Sophomore Literary Festival brings English poet to ND

By MARY CAROL CREADON Senior Staff Reporter

British poet Jon Silkin shared some of his poetry which reflects his wide-ranging life experiences at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival. Silkin, one of England's most distinguished living poets, according to the Sophomore Literary Festival program, was born in London in 1930. He is presently living in Newcastle and he described himself as part of the "urban bourgeoisie."

His poetry is as vastly diverse as the periods in his life. He worked as a journalist, a soldier, a manual laborer, a teacher at the University of Leeds, and is currently editor and publisher of the poetry quarterly, Index.

The Sophomore Literary program ranges from politics, history, and religion to nature, love, life, and death.

Silkin's first publication in 1954, "The Peacable Kingdom," has been described by critics as "the finest first volume of poetry written by a living English poet." Silkin said of the volume, "ideology is something I have always been involved with" and these poems deal with "the gradual erosion of the aspirations of the peacable kingdom.

He also writes about "what it feels like to live in England today," and said, so many of his poems are politically founded in the conflicts between the British and the Irish. In one poem, he attacked, "the English men and women who have killed the Irish and sleep easily on it."

Silkin talked about his poetry in a technical sense, which he said few poems do publicly. While teaching at Leeds, he established a rhyme for his poems that was "flexible and, at the same time, got very close to the rapid British speech." The poetic line he used had three fundamental pulses in it.

Many of his poems reflect certain episodes in British history that especially influenced him. "The Cold news" relates the 1190 massacre of Jews in York, "when 800 Jews took each other's lives to escape Christian death by Christian lives."

Another poem, entitled "Defense," is a sarcastic commentary on a pamphlet which instructed women on how to defend themselves in the event of a nuclear bombing.

In his poems "Carved" and "A Death to Us," he reveals his fascination with death. In both poems, the death of one organism becomes an intrusion on the actions of the living. Silkin read an emotionally powerful poem, "see SILKIN," page 3.

Saint Mary's loft policy completed

By KIMBERLY TRENNER Staff Reporter

Plans have been finalized for raising the level of sleep for some Saint Mary's women.

The loft policy, announced in November, will be in effect full semester 1985. Patricia Rossmeier, director of residence life and housing, said, "I think it will provide the students with the opportunity to personalize their rooms a bit more than they are able to now."

Most students are optimistic about the new loft policy. Liz Murray, a freshman residing in Regina, said, "I like the idea of a great idea. I don't know if I would buy the whole kit. I think I would just use the blueprints. I plan on getting one, though, especially since the rooms are so small."

Another freshman at Regina, Lisa Naldor, said, "I would love to have a Loft. It will give the rooms a much more appealing look." Other students felt that the lofts were a good idea but were concerned with their expense. Freshman Kathleen Sinnott said, "I would buy one if they are not too expensive."

The new policy offers the students a company built kit or a blueprint guide for student built lofts. American Wood Products, the company chosen to supply the lofts, will construct them during the summer and will install them in the fall if the students would like them to be assembled.

The prices range from $125 to $1185 depending on the type of loft and the quantity ordered. Saint Mary's will not be making a profit on the lofts. Rossmeier, who has held her present position since 1983, did not feel that the enactment of the loft policy is a personal success. She said, "I give credit to the students." Regarding school policy changes, she said, "I welcome the opportunity for students to propose new and especially creative changes. Any community has a changing environment. That is what makes my job exciting. I really enjoy working with the students."

The Loft Policy Committee was established through the efforts of Saint Mary's student government. The chairwoman of the committee was Anne McCarthy. Other members included Patricia Rossmeier, Jason Lindower, Saint Mary's community relations and business manager, Rossmeier, and four residence hall representatives, four resident assistants, and three Saint Mary's student government officers.

The committee conducted a survey last semester to determine student opinion on the loft issue. It was discovered that a majority of students showed as interest in having a loft. Of the 459 students who responded, 87 percent agreed the lofts would make the dorm rooms more livable, and 77 percent said they definitely needed in effect this year.

Each loft will be checked by a College Inspection team for compliance with the new loft policy. Laptops found in violation of the policy will either have to be altered or dismantled.

Flood waters inundating record books in Hoosier state

INDIANAPOLIS - Hundreds of Fort Wayne school students volunteered yesterday to fill sandbags as the city and other Northern Indiana communities kept a wary eye on the city and other Northern Indiana rivers.

Approximately 1,100 people were forced from their homes in scattered areas across Northern Indiana as some rivers approached record levels, state Civil Defense Officer Phil Roberts said.

In Fort Wayne, the rising waters of the St. Joseph, Maumee and St. Mary's rivers may provide the first test of nearly $3 million in flood-control improvements made after devastating floods three years ago.

In a manner recalling the community volunteer spirit that saved Fort Wayne from even greater destruction during the 1982 floods, approximately 1,000 students volunteered to fill sandbags and shore up the riverbank along endangered neighborhoods.

"We're hanging in there and hold­ ing our own," said Angela Boerger, a sophomore at Regina University.

Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said, "I think it will provide the students with the opportunity to personalize their rooms a bit more than they are able to now."

High water on some streets, plus the need for volunteers, prompted the closing of city schools yesterday. Rivers were expected to crest approximately 10 feet above flood stage last night, the National Weather Service said.

City officials said no evacuations had been ordered and they could not estimate the number of people who left their homes voluntarily. Approximately 30 people sought shelter with the Red Cross, city spokesperson Amy Ahlenmeyer said.

"We're doing real good here," said Carl O'Neal, city director of transportation and engineering.

In Elkhart, high waters of the St. Joseph River forced the evacuation of some homes in southeast side neighborhoods. The Red Cross provided temporary shelter for about 14 people Sunday night.

The St. Joseph River at South Bend was predicted to crest today nearly 6 feet above flood stage, past the record level set in 1982.

"There are a half-dozen homes with water almost up to the door, but they were sandbagged," county police officer Lester Myers said. "I hope they have a good enough heart to live within our area." A 20 percent chance of rain was predicted for today.

State police reported Interstate highways and main roads remained open in northern Indiana. Many secondary roads in lowlying areas were flooded.

In western Indiana, a flood warning remained in effect for the Wabash River in some areas reached its highest crest yesterday. The National Weather Service predicted extensive flooding between Covington in Fountain County and Terre Haute in Vigo County through Friday.
The University of Notre Dame Press' new administrative director is John Ehmnn, Press Director James Langf ord announced. Ehmnn, who holds a master's degree in phi- losophy from the University of Pennsylvania, has worked at the University Press for 20 years as editor, editorial-sales coordinator, assistant director and associate director. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught at Utah State University and worked at the American Library Association and at D. Van Nostrand Company in Princeton, NJ. The University of Notre Dame Press is the scholarly book publishing department of the Uni- versity. The largest Catholic university press in the world, it publishes between 35 and 40 titles a year in a wide variety of disci- plines. The Observer

Certificates of appreciation from the Student Government Association were presented to five students for their work in raising money for African famine relief. Honored were Glenn Stan- dard and Steve Lieb, coordinators of the branch campaign of the local Red Cross chapter, and Julie O'Gara, head of the American Red Cross student branch.

Potential May 1985 graduates who are not intelligent enough to wear seat belts validates his Theory of Evolution. There is little doubt as to the fact that seat belts can save lives in the event of a serious accident. The fact has been proven many times over. The reason is just simple physics. Modern cars have been designed to "crum ple" upon impact to take some of the force of the blow and prevent it from reaching the passenger compartment. However, this design feature does little good if the occu­ pants of the car do not remain in the car, or are violently thrown around the interior of the car. When a person wearing a seat belt is in a car that makes a sudden stop, such as would occur when a car hits another car, that person stops as the car does be­ cause the seat belt makes the person basically a part of the passenger compartment. The car "crum ples", which takes a small but very impor­ tant amount of time. The amount of force a body is subjected to as it deCELERATES directly relates to the amount of time it takes the body to come to rest. However, a person who is not wearing a seat belt deCELERATES usually, it happens almost instantaneously as their head hits the windshield or their chest is impaled upon the steering wheel. The amount of force the unbelted person is subjected to is much greater and is often upon a point of no return. They can be easily injured, such as to the forehead or the chest. One经常 says that a mandatory seat belt law is that it infringes upon a person's rights to mandate wearing a seat belt while riding in their private car. Al­ though this is a consideration, the key issue is whether one person's right to drive or ride in a car without a seat belt supersedes other people's rights. In fact, Charles Darwin would not agree with a man­ datory seat belt law. The fact that some people choose not to wear seat belts validates his Theory of Evolution. Those who are not intelligent enough to wear seat belts are not very good drivers in the event of a serious automobile accident, while those who choose to wear seat belts have a much better chance of surviving a serious acci­ dent. Thus, the less intelligent members of the species are killed off and the species gene pool as a whole is improved.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are the views of the author, and do not neces­ sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is
Commencement Announcements in the Registrar's Office. The of­ first come/first served basis. Potential candidates also can pick up 10 quests received March 11 and thereafter will be accomodated on a
South Bend. A 20 percent chance of light rain

The Observer is a member of The

Mark Potter
Assistant News Editor

TODAY!!
Sophomore Literary Festival 1985
presents:

MICHAEL

8:00 pm
in the
Library Auditorium
By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night unanimously approved a statement condemning the Reagan administration's proposed budget cut in student financial aid.

According to Student Government Lobby Commissioners Ed Augustine and Karen McCloskey, the new budget provides for a 25 percent cut in aid. Their resolution "flings President Reagan's Budget Recommendations short sighted and ill-advised." They plan to send the position to Congress and will make form letters available to concerned students.

Student Senator Pat Browne presented a proposal to lengthen parietals by one hour on Sunday and two hours on Friday and Saturday night. Mike Quinn, executive coordinator, said "it seems like we do this year after year. It's beating a dead horse."

Some members were in favor of extending only the Sunday hours. Lunchtime Senator Dan McNamara also thought the Sunday proposal to be more realistic. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution confirming the 1100 din- ing hall closing time, stating, "this is a much better idea." Senator Dan McNamara also thought the Sunday proposal to be more realistic. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution confirming the 1100 dining hall closing time, stating, "this is a much better idea." Senator Dan McNamara also thought the Sunday proposal to be more realistic. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution confirming the 1100 dining hall closing time, stating, "this is a much better idea."

Kevin McGovern, student activities board manager, said he would honor the resolution.

Kevin Howard, Keenan Hall presi- dent, announced the current status of the Hall President's Council position asking for an explanation of the Senate's actions in the Browne/Cahill election controversy. He asked the members to be patient and apologized for having to mention the issue. Due to an error in procedure, Howard was denied time to make his statement.

The chairman of the Committee for Restructuring Student Government, said his committee had the areas which the report would concern. He noted the final report at being a "long-range solution," adding he thought it best if the current administration issue the report rather than the incoming one. "I really believe that we know the situation better than the people who are coming in," he said.

Parietals extension passes first test

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

The extension of parietal hours at Saint Mary's "met with very little opposition" in the Student Affairs Committee, according to Julie Strazzabosco, vice-president for academic affairs.

Discussing the proceedings with the Board of Governance last night, Strazzabosco pointed out that there was some opposition to the early locking of residence hall doors following the implementation of such hours. The early hours pose an existing problem to administration and faculty located in LeMans.

Anne Marie Kollman, vice-pres- ident for student affairs, indi- cated that any opposition would not be overlooked. "We have to take into consideration how many people parietals effect positively and negatively," she said. "I am sure the members of the council will have questions," said Strazzabosco, "but I feel sure we will have the answers."

The board also discussed the pos- sibility of a "Meet the Commit- tee" session to help interested candidates be able to meet and speak with the present commis- sioners about their position. Anne Marie Kollman suggested a half hour meeting that could be held in the residence halls.

The meeting was closed with a reminder that applications for Board of Governance commissioners will be available beginning Thursday, Feb. 28. Senator Board applications are available until March 1. Both can be picked up at the front desk of the Haggart College Center.

Some of Silkin's less somber poems include ones about nature. In "The Violet," he placed one eye firmly on the object and with the other, tried to imagine an analogous human situation. In the poem, he compares theflower's courage in not making its two petals the same size to human obedience.

While some of Silkin's poems con- nect two seemingly unrelated sub- jects, his poem, "Untitled," highlights the contrasting natures of poverty and love.
FAF deadline is approaching

By KEVIN YOUNG
News Staff

If you are one of more than half of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student body looking for financial aid, March 1 is an important day to remember. It is the day when both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's financial aid offices will begin to examine Financial Aid Forms and distribute financial aid. With 66 percent of the students at Notre Dame and 50 percent of the Saint Mary's students receiving financial aid, filing a FAF is an important business. Since aid is distributed on a first-come/first-served basis, those who fill out the FAF on March 1 will better their chances of obtaining aid.

Note Dame Director of Financial Aid, Joe Russo, said a few things should be kept in mind while filling out the FAF. Make sure both sides are completed, sign the form, and be as accurate as possible, he said. Even though a signed copy of last year's student and parent's income is necessary, don't wait for the tax return to be completed before handing in the FAF.

To become eligible for a gift, loan, or a job at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame, a FAF must be filled. When a student fills out a FAF both "becomes considered for everything" said Judith Casey, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's. The FAF is the only form that must be submitted to become eligible for available scholarships or grants.

With the help of this form, the financial aid offices at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's try to provide adequate assistance through any means possible. Often this will result in two or more forms of assistance "packaged" together. Russo said there is no income cut-off for receiving financial aid; anyone might be eligible. "The financial aid office decides who gets money based on need and worth. "A student with a family that earns $75,000 may need financial aid more than a student whose family earns $40,000," said Russo.

Project shows advantages of area

By MAE WHITEMAN
News Staff

"Alive with Pride, South Bend/Mishawaka" is the name given to a greater South Bend/Mishawaka area, not all natives, to a community project designed to increase awareness of the area's advantages.

The idea began with a committee of seven, approximately 18 months ago, and has mushroomed "to create an awareness of the advantages that the area offers," said Dr. Harvey Wengarten, a local dentist.

The community has many advantages which the public seems to overlook, said Wengarten, and the campaign will arouse the awareness of all these advantages with television spots, messages on billboards, orchestration at the Firefly Festival, and themes at the Carnival of the Arts, at the Sunburst Weekend, and at the Ethnic Festival's parade (all local festivals) It will also be featured at next fall's Notre Dame/Army football game.

"Other than these events, what happens to the campaign is up to the people of the community," Wengarten said. "Until summer, the campaign is purely to increase the public's awareness of the area."

Created, thus far, are the theme song, two television spots, four radio spots, and four full-page ads. They all have unique themes, such as dignity, compassion, and courage.

One example of the spontaneous increase in participation involves George Fachoff, a successful composer in New York. He wrote the lyric theme song of the project. Only four days after being contacted, Fachoff, a South Bend native, had the completed tape returned by mail. He sent no bill. To get the rock, country, soul, and middle-of-the-road version, hundreds of people, such as musicians and audio engineers, donated their services to produce and arrange the song.

Anyone may become involved in the program. Those interested may write to Alive with Pride, South Bend/Mishawaka, P.O. Box 780, South Bend, Ind. 46624.
Dear Editor:

Being the naive, wholesome, yet over-romanticized产物 of the rising and parochial campus climate. Although I do not always agree with Pettifer's premises, much less her conclusions. I am glad that she has declared war on the conventional wisdom and has promised to bring fresh, original insights from a different angle.

Glad of Pettifer's war on conventional views

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Low attendance is not a reason to cancel event

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Appreciates kindness of the football team

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Pope John Paul II is a worthy vicar of Christ

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Recall election will not strengthen government

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The Snite shows a unique photo exhibit

**Megan McMonigle**

Art review

"Andree Lumiere" is preserved in an autochrome.

Until March 3, visitors to Notre Dame's Snite Museum are invited to view "Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age." The Library of Congress' traveling exhibit of turn-of-the-century color photos. This exhibition, the first of its kind in the U.S., features 75 autochromes taken between 1904 (when Louis Lumiere invented the process) and the 1930's. The show includes prints from the Library's Arnold Genthe Collection, the National Geographic Society, the Ilford Lumiere and Jasienski Collections, and the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

From the exceptional focusing techniques of J.C. Warburg, the breathtaking European landscapes of Stefan Jasienski, to the seductively candid portraits of Arnold Genthe, the display presents every aspect of early 20th century life in unexpectedly vivid hues. Because color photography during the early 1900's was relatively unestablished as an artistic medium with its own unique characteristics, much of the subject matter is similar to what an artist might have painted during the same era. However, as color photography became more widespread, the images produced seemed to gain confidence and take on a less posed effect. The artist gradually became more interested with the color or impressions of the prints rather than the subject matter.

The process of "trichrome" made use of microscopic grains of potato starch dyed red, yellow, and blue. These grains, along with carbon black and silver emulsion, spread evenly on a glass plate, enabled photographs to be taken using only one plate, instead of three, as were previously used. The original glass plate images have been transferred to fade-resistant Ilford Cibachrome printing material, preserving the color which distinguishes these extraordinary works of art.

The Thursday Night Lecture Series sponsored by The Friends of the Snite covers the basic theories related to art. Douglas Kinsey, Associate Professor of Art at the University of Notre Dame will discuss "Form and Composition." "Line" is the lecture topic of Saint Mary's College Assistant Professor of Art, Carol Ann Carter. And Harold Zisla, Indiana University of South Bend's Professor of Art will speak on "Color."

The lectures are February 21, March 7 and 14, at 7:30 pm, respectively. An admission charge of $2.00 for nonmembers and $1.00 for Friends and students.

"Andrée Lumière" is preserved in an autochrome.


Photos by Carol Gales
Bob Phillips

Movie review

Samuel Lapp, a wide-eyed ten year old Amish boy, was with his mother in Philadelphia train station waiting for a train to Baltimore. He had never been to a big city before, and he regarded all around him with wonder.

Not able to resist exploring this new environment, he began to wander the station, watching the people go about their daily lives all seemingly protected by an angelic statuette that loomed above them. But the statue was not adequate protection, visiting a Philly restroom for the first time. Samuel saw two well-dressed, dignified, looking men sit a slant a man. Samuel escaped the notice of the murderers, but he must then act as the witness to the murder of a police officer.

Thus begins Peter Weir's latest film, "Witness," it is the story of how the Amish culture found itself in rural Pennsylvania. It is a culture completely unlike our own and it seems to us a hundred years out of date. Finding the murders too powerful to stop, detective John Book returns the Lapp family to their Amish farm and there (much like Samuel Lapp earlier) he views a different world.

In a world without cars or telephones, one in which all inhabitants are friends and they pitch in when help is needed. Most importantly, Book sees a world that doesn't understand the widespread vice and rampant violence in our world.

Back to his credit, Weir doesn't attack city life. Despite all the anger and violence to be found in the city, good people can also be found living and working there. But Weir's interest is in the comparative, and not with the city.

He shares the Amish distaste for bloodshed and focuses on it, making the death of any character no matter how it is, a sad event, and with almost all victims struggling desperately for life. There are no deaths to be cheered in this film, as one might cheer a death in a "Dirty Harry" film. Every life is respected which is an interesting attitude for the director of a suspense thriller to take.

The film is not only a suspense thriller; it also is socio-cultural study and a romance between John Book and the mother of Samuel. It works well on all levels.

The romance is effective in that it's understated, with no recourse to sex scenes, which would destroy completely the Amish atmosphere.

"The film is not only a suspense thriller, it is also a socio-study and a romance..."

that Weir painstakingly tries to create. The romance is compelling enough.

M. Lapp may be grateful for the offers in the city but he has no real love for his way of life, nor for her. All they really have to offer each other is a mutual love of books. Still, Weir treats their relationship with respect and a beautiful taste.

Harrison Ford is surprisingly good as John Book. Usually a wooden actor overwhelmed by flashy special effects, he is given a chance to prove that he can show emotion in this relatively quiet film, and he does. It is this first time I've seen him given a chance to act seriously, and I was pleasantly surprised. Kelly McGillis is also good as Samuel's mother, playing the role with the restraint necessary to capture her character's upbringing.

The real surprise of the film was the performance by Lukas Haas, as Samuel. The boy was perfect in the performance of the film as a walking camera, betraying little emotion as he observes the city which seems ready to overwhelm him. His stare catches everything.

When emotion is called for, he's ready, watching the murder with a terrific mix of fear and confusion as he tries to understand a scene he's never imagined before. Even in his own world, his curiosities persist as he studies Book's and the detectives' attempts to understand the new world that surrounds them.

Herein lies the major flaw of the film, making a potentially excellent piece of work into merely a good film. The beginning of the film has a clear-cut center, the boy. We see what he sees, and although we've seen it all before, his fascination makes us equally fascinated.

The boy immediately establishes himself as the most interesting character in the film, and John Book, as his name implies, is a sort of teacher, exposing the boy to the new world of Philadelphia.

Then we move to Lancaster Pa., the home of the Amish. The boy's role at camera is finished. He virtually disappears, and his presence is missed. Ford is given the opportunity to replace him as facilitated observer, but Weir never makes the connection, making the character of John Book into a detached and somewhat amused watcher.

Book sees the world of the Amish as an interesting sideline in his life, but no more. Weir may love the Amish, he loves the city and the film loses out as a result.

Despite these losses, the film is worth seeing. Weir's direction is both sensitive and captivating, often gripping us with suspense or lulling us with beauty. And the beauty of rural Pennsylvania plays an important part in the film, a great contrast to a Philly restroom.

The plot is thrilling and the romance fresh and touching. Amish leaders have complained that the film doesn't present their culture accurately, but whether it does or not, the culture that is revealed is absorbing.

The film is not only a suspense thriller, it is also a socio-study and a romance...

Karen McCloskey
features writer

What's number one on the Indiana State Endangered Species List? You guessed it, the Snowplow. The Snowplow is a rare species found exclusively in rural Pennsylvania. It is a culture completely unlike our own and it seems to us a hundred years out of date.

The committee to advocate the removal of snow is organizing a campaign to fight the Impassable Road Syndrome which annually decimates the South Bend community.

I.R.S. not only to be confused with a similarly dreaded monetary affliction, strikes most often during the cold winter season. Its symptoms include a powdery-white precipitation, massive school and business closings, and feelings of despair, aggravation, and agitation. Its long-term effects include the deprivation of education and economic retardation.

One midwestern university claims to be immune to I.R.S., but I.R.S. still strikes fear into the hearts of that university's off-campus students and faculty. They know the idea of immobility to be a fallacious one, indeed.

How then, you ask, can we fight this nasty, naughti I.R.S.? Quite frankly, the syndrome has no real cure, and only one natural predator to control it - none other than the nearest rare, the endangered Snowplow.

C.A.R.S. wants to reinvigorise, or maybe just introduce, the Snowplow to Indiana. By bringing the Snowplow to the Hoosier state, C.A.R.S. members hope to lessen the effects of the treacherous I.R.S.

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C.A.R.S. members say that this manual is especially helpful for those, like the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, with little or no experience in the handling of Snowplows.

Should the "No More Shovel" Fund campaign be successful, C.A.R.S. will proceed with plans for its next superproject. University specialists are already hard at work in Galvin and Fitzpatrick halls, designing and developing new breeds of Snowplows. Officials say that these Snowplows will be specially suited to clear campus thoroughfares without posing serious health hazards to pedestrians. Testing of the new breed may begin as soon as April in New Antarctica (known previously as the South Stadium Student Parking Lot).

In the meantime, join the fight to save our Snowplow and help to wipe out I.R.S. in our lifetime. Send your contributions to "C.A.R.S., care of The Observer. Happy trial, you snowbound domiciles. And try to spend your spring break in a land where precipitation doesn't take up permanent residency.
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Rowing Club has announced that all members are eligible to participate in the $50 deposit program for the spring season, which requires participants to cover the initial costs of their rowing gear and equipment. Participants will be reimbursed for their deposits, with interest, at the end of the season.

A snow softball tournament is being held by the ND Millions against MS committee this weekend. The entry fee for teams of five men and five women is $10, which goes to MS. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place. Those interested may sign up today from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the LaFortune. For more information, call Steve at 285-1085 or Jeff at 285-1090.

A mystery guess! from the Notre Dame basketball team will be on "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 9 p.m. on WFYI A.M. Listeners may ask questions or voice opinions about Irish basketball by calling Chuck Frecky and Kevin Herbert at 239-6940.

An open broomball tournament, to be played in sneakers, will be held by the ND on Saturday from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. The entry fee to register roster six or more players is at the N.V.A. office. The Observer.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CAROL 239-2607
TYPING AVAILABLE:

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE CALL MARY COLE 285-0703

WORDPROCESSING 277-6085

Student available for Babysitting, LOVE CHEERLEADING, CALL 283-1045.

REWARD 1 six pack

PLEASE 674-6993 or 255-3068

LOST: PAIR OF BROWN LEATHER GLOVES IN ROOM 223 HAYES-HEALY

LOST: SINGLE STRAND PEARL NECKLACE, PLEASE: Return to 1698 Lost and found.

REWARD: 1 six pack

PLEASE CALL HELEN (SMC). GIVE ME A RING, I'M A BIT OF A PUP, SO MONEY IS NO OBJECT.

PERSONALS

HOSTDEAL CALL KAREN 674-0363 24 hour hotline/free pregnancy test PREGNANT? NEED HELP? CALL 234-0363

CHINE IRVIN IS 22 TODAY!!!! IRV. and Duane Lawrence's Cabinet are now available in the 2nd floor LaFortune.

GLOVES IN ROOM 223 HAYES-HEALY

REMEMBER FRANKYS, PURPLE RAIN. Write now ($.22) and wish Kevin a happy birthday.

Ask Betty: In one cooking time (very well done). Basically what I want to say is that the 150 miles to the Butler Fieldhouse with a basketball, arriving in time for the tip-off in the But-Bul basketball game Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 9-1 days!!

TICKETS

HELP!!!

PLEASE CALL KAREN 674-0363 24 hour hotline/free pregnancy test PREGNANT? NEED HELP? CALL 234-0363

FEBRUARY 27.

WANTED

NEED RIDES TO I.U. (BLOOMINGTON) March 1 OR Will rent car-NEED RIDERS TO ST. LOUIS. Leaving Fri. March 1

Cleveland/Western NY for this weekend. Call Mike 1581 or Ed 1160 WE NEED RIDES TO ST. LOUIS. Leaving Fri. March 1

SPRING CLEANING

CATCH A WAVE! BIG WEDNESDAY" where we used to talk How shall I fill the

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The Observer's Top Twenty, located on the third floor of Laboretum. Reader member accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Friday. The Observer's Top Twenty, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center. Classifieds from 12:15 a.m. until midnight. More...
ND women fencers end season with 12-7 record

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's fencing team finished its regular season on Saturday and continued a string of 15 straight winning seasons with a 12-7 mark on the year.

Disappointing, however, were the results from the season-ending Irish Invitational which showed only two wins for the Irish against Great Lakes teams.

According to Irish head Coach Mike DeCicco, the poor showing was a result of weak performances against Notre Dame, the Irish have yet to lose to either squad.

Entering the postseason, however, Notre Dame's momentum slowed. Fencing a strong Northwestern team, they were overcome by a slight 7-9 margin. Against Wisconsin, the Irish realized the same result at the hands of last year's sixth best team in the country.

Against the Wayne State Tartans, the Irish unfortunately ended their season on a losing note. They lost to last year's eleventh place team in the season finale by a score of 5-11. The loss marked the 14th one for the Irish in 15 outings against Wayne State.

While the results proved rather grim, they did nevertheless prove that the Irish are able to compete with the best. The 11-1 loss to the Tartans, was, in the end, an improvement over an early 15-3 loss in which freshman Molly Sullivan accounted for all three Irish wins.

"The three teams that are going to make it to the NCAAs from the Midwest will come from a group including Ohio State, Wayne State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Notre Dame," said DeCicco. "I'd like to think that we'll be fencing in the ACC on March 10." Leading the way for the Irish over the weekend and over the course of the season was Sullivan. The rookie fencer finished all ten weekend meets unbeaten.

Challenger midwest powerhouse

Saint Mary's fencers lose three

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team fell to 6-11 on Saturday at the team's first home meet of the season, where the Belles simply encountered more experienced teams.

"I thought we fenced well," said Belles head coach Mike Weeks. "We just faced some tough opponents." The Belles lost their first meet to Northwestern, 11-5, and then were beaten, 16-0, by Wayne State. The team came back with a victory over Purdue, winning 11-5, but dropped its last meet to Wisconsin by the same 11-5 score.

"We had some very good competition," said junior Mary Fran Wilkin. "When we went, it was here it's always a big weekend." Saint Mary's was scheduled to fence Michigan State on Friday at the Midwest regional tournament, butAwesome theme. Always a good game as it began the second day of competition with an important matchup with Indiana. After an intense battle, though, the Hoosiers emerged with a 4-0 win. The loss dropped the Belles into a consolation match with Michigan State, a game which eventually ended in a 2-2 tie. Katy Boldt and Sue Schierl scored the goals for Saint Mary's.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

W. don't have your answers. But I'll listen to your questions, share some of my own, and invite you to join us as we seek God together. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidacy Program provides an opportunity to explore the possibilities in community.

Contact:
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Sports Writer

This weekend, Saint Mary's played host to seven other teams, including Notre Dame, in the Saint Mary's College Second Annual Soccer Tournament which was held in the Angelo Athletic Facility. Marquette captured the round-robin tourney, with the Belles finishing 1-1-2 and the Irish 0-3.

The tournament was a two-day affair that featured teams from all over the Midwest. Joining Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Marquette were teams from Hope College, Eastern Illinois, Michigan State, Indiana, Northwestern and Saint Mary's.

On Saturday, the first day of play, Saint Mary's started off the tournament on a good note, beating Notre Dame as Mary Anne Perri scored the only goals of the game in the Belles' 2-0 victory. Goalie Patty Hatfield was very effective in keeping the Irish from scoring.

Saint Mary's ended the day with a 4-0-1 record after coming away with a hard-fought 1-1 tie with Hope. Meanwhile, Notre Dame continued to have trouble with a strong Indiana team defeated the Irish, 5-1. Every other team in the field won or tied at least one game as Michigan State defeated Illinois and then lost to Marquette. Indiana beat Hope, and Northwestern beat Marquette and then lost to Eastern Illinois.

Same Mary's found itself in a good position as it began the second day of competition with an important matchup with Indiana. After an intense battle, though, the Hoosiers emerged with a 4-0 win. The loss dropped the Belles into a consolation match with Michigan State, a game which eventually ended in a 2-2 tie. Katy Boldt and Sue Schierl scored the goals for Saint Mary's.

哽咽了。但是，我们没有答案。但是我会聆听你的问题，分享我的观点，并邀请你加入我们，一起探索神的社区。对于考虑过神父之路的人来说，霍利十字父亲一周年候选人计划提供了一个机会来探索可能性。

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Notre Dame wrestlers pin Warriors during weekend trip to Milwaukee

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — After last weekend's upset of Nebraska, you couldn't blame Notre Dame coach Fran McCann if he was concerned about a letdown on Saturday against Marquette. Nevertheless, the only things that were down on the mats on Saturday were Marquette shoulders, as the Irish dubbed the Warriors, 33-9.

"We looked good this weekend," noted McCann, whose team completed its regular season with an 8-4 dual meet record. "On paper, it looked like it would be a close match, but we came out and excelled and did it with enthusiasm.

That enthusiasm showed immediately, as Notre Dame took a quick 12-0 lead after two matches. At 118 pounds, Notre Dame's Carl Hildinger came up with a fine pin of a kid he has lost to twice this year and beat him, so that was a big match for us.

From that point, Notre Dame began to roll, as Luke Dilabato rammed his record to 14-12 with a decision over Seamus Ford at 150 pounds, before freshman Ken Klasler earned a superior decision over Greg Boehm by a 16-4 count.

Loyd Constable and James Patterson led the Irish in the field events. Constable won the high jump with a 7'1/4 effort, and Patterson took second in the long jump with a 24-5 in addition to triple jumping 47'-9.

Freshman standout Dan Garrett ran extremely well in a competitive two-mile race, capturing third place in 9:04.11. Garrett had been sick for a month and had been untraced.

Garrett held back his sprinters along with distance man Tim Cannon to rest them for the IC4A's. He is now confident that they and those who competed last weekend will be prepared to run Saturday.

That set the stage for Notre Dame's best wrestler this season, John Krug, who won at 167 pounds and Krug delivered. The junior from Cincinnati streamlined over Greg Pachowski, pinning his Warrior opponent in only 1:56 to give the Irish an insurmountable 29-3 lead.

Senior captain Phil Barry put something on the cake with his win at 177 pounds. Barry, who has been in a bit of a slump lately, posted a 7'-0 whitewashing of Shawn McLaughlin and earned the praises of his coach. "Phil just came out and dominated the kid," remarked McCann. "He hasn't been wrestling well lately, so it was good to see him snap out of it at the end of the season."

With the final regular season meet now history, McCann has his wrestlers looking towards the NCAA Western Regionals this weekend in Des Moines. "We're pleased with our 8-4 record, but we can't rest on our laurels," says McCann. "We're wrestling with confidence now and our kids are looking forward to this tournament. This has to be our primary goal as a team, and for our individuals as well. I would like to see them finish in the top ten and place a couple of kids in the national tournament."

If the Irish wrestle this weekend as they did Saturday, that may not be just wishful thinking.
**Sports**

**ND women's basketball team faces critical rematch against Ramblers**

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

The stretch run for the North Star Conference championship begins tonight in Chicago as the Notre Dame women's basketball team takes on the Ramblers of Loyola University in Alumni Gym at 7:30 CST. The two teams met just six days ago in the ACC, when the Irish came out on top, 84-59. Tonight's contest was originally slated for Jan. 25, but poor weather conditions prevented Mary DiStanislao's squad from making the trip that afternoon. The rematch of the Loyola victory tonight puts the Irish in the enviable position of having to play three games in a five-day span.

"Obviously I would have preferred to play this game back on January 25," notes DiStanislao, whose squad stands at 15-8 this season. "But this was the only alternative that we had in the situation. It'll be a grueling week for us, but if we can pull out this string of games, then we'll be doing pretty well." After struggling for most of the first half in the last Loyola game, the Irish eventually made short work of the Ramblers, setting a new team record with 57 points in the second half. Trena Keys led the way for Notre Dame in that contest, scoring 28 points. 25 of those in the second half. Mary Beth Soreth added 17 points and 15 rebounds, while Sandy Bubin contributed 17 points and 10 rebounds and Laura Dougherty came of the bench to score 11 points. Some hot outside shooting by point guard Faith Minnichauk kept the Ramblers in the game for a while, but Notre Dame ultimately proved too strong inside. Minnichauk finished with 14 points for Loyola, but the 5-2-senior ended up with just five assists, well short of her nation leading average of 11.6 per game. Minnichauk's backcourt mate, 5-8 junior Kathy Leyden, chipped in 13 points and five rebounds.

The Ramblers' centers had marginal success against the Irish, as 6-4 junior Sue Hessel netted 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and 6-0 junior Maureen McSweeney added nine points, but forwards Kathy Meyers and Jackie Huszti were invisible for most of the evening. Meyers hit just one of five field goal attempts and ended up with just two points in 30 minutes, while Huszti missed all five of her shots from the floor and fouled out midway through the second half after 16 scoreless minutes.

Tonight's task may not be as easy for Notre Dame, however, as the Irish will have to deal with the disadvantage of playing in unfamiliar surroundings as well as the fatigue factor of having played DePaul just two days ago. "It's a tough week for us," says DiStanislao. "They're really up for it - the players have a lot of extra energy. Still, the bench is going to be key for us, particularly Loyola. We have the advantage in depth over Loyola, so as far as experience is concerned. Laura had a good game for us at the second half we played them, and we also have experienced players in Ruth (Kaiser) and Denise (Kathy (Bromelland) and Beth (Morrison.). We've got added size coming off the bench.

"I expect more of an up-tempo game against Loyola," says DiStanislao. "Loyola will be more comfortable in its own gym, and we're expecting better execution from them. We have to play better defense, move better without the ball, and use screens more effectively in order to win." "A" League playoffs heat up as top seeds advance

By JERRY MELIA  
Sports Writer

The next "A" league interball basketball tournament is finally beginning to heat up. The first two rounds have been played and the loser's bracket has been established.

In the first round, Grace defeated Planter while Dillon fell to the hands of St. Ed's. The top two seeds of the tournament, Sorin and Morrison, one and two respectively, received byes in this round and automatically advanced to the next round of competition. Plantation and Dillon met in the first round of competition in the loser's bracket. Planter emerged victorious by a score of 48-37.

Second round action in the "A" League continued by the top two seeds advancing with narrow victories. Sorin got by St. Ed's for the second time this season, 44-42. "It was a typical Sorin-St. Ed's game - physical and intense," said junior captain Pat Collins.

This was a hard-fought battle throughout. Sorin was down by five at the half, but it eventually pulled through with key free throws and playing solid defense down the stretch.

"We put in a much smaller lineup consisting of four guards and a forward," said Collins. "This forced St. Ed's into many turnovers which we were eventually converted into baskets. This was the key to our comeback victory." In the other second round contest, Morrissey defeated Grace in another close game, also decided by two points, 47-45.

"We were surprised about this game," said Morrissey captain Steve Tompkins. "We had been beating Grace twice within two weeks. Both of those games were tight and we felt that it might be their turn to win a close one."

Like Sorin, Morrissey was down by five at halftime. But by the end of the third quarter, it had a two-point advantage which was maintained for the remainder of the contest.

"We are looking forward to playing Sorin," said Tracy. "They are the number-one seed and will obviously be our biggest challenge of the year! I think we match up well and it should be a great game!"

These two teams will clash at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Gym 1. The winner will advance to the championship while the loser will play in the finals of the loser's bracket.

Belle falls to Michigan-Dearborn, 63-53, season record slips to 4-15

By KELLY PORTOLESE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team made the 200-mile trek north to the University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday to play its fifth game in seven days. The Belles were unable to come away victorious, though, dropping a 63-53 decision.

The Belles season record falls to 15 with one game remaining on their 1985 schedule. Michigan Dearborn now stands 13-2.

"Michigan Dearborn was a big team. I was pleased with the way we handled their size and battled it out," said Saint Mary's coach Marvin Wood. "We were down but not out. We were behind by 15 points and could have quit. It's a credit to our players, especially with all the season's travels.

With one Michigan-Dearborn player averaging more than 17 rebounds, superior size and rebounding were definitely the keys to the game for the Saint Mary's team against an early 9-4 lead. The Belles were unable to gain control in the first 20 minutes of play and found themselves down by 12, 38-26, at the half.

In the second half of action, Saint Mary's never gave up, and eventually closed the gap to 61-53 with a minute left on the clock. But Saint Mary's wasn't getting the breaks Saturday, and the Belles were unable to score again.

Overall, Saint Mary's hit only 26 percent from the field while connecting on 13-of-21 attempts from the free throw line.

Freshman standout Tammy Radke led the Belles with 17 points, coupled with assist. Junior captain Beth Kreber added 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Senior center Tammy Ebert also grabbed four rebounds to aid the Belles on both ends.

Wood also cited freshman forward Loretta Raycroft for her fine half of play. "Loretta came in and played well the last seven minutes of the game. She rebounded and played well offensively," he said.

Last night the Belles had their work cut out for them as they went for a season-ending victory. They travelled to Grand Rapids, Mich. to take on Aquinas College, a team which has suffered only one loss this season and is currently ranked in the Top 20 in the country among NAIA schools.

Irish runners fare well

By MIKE SZYMANSKI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team had fine individual performances Saturday at the Indiana TAC State Championships to help turn them up for the IC4A Championships next weekend.

"This meet was good preparation for the IC4A's for those who qualified," said Irish coach Joe Piane. Piane employed variety as he started some runners in events different from what they normally run.

One of those runners was John McNellis who took second place in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:11.53. He did very well in his