inoculation that caused a fever, his doctors have said.

He suffers from hypothyroid cardiomyopathy, or a thickening of the heart muscle. A pacemaker would be used to control the intensity of the heart's beat, the defense official said.

Aspin's spokesman, Vernon Guildry, said Wednesday the secretary was expected to be released from the hospital on Friday.

PLEDGE AGAINST RACISM

Prejudice - a judgment or opinion formed before the facts are known.

Bigotry - holding blindly and intolerantly to a particular creed or opinion.

Racism - a doctrine or teaching without scientific support that claims to find racial differences in character, intelligence, etc., that asserts the superiority of one race over another or others and seeks to maintain the supposed purity of a race or races.

Stereotyping - a fixed or conventional notion or conception of a person, group or idea and allowing for no individuality or critical judgment.

Ever since this nation was founded — on principles of equality and tolerance — Americans of goodwill from every race and economic class have battled against the ugliness and injustice represented by the words defined above.

Here in Michiana, in 1986 a group of people banded together as Community Allies in this fight against racism and the misguided attitudes that feed it. Included among these people were members of the Notre Dame community.

Our campus is no refuge from, nor is our community immune to the problems of racism. That is why we now invite the men and women of Notre Dame to join in our effort.

The recently-formed University Committee on Cultural Diversity has taken a Pledge Against Racism. Our pledge is two-fold: To foster and encourage communication and understanding among people of all races, and to oppose, individually and as a group, all manifestations of racism, prejudice, bigotry and stereotyping.

Our names are below. Won't you add your voice to our pledge by returning the attached coupon? There is absolutely no obligation — except the respect each of us owes to our fellow human beings.

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Our names are below. Won't you add your voice to our pledge by returning the attached coupon? There is absolutely no obligation — except the respect each of us owes to our fellow human beings.
AP) Through four subzero nights, across Taylor Pass at 12,000 feet, even when his gloves and boots were drenched in water that would soon turn to ice, Ken Torp knew he wouldn't die in the Rocky Mountains.

That cocky confidence, that dubious leap of faith, may have saved his life and those of his friends. Conventional wisdom held that survival is a degree of unanimity on threats to security.

He cited the international

otherwise constrain the United Nations, he said. And the U.N. would resort to military means "only when there is a degree of suspicion that such unanimity is possible.

Cortwright is a visiting faculty fellow at the Eric Institute for International Peace Studies at Legislative Intent. Reflections on the 1991 Civil Rights Act. Eric Schnapper, assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. *10 a.m. "Disparate Impact Claims Under the New Title VII." Michael C. Levin, partner in the Washington, D.C. firm Shaw, Pittman, Potts, and Trowbridge. Students and faculty are welcome to attend Friday's dinner and keynote address. Tickets are available at the Law Review office, and students are eligible for a discount. All other events are free of charge. The lectures will take place in the William Barry Courtroom of the Law School.

Law

continued from page 1


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WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh congressional drive was launched Wednesday to pass long-stalled legislation aimed at reducing violence against women.


Sponsors contended the bill is needed because a woman is raped every six minutes in the United States.

**Court: Schools can't ban religious group meetings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — School districts may not ban religious groups from meeting — and even holding services — at school facilities after hours if non-religious meetings are allowed, the Supreme Court was told today.

"The atheists are in, the agnostics are in, the communists are in, but religion is not in," said attorney Jay Alan Sekulow, who represents a church challenging a New York school district's ban on religious meetings.

"This is the type of viewpoint discrimination that this court has not sanctioned," Sekulow said.

But attorney John Hoefling said the Central Morrisch school district on Long Island had the right to bar religious meetings from its facilities.

"There are good reasons for the school district to have a distinction between religious speakers and non-religious speakers — avoiding controversy, allowing the school district to be about the principles of educating the children entrusted to its care," Hoefling said.

The case was one of two argued before the high court today that will let the justices re-assess the dividing line between religion and public education.

The second case, from Arizona, raises the issue of whether a deaf parochial school student is entitled to the publicly financed sign-language interpreter he would receive if he attended public school.

The court is expected to rule in both cases by July.

Hoefling argued that the New York school district could bar religious meetings while still allowing groups with an anti-religious viewpoint, such as communists or atheists.

Hoefling said the district was concerned that allowing religious meetings would violate the Constitution's establishment clause by allowing an excessive government entanglement with religion.

**Preparing to Learn Again...**

At a liturgy planning meeting earlier this week, a young woman said to us all, "Every year I announce that I will give up chocolate for Lent, and every year it turns out to be such a bust. This year I think I'm gonna try and do something different." Unfortunately, I left that meeting too early. I wish now I had stayed long enough to find out what that puzzle cox actually chose to try to do this year. I hope she has found something meaningful for herself, for Lent is a season that brings a worthy challenge to us all.

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the traditional beginning of the Christian season of Lent. The New York Times printed an interesting article on its back pages which noted that throughout the United States these days, more and more Christian churches, especially from amongst the mainline Protestant denominations, are adopting the traditional Catholic practice of marking themselves with ashes as a way of reverencing the beginning of the holy season of Lent.

People love a day when you can get something free. For Holy Communion, you have to be baptized. For Confirmation, you need to be a certain age. You ought to believe in the Creed. For Holy Orders, they teach us you have to be a man.

But to be marked with ashes and enter the season of Lent, all you need to do is show up. Hear the reminder of mortality. Hear the challenge to new life.

Stand with the sinful people of God. Try to pay attention to your life.

Scripture tells us that Jesus Himself was led off into the desert for forty days, as a time of testing and preparation for his public ministry. Our forefathers crossed the desert forty Lenten days when we too are hopefully led — to take our own lives more seriously and to live more consciously and faithfully our own particular Christian callings.

It's really a time to pay attention.

The traditional practices of Lent are fasting, prayer, and the giving of alms. Each invites us to a closer scrutiny of our lives and a deeper surrender to God.

The call for fasting challenges us to look at our dependencies, our habits of consumption, our needy constructs of avoidance. In the desert, Jesus fought the temptations of power, and pride, and possession. During Lent, we are called to stop filling our empty hearts with false Gods and fancy distractions, so that we can come to know ourselves more honestly as people in real need of one thing only — love.

Our true need is to live in conscious relationship with God. The Lenten challenge to prayer is an invitation to bring our relationship with God to awareness often and to allow our relationship with God to shape our lives more fully. Quiet walks, reading the Gospels, saying the Rosary, whatever we can do to remember God's love more frequently, these things we should do. Attending daily Mass is a great Lenten practice, and around here pretty easy to schedule. I doubt that there is anywhere on the globe where so many little Masses are said so very often within such remarkably short distances of one another. Great numbers of people in many parts of this world wait long and travel far for the opportunity to share the Holy Eucharist. Around here, we take a lot for granted.

The attentiveness of Lent will necessarily remind us of how gifted and blessed we are. Traditional Lenten emphasis on the giving of alms only underlines our constant call to act in love of our neighbor. To set aside some of our spending for the coming of a more just society — these yearlong Christian demands are clearly also seasonal requirements as we seek to free ourselves more fully for the love of God.

In the end, it's all about the love of God and becoming more and more able to accept it. Giving up chocolate, working for the poor, stumbling downstairs for weeknight Mass — whatever it takes to catch on - Crucifixion and Resurrection will teach again. Lent is our time to get ready, so that we might be able to learn.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

**Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica**

Sat. February 27 5:00 p.m.  Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. February 28 10:00 a.m.  Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m.  Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

**Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday**

1ST READING  Genesis 2, 7-9; 3, 1-7
2ND READING  Romans 5, 12-19
GOSPEL  Matthew 4, 1-11
Somalis show anger with troops

Mogadishu, Somalia (AP) - Somalis hurled rocks at U.S.-led troops, built flimsy barricades and attacked two embassies Wednesday to protest a victory by a rival warlord who they said was helped by the coalition forces.

Reports put casualties at up to five Somalis killed and 15 wounded. At least two U.S. Marines were also wounded.

Maj. Ken Roberts, a U.S. military spokesman, said there were no reports of allied troops killing or wounding any Somalis. But one soldier speaking on condition of anonymity said his group killed two Somalis and wounded several others.

The rioting forced relief workers to take shelter in their compounds and halted virtually all aid work in the capital.

The violence could delay plans for a cease-fire to take over peacekeeping duties from the 17,000 U.S. troops and their allies.

Hundreds of screaming youths hurled stones, lumber and scrap metal at allied tanks, armored personnel carriers and jeeps that rolled through thick smoke from burning tires in central Mogadishu.

Mideast meetings end, but no plans for talks

Jerusalem (AP) - Secretary of State Warren Christopher concluded week-long talks in the Middle East on Wednesday without a date for resuming Arab-Israeli negotiations.

But he said after meeting with Israeli and Palestinian leaders that he hoped to reach the goal within weeks, or even days.

Christopher left behind with the Palestinians undisclosed U.S. proposals to overcome a nagging dispute over Israeli's exile of some 400 Palestinians suspected of links to a violent fundamentalist group called Hamas.

The Palestinian spokesman, Hanan Ashrawi, said they were "worth looking into" and would be transmitted to the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis for evaluation.

Christopher stressed, however, that he would not push to make concessions. "I am not in the business of pressuring the Israelis to do anything," he said, standing alongside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin after they had met for five hours.

"It's a government that takes actions in its own interests," Christopher said.

Privately, a senior Clinton administration official said after two days of talks with the Palestinians Christopher "really doesn't know where they are" on resuming the negotiations that were suspended last December.

Christopher also "made it clear" to the Palestinians that the U.S. dialogue with the PLO was not being resumed.

Nor, the official said, would Christopher talk to Chairman Yasser Arafat, though he has received and read two PLO letters. The PLO, the official said, "wears the terrorist label."

And yet, the official, briefing American reporters under rules that shielded his identity, said Christopher found the Palestinian delegation "to be very serious people," with constructive ideas.

As Christopher prepared to fly to Geneva on Wednesday to make preparations for a U.S.-Russian summit, it was clear the next move was up to the Palestinians.

The senior official said the leaders of all the Arab countries Christopher visited wanted the peace talks resumed.

Serbian military leaders question U.S. airdrop plans

Sarajevo, Bosnia-Hercegovina (AP) - Yugoslavia's military brass accused Washington on Wednesday of planning to use an airdrop to Bosnia as a prelude to Western military intervention.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called the plan "a dangerous mission designed to put new pressure on the Serbs," saying the Tuznaj news agency, based in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade. But his commanders welcomed the plan if it meant Serbs would receive some of the food.

Karadzic said food would not be flown at U.S. planes, but that he thought Bosnian government troops would, Belgrade television reported.

Bosnian radio said news of the airdrop was "raising hopes" thousands of lives could be saved as food and fuel dwindled in the harsh winter weather.

Miro Jaran, a Sarajevo resident, echoed Muslim hopes and Serb fears: "With this, I can see the final end of the war. Serbs will shoot American planes and then Americans will bomb their army posts."

The airdrop is intended primarily to help 100,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia cut off from aid by Serbs.

But moving to quell Serb anxieties and protect American fliers, Washington said aid would also be dropped over territory controlled by Serbs and Croats. It also abandoned plans to have warplanes escort the relief planes.

The Yugoslav military's general staff predicted Serbs would receive none of the dropped aid and mentioned the "almost incredible desire for American cargo planes to be shot down."

College Republicans

We are cordially inviting all current members and all those interested to attend the first meeting under new and improved leadership

Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune Thursday, February 25
6:30 p.m.

Hurry! Only 1 House Left
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• Security System
• Fully Furnished
287-4989 Laurie McKelvey

$100 off first months rent with this ad

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Independent of the University

"Good For You"
Dear Editor:

"Whereas it is essential that there be maintained in the armed services of the United States the highest standards of democracy, with equality of treatment and opportunity for all those who serve in our country's defense."

President Harry S. Truman desegregated the military with those words in Executive Order 9981 on July 26, 1948. In 1976, Congress mandated that military service academies admit women. I directly benefited from both decisions. I am a heterosexual woman of color, a 1982 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, and a former officer in the United States Air Force.

Earlier this month, I read in the South Bend Tribune (Governor's Point of View, Feb. 9) that as a black or as a woman I should be offended by the comparison of the arguments currently used to exclude homosexuals from the military with the arguments formerly used to exclude blacks and women. One of my Notre Dame Law School classmates also informed me that I should be offended. I am not offended by this analogy. I am, however, deeply offended by the arrogance of my classmate, a white male former military officer in telling me how I should feel about this or any issue. I support President Clinton's plan to end the official oppression of a minority group's constitutional right.

The Equal Protection clause of the Fifth Amendment mandates that persons similarly situated be treated equally. The Supreme Court's minimum standard is uphold legislative or executive action that classifies people in the "rational basis" test. To discriminate against gays and lesbians, the Department of Defense must prove that policy is reasonable and rationally related to its permissible objectives. The military claims that the ban against homosexuals is rationally related to the goal of maintaining discipline, good order and morale, and fostering mutual trust and confidence. I disagree.

One of the first lessons I learned in my military career was that discipline was paramount. I obeyed the orders of my superiors. Why is it that the military is reluctant to follow the orders of the Commander-in-Chief? In World War II, colored soldiers and white soldiers were segregated because the War Department felt it would "be destructive to morale and detrimental to the preparations for national defense." Some heterosexual service members may not feel that they can trust a homosexual or that they wouldn't want to take orders from a gay or a lesbian. In 1948, it was said that no white man would ever take orders from a black one.

More significantly, should the ignorance or intolerance of one group serve as a rational reason to discriminate? The Supreme Court recognized in Palmore v. Sidoti 466 U.S. 429 (1984) the reality of prejudice and bigotry but maintained that private prejudices and the possibility of resulting injury cannot justify discrimination.

Military members claim that in times of war or crisis, homosexual and heterosexual consensations cannot fight together effectively because of sexual tensions. Yet, the military suspended administrative discharges of gays and lesbians during the Persian Gulf conflict. This "stop-loss" order resulted in homosexuals defending our country and risking their lives only to return to face discharge proceedings once the crisis had subsided. Fear of racial tensions kept World War II troops segregated. Fear of sexual tensions kept women from serving in certain military occupations. The Persian Gulf crisis also illustrated that concerns about privacy can be assuaged. The military made accommodations for male and female service members who shared sleeping areas and the same shower facilities.

In a volunteer Armed Forces, the concerns for morale, order, and discipline, do not warrant discrimination against homosexuals. Conduct that affects the military mission should be prohibited and punished. The military made accommodations for male and female service members who shared sleeping areas and the same shower facilities.

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Kathryn L. Sullivan Fischer Graduate Residents Feb. 22, 1993

OOGNESBURY

Thursday's Verse

Landscape

Thursday's Verse

Landscape

Quote of the Day

"An idealist is a person who helps people to be prosperous."

Henry Ford

Have you submitted a quote lately?

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
The musical "Oklahoma" opens tonight at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

By CLAUDIA TUDISCO AND MARA DIVIS

Accent Writers

Here's everybody's chance to see "Oklahoma"—no not the state, but the musical. Performers from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and members of the surrounding community will bring Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" to Saint Mary's stage tonight, according to director James Birder, visiting assistant professor of theater at Saint Mary's.

"Oklahoma" has primarily been produced solely as a musical in the past. However, Saint Mary's production has strived to emphasize the story behind the music, for the play's 50th anniversary year.

Aside from the light musical aspects obvious to the audience, this production focuses on a deeper storyline. Birder said, "In a lot of musical theater shows, the focus is on song and dance with the light entertainment value." Birder said, "In addition to that, we're trying to bring focus to the story, as well. We're trying to balance the two."

The plot centers on the relationship between Curly, played by Notre Dame sophomore Francis Kelly, and Laurey, played by Saint Mary's junior Anni Pugliese. The two have grown up on the farms of the expansive plains of Oklahoma. The innocence of their relationship mirrors the wide open space and freedom of the countryside.

As in any typical story of the American West, however, they face opposition from the reality of a darker world in their own backyard in the form of Jud, played by Gary Cappelletti, a hired hand who lives in a smokehouse on Laurey's family's farm.

Jud shows romantic interest in Laurey, although he works for the farm, and Laurey, in her innocent naiveté, is enticed by his attention to her, according to Pugliese.

"Laurey grows from childhood to adulthood throughout the play," said Pugliese. "It's her attraction to Jud as an aspect of her growing up and exploring.

One of the underlying themes of this story can be seen with the prejudice between the cowboys and the farmers. This theme examines obstacles that the different classes must overcome. What each character must overcome brings the real west to the audience.

At the play's dramatic conclusion, the characters' realization of their lives evolve into a greater understanding of life, society, and coming of age in the Old West.

Each actor has adapted to the style of speech and colloquialisms of the turn-of-the-century American west, according to cast members.

"We're (the cast like family)," said Saint Mary's freshman Sarah Sullivan, a member of the chorus. "These people have become the characters."

The actors, who range from students to members of the South Bend community to local high school students, have worked well together and without animosity, Birder said.

"There's a really good chemistry," he said. "You don't always get that. They're a real pleasure to work with. There's a lot of spirit and energy."

The innovations in set design and scenery particularly enhance this year's production. Birder said. The set includes a two-level wooden farm house and wooden windmill built entirely by students under the direction of scenographer and technical director Shaun Wellen.

The constructions create an image of openness and space on the stage, while the dark, constrained smokehouse where Jud lives creates an impression of confinement, for example, Birder said.

"The visual elements enhance the big plains and farm scene," Birder said. "It creates a subliminal mood that's necessary for the moods and feelings that are part of undercurrent of the story."

All prep crews, including costume creators, set designers, and the lighting crews, are comprised of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, Birder said.

"Oklahoma" debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium and runs through Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, Feb 28 and 2:30. Tickets are $12 for the public and $5 with Saint Mary's or Notre Dame student I.D.
Made in America

Virtually unknown in his homeland, Rockne made an impact on America and the game of football.

The train station in Voss, Norway, is the last place Knute Rockne saw before leaving his native country.

The station was Grieg (composer), Ibsen (playwright), or Quisling (Nazid), and that Rockne was a
danish writer.
Even in Rockne’s home region, Vestlandet, his name is only recognized by a select few who had been exchange students in America.

But Americans are almost uninformend about Rockne’s ethnicity as Norsemens.

His name, for instance, in not pronounced “Newt Rockne”, but “Kah-noot Rohk-neh”, and Rockne

fought a losing battle throughout his entire life against genial American mispronunciation. He even
changed his name from Knut Rockne to Knute Rockne to avoid being called “Nut Rockne”.

People were also confused about his nationality.

In one speech at Notre Dame, for instance, he joked “What’s the only thing
dumber than a dumb Irishman? A smart Swede.” His humor may have been more accurate than he knew
because most of his audience didn’t get the joke.

Many people thought he was Swedish, or at least did not realize that there was any
real difference between Norwegians and Swedes (either of these mistakes can
still cause serious physical injury in Norwegian bars today).

Finally, many people don’t know that Rockne was a devout Lutheran for most of his life. There were no
Catholics in Rockne’s family, and probably none within 200 miles of his birthplace. Even
today there are three times as many Catholics at Notre Dame as there are in the entire
country of Norway.

Lutheranism runs as deep in religious Norway like Rockne as Catholicism does in
devout Italians. The Norwegian Lutheran Church has been the official state church of Norway for 500
years and Rockne, like all Norwegians, automatically became a member of it at birth.

Rockne did not convert to Catholicism until 1925, after he had been at Notre Dame for 15 years.

Surprisingly, a Norwegian cable channel, “Sporthannel,” has begun carrying tape

delayed Notre Dame football games with Swedish commentary, which is very
similar to the Norwegian language.

Rockne’s countrymen still do not understand the finer points of the game and are
unaware of his contributions to it. One of my fellow students at the University of Oslo, for
example, watched the Boston College game last fall.

Afterwards he said the most he hadn’t understood

everything, but that it was exciting and “a total outclassing—the Notre Dame players just kept pushing the
Boston College players down.”

Knute Rockne of Voss, Norway, would have been

proud.

Albee to discuss state of American Theater

By PATIE MURPHY

As a child, Edward Albee showed promise as an author and dramatist. He began seeing plays at age five and began writing at age six—first poetry, then fiction, including two unpublished novels.

Tonight Albee will share his talent with the Notre Dame community as the final speaker of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Albee, long acclaimed by critics as “America’s most important dramatist still writing,” is known world-wide for his play “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Wolf?” Translated into many foreign languages and one of the most frequently performed plays in recent time, it was even made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Albee won a Pulitzer prize for his play “A Delicate Balance.” 

Critics have acclaimed it as a play portraying “…the grim disease of our time and our society, which is neither violence nor materialism nor alienation, but quite simply emptiness.”

He won a second Pulitzer Prize for his play, “Seascape.”

Brendan Gill of The New Yorker called it “the most exquisitely written” of all Albee’s plays, and felt that Albee “…calculated not only every immediate line of dialogue but every word, every gesture, when the actors fall silent, we hold our breath and wait, as we wait for a reading of some superb long poem.”

As a playwright, Albee has a profound influence on American drama. The seminar, which is sure to fill the auditorium, will provide an opportunity for students to talk to Albee and share their perceptions of his works.

Albee will speak tonight in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Albee will discuss the state of American Theater, its problems, its strength, and its future. A reception in the Library Lounge will follow immediately.

Tomorrow, Albee will give a creative writing seminar at 9 a.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFonrose. The seminar is already filled to capacity.

Accent writer Rick Acker recently returned from a semester of studying in Oslo, Norway. He is currently doing research at the Notre Dame Law School.
Men's volleyball whips Purdue

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

They came in search of revenge, and the Irish men's volleyball team came away satisfied as they soundly whipped Purdue in 4 games (15-12, 15-9, 15-15, 15-11).

The Irish dominated throughout the match, taking advantage of error by a team that had beaten them sooner earlier in the year when the Irish were decimated by injuries.

They were down 12-6 in game 1, but passing, the Irish's Chief weak point, was stepped up to lead them to victory in that game. Sub Leo Casan had 5 serves in that game.

Game 2 was an Irish wrist dive, according to Pat Madden. "They just scrambled all over on their serves," said Madden.

"Our passing was a little sporadic up until that game," said Matt Strotman. The Irish passing was bolstered by the returns of setter Wes. Su, who would set Irish spikers up for many a point in later games.

Game 3 was "an Irish beach" as the club captain Brian Gepson would call it. The Irish were not content with their 2-0 lead and fell 2-9, before picking up it a little bit, only to lose 15-13.

"We were a little cocky with that," said Gepson. "They came in搜索 revenge," said the coach Jen Stosar. Madden added, "They should play a key role in the next game."

Those matches will take place on Saturday the 10th in the JACC at 4:30 and 7:30, when the Irish will travel to Illinois St. and Kentucky, respectively. The Irish will come out of the Wildcats in the year, so they need you support on Saturday night.

DODGE

Threatening to bring a PRISONER in your life. I CAME. JOIN ME. I'M MAKING FODGE.

Call 4-3662 ext. C5584.

Dana was a nomad, so they need you support on Saturday night. The Irish were down 12-6 in game 4, spiking the Boilermakers 15-5. However, the Irish made up for all their errors in a near-flawless game 4, spiking the Boilermakers 15-5.

The difference Tuesday was that it was Grace that jumped out early, leading 9-5 by game. Keenan, unlike Madden, would have the depth or stamina to recover from a deficit like that. "We had one chance to get the early lead like last time," said Keenan. "I just wished the players were allowed to "catch-up,"

For Grace, junior Paul Ferguson scored twice, and the entire team played steady defense, especially Joe Crowley and goalie Tom Ishke. The Grace crowd, spurred on this year by telecasts of games en Grace. Vision. In their dorm, was an important factor, and they will certainly be so again in the upcoming finals.

Miguel Ascencio and Tim Casas both came in search of revenge by defeating Sorin the night before, 8-2. Keenan's strong eight-man squad was not as solid as in game 3 (3-2), who didn't have the talented bench that Grace had. Leo Rossey scored four goals, two of them knocked away by the Irish. McCormack's group scored on a power play to tie the score at two going into halftime.

...spring break ...

Need a ticket? Call (616) 473-2107.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis edges Northwestern

Happy Birthday

To a strapping young buck!

Pete Saine

Love,
The Ski Team

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

Design Editor

Contact Jeanne Blasi

at 1-5303 for more information.

Notre Dame women's tennis team reached the .500 mark for the first time this season with a Midwest region win yesterday over Northwestern. The Irish, however, overcame adversity thanks in part to strong play in the top three singles spots.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Branca Eksberry at number one singles, raising her dual match record to 4-2 at that position. At number two, freshman Sherri Vitale upset the Wildcats, 6-3 in Evanston, Ill.

The blizzard that struck Notre Dame on Monday night forced the team to delay its travel plans from Tuesday night until Wednesday morning, preventing the squad from its usual practice time and pushing the starting time to later in the afternoon. Due to the late start only three courts were available to the teams.

Notre Dame, however, overcame the adversity thanks in part to strong play in the top three singles spots.

The twenty-second ranked Irish carry a 5-5 record into their March 7 meeting with the nineteenth ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

The new Macintosh Centris 610 computer has all the power you'll need today—and tomorrow. Its 68040 chip speeds through word processing, spreadsheet and graphics programs. Its expandable up to 68MB of RAM, giving you lots of room to grow. And, Macintosh is the most compatible personal computer you can buy. See the new Macintosh Centris 610 today at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college. And discover the power more students choose: The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.
**1993 Bengal Bouts**

Brian Weiford earned a trip to the finals after topping sophomore Kevin Ryan in the first 165-pound semifinal. His opponent on Friday will be former wrestler Jamie Bailey who defeated Jeff Fittner.

Bailey provided the crowd with some excitement, throwing tremendous punches. Few landed, but when they did it was much to the pleasure of the hungry and anxious crowd.

The 175-pound final will pair junior Kevin O’Rourke and senior Brendan Nelligan. O’Rourke cruised past Bob Lator and Nelligan had little trouble with Mike Hughes who was knocked into a standing eight count in the first round.

The final weight class, the 185-pound division, went as expected. Favorite Eric Foley got past sophomore Matt Mulderrig by a unanimous count and Harry Zemhillas topped senior Mike Faccenda.

---

**The Observer** is now accepting applications for the following Saint Mary's positions:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor
Saint Mary's News Editor
Saint Mary's Sports Editor
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a resume to Jennifer Habrych by 5 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 1993.

Applications can be dropped off at either the Notre Dame Observer office or the Saint Mary’s Observer office.

For more information about any of the positions, contact Jennifer at 631-5303 or 284-4312.

---

**SORRY LOU DEX**

**CHOOSE LAX**

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!**

**MOM - DAD - DAVE**
Attention Juniors!

JPW Pictures!

The candid proofs that were taken at the JPW Friday Gala will be on display for ordering purposes. Remember the token color that the photographer gave you so that you can look at the right proof boards. Bring a check and fill out an order form.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
6:00-9:00 pm

Thursday, Feb. 25
12:00-5:00 pm

Friday, Feb. 26
12:00-6:00 pm

Saturday, Feb. 27
2:00-6:00 pm

Sunday, Feb. 28
2:00-5:00 pm

Sorin Room
First Floor LaFortune

Applications for 1993-94 Student Government

Positions must be turned into the:
Student Government Office
2nd floor LaFortune
by 5 p.m. today, Thursday, February 25

Applications are still available for anyone interested.
Irish swimming teams tackle MCC foes in Philly
Men to defend ranking against LaSalle

By ALLISON McCARTHY
Sports Writer

The 34th-ranked men's swimming team is in Philadel­phi­a this weekend to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships to­day through Sunday. The Irish will face Xavier, Butler, Evans­ville, Loyola of Chicago and two teams new to the conference this year, LaSalle and Duquesne.

"The addition of LaSalle and Duquesne makes a dramatic change in the size and level of the competition. This will be the fastest MCC Championships ever," said head coach Tim Welsh.

"LaSalle has had very good meets with us," noted Welsh. "They swim well at the Na­tional Catholics in December, and they have been racing very well in their dual meet season." In the MCC dual meet tour­nament, Notre Dame's season opener, Duquesne made a very strong showing. "They have been a very good addition to the conference," said Welsh, "and they'll be a tough team to race this weekend as well."

Eighteen men, the conference limit, including four of Notre Dame's five seniors, will travel to Philadelphia this weekend. The Irish, the MCC defending champions, have won the last five meets.

Matingly poised for another season

FORT LAUDER­dale, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees' Don Mattingly began preparations Wednesday for his 10th full major league season with the same enthusiasm he possessed entering the first.

"I love what I'm doing. When I come back, I can't wait to get out there," Mattingly said before participating in the Yankees' first full-squad workout.

"There is competition. It's a battle every day. It's definitely a high to be out there every day to perform and compete."

That desire has always been there for Mattingly, who turns 32 in April. It was there in 1984, when he won a batting title in his first full major league season, and in 1985, when his 145 RBIs made him the American League's Most Valuable Player.

And it is still there now as Mattingly copes with chronic back problems that have robbed him of some of the greatness that marked his early years.

"I always said at the end I want nothing to look back about," said the seven-time Gold Glove winner at first base. "I want to walk away and not say, 'I wish I did this or I wish I did that.'"

Hey Jeff Goddard, do you know where that finger's been?

Happy 20th B-Day
from your friends in Dillon

Notre Dame Olympic Sports Catch 'EM

SATURDAY
Men's Tennis
vs Northwestern 1:00 PM
vs Illinois 6:30 PM
Free clinic offered
by team at 11:30 AM
Tennis Pavilion

Lacrosse
vs Canisius
Free admission

Track
Alex Wilson Invitational
Meyo Track 10:30 AM
Free admission

The Observer Thursday, February 25, 1993

Friday Lunch
12-2
Great Lenten Specials
must be 21
SPELUNKER

GUS TRIED TILL KILL BUT HIS PLAN FAILED. NOW WE'RE OUT OF BREAD... OK, BUT WHERE'S MAE BROWN?

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Get up-and-go 4 Blow the horn
5 Gross 13 Compass rdg.
6 Pongee fabric 14 Pongee fabric
7 Woody Allen's homebody? 16 Kind of closet
8 Stringency 17 Woody Allen's homebody?
9 English field marshal 18 Kind of closet
10 Shopping center 19-20 Homebody?
11 Newscaster 21 Witless
12 Ally of "War Games" 22 Ally of "War Games"
13 Newsom of baseball fame 23 Newsom of baseball fame
14 "Mae Brown" (Whoopie's Oscar-winning role) 24 Sen. Hatch of Utah
15 "The Blue" (1949 film) 25 "The Blue"
16 Tall story 26 Beaut
17 Journalist 27 Aerial maneuver
18 Large salmon 28 School Wellington attended
19 Confined quarters? 29-tetra (aquarium fish)
20 "Knock 'em" 30 Aerial maneuver
21 "Fire" 31 Heavenly butter
22 "Fog" 32 Stylograph
23 1949 film 33 They, in Tours
24 Tall story 34 Bridge expert
25 "Knock 'em" 35 Gubberston
26 Houston agcy. 36 Tanning process?
27 Out-back seat? 37 Breakouts of sorts
28 School Wellington attended 38 Kind of pool
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31 Heavenly butter 40 Grand Ole
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36 Tanning process? 45 Kind of pool
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38 Kind of pool 47 "Picasso's "The Blue"
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CAMPUS

Thursday.

3:30 p.m. Workshop: "The Second Interview: Office Visit." Paul Reynolds, associate director, Career and Placement Services, Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Strange Brew." Cushin Auditorium.

8:10 p.m. Play: "The Heidi Chronicles." Washington Hall. Sponsered by Department of Communication and Theatre.

LECTURES

Thursday.


8 p.m. The 26th Sophomore Literary Festival: Reading: Edward Albee, playwright. Auditorium. Hesburgh Library, sponsored by Student Union Board.

MENU

Notre Dame Pasta Primavera:

Veal Parmesan:

Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich.

Saint Mary's Chicken Stir Fry:

Pineapple Pork

Egg Rolls

Today

Thursday, February 25, 1993

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

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Bengal semis fraught with exciting battles

By GEORGE DOHRMANN Sports Writer

Forty boxers climbed between the ropes and under the sixteen bright lights hanging from the rafters of the Joyce A.C.C. Fieldhouse. Twenty bouts in ten weight classes fed the hungry crowd of Bengal Bout fans who were on hand last night for the second annual semi-final action.

After three hours of boxing, the final round was set for the final night of action, taking place Friday at the Joyce A.C.C. Arena at 5:30. Very few of the twenty boxers that did advance did so in easy fashion. "Great right hands," said an astounded match official, "taught even matched opponents and an exhibition in classic boxing.

The 130-pounders got the semifinals underway. The outcome was in its first round, as a shortage of lightweights prevented the expansion of the division to eight fighters.

Erie Garcia and Jason Kelly were the first to make their way into the ring, and after three tough rounds Garcia emerged the winner thanks in part to a strong right hand and fatigue which caught Kelly in the final round.

Chris Irwin and Bob Payne gave the crowd just theopposite of the previous two fights, as they bloodied each other in the opening round, and continued to throw in their tired, battered state till the final bell sounded. Irwin got the unanimous decision, much to the dismay of the crowd who felt the fight was closer than the decision indicated.

The 135-pound weight class was as planned, with Jeff Gerber forcing referee Chris Johnson to stop the fight at :19 in the third round. Chris Johnson had good Gerber the most trouble he has faced in two years, but in the end Gerber's only punch of the final round was too strong for Johnson to handle.

In the other 135-pound fight, Pat O'Leary left the Fieldhouse a winner after earning a win over David Hefflin on all four judge's cards. Dan Schmidt and Colin Hanley see BENGAL/Spa page 12

Irish look for turnaround against Duquesne

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame basketball team (9-15) hopes to put one in the win column after four straight losses as the Irish host the Duquesne Dukes (9-13) tonight at the Joyce A.C.C. Both teams are coming off losses as Detroit Mercy defeated the Dukes by three points last Saturday and North Carolina trounced the Irish on Tuesday night.

In the 85-56 loss to North Carolina, Notre Dame was led by Monte Williams with 20 points, and freshman Ryan Hoover chipped in 12. The rest of the team was held to under five points each.

On the season, the Irish are led by Williams, who is averaging 18 points per game, and Hoover is in average to 10.

Duquesne is led by 6-10 center Derrick Alston. The junior is averaging 20.4 points a game and a Midwestern Collegiate Conference-leading 9.2 rebounds a game.

Helping Alston are freshman Kenyon Hunter who is averaging 19.5 points per game, who hits 44 percent of his three-pointers, and senior Jeffery Whitehead (10.1 ppg).

Senior Al Watkins collects 5.1 rebounds a game while junior Tony Powers has 37 percent accuracy on his three-pointers for head coach John Carroll's squad.

Duquesne, who is new to the M.C.C. this year after leaving the Atlantic 10, is 3-8 in the conference while Notre Dame has also been relatively unsuccessful against MCC teams this year losing to Butler, Detroit Mercy, and Xavier.

Noteworthy Duquesne wins include Florida State (91-54), Penn State (76-65), Detroit Mercy (75-74), and Butler (78-64).

Sophomore guard Lamar Justice will be a key for the Irish tonight against Duquesne, as they try to turn around a streak that has seen them lose 10 out of their last 12 games.

Taylor and McBride share a unique bond off the field

By JENNY MARTEN

Associates Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a four-part series examining different athletic perspectives at Notre Dame. "It was necessary because we'd stayed up really late and we'd philosophize about all these different things like 'Yeah, hate to bring it up to Notre Dame.' We'd talk from Florida and him from California and we come to South Bend, Ind. and have no clue where this is. Notre Dame. We've heard the name, know it's rich in football tradition and a great education, but we're like 'South Bend, Ind., where is that?'

"Then we come, and here we talk about our backgrounds and it's like we sit down and we talk and we're like 'Yeah, we're Irish.' And my mom would do such and such.' He's like 'Yeah and remember whatever and whatever.' It was like we were sharing the same childhood. It was like having a brother on the other end of the United States and never really knowing it. It's like a mirrored image," said Oscar McBride.

Juniors Oscar McBride and Aaron Taylor met freshmen their because they lived the same section in the same hall. Since then they have shared a lot including the experience at Notre Dame. High profile athletics are physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually important to many and often times athletes, such as Taylor and McBride, find strength and a sympathy ear in fellow teammates. Friendships that arise between teammates in any sport are important, and often overlooked part of athletics.

"You come out of high school. You see SERIES page 13