**ACCENT: Sarcastic Slap**

**VIEWPOINT: SMC Election Endorsement**

**The Observer**

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Staff Reporter

Remarks. The rest of the debate for opening and closing college relations.

By CRES SKORCZ

**News Editor**

Notre Dame will seek significant increases in minority enrollment in the next four years through a $12 million endowment fund set up by university president Father Edward Malloy announced Monday.

The money, which Provost Timothy O'Meara said is already available, will help the University increase the number of minority freshmen from the present 11 percent to 15 percent by 1992. Minority graduate enrollment, presently five percent, will double, he said.

"I have great confidence in the administration's first recommendation to its Committee on Minority Status," he said.

The commitment, appointed by Malloy in 1986, made 12 recommendations which the committee said would enhance all aspects of minority undergraduate and graduate life at Notre Dame.

The University will also increase the number of minority faculty members, O'Meara said. Fourteen new faculty positions will be targeted primarily for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

In certain disciplines such as engineering and science, where there are few minority professors, he said women may be hired to increase their presence on the faculty. "The primary objective, however, is with minorities," he said.

The University will also create a fellowship program for students who received deficient educations from urban high schools, Malloy said. "We find that the raw ability is often there," he said.

"Rather than force the students with those kinds of backgrounds to have to compete see RECRUIT, page 5

Facing Saint Mary's in the next election, each of which fields a ticket of Ann Reilly, Julie Marozas, and Kathy Connors for academic affairs and security's role, and the revision of the Saint Mary's mission statement as some of the most important issues.

The ticket of Ann Reilly, Julie Marozas, and Kathy Connors stressed academics as an area of concern for them. They noted that they would seek to change languages from three on up to four.

**SMC candidates debate prior to SBP elections**

By MATT GALLAGHER

Staff Reporter

Candidates for Saint Mary's student body officers met Monday night in the Regina North Building for the beach Sarcastic Slam debate.

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, La. - Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned to Baton Rouge for a hearing Monday after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit. I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the two parishes at the third floor gym at the Rockne closer.

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**ND to increase minority aid**

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

News Editor

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**Faculty criticize Kaplan courses, support cheaper self-preparation**

By CHRIS SKORCZ

Staff Reporter

With students around the world scrambling for positions in the most competitive colleges, universities and graduate schools, a large industry has grown up around the standardized tests which have become almost universally mandatory in the application process.

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**Definitely not, said Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Letters. "Saint Mary's offers an undergraduate test," he said. Waddick called attention to the many books of sample tests and test-taking strategies available to test-takers at a fraction of the cost of a single Kaplan course.

Several guides containing three sample Law School Admissions Tests (LSAT) are available for only about $15, said Waddick. The preparatory course Kaplan offers prior to the LSAT costs almost $600. Similar workbooks are available for the Graduate Management Admissions Tests (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), even less than the LSAT book.

"I've never told a kid, 'hey, don't take the Kaplan course,'" Waddick said. But if you can prepare for an aptitude test which measures the student's potential for the first year of graduate study—test the student is not validated. Many of these tests such as the MCAT are.

see KAPLAN, page 6
In Brief

The prosecutor for St. Joseph County will defer filing charges against the man arrested by Notre Dame Security in connection with a series of threatening phone calls. Security had questioned the man last month concerning threatening phone calls made to female students at Notre Dame. Security then arrested him on warrants out of Indiana University at Bloomington in connection with calls made to that campus. The St. Joseph County prosecutor will defer charges in this jurisdiction until after the case in Bloomington is over, said Rex Rakow, director of Security. - The Observer

Of Interest

In recognition of Black History Month, Grace Vision will be screening the PBS six hour mini series "Eyes on the Prize." This is a documentary about the Civil Rights movement. The screenings will start at 5 p.m. on Feb. 23 and 25 and 6 p.m. on Feb. 24. The screening will be repeated Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in 119 O’Shaughnessy. - The Observer

"Preparing for Second Interviews" will be the topic of a presentation given this afternoon by Jeff Rice, assistant director of Career Center, Placebridge Foundation. The presentation will be held in 119 O’Shaughnessy at 4. This workshop will be repeated Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in 119 O’Shaughnessy. - The Observer

Adai Stevenson will present a lecture on "Democracy and Civic Virtues: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality," at noon on Wednesday, March 2. The presentation will be given by the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government, will be given in Room 320 of the Notre Dame Law School. - The Observer

A logo contest is being held for the Collegiate Jazz Festival’s 1988 logo. Entries must be received by April 9. The winning designer will receive $100 and old designs are available for reference. Entries are due Feb. 29 in the Student Union Board office. For more information, contact Dave Thornton at 287-6375 or Kevin Mundy at 283-3797. - The Observer

30th Annual Finance Forum will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Notre Dame Hall of Science. Robert Davis, managing editor of CRMSE, Capital Co. will discuss "Fundamentals count in Buyouts," and Robert Welch, chairman of the financial social club, will speak on "In the Private Industry." - The Observer

Final Scholarship Taxation meeting will be Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Students who have scholarships/grants which are taxable must attend. Also, books and supplies are responsible to report a portion of their aid on their tax return. The discussion will be directed to undergraduates. - The Observer

FAF deadline is Feb. 28 for the 1989 school year. Forms can be found in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building. - The Observer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 in the Stanford Hall 24-hour lounge. - The Observer

Senior Class Chicago Trip will be Wednesday. Buses will leave Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. Join the class office from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to get tickets. - The Observer

Sophomore Literary Festival continues with a presentation by Mark Rylas and Ethridge Knight in the noon in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Readings by Peter Michaeled and Ethridge Knight will take place in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. A reception will follow in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. - The Observer

The Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pasquerilla West Chapel Lounge to hold informal discussions on both summer and career opportunities available to math majors. Pizza and refreshments will be served. - The Observer

Melissa Warner
Production Manager

About CPA wanna-bees: Why do they do it?

CPA. I have come to hate those letters. They stand for Certified Public Accountant. They should stand for Crazy Peoples Association. Insanely, I think it adequately explains why we do what we do.

CPA wanna-bees generally fall into two categories. You have your serious candidates - the ones who spend weekend nights hidden behind a wall of books in a back corner carrel on an upstairs floor of the library. You also have your not-as-serious candidates - those who spend weekend nights at Senior Bar, a reputed pre-accountant hangout, bemoaning their fate and coincidentally making future business contacts in the process.

Whatever their type, you surely will recognize the CPA candidates around campus. They walk hunched over beneath the staggering weight of the CPA review manuals (manuals! - a stone tablet is more like it) they carry in their backpacks. They mumble incoherent phrases like "commercial paper" and "cost of goods sold." They have circles under their eyes from getting up at eight o'clock or some other ungodly hour on a Saturday morning so they can trudge through snow at minus two degrees and sit through six or eight hours of material they don't understand. They have negative checkbook balances since they just paid for these delightful classes, not to mention outrageous outrageous fees, but they get to sit at the exam.

There are other practical considerations as well. They have dirty laundry stacked taller than the boys (at least the girls do). They haven't spoken to their roommates, much less their parents, in weeks. They are in danger of failing the Intro to Everything class book to get enough credits to graduate. They are never home.

All of this is not to say there were never any benefits. We went to more receptions, dinners and brunches last semester than in the entire preceding three years. We also got enough mail to break the mail clerk's back, telephone calls to make AT&T stock shoot up, and plane trips to fill the friendly skies twice over. All those fringe benefits are easily forgotten now that decisions have been made and there is only work left to be done.

The secret is in what we put up with to get here. Jokes about accounting geeks who can't add without a calculator. Gag gifts like ledger book balances since they just paid for these. Whatever their type, you surely will recognize the CPA candidates around campus. They walk hunched over beneath the staggering weight of the CPA review manuals (manuals! - a stone tablet is more like it) they carry in their backpacks. They mumble incoherent phrases like "commercial paper" and "cost of goods sold." They have circles under their eyes from getting up at eight o'clock or some other ungodly hour on a Saturday morning so they can trudge through snow at minus two degrees and sit through six or eight hours of material they don't understand. They have negative checkbook balances since they just paid for these delightfu...
Rhine discusses consequences of genetic engineering

By SUE O'CONNOR
News Staff

The Biology Department of Saint Mary's College sponsored a lecture "New Genetics: Applications and Implications for the Future" in Moreau Hall's Little Theater. The lecture by Dr. Samuel Rhine, a genetics specialist and the Indiana Academy of Science Speaker of the Year for 1987, discussed many of the genetic uses and consequences of genetic engineering.

Rhine first discussed Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," written in 1932. In the work, Huxley predicted the first test tube baby would appear in 600 years. In a 1984 sequel to the work, Huxley reduced the prediction to 100 years. The first test tube baby was actually born in 1978, Rhine said. Rhine explained gene splicing and cloning (the major aspect of genetic engineering) as a "cut and paste" process.

The difference is, however, that instead of cutting and pasting with scissors and paper, it is done with the use of enzymes. Different enzymes cut the DNA in different patterns, Rhine said.

Rhine said one of the most important applications of genetic engineering is in the production of insulin. He said an endless supply now exists. Another application of the process is the production of the gene for interferon, a drug currently being tested for use as treatment of cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Genetic engineering is also used to manufacture the gene for a growth hormone, he said. The problem existing in this, Rhine says, is that many parents want their children to be injected with the hormone. These children are already tall, but with the hormone, chances of winning athletic scholarships increase. Rhine said the hormone has become a "new steroid."

A high-risk AIDS group, hemophiliacs, can also benefit from genetic engineering, he said. Through the process, the gene for the protein required for blood clotting can be manufactured. Rhine said the process can be reversed by producing the gene which destroys arterial blood clots near the heart, thus preventing heart attacks.

DNA fingerprinting, copying strands of DNA is being used in forensic medicine, he said. Evidence at the scene of a crime can be matched with the DNA pattern of a suspect to prove if that suspect actually did commit the crime, Rhine said.

Genetic engineering is also used in the detection of Huntington Disease, a genetic disorder manifested in middle-aged people. Rhine estimates the test to be 90 percent accurate.

The genes of a 2400-year-old mummy have been cloned, as have the genes of an 8000-year-old brain, Rhine said. A vaccine is in the works for the AIDS virus, HTLV I. Rhine said this is very risky for laboratory workers.

Dukakis talks tough; Dole taunts Bush

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Min. (AP) - Dukakis said Monday he might authorize military operations against terrorist base camps if he wins the White House. GOP against terrorist base camps if he wins the White House. GOP.

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Israel fears visit may spur violence

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, occupied West Bank. Angry, defiant Palestinians marked Martyrs' Day in the occupied territories Monday with grassside speeches and stone-throwing demonstrations as they remembered the 61 Arabs killed in clashes since December.

Attorney General Yousef Harish, meanwhile, released a letter to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, criticizing Rabin's policy of allowing soldiers to beat protesters.

"You cannot use force as a means of punishment, abuse or humiliation," Harish said.

One Palestinian was shot and wounded Monday in this West Bank town 10 miles north of Jerusalem and another was shot during a demonstration at Jabal Amman refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, according to hospital sources. The army said it was checking the reports.

About 1,500 additional police officers, brought in from throughout Israel, flooded Jerusalem in advance of the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, set to begin Thursday. The reinforcements will back up the holy city's normal contingent of 1,000 officers.

Authorities fear Shultz's visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, set to begin Thursday, will bring the activities of the Student Government to a halt.

Buch saw their role as officials of the Saint Mary's student government officers to improve the activities of each.

Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe stated that they didn't want to completely restructure, but rather to continue the advances of the present student government. They saw their role as not only leaders, but also as representatives of the Saint Mary's student government.

"We serve . . . to give a student perspective to the administration," said Parrish. They suggested implementing a student survey similar to Notre Dame's this year to determine exactly what the students wanted. Regarding the diversity of the students who attend Saint Mary's, Parrish supported the idea of an exchange with Spellman College, an all-black women's college, to increase awareness of other people.

Anne Buch, Carol Mahony, and Kim Sartori are the third ticket running for office. They stressed fulfilling the Saint Mary's mission statement, given to all new students as a guide for them and the college.

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Reagan cautions governors against welfare moves

Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, said Reagan would veto the House-passed welfare reform bill, but might approve a less expensive measure still under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

The governors are pushing Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's bill, which would provide a more generous amount of child support, help states pay for job training and make participation in work programs more appealing to unemployed adults.

Reagan said the alternative bill sponsored by House Minority Leader Robert Michel would also give states freedom to "develop your own ideas on child care."

Afterward, dukakis told reporters that he was very disapponted.

"Just one word from the president," I think, "we will get this bill passed and done before the election and get it off the table once and for all as a partisan issue and get ting," said Dukakis.

Violent rains kill hillside dwellers

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - A deadly mix of rock and mud threatened hillside homes during a fourth day of violent rains Monday which have killed at least 75 people in the Rio area.

The new danger slowed efforts to reach a buried roomful of children and prompted the mayor to order hundreds of residents to "get out while there's still time."

Mud-caked survivors flashed thumbs-up signs as they were carried away on stretchers, while rescuers moved gingerly about the unstable hillsides in the city.

Scores have died there since the heavy rains began triggering sporadic floods and mudslides on Friday. Civil defense officials warned that huge boulders and rain-soaked earth on many hillside presented an extreme risk of new avalanches, particularly in the crowded shanty town slums that line the hills.

In the working-class north Rio District of Abolicao, rescue workers used sledgehammers and spikes to break up concrete slabs of a three-story apartment building that collapsed under a landslide Sunday night, killing at least nine residents.

Fourteen people were taken alive from the rubble. Televison crews broadcasting live from the site showed survivors mud flashing thumbs-up signs as they were borne away on stretchers.

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Kaplan course will improve the student's score as well as Stanley Kaplan services had to go to Chicago, meaning that only one or two students each year took the Kaplan courses. A decade ago the average MCAT score for the Notre Dame professionals was 59, said Walter.

Now, with a local Kaplan office minutes from campus, almost half the 200 or so students take the Kaplan course but Walter said that the average score is still 59.

"The academic courses one takes are important to one's success on the MCAT," said Walter. "Advanced chemistry and biology classes in addition to required classes adequately prepare the student for the MCAT." On the other side of the debate, Kaplan people speak of the value of their courses. Eleanor Kesim, administrator for the South Bend and Indianapolis testing centers, emphasized the unequalled self-study to study the books of practice tests, then the courses make all the difference," said Walt. "The courses are really a kind of imposed self-discipline, if a student is at, will make a difference of approximately six points, out of a possible four months prior to taking the standardized test. And that is the best way to go. A Kaplan course, on the heels of a test, would have limited value. The only real value a Kaplan, crash-course approach can have it to prepare the student in the sense that the individual has done all he could possibly do to prepare for the test. And that is not a trivial psychological advantage," Grande said.

"I am not that enthusiastic about the Stanley Kaplan services," said Grande, "especially because of the costs. Students serious enough can do without the Kaplan courses, Kesim commented. "Our courses are a very minor cost of a college education. And when one considers the fact that the better the graduate school the student gets accepted into, the higher will be that student's income upon graduation, the cost is more than justified," said Kesim.

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The Observer
Tuesday, February 23, 1988

Kidnapped marine on tape
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The kidnappers of a U.S. marine officer released a videotape Monday in which he recited their demands, including withdrawal by Israel from its "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Lt. Col. William Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region." Higgins was abducted last Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction, released the 76-second tape. The kidnapping increased friction between two Shiite Muslim forces vying for domination in south Lebanon: the moderate Amal militia, which is trying to rescue Higgins, and Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is loyal to Iran and is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

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Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, the south Lebanon peacekeeping force. Hezbollah claimed the 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., was removed from the area despite a dragnet by Amal and U.N. security officers. Release of the tape, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, suggested the abductors were able to get Higgins out.

The Notre Dame Finance Club Presents
THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL FINANCE FORUM
Monday, February 22, 1988
Hayes-Healy Auditorium
4:30 p.m. ROBERT J. DAVIS
Managing Partner
Crimson Capital Company
“Fundamentals Count in Buyouts”

Tuesday, February 23, 1988
127 Nieuwland Science Building
4:30 p.m. ROBERT V. WELCH
Chairman
Landmark Financial Corporation
“Entrepreneurship in Private Industry”

Each presentation will be followed by an informal reception. Students, faculty and general public are encouraged to attend.
Parrish ticket deserves your vote

Experience, competence and a realistic approach set the ticket of Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe apart from their opponents in the race for the 1988 Saint Mary's student body offices.

The task of the Student Government Association requires dedication to produce results in implementing programs, reviewing College policy and motivating students to participate in events and decisions that directly affect the student body.

This dedication is best represented in the Parrish ticket. Julie Parrish brings the experience of holding a student body office at Saint Mary's. Having served as vice president of academic affairs and college relations, she is familiar with the administrative channels of communication necessary to efficiently pursue student goals. Lisa Hill's experience on the Board of Governance and Christy Wolfe's involvement on the Academic Affairs sub-committee on student diversity contribute to the overall competence of the ticket.

The goals addressed in their platform are realistic in content as well as in approach. Their attitude is relaxed yet confident in presenting them to the student body. Their efforts are sincere to include student input in their decisions and they are willing to raise student awareness of both the issues and events in the community.

The Parrish ticket emphasizes the value of student input. This input should begin Wednesday with a vote for Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe.

Doonesbury

 quote of the day

"Each day comes bearing its gifts, until the ribbons." - Ann Ruth Schabacker

P.O. Box Q

Privacy should be better respected

Dear Editor

I write out of ambivalence about the article in Thursday's Observer about a staff member's medical leave. On the one hand, I found the article to be very objective and mildly accurate, with sensitivity to its subject matter. It was well balanced, and certainly made clear that the issue under consideration is a disease.

On the other hand, I have serious reservations about the wisdom of the editorial board in running the article at all. The information reported in the article was privately given to the members of Fisher Hall, so that they would know the status of an issue that directly affects their lives. The article leaves open an assumption that it was given at a press conference. As the representatives of The Observer who were present by virtue of their association with the hall were told, the matter of medical assessment is considered by the University to be private and confidential.

There was no need for the public to know of an individual's private medical decision.

If every public person considering medical assessment were to know that his or her decision would be reported in the campus newspaper, he or she would be as well as with a serious diagnosis and required treatment.

It will never be my intention—and I fully trust that it will never be the intention of the University administration—to make public what is essentially a private matter. That the hall had a need to know about what was going on can be defended. I have serious doubts that the decisions of persons associated with the hall who are also officers and editors can be confident. Please reflect on your decisions in this light.

Stephen P. Neuton

Women's Caucus urges input

Dear Editor:

As you might already know, there is now a Women's Caucus at Notre Dame for women and men feminists and potential feminists. Feminism is a philosophy held by both women and men which believes that women ought not be discussed as objects, socially, politically, economically or religiously because of their gender. It doesn't mean that women want to climb the patriarchal hierarchy of the male world. Feminism is about the transformation of society. As the feminist Anica Vesla Mander states, "We see a universe where everyone is free and we mean literally everything, is integrated and interdependent, not separated and confined." This means, for example, that we do not see women and men as opposites who are in competition against each other, but rather as humans with various types of personalities and capabilities who are fundamentally connected to and dependent upon each other, the earth and, for many feminists, God. We reject all stereotypes of women and men as well all conquest-oriented modes of thinking.

As feminists, we believe that sexism is a serious, deeply imbedded problem and work to eliminate it. We define sexism as the belief that sex is the primary determinant of one's human traits and capabilities and that sexual differences produce an inherent superiority of one sex. And we hold that, like racism, sexism is evil.

An article in the Dec. 21, 1987, issue of Time magazine serves to illustrate the seriousness and enormity of just one aspect of the problem. "An estimated 2 million to 4 million women are battered by husbands or boyfriends each year. In 1987, more than 2,000 women were killed in accidents, rapes or muffings. The FBI says that every four days a woman is beaten to death by a man she knows well."

Based on a survey given to all interested persons, the Women's Caucus will focus on individual and campus consciousness-raising and work to eliminate it. For changes in the NDSMC institutions to be realized, the Women's Caucus will focus on issues of education, to work with the administration, not against it.

The Women's Caucus invites faculty members, staff members, graduate students and undergraduates from both campuses to their meetings that are held every other week. Inquiries can be addressed to: Women's Caucus, c/o Mailroom, Administration Building

Chenox Seshoy

Women's Caucus

February 18, 1988

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"I'm sure you all notice something different about Don today..."

BROOK CLAP!

"Duke's new self-control: is the product of real configurations, and a hard working, right..."

THAT'S RIGHT, DUKE.

"Also that Novocain injection..."

IT MAKES MY SKULL PROBABLY DON'T HURT.

"New now..."

LET'S NOT ALARM PATIENTS.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed are accurate and opinions are possible. Unnamed editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments and letters to the editor present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Harm or bitter derision or irony, a sharply ironical laconic or gibe, and a sneering or cutting remark are just a few of the ways a dictionary might define sarcasm. However, an avid TV viewer may use simply two words to define the term: Slap Maxwell.

Joe Bucolo
To be continued...

"The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," airing on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m., is a new dramedy starring Dabney Coleman. The show's central figure, Slap Maxwell, is an arrogant, egotistical sports columnist for a financially struggling newspaper. Seeing that Slap can only vouch that half the things he writes are true, it is no wonder the paper is in trouble.

Other characters include the staff secretary, Judy Rafelson (Megan Gallagher), Slap's ex-wife Annie Maxwell (Susan Anspach), Slap's story editor, Nelson Kruger (Brian Smiar), and "The Dutchman" (Bill Corbett), a bartender.

The characters are realistic, a refreshing switch from so many other series "perfect" characters. Each has a unique personality. Next to Slap, Judy is probably the most popular. She's a seductive, sassy, "slap-happy" woman who loves to tease Slap—even though she's engaged. She's the only woman—or person—for that matter—who can truly understand (and humiliate) Slap. Nelson is the source of one tasteless remarks seem to be Slap's keys to success.

According to Dabney Coleman's "claim to fame.

The second "gem" is even more brilliant than the first. "Slap Maxwell" has a continuing storyline, which is a rare characteristic of a dramedy. The episodes do not have individual plots, but help to continue the season's running storyline.

In recent weeks, for example, Slap proposed to marry his ex-wife. After weeks of arguing and tickering—not to mention almost getting shot—Slap manages to win back Annie's love and she agrees to remarry. However, in his typically blunt manner, Slap changes his mind on the day of the wedding, leaving Annie at the altar.

This incident gives rise to "Slap Maxwell" newest addition to the cast, Shirley Jones. Yes, Mrs. Partridge assumes the role of Kity Nolan, Slap's old flame. Jones adds a much-needed spark to the show and will make guest appearances in several episodes. Who knows? Maybe she'll belt out a tune to win Slap back.

"The 'Slap' Maxwell Story" and its lead-in "Hooperman" make up one of television's best hours of viewing. "Slap Maxwell" is a clever, witty show that proves to America just how stimulating television can be. It's nice to see serial situations in which real characters operate...even if one does have a glass eye.

Endowment advances peace studies

"This endowment provides a gigantic and generous boost to our program," says Bill. "Our concerns in International studies are basic; they deal with survival.

"We're interested in studying whether violent conflict is inevitable to mankind," he says. "We're concerned with the issues of war, peace, world order, international justice and U.S. foreign policy. International studies are designed to enable us to confront sensitively and realistically these kinds of problems.

"A very basic way of promoting international problem-solving is through the study of foreign languages," says Bill. "William and Mary already has the foundation of a strong international studies program because of its longstanding emphasis on foreign language study," he points out.

"Unlike many universities, William and Mary over the years has maintained its foreign language requirement for graduation.

The Center for International Studies serves as a coordinating office for William and Mary undergraduates majoring in international studies. This includes East Asian, Latin American and Soviet-Russian studies as well as international relations. A minor is offered in

African studies.

The center also oversees the operation of the university's 13 study-abroad programs in locations ranging from Europe and the Caribbean to the People's Republic of China.

Mrs. Reves became interested in supporting international studies at William and Mary through her contact with friends in Williamsburg who share her late husband's commitment to world peace.

Frank Shatz, a local newspaper columnist, told Mrs. Reves of the university's plans for the center. Shatz, an emigre from Czechoslovakia, had read "Anatomy of Peace" before feeling the Communist takeover of his country.

"It became my bible," says Shatz, "transforming me into a faithful disciple of Emery Reves." During Shatz' first return to Europe, he decided to visit Reves. "To pay my respects to the man who had so profoundly influenced my outlook on world events.

Reves, who was born in Hungary and later became a British citizen, invested in European industry after World War II. He was also founder and publisher of Cooperation Publishing Co. and Cooperation Press Service, publishing the views of leading statesmen. Reves died in 1961.

Accent

page 8

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

"Slap Maxwell": a real hit

Dabney Coleman stars as smart-aleck sportswriter Slap Maxwell.

"The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," a series that has found a way to further his ideas more than 40 years after his international best seller on the subject was published.

Wendy Reves, a native of Texas now living in France, has honored her late husband, Emery Reves, by committing $3 million to endow the Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary here, to insure that vital issues on world peace are studied and perpetuated.

"When I read Reves' book, 'The Anatomy of Peace,' I was struck by the provocative and penetrating nature of his ideas," says Dr. James A. Bill, a noted authority on the Middle East and director of the center. The major premise of 'The Anatomy of Peace' is that as long as there are nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable. "His predictions on nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable. "His predictions on nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable. "His predictions on nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable. "His predictions on nation-states with geographical boundaries and competing interests, then war is inevitable. ""Our concerns in International studies are basic; they deal with survival. ""We're interested in studying whether violent conflict is inevitable to mankind," he says. "We're concerned with the issues of war, peace, world order, international justice and U.S. foreign policy. International studies are designed to enable us to confront sensitively and realistically these kinds of problems."

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Grants to aid Indiana students

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A supplemental financial aid program sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. will provide grants to an estimated 1,800 college students at private colleges in Indiana this year, the endowment announced Monday.

Last year the endowment initiated a seven-year, $50 million package of financial assistance to ensure that Hoosiers attending public and private colleges and universities in Indiana would pay about the same proportion of their college expenses as their peers.

In 1987-88 school year, more than 11,000 students received grants under the program. Those grants averaged $550. However, few students at Indiana private colleges qualified for aid under the original formula because some of the schools are reasonably priced, Lilly officials said.

"The supplemental awards represent our attempt to fine-tune our support of financial assistance," said William Bonfield, vice president for education at the endowment.

"We never intended to penalize the independent colleges that have held the line on costs.

Wish your friends a happy birthday with Observer advertising.
Call 239-6900.
Streak continued from page 16 against Illinois, with the only victory coming from freshman Matt Mergen in reserve.

On a brighter note, three freshmen have emerged under the weekend. Phil Leary was 6-0 in Lenz, Novak Nostic was 6-1 in singles and Dave Kirby went 5-0 in the same weapon. Leary and Nostic's defeat against Illinois, each posting impressive 6-0 records. Nostic ended the season as the only Irish fencer to have a perfect season (19-0), and he did it as a freshman.

"Unless we screw them up in our coaching, these freshmen can start up a new streak comparable to any we've had," said DeCicco, "especially when you have freshmen leading the team in winning percentage (Nostic)."

In foil, Yehuda Kovacs and Derek Holman both posted 2-1 records, for the only other above-.500 records on the Irish. Nostic ended the regular season with a 24-1 (.960) record. The 60 meet win streak is the second longest in Notre Dame history, the longest one being the 122 meets by teams under DeCicco's coaching, DeCicco, however, doesn't keep track of the streaks.

"To tell you the absolute truth, streaks are just for the record books," he said. "The only people who might be interested in them really aren't paying attention to them."

Both freshmen and women's team will travel to Detroit to compete in the last Lakes Championships. The men have won the last four Great Lakes Championships and the women the last two.

WED LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNFINISHED CONTENT OF THIS ISSUE WAS NOT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

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Temple holds on to top spot in poll

Led by Temple, the top four teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll remained the same Monday, while Georgia Tech was ranked for the first time since the preseason ratings.

Temple improved its record to 22-1 on Sunday when it handed then-No. 5 North Carolina an 83-66 home loss. The Owls received 44 first-place votes and 1,231 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to remain the No. 1 team for the third consecutive week.

Purdue, 22-2, held second with 10 first-place votes and 1,185 points after Big Ten Conference victories over then-No. 13 Iowa and Indiana. Arizona, 25-2, remained third with three first-place votes and 1,114 points, four more than No. 4 Oklahoma, which got five first-place votes after improving its record to 24-2.

Duke, which received the final first-place vote, improved one place to fifth with 1,001 points. The Blue Devils, 20-3, beat Virginia and Kansas last week, the second game going into overtime.

Pittsburgh, 19-4, jumped two places to sixth after receiving 83 points after Big East Conference victories over Providence and then-No. 18 Georgetown.

Michigan, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Syracuse rounded out the Top Ten for the week.

Both North Carolina and North Carolina State have lost ground in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll. The Tar Heels fell from fifth to ninth after being subbed by No. 1 Temple, and the Wolfpack dropped from 14th to 18th after losing to Georgia Tech.

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Corner of Ironwood and Mishawaka Ave.
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Frozen of Regular Long Island Ice Teas $2.50
24 oz Draft Beers $1.25
Domestic Canned Beers $1.00
Imported Canned Beers $1.75
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THURSDAY:
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Globetrotters to visit JACC
Special to the Observer
They have been cheered by the millions, from Wagga Wagga, Australia, to Walla Walla, Washington, from Manilla to Montevideo to Moscow. And on Friday, Feb. 26, for one performance only, those Harlequin Houdinis of the Hardcourt, the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, bring their hilarious brand of basketball magic, as well as their 6,043-game win streak, to the Joyce ACC.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are $10 for lower arena seating and $8.50 for bleachers. They may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gate 10 of the JACC.

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AP Photo
By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Going into last weekend’s Indiana Intercollegiates held on the campus of Purdue University, the Irish track team had a goal of finishing in the top three. The Irish narrowly missed that goal, however, taking fourth out of 20 teams behind Purdue, Indiana State and Indiana.

We were a matter of a few places out of third place,” said Irish head coach Joe Piane.

The Irish topped several outstanding performances, including Mike O’Connor, who placed second in the mile run with a time of 4:09.

“Mike did a really good job,” said Piane. “It was an extremely competitive race.”

The highlight of the meet for the Irish was the 3000 meter run where Notre Dame captured three of the top seven places. Senior co-captain Dan Garrett placed first with a time of 8:09, followed by junior Ron Markezich in second at 8:15, and junior Mike O’Houlihan placed seventh with a time of 8:37.

“Both Garrett’s and Markezich’s times were good enough to qualify for the IC4A’s. Other Irish athletes placing high in the meet were freshman Jeff Smith, who jumped 23 feet, 7 inches to finish fourth in the long jump. Sophomore Mike Rogan qualified foe the IC4A’s in the 400 meters by running a 1:52.58, good enough to place sixth.

Piane also had some very key performances turned in by sophomore Yan Searcy and Glenn Watson. Searcy, returning from a recent ankle injury, ran a 1:94 in the 500 meters, and Watson had to ward off some showing and pushing in qualifying for the IC4A’s in the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 7:49.

“Glenn ran a great race,” said Piane. “It was a real breakthrough for him. It was unfortunate he got слугу around the way he did. I mean, the race resembled the Pitt-Rivers and Indiana decisioned the Irish by a final count of 27-12.

Among the decisions which went against the Irish in the controversial pin by a Central Michigan wrestler of Notre Dame’s Chris McCann, McCann claimed Geneser was checked on the pin, but the referee ignored the Irish coach’s complaints.

Things didn’t get any better for coach Fran McCann’s Irish two days later as they traveled to Bloomington for Friday afternoon meet. The combination of a good Hoosier team and a weakly matched Irish wrestlers proved to be too much as Indiana pinned a 30-10 loss on the Irish.

Mark Gerardi provided one of the few bright spots for the Notre Dame on the afternoon when he came through with a big win over Indiana’s Mike Pearson. Pearson was ranked among the top ten wrestlers in the country going into the meet.

“Mark really wrestled well,” McCann said. “He proved that he is definitely one of the top freshman wrestlers in the country.”

Also on Sunday, 142-pounder Ron Wisniewski won his second match of the weekend, and Chris Geneser bounced back from that controversial loss at Central Michigan on Friday night to pull out a win for the Irish at 177 pounds.

Despite the losses over the weekend, coach Fran McCann has reason to be optimistic about his team. After having one of their most intense practices of the season on Monday morning. McCann feels that his Irish are ready to bounce back on Saturday and then give a strong showing in the NCAA Regionals and Nationals in March.

McCann said at the start of the season that he expected to be 500 in dual meets this year, and that’s exactly where we are now,” McCann said. “Plus, we have done very well in our in-season schedule. We line up much better in tournament style meets. We are a good, solid tournament team.

“Another encouraging sign is that the kids came into practice after the Indiana meet with much improved attitudes. Our spirits are really high now. The nationals are the big time, and we’re going to be ready for them.”

By JOHN GREEN

Sports Writer

It was a rough weekend for the Notre Dame wrestling team as it suffered a pair of losses to Central Michigan and Indiana and saw its dual meet record fall to 6-6.

Friday the Irish traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to meet a tough Central Michigan squad. Chris Geneser bounced back from that controversial loss at Central Michigan on Friday night to pull out a win for the Irish at 177 pounds.

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Soviets, East Germans dominate medal count

CALGARY, Alberta—The Soviet Union won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was the prize. The Soviet Union won the two-man event when she captured the gold medal in the 500-meter woman to have ever won a medal in a skating competition. Bonnie Blair became just the fourth American woman to have ever won a medal in a skating competition.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, Austria's triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay. Gold, which was up to 35 mph, forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nynakan of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty." And international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge and ski jumping. Wind had delayed the final two runs of the two-man bobsled competition from morning until afternoon. Soviet driver Ilias Kipours had taken over the lead on the second run Sunday as deteriorating track conditions caused by warm weather and blowing sand slowed East German driver Wolfgang Hoppe. Hoppe won the silver, his four-run aggregate only 7.1 seconds behind Kipours.

CALGARY, Alberta—Bonnie Blair lifted Americans' morale and medals count in speed skating Monday, winning the women's 500-meter sprint in world-record time.

"I think I just got it on guts," said Blair after becoming only the fourth American woman to win a gold medal in speed skating and the first since Sheila Young won the 500 in 1976.

"I really didn't watch (Rothenburger) skate, but I did see her time. But this past week I had gone a lap that I knew would be good enough to beat her," she said. "That's what I kept telling myself, that I could go faster."

She also was the fourth U.S. medal of this Olympics, the second in speed skating, and it provided a measure of revenge for her team.

Blair's time of 39.10 seconds nipped the world record set minutes earlier by her East German arch-rival, Christa Rothenburger. In the men's 1,500 meters Saturday, American Eric Flaim saw his world record last only five minutes before East German Andre Hoffmann beat it and took the gold.

"She looked to me and I gave her the thumbs up," said Flaim, who settled for silver. "She did a heck of a job." Rothenburger took the silver behind Blair, while the bronze went to East Germany's Karen Kania, her sixth Olympic medal, in 39.24 seconds.

**OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE**

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Source: Associated Press

**Sports Briefs**

Candidates for cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts should attend an organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium of the JACC. Requirements will be addressed and applications distributed. Instructional clinics will be held the following Monday and Thursday evenings. Proof of insurance is necessary for clinics. For more information, call John Romney (272-8718) or Margo Ball (406-8927). -The Observer

ND basketball is the topic on WVFI's "Speaking of Sports." Gary Voce and Joe Fredrick join host Rick Riehbrock and co-host Jamey Rappis from 10-11. Call 239-4666 with comments or questions. -The Observer

Men's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be Sunday, February 28 from 12 to 4 p.m.
Volleyball Club's success merits promotion

The Athletic Department recently promoted three women's club sports—soccer, golf and softball—to the varsity level.

While those programs will definitely maintain the rich tradition of Irish athletics, it seems that the Athletic Department passed on another group deserving of varsity recognition—the Men's Volleyball Club.

The Volleyball Club currently is 16-4 and has rolled over most of its opponents in straight games this season. Three men have come at the hands of varsity programs, programs that have the advantage of recruiting and backing by their athletic departments.

"We are one of the most successful programs on campus," Irish coach Bill Anderson says matter-of-factly.

Now it seems that this would be a clear-cut case. The obvious solution is to promote the program to varsity status. In reality, though, the situation is much more complicated.

Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac says the volleyball program applied for varsity recognition and received consideration. The final decision was not to promote the club.

The main reason for the denial was that only three teams compete on the varsity level in the Midwest—Ball State, Ohio State and Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne. Most of the volleyball powerhouses are located on the east and west coasts.

"Ball State and Ohio State have to go to the coasts to play their games," Boulac said, "and that becomes an expensive ordeal. There was some consideration, but it was not sufficient right now to make a move."

The Irish are making one west-coast trip this season, but Boulac says a varsity program would have to make several of these trips during the season to be successful. The cost involved in these trips would be unreasonable.

"At times, it's really frustrating," Club President Jim Sullivan said, "because we put so much time into it. We could be a volleyball powerhouse."

Other varsity teams, however, travel just as much if not more than the volleyball team would. The fencing team holds just one home meet, although a number of teams competed in it. The wrestling team has traveled to Las Vegas, St. Louis, Air Force and Wyoming. The swimming team spent semester break in Arizona and traveled to Boston College and Providence.

Greg Guffey
Sports Writer

True, the fencing team is one of the top powers in the country, but Anderson says his squad could very easily achieve this status. The Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association of Ball State, Ohio State and IUPUI-Ft. Wayne needs one more team to round out the conference. It looks as if Graceland College of Iowa will join the conference. The winner of the conference gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

They already play each other four times a year," Anderson said, "and that gets redundant. Anderson and his team erased any doubts that the Irish could compete on this level Saturday. The team lost to 16th-ranked Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, but showed it can be a force on this level.

"I thought it was the best we played all year," Anderson said. "The players are not intimidated any longer. They finally decided to pull it together. It was the first time in Notre Dame volleyball history that we scored double figures against a varsity team. We definitely are ready to move up."

Anderson contends that other Midwest club schools are waiting for someone to make the first move before going varsity.

"If Notre Dame goes varsity, I look for other schools like Michigan to go varsity," Anderson predicts. "Michigan State is on a one-year program this season."

The Irish have proven they can compete with varsity teams. This team is as competitive as any at Notre Dame and draws bigger crowds than any of the sports promoted earlier in the year. I'm not saying that the volleyball team is more deserving than these sports. That's not the point.

The Athletic Department should review the case again, disregarding the issue of money. This time the decision should be based on the ability of the team to compete against the top teams in the country.

At the present, the program is not improving by playing other club teams that have no intention of advancing to varsity status. The men's volleyball team could be one of the top powers in the country, bringing more recognition to Notre Dame.

Sweep
continued from page 16

can afford to do that and allow the freshmen and sophomores to compete. They did a beautiful job."

Brian Rini won most valuable swimmer honors in winning the 200, 500 and 1500 freestyle events. Dave Thoman won the 100 and 200 backstroke. Bill Jackoboice won the 100 butterfly, Tom Penn the 100 freestyle and Paul Godfrey the 200 butterfly. The 400 relay team of Tom Blank, Rini, Sean Barry and Paul Godfrey won the 200 butterfly and sixth in the 400 freestyle events. Kay Richter also took first.

O'Dowd 14 0-2 0-0 1 3 0
Rivers 34 2-11 9-11 4 1 13
Mason 33 4-9 0-0 3 3 9
Fredrick 33 2-5 4-6 2 1 8
Johnson 15 0-2 0-0 4 4 0
M oser 2 0-0 0-0 0 1 0
G allagher 31 4-9 0-0 3 5 1
H asleton 38 6-15 0-0 4 1 12
Guffey
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The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It.
Tuesday, February 23, 1988

The Observer

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Musical symbols
2. Intemper
10. — we forget
14. Ceiling
15. Author Leon
16. Mr. Adams
17. Flight place
18. — Tyler Moore
19. Abominable
20. Predicament
22. Level of command
24. Authority
26. Unorthodox doctrine
27. Cali. city
30. Dwarf
32. Ore deposit
33. Remove rind
35. Book of maps
38. "I — Camera"
40. Old-timer
42. Anger
43. Flo. city
45. Br. pirate
46. Forearm bone
47. Perfumey
48. Coach
51. Chink
54. Country on Hispaniola
56. Stetson strip
58. Infatuated with
62. Gumbo
63. Charged particles
65. "No man is an island" post
66. On an even —
67. Hint
68. Upright
69. Biographer
70. Posted
71. Snicker —

DOWN
1. Alfred
2. Gulf suborder
3. — Kniewel
4. Ski
5. Popeyes or Bruto
6. Alueilan
7. Aflued
8. Happy tune
9. Florence's river
10. Piano pieces
11. Roman Judge
12. Adder's tail
13. Small
14. Nearsighted one
15. Macho male
16. Apartment
17. Fabled animal
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19. As lovely
20. I am happening
21. You don't understand
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24. — as lovely
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The Far Side

Gary Larson

Testing whether or not rhinos land on their feet.

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8 & 10 pm
Singleton sparks Irish to victory

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

With just over seven minutes remaining in the contest, Notre Dame was clinging to a two-point lead over Creighton. The Irish needed a big play from their point guard—and Tim Irish needed a big play from Ellery.

In just over four second-half minutes, Singleton scored four points, handed out two assists to start the Irish run. The freshman guard fed Dame on an 11-2 run that gave the Notre Dame women's ten-match contest for the conference title. She came away with three set victories—Dasso 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, and Bradshaw 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.

The Furman score (9-0) was the biggest victories of the Furman match. Both spots their opponents a set (Bradshaw via a close tie-breaker), yet they came away with three set victories—Dasso 5-7, 6-2, 7-3, and Bradshaw 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.

Notre Dame will next play host to Colorado Thursday at the Eck Pavilion.

Illini end ND fencers' streak at 98

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

In what proved to be the only blemish on a near-perfect record (24-1), the men's fencing team lost to arch-rival Illinois on Saturday, ending their three-season reign over not just Illinois, but all their regular-season competitors.

Going into the meet the men held a 25-0 winning streak, dating back to 1984. That streak ended on Saturday.

Easily making their way through Purdue 24-3 at the meet, the Illini increased the streak to 98 before losing to Illinois 13-12. The team then posted a 5-2 victory over Michigan State, but in no way did it make up for the previous loss.

"It was really a disappointment," said 27th-year Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "The main problem was that we had seven 4-4 bouts that we lost. They won the bouts they needed to win the competition."

The many close bouts show that the Irish fencers were not outclassed. Illinois just had the better day.

"When you're scoring four touches consistently it means you're working well," DeCicco added. "We let them do what they do best. They're good fencers, they're good fencers, and they're good fencers."

The Illini won several key matches in the epee division, beating Notre Dame by a score of 8-1 in epee, which put the advantage heavily in their favor.

Though Notre Dame countered with a 7-2 epee victory and a very small 4-5 disadvantage in sabre, it was the epee bouts that decided the meet.

"We lost some key bouts, particularly in epee," says DeCicco. "You can't deny that they're going to win some, but three of our eight losses in epee were close matches."

The starters in epee were 0-7.

see STREAK, page 10

Irish swimmers sweep MCC Championships

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Barbara Byrne was anticipating an enjoyable weekend of watching the rest of the swimming team compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships in Evansville. That, however, never materialized.

Expecting to watch from the sidelines as the Irish went with their youth movement meet, Byrne wound up helping the team to the conference title. She came out of the stands to pace the Irish to a 634-573 victory over Evansville. Xavier took third with 389 points.

Byrne was in Notre Dame Thursday when she got the call from coach Tim Welsh. The team had fallen behind early in the meet, and Welsh, who wanted to try using only underclassmen in this meet, needed the experience of Byrne to give them a boost. Byrne competed in five events and tallied 61 points, the exact margin of victory.

"It was neat in a coincidental way that she figured in the final margin of victory," Welsh said. "She was a significant help. It was a tremendous boost to the spirit and energy of the team. We're lucky that we originally entered her with the intention of scratching her."

The men's squad easily won the conference meet, outdistancing Evansville 589-357. Butler was third with 273 points. DePaul was fourth with 245. All the Irish won convincingly despite leaving the juniors behind for Junior Parents' Weekend.

"We won a key bout, particularly in epee," says DeCicco. "You can't deny that they're going to win some, but three of our eight losses in epee were close matches."

The starters in epee were 0-7.

see STREAK, page 10

Women's tennis splits pair at Madison

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The scores, 1-8 against Wisconsin and 9-0 against Furman, may lead one to believe that the Notre Dame women's tennis team played very differently in its two matches over the weekend.

In reality, however, the team played very well in both matches, but was simply outmatched in the first contest.

Overall, the Irish moved to 5-3 on the season after a successful weekend at the Wisconsin Quadrangular.

"Coach (Michelle) Gelfman was very happy with the weekend overall," said Irish senior and second-singles player Michelle Dasso. "We played well. Wisconsin (now 6-1) was just a very good team."

Freshman sensation CeCe Cahill was again the cornerstone of the team's effort on the weekend, as she upped her personal record to 5-6 with a pair of convincing wins. In Saturday's Wisconsin match, Cahill's victory included the only two victorious sets of the nine-match contest for the Irish.

The Furman score (9-0) was not indicative of the match, according to Dasso, as the action was much more exciting than the final score. Five of the nine matches were extended to three sets, including a pair of tie-breaking sets.

Dasso and freshman Cathy Bradshaw pulled out the two biggest victories of the Furman match. Both spotted their opponents a set (Bradshaw via a close tie-breaker), yet they came away with three set victories—Dasso 5-7, 6-2, 7-3, and Bradshaw 6-7 (7-4), 6-3.

Notre Dame will next play host to Colorado Thursday at the Eck Pavilion.