In a small office tucked away on the first floor of Saint Mary's Madeleva Hall, a dedicated staff works to foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross—to prepare women to assume roles of leadership in the Church and society.

Ten years ago chairman and professor of religious studies Keith Egan created the Center for Spirituality for that purpose. Now, in the celebration of their tenth anniversary, the Center for Spirituality continues to grow and foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for students, alumnae and friends of the College.

In the original proposal Egan submitted to the Board of Regents in 1984, he outlined the several goals which he had for the Center for Spirituality. The Center seeks "to witness that life in Christian faith is central to all the other educational benefits offered by Saint Mary's, bridge the gap between the college community and the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, serve as a resource for the alumnae, parents, and friends of the College and to make a contribution to the life of the Church in America and at the same time to the local church in South Bend."

Egan proposed to accomplish these goals by sponsoring workshops at Saint Mary's and at several other areas in the United States. He also aimed to collaborate with other academic departments, such as nursing and work with Campus Ministry and Mary's Solitude in facilitating spiritual programs for students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the College. Because Campus Ministry focuses mainly on the direct ministries such as liturgies, sacraments and counseling, the Center for Spirituality was designed to cater more to the spiritual dimensions and focus on a more intellectual side.

In recent years, the Center for Spirituality has organized several lecture series aimed at education in spirituality. The most notable of these lectures, the Madeleva Lectures focus on a woman thinking in spirituality. Each lecture is published by the Paulist Press and usually becomes a bestseller, according to Egan.

This year, Gary Porter Mandell, professor of Humanistic Studies, will be speaking on Sister Madeleva Wolff, one of the most fondly remembered alumnae. Wolff was a poet and writer who worked as a nurse during World War II. She was known for her dedication to social justice and her commitment to peace.

The Center also invited Joy Harjo, a poet and activist who is known for her work on Native American issues. Harjo currently teaches creative writing at the University of New Mexico and is working on a new collection in prose narrative style entitled "The Field of Miracles."

Two novelists who also be joining in the festival from New York. June Jordan raised in Brooklyn and Allison Lurie raised in the New York suburb of White Plains. One of Jor-
Valentine's Day... Humbug

There are no days in the year that I have more dislike for than Valentine's Day. I understand that for those of you who are young and in love, this can be a very significant day and probably feel you would be违法犯罪 slaming it. However, since an old pipe is being run down, and be happy in your own column.

My dislike for today goes back to an early grade school day. The bad news for me came about a week before the actual day when the teacher would convince all of us to make some form of a card holder for all of those Valentine cards we would receive.

Not only was I a very cut-out guy, and I was more than a bit of an introvert in grade school than I am now, so the idea of doing anything associated with hearts — or other "girlie things" — repulsed me. This attitude often has been a ragged, ghastly, faintly Valentine-like folder which resembled nothing that the teacher had in mind.

Then, one by one, the students giving out new cards to all the members of the class also didn't sit too well in my Star Wars ridden mind. I couldn't imagine Luke and Han giving such flimsy and "smoochie" things to the likes of Shanna Willowford. They'd probably blast her. Despite my active protest, which mainly consisted of walking to the closest store to get me plenty of cards and "strongly encouraged" me to fill them up to EVERYONE.

I seem to remember the only one who actively followed this rule of elementary school card giving was a student for whom I had fewer cards than there were people giving them. If you think getting tossed for a SYB here is bad news, imagine being called on with all of your friends talking about "the cool cards that Tonya gave out," and you being lucking because for many years I had fewer cards during late/early years, I thought this nonsense of Valentine's Day would cease but today it continues to plague me. It came in the form of the radio.

First, understand that I'm a slow person waking up in the morning, and one of the things I do is wait in bed until a real pumped up, guitar song comes on. and so on. There is no way I could wake the dead song would cease but today it continues to plague me. It came in the form of the radio.

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Saint Mary's class elections offer students many choices

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

The Saint Mary's class elections will take place tomorrow in the dining hall during all meals. There are three tickets running for the senior class. In alphabetical order they are:

• Molly Condron for president
• Erin Ryan as vice-president
• Robin Clarin as secretary
• Kristen Condon for treasurer

Her ticket would like to establish a program for students to work at a city soup kitchen. "We'd also like to increase awareness about post-graduate scholarships and work with the Counseling and Career Development Center to help seniors prepare for their future," Condon said.

In order to have the best senior year, they will need the input from the rest of the class, according to Wicker. "Our whole campaign is based on implementing change and producing results," Wicker said. "The only way to do this is to encourage seniors to speak out."

There are also three tickets running for junior class officers. In alphabetical order they are:

• Meggan Awe for president, with Jennifer Doyle as vice-president, Maureen Zamarelli as secretary and Sarah Polstrom for treasurer.
• Jen Paluszak for president with Erin Shern as vice-president, Kari Fantasia for secretary and Paulette Raczkowski for treasurer.
• Kathy Petrovic for president, Heather McDonald for vice-president, Mary Beth Hozl as secretary and Amy Misch for treasurer.

Improved relations with the junior class at Notre Dame is a priority, according to Awe. They are interested in fund-raisers and increasing the amount of class input in the activities and events, according to Awe.

"We want to know what they want to do so we can accomplish it for them," Awe said.

Opening the lines of communication by using the college's e-mail system is their main thrust, according to Awe. They hope to use the system to record the minutes from each board meeting, she said.

Making the student government system open to more ideas and opinions is the primary goal for the Misch ticket. Misch said that in order to achieve this, they would like to "specifically delegate power to more people to encourage a diversity of ideas."

There is only one ticket running for sophomore class board. Laura Lob is running for president, Emily Ruffner for vice-president, Becky Kellogg for secretary and Kathleen Zimmer for treasurer.

All have served on the freshman board this year. Through their experience with each other, they would be able to accomplish many goals, said Ruffner.

Happy Valentine's Day
I'll love you always,
Susan

Happy Valentine's Day From the CCC!

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in room 206 Lafourne.

1. IMPORTANT—The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of Lafourne across from the Student Government Office.

2. ND OLd BOY RUGBY—"We're faster and stronger, but we still need a match every now and again!" Attention all graduate students and faculty members! If you can't get rugby out of your system and are interested in participating in a "casual" rugby team/social club to re-live the glory days, call Jeff at 634-3004 (leave a message). The club will only be formed if enough people are interested, so please don't hesitate to call.

3. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet on Tuesday, February 15 in the CSC coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome!

4. S.A.D.D. PLANNING MEETING will be held Wednesday, February 16 at 9 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. All are welcome to attend; please bring a friend and your feelings about Karaoke!

5. COMPUTER APPLICATIONS HONOR SOCIETY is sponsoring a presentation by Coopers & Lybrand Computer Assurance Services. They will be discussing employment opportunities for internships and full-time positions. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 16 in room 222 of the Library.

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Rushdie remains in hiding from Islamic world

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran—Five years after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sentenced Salman Rushdie to death for allegedly insulting Islam, Iranian leaders remain adamantly that all Muslims have a religious duty to kill him.

The "fatwa," or Islamic religious decree, that Khomeini issued Feb. 14, 1989, was unprecedented in modern times. It caused a storm of international protest led by Britain.

Rushdie's country, it widened the fissure between Islam and Christianity after centuries of distrust and strained Iran's relations with the West. It was endorsed by the Organization of the Islamic Conference, which represents 51 Muslim states.

Rushdie has so far escaped the assassin's bullet or knife. He has been in hiding and under guard by Scotland Yard's elite Special Branch since his home in London was set afire.

He has been in hiding and under guard by Scotland Yard's elite Special Branch since March 26. In 1990, Rushdie offered a $2 million bounty to anyone who slays Rushdie. The bounty was increased last year by an unspecified amount.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Khomeini's successor as Iran's supreme religious and political leader, has ruled the fatwa irrevocable.

Western diplomats in Tehran believe that appeals to Iranian leaders to withdraw the fatwa are unrealistic, because that would mean questioning the wisdom of Khomeini as the divinely-inspired leader of the Islamic revolution.

His word is considered infallible. They believe it can only be withdrawn if the fundamentalist clergy-dominated government is no longer in power and there is no sign of that happening, even if it means continuing Iran's international isolation.

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Architecture program evaluated

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The School of Architecture is exhibiting the work of many of its students in the main hall of the architecture building while the school is being re-accredited, according to Architecture Department Chairman Thomas Smith.

"The National Architecture Accreditation Board is a team of architects that comes to visit the program every five years to check out the program and see what students are doing," Smith said.

The accreditation board must verify the program and what is being taught because the School of Architecture is an accredited program which prepares students for a career in architecture and the licensing procedure that is involved.

"The most visual aspect of the event is that we mount the work of students from the past 3-5 years," Thomas explained.

The exhibition of students' work allows people to see for themselves the successful projects that are completed by architecture students. It gives the students an opportunity to demonstrate through their paintings and drawings what they are learning," Thomas said.

"The graphs and models that make up architecture really give a clear picture of what they are doing and what our program does," he said. "We want to make people aware and welcome them to come and see the students' work."

The exhibits will be on display starting today and for Junior Parents Weekend.

Southeast recovers from icestorm

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press

Over half a million Tennesseans and thousands elsewhere in the Southeast still had no electricity Sunday as crews labored to replace power lines brought down by thick layers of frozen rain.

"There will still be some people without power as late as Thursday," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Parts of the Northeast, still digging out from last week's heavy snowfall from the 12th in a series of storms, got a thin coating of ice Sunday. Dozens of accidents were reported, including one 20-car pileup in Massachusetts in which no one was seriously injured.

But for the first time in weeks, the Northeast had no more heavy snow forecast in the foreseeable future. "Maybe a little bit Wednesday or Thursday, but it would be very little," said Lee Greypa, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Taunton, Mass.

Whaley estimated that 240,000 households, or more than a half million people, were still waiting for workers to clear broken tree limbs and reconnect power lines. Workers had restored power to about 425,000 customers.

Utility workers in Maryland fought to keep up with outages Sunday as trees continued to crack. Utilities said more than 50,000 customers were still blacked out.

"You walk out and stand still and you can hear the trees falling," said Jan Penn, a spokeswoman for Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative.

"We're losing ground right now. We've got some back on only to lose others."

It almost sounds like a popcorn machine out there," said Marty Madden, a disc jockey at WMJS-FM in Prince Frederick, Md. Lynchburg, Va., remained under an overnight curfew Sunday night for the third straight night. The city had no street lights and businesses had no alarm systems, said Barry Martin, the city's deputy coordinator of emergency services.

Virginia utilities reported an estimated 156,000 customers still without lights Sunday and some 6,000 customers awaited reconnection in West Virginia.

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Clinton to cut welfare for poor

Plans to increase child care for single mothers

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is considering taxing or slashing welfare benefits to the poor, elderly and disabled to finance expansions in training and child care for millions of single mothers on public assistance, officials say.

The administration's welfare reform task force is also eying strict limits on federal cash payments to the growing number of elderly people who migrate to the United States legally and then rely on Supplemental Security Income, a senior administration official said Sunday.

To pay for its overhaul of a welfare system that supports 5 million families with children, most of them headed by a single mother, the administration has decided it must find offsetting savings in other welfare programs.

But an advocate for the poor says the very cuts the administration is considering in SSI, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children could hurt the working poor and near-poor in order to help other poor women get jobs.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the task force is considering several options to pay for welfare reform, but that no decisions are final.

"We are committed to a deficit-neutral plan in which additional revenue from these options would be used to pay for the new investments in child care, education and training," the official said.

President Clinton's welfare reform legislation, to be introduced this spring, will seek to limit welfare benefits to single mothers to 24 months.

Women would be given the training and day care they need to get a job and after two years, would be required to find a job in the private sector. Those who are left behind would be required to do community service work.

Among the cost-cutting options under consideration is a plan to cap emergency AFDC assistance, a program that helps poor families avert being evicted or having their utilities shut off. In the fifth year after the administration's welfare reform plan takes effect, the cap would save $500 million.

Also on the table is a plan to treat AFDC, SSI and food stamps as taxable income, much like unemployment insurance, so that a person who lands a job after being on welfare part of the year would pay taxes on those benefits.

The government could save from $1.5 billion to $5 billion in the fifth year of welfare reform, according to advocates for the poor who say such taxes undercut the administration's often-repeated promises to "make work pay."

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said taxing welfare would primarily hurt low-income working families who collect food stamps and could push them deeper into poverty.

Another option under consideration is to limit SSI benefits to elderly immigrants.

The Clinton plan would require that the income of an immigrant's sponsor be counted in calculating welfare benefits until the immigrant becomes a citizen, not just the first five years after arriving in the United States.

That would save up to $4 billion in the fifth year.

The Treasury Department is also looking for ways to root out fraud in the Earned Income Tax Credit program for the working poor, with potential savings of up to $1.5 billion a year.

The administration official said the task force is also studying placing limits on SSI disability payments to drug addicts and alcoholics, which have been growing rapidly in recent years.

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Buthelezi prepares for violence after boycotting elections

By DONNA BRYSON

JOHANNESBURG

Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi told followers Sunday to prepare themselves for "casualties and even death" after his party's decision to boycott the April election.

"We warn them that we have put our lives down for freedom before," Tokyo Sexwale, the ANC's leader in the Johannesburg-Pretoria region, said at a rally in the violence-scarred black community of Tokoza outside Johannesburg. "If we have to do it again, we will not hesitate."

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha party called for the boycott Saturday, hours before the deadline for registering for the first election to include South Africa's black majority. Nine­teen other parties, including the ANC and the governing National Party, met the deadline.

The ANC, which led the fight against white minority rule since its founding 82 years ago, is expected lead the voting in the April 26-28 election.

Months of talks involving Inkatha, right-wing whites, the government and the ANC dead­locked last week over how much power regional govern­ments would have under a new constitution.

Negotiating as the Freedom Alliance, Inkatha and the white right-wing want autonomous or independent homelands where they can govern themselves and maintain privileges enjoyed under apartheid.

The government and ANC re­ject setting up territories on the basis of race or tribe.

"There are people in this country who are claiming that they must be given their own land. That will not happen," ANC head Nelson Mandela told reporters.

Speaking in the northeast town of Empangeni to more than 8,000 members of the Inkatha youth wing, Buthelezi hammered at the ANC's al­liance with the South African Communist Party and at the in­ability of its leaders to stop political violence.

"It is impossible for me to lie to you and reassure you that the IPP's opposition to fighting the election . . . will not bring casualties and even death," he said.

"If you look at the 'ethnic cleansing' that is taking place on the East Rand, they seem to have started on this kind of genocide," Buthelezi said.

The East Rand area has been the center of bloody clashes be­tween Inkatha and the ANC. Ethnic cleansing is a euphemism coined in Bosnia­Herzegovina to describe the practice of one ethnic group using killings and threats to drive members of another group out of an area.

Calling up references to an­other historical tragedy, Buthelezi said the ANC and its Communist allies might try to "exterminate the Zulus as the Nazis tried to exterminate the Jews."

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College honor codes combat dishonesty

By ANALISE TAYLOR
New Yorker

If one student sees another cheating, a test, he knows that someone has plagiarized a book or paper, policy at Princeton and Duke obliges since. Last higher learning to implement from school to school and no of codes at Notre Dame, Princeton's had a code ever. Workman, chairman of the

Princeton and Duke are policy.

BRIEFS

A student at Geneva was recently rebuilt, allowing student's name against whom a death threats and was forced to move to an undisclosed apart- ment is Corky. After receiving criticism about the Confederate battle flag that flew over the campus in St. George's, administrators at Dixie College sponsored a contest in elementary schools to design a new flag that would be "more sensitive to new stu- dents," a spokesman said.

The Confederate flag, to be officially lowered in April, will be replaced by a new one designed by a grade-school stu- dent on his computer that maintains the red, white, and blue theme of the old flag, but in a less comitative pat- tern.

College damaged in quake scheduled to reopen

One month after the Northridge earthquake struck California State University at Northridge class will resume next week.

Two classrooms were dam- aged as was the science build- ing in a fire caused by the earthquake. A parking garage also collapsed during an after-

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Notre Dame torn between the Church and State

Charles E. Rice

Two recent events invite us to reflect on the University of Notre Dame’s claim, stated in the Land O’Lakes Conference adopted by Notre Dame and other major Catholic universities in 1991, that Catholic higher education must have a true autonomy and must implement Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the apostolic constitution of Catholic higher education. That constitution, approved by Pope John Paul II, mandates that “the institutional fidelity of the university to the Church in matters of doctrine and morals in their teaching, since a woman can get pregnant about 15 percent of the time over the course of a year. The chances of contracting HIV are greater than the chances of pregnancy since a woman can get pregnant only several days a month while HIV can be contracted at any time.

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Students celebrate Valentine's Day with wedding plans

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

Among the dozens of roses, millions of pieces of candy and thousands of cards being given today, plans for the future are also being made. And one of the biggest plans of all is the booking of wedding bells is in the near future for four Notre Dame Saint Mary's couples.

Sorin Hall was the setting for the blossoming romance of one of these couples, Angela Rathweg, a Notre Dame senior majoring in German and sociology, and Marcus Adrian, a fifth-year architecture major, met in Rathweg's freshman year at a dorm party in Sorin Hall, she explained.

"On our first date, we went to the Sorin Talent Show," she said. The couple got engaged during exam week this past semester, with Adrian proposing in a manner straight out of the Old World.

"He drove to my hometown at 4 a.m., met my father at his office and talked to my mother and asked their permission," she said.

"Then he came back and asked me."
The couple is planning a wedding in the summer of 1995.

One of the most memorable moments of their courting years took place while the two were studying abroad, agreed Rathweg and Adrian. The couple met up with each other in Venice.

"We talked for a while and then he pointed out the statue of Mary on the island and said something like that there was too much snow on the step leading up to the statue," she said. "Finally, he convinced me to try and brush the snow off." While she was digging through the snow, Rathweg found a rose and a card, in which Belin had written that he needed to ask her something.

The couple got engaged on Nov. 10, 1993. "He got down on his knee and asked me," she said. The couple is planning a Sept. 1995 wedding.

One of O'Leary's most memorable moments in their relationship was when she flew down to Pryor's hometown in Oklahoma City on June 11, 1993, to surprise him for his 21st birthday.

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Fate had a romance in mind when Jennifer Nicola, a Saint Mary's junior elementary education major and Eric Belin, a Notre Dame senior biology and pre-med major met.

"He called me my freshman year at the end of my freshman year, when she went to see him last summer," she said. "He pointed out the statue of Mary on the island and said something like that there was too much snow on the step leading up to the statue." Nicola found a rose and a card, in which Belin had written that he needed to ask her something.


"On our first date, we tried to go to LaFortune for a milkshake, but LaFortune was closed," she said. "We went to see a movie." The couple got engaged on Jan. 2, 1995 after he asked her to marry him.

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But the words did nothing more than wiz by my roommates, ears, dear by love. We like each other, and that's enough for us," she'd always reply, her wide brown eyes sequined with tears of devotion. The truth is my roommates and I are running into some financial difficulties. And she is living a different lifestyle — instead of studying and going to the back, we're cooking dinner and watching the news. But she's happy and in love and that's all that matters.

Of course, it doesn't always work that way. Love shatters us all, and each in our own way. The loyal get eroded. The one who was always the unspoken getting betrayed, the fragile got broken. The rich get poor, the poor get needy, the needy get desperate. But now we're starting to go a bit overboard folks.

What we want from love, what we expect from love, what we need from love has really changed. What changes, what makes modern love modern are the impersonal forms we have been using to express it in, and the public landscape on which we expose our private lives.

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At this point, it seems very easy to find a woman that is on her own large enough to give every college liberal enough, to print personals, legions of lonely hearts are taking pen in hand to air their ads, fax them in and they wait, they hope, they dream. Even the albinos find prayers on their lips.

If the ads don't pan out, they try other means. They sign up for video-dating services, call 900 number party lines, e-mail suggestive messages, air their dirty laundry on STUDS.

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Yet with all this technical assistance, love continues to happen on its own mysterious schedule. Some spontaneous, spontaneous nights which date can only be known or tampered with by you — you will meet your true love. When destiny is good and ready, no sooner, no later.

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No amount of personals, computers or television game shows can beat good old Cupid.
Garth Brooks
'Honky Tonks' through the JACC

By KAREN SHOPOFF

The night had finally arrived. The singer who makes men stomp them cowboy boots and women shriek his rocking country vocals in delighted anguish was about to take the stage at the JACC. Garth Brooks had come to Notre Dame. The crowd at the JACC was ready to go an hour before the concert was to begin. Still, they had to wait a little longer. Martina McBride opened the concert for Brooks with her spunky, energetic music. Even though she delayed the much-anticipated main event, the audience was very receptive of McBride and her musical charisma. "I really enjoyed Martina McBride as the opening act," commented junior Peggy Bailey. Now it was just a matter of minutes before the king of country music was to take the stage.

The wave rushed around the arena three full times, as chants of "Garth, Garth," grew louder and louder.

Before the concert was to begin, Brooks expressed his personable nature as he told a story about a Notre Dame student he met Saturday afternoon.

"I asked him to sing for me, and when he did I threw him into the crowd," Brooks said. "It was a good thing for him because now he has some fans and someone to sing for."

Garth Brooks arrived to warm welcome

By KAREN SHOPOFF

After much anticipation, the winner of the year made it to Notre Dame. On Saturday night, the JACC was transformed from a college arena to a big-time country music show. Garth Brooks had finally come to town.

Mary Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students waited in line for tickets last December. However, few were actually able to attend either of Brooks' sold out shows this past weekend at the JACC.

Junior Peggy Bailey was lucky enough to get a ticket just before the concert. "I just found out one of my friends had an extra ticket," she said.

"It should be awesome because everything that Garth does is awesome," said Bailey before the concert began.

Chad Gardner got two tickets from a more interesting source, complements of Garth Brooks himself.

Gardner, a junior studying electrical engineering, was in the JACC on Saturday night watching the crew set up the lights and stage.

"Garth walked up to me, shook my hand, showed me around his dressing room and gave me two of the best tickets in the house," Gardner said.

"I thought he was playing a prank on me," Singh said of Gardner's trick.

"It should be a good concert; I hear he's a great performer," Singh said in anticipation.

Singh and Gardner agreed on one thing: "Garth has a firm handshake, nice table manners, and God did a good thing when He put him on earth."
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Scottie finally sheds Michael's shadow

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Can "I want to be like Scottie" be far away? Scottie Pippen, in the shadow of Michael Jordan's spotlight for the first six years of his career, knew it was time to grab his moment at the NBA Game.

"After Michael on our club really over shadowed guys like Horace Grant, B.J. Armstrong and myself," Pippen said Sunday night after leading the East to a 127-118 victory. "It was time for me to step up as an All-Star more than a little more. I had my mind set to play much better than I played a few years ago.

Pippen, making his fourth All-Star appearance but his first since he was the top All-star teammate on the Chicago Bulls retired last October, scored 29 points on 9-for-16 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to win MVP honors.

"I guess the turning point was when I broke him at 2-1 in the third set," Wiltens said. "I thought of him like Lawrence Taylor, the way he came into the NFL," Skilton said of Pippen. "He's a new wave. The things he can do, he just changes the game by himself.

David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon shared scoring honors with nine points each for the West, which trails the All-Star series 2-1. Elrod scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Price also had 20 for the East, which had 10 3-pointers to one for the West. Pippen had 5-for-9 from there.

"He was in a zone," West coach George Karl said. "It's difficult when you're submitting a great deal to keep the same guy on him.

Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer this season, had a miserable night for the East, missing 10 of 18 shots and seven of 11 free throws to finish with eight points. But he managed 10 rebounds.

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Special to the Observer

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A one-point semifinal defeat of defending champion South Dakota State Air Force and a come-from-behind 36-30 triumph over Kentucky Army-Air Force capped a perfect 6-0 weekend.

The two victories continue the Irish dominance of the event. Nine of eleven champions have been from Notre Dame. To complete an Irish weekend sweep, Navy men's coach Lt. Roger "Chip" Hilardis claimed his third straight cadre hotshot title.

The Flying Irish Invitational, hosted by Air Force ROTC's Detachment 225, is the nation's largest ROTC sporting event. Forty-three teams from across the Midwest made the trip to South Bend, squeezing in 109 games in 44 hours.

"This year was the most competitive ever, with high-caliber play all around," said assistant coach Grant Andrysiak.

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Different meets, different stories for Irish track teams

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Healthy runners and injuries were the story for the men's and women's track and field teams this weekend.

The women had injuries, while the men had their health, as the squads ventured into the state of Michigan for two different meets and came out with two different results.

The undermanned women's team placed fourth in a quadrangle meet with Big Ten powers Michigan, Penn State and Michigan State in East Lansing, while the men's team finished third in the 25 team Central Collegiate Conference meet.

"We struggled a little bit," commented coach Joe Piane concerning the women's result.

"The 14 girls that made the trip showed tremendous heart and they competed very well," commented Junek, who won the Meyo Invitational in 7.96 seconds. "Our team did fine considering the circumstances." On the men's side, the Irish scored in every event except three, but still finished behind a powerful Michigan and Eastern Michigan team.

"We performed pretty well," said Piane. "It was a good, solid team effort and we had good people across the board." Senior high jumper Todd Herman and sophomore leaper Amitie placed third in the meet.

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"It really hurt our team goals because the other teams had so many people," explained junior Lisa Junek. "We'll do better in larger meets because our team will get healthy."

The Irish did have their share of standouts as Junck finished first in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.05, and sophomore Erica Peterson placed second in 1600m. Freshmen Carolyn Long and Heidi Allman also shined for the Irish in the 800m and 400m races respectively.

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"We had a lot of people do very well," echoed Herman. "We knew we had a shot to win if everyone ran personal bests, but we had good performances." Other stars for the Irish included freshman football standout Randy Kinder (55m, 200m); senior Mike McWilliams (5,000m); and junior Jeff Hjol­nacki (800m).

"Tom is doing very well right now in all his events, including the long, high and triple jumps," said Piane. "The distance medley relay was the way for the balanced Irish team. Herman placed second in the high jump with a mark of 7.1, Mescall competed in the triple jump and high jump and had his best performance of the year according to Piane." The three other Big Ten schools entered over 30 athletes in the meet. Injuries and illnesses have depleted a powerful Notre Dame team.

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Keith Kurowski writhes in pain after spraining his ankle Friday. He is expected to play this week against Marquette.

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An 'A' for effort, but no 'W'

By TIM HERMAN
Sports Writer

The effort was dramatically improved.

The result was not.

The Notre Dame hockey team, despite the fact that the game was nationally televised, came out flat on Friday night against Western Michigan.

In the CCHA, you cannot do that, especially against a team that is fighting for second place.

The Notre Dame was too sloppy early, as was the play overall. Notre Dame out-shot Western Michigan 26-21.

Western Michigan's Greg Louder was run off the crease. Western Michigan's Misha Lapin took advantage of the blatant interference and found the empty net.

The goal stood and the Irish were never the same.

The Broncos took advantage of the edge and scored three second period goals, including a shorthanded effort by Brian Gallentine.

Notre Dame was too sloppy on offense to challenge, and the game ended 6-0.

On Saturday, the energy level seemed higher, as was the play overall. Notre Dame out-shot Western Michigan 26-21.

"Tonight, the team worked hard," said coach Ric Schafer. "We were down to the end of our roster, but our hard work was a positive."

"It was a big improvement over Friday, we just didn't get the breaks" commented the lone goal scorer on the weekend, Ben Nelsen.

With injuries to key forwards such as Brent Lamppa, Jamie Morehead, and Jeff Hasselman, the Irish have trouble generating quality scoring chances.

Finding themselves down 2-0 after the first period, it looked like the squad would be shut out for the second straight evening. However, Nelsen's power play goal at 19:19 of the second period, gave the Irish some life.

They could not carry the momentum into the final period. Western's Darren Maloney scored the backbreaking goal midway through the third.

"We had it close for a while, but it just didn't fall our way," said Nelsen.

"We can't afford to make losing worse," said Schafer.

"We'll get one (win) when we get one. We'll keep working hard for it."

David Palmer is prime-time at the combine

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

David Palmer, Alabama's all-purpose threat, wants to narrow his range of responsibilities in the NFL.

In other words, don't expect him to line up behind center.

"No, I'll leave that up to the quarterbacks," said the 5-foot-9 receiver, one of 29 juniors eligible for the April 24-25 draft.

"I just want to catch it and run some reverses. Going into the draft, returning punts and kicks will be my biggest assets, and I think it will help me make it in the league if I can run reverses and catch passes too," said Palmer, among more than 300 of the nation's top players attending the annual NFL scouting combine at the Hoosier Dome.
Women's hoops enjoying the view from the top

Irish rout Evansville to keep a tight grip on the MCC lead

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

There's no doubt about it; it's great to be on top. The Notre Dame women's basketball team knows the feeling. Just ask them, and they could tell you all about it.

They could tell you what it feels like to be 11 games above .500 with five regular season games remaining. They could describe to you the exhilaration of a last second, come-from-behind win on the road.

They could tell you just how it feels to win eight of your last ten games, including five straight victories.

The Irish women could tell you all this and more, but they'd rather just go ahead with business. The Irish did exactly that on Saturday afternoon, with an 89-62 win over Evansville.

After all, hadn't they just come off an incredibly emotional 82-80 win over a scrappy Butler team less than 48 hours before?

Wasn't this the same Evansville team the Irish had crushed 93-48 on January 20? They had, and it was, but it wouldn't be consistent with the character of this team to take a day off.

The Irish had not given a solid effort throughout. While Morgan, who this time scored 21 points to up her average to 19.5 a game, is the main scoring threat on this talented team, she is by no means the entire team. The Irish are the perfect definition of a team; close-knit, unselfish, gutsy, and, most of all, winners.

The Irish were definitely the King! There's no doubt about it; it's great to be on top. The Notre Dame women's basketball team knows the feeling. Just ask them, and they could tell you all about it.

Orlosky's turn to shine.

Last Thursday, it was junior forward Letitia Bowen who stepped to the forefront, leading the team's second half comeback with a team-high 23 points and 13 rebounds. On Saturday, it was senior guard Sherri Orlosky's turn to shine.

The sharp shooting Orlosky drained six of eight field goals, including all four of her three point attempts, to finish second to Morgan with 19 points. Orlosky also grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds.

The Irish came out anything but spent and listless, as they exploded for a season-high 56 first half points, while holding Evansville to just 29. The Irish did exactly that on Saturday afternoon, with an 89-62 win over Evansville.

The Irish, with seven wins in the MCC, are three games ahead of their nearest MCC rivals, but still have four conference games to play.

In addition to Morgan and Orlosky, point guard Kara Leary played well, chipping in 11 points and three rebounds while dishing out a team-high six assists.

Grades Student Lenten Retreat

Friday, February 18 - Saturday, February 19
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation.

The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students and will focus on the Sunday Gospels of Lent.

Place: Crowe House, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles northwest of Notre Dame.

Planning the Lenten retreat for undergraduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a 30 minute meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center.

Deadline: Reservations for the twelve available places will be accepted until Tuesday, February 15.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.

Cost: $15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.
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- Where I can find a radioactive meteorite, that invaded me and a living liquid.
- Try to find two, that initiated me into someone with a work ethic.

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**OF INTEREST**

- Crisis and Revolution in Cuba and Latin America, a lecture on nationalism given by Alietero Fidel Roque, research director of Cuban and Latin American affairs at the University of Havana: Cuba, will be at 4:15 p.m. today in room C-103 of the Hebsburgh Center for International Studies.

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- Top Round of Beef
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- Baked Potato

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- Today, Feb. 14
- June Jordan
- Tues. Feb. 15
- Alison Lurie
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- Joy Harjo

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Irish overcome sloppy first half to beat Hofstra
By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

This game belonged on asphalt. Or maybe in a YMCA. Notre Dame's win over Hofstra on Friday night was a pickup game with an audience. Shirts 76, Skins 63. Who's got next?

The two teams tripped, tang­gled and talked trash until the final buzzer mercifully separat­ed them.

"It was a very physical game," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "There was a lot of talking and pushing and shoving."

And a lot of fouling. Hofstra committed 26 fouls to Notre Dame's 25.

But the difference was at the free throw line, where the Irish were 28-for-33 and the Flying Dutchmen were just 13-for-20. That helped the Irish over­come a four-point halftime deficit and prevent another dis­appointing home loss.

"We were stagnant in the first half," said Irish guard Ryan Hoover. "Our offense was not moving, we had no intensity. Fortunately we turned it up in the second half in front of our home crowd."

Notre Dame took the lead with a 14-4 run to open the second half. Monty Williams scored 10 of his game-high 27 points in that stretch. But it was without Williams that the Irish made their biggest move.

He committed his fourth foul and went to the bench with 8:53 remaining and Notre Dame ahead 49-46. When he returned five minutes later, the Irish led 63-53 and the win was secure.

"We had Joe (Ross) and Monty both in foul trouble, and some other players were able to fill in," MacLeod said. "It was great to see that group respond."

Carl Cozen hit a 3-pointer to begin the burst and Hoover then scored four straight points to put the Irish ahead 56-46. Lamarr Justice kept Hofstra away with all 13 of his points in the final seven minutes, includ­ing an exclamation point dunk with 44 seconds left.

"Lamarr gave us a big boost," MacLeod said. "He shot well and tonight he had three assists and just one turnover. That's what we need from our point guard."

Notre Dame needed something from anyone during a sloppy first half that saw the 3-17 Fly­ing Dutchmen open a surpris­ing four-point lead.

The Irish jumped out to an 8-2 lead, but Hofstra stayed close behind point guard Sean Titus, who scored 10 of his 15 points in the first half.

Hofstra trailed throughout the half until a 10-2 run in the final five minutes pushed them ahead at the break.

"Coming into tonight we were playing some of our best ball of the year," Hofstra coach Butch van Breda Kolff said. "Our of­fense has been producing of­late, but tonight all our hard work didn't pay off."

Big ones slip away from Irish tennis teams

Kansas gets revenge, but Irish rebound
Observer Staff Report

Kansas wanted revenge and got it with an 8-1 victory over the 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team Friday at the Eck Pavilion.

But the Irish took out their frustrations Sunday with a 7-2 win over William & Mary.

The Irish had defeated Kansas 5-4 in each of their last two meetings.

But the No. 15 Jayhawks swept the top five singles matches and all the doubles matches to make sure Friday's match wouldn't be that close.

Christy Faustmann at No. 6 singles was the lone Irish win­ner.

Laura Schwab went three sets in a losing effort at No. 5 sin­gles and no other Irish players threatened.

Notre Dame reversed its for­tunes Sunday, winning every match but No. 3 singles and No. 3 doubles against William & Mary.

Faustmann at No. 5 singles was the only Irish winner taken to three sets.

The Irish are now 5-1.

Lamarr Williams slams two of his game-high 27 points.

Notre Dame dunks Dutchmen

Irish over­come sloppy first half to beat Hofstra

Zurich paces near-upset of No. 4 Texas

The Observer/Eric Reuthling

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Women's Basketball
Both Morgan scored 21 points to lead the Irish in an 89-62 rout of Evansville. see page 18

Hockey
Effort doesn't equal wins for big Schafer's Irish hockey team. see page 17

Track
Joe Plane's men's and women's track teams have different results at weekend meets. see page 15

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