Holtz stresses positive attitude, self-image in speech

By TONY POPANZ

Head Football Coach Lou Holtz shared his success-invoking philosophy with Notre Dame students in a speech Thursday. "I am here to help you if I possibly can. I am not smart, I am no authority, but I do have a great attitude," Holtz began.

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

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

"Don't allow yourself to be average when you are capable of doing better," he continued.

Holtz pointed out that adversity is the central factor preventing many people from having a good attitude. According to Holtz, adversity has been commonplace in his life. "I've been at the top, and at the bottom, and will be both places again," he explained.

Holtz has realized that, "You can't tell what's good or bad. For sure, love is the top of the bottom, or the bottom of the top. My attitude and the attitude of the football team is that Notre Dame has only one standard, and that is to be the best," Holtz explained.

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

Holtz has realized that, "You can't tell what's good or bad. Consider this example: a man's horse runs away, and she later returns with two stallions. His two sons are later bucked off the stallions and both receive broken legs. A draft the next day calls all able-bodied men to fight; thus, his sons are ineligible. William J.航寿 and his wife, Rosalynn Carter, have been at the top, and at the bottom, and will be both places again," he explained.

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DART courses that should be offered

In the next month, students will be selecting what they want to study next semester, with the friendly aid of DART (Direct Access to Riting Transcripts). Students will be able to select from everything from Hydrodynamic Stability (AERO 644) to the American Peace Movement Since WW1 (HIST 474), but there are some things that students should know that are glaringly absent from the DART book.

Here are but a few examples:

SOC 500: Trends in Regional Speech. Learn all about the great pop vs. 'soda' controversy, its roots and its future. Prerequisite: One 12-pack of Dr. Pepper.

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

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

GOVT 113: Basics of Bureaucratic Waste. Students will learn the latest techniques in needlessly spending other people's money. Prerequisites: Membership in Student Government.

GOVT 499-P Advanced Bureaucratic Waste. This course is for hard-core waste fans only. Prerequisites: GOVT 113, or membership in SUB.

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

ACCT 101: Balancing a Congressional Checkbook. This course in the basics of personal finance is apparently much more difficult than the course books, since so many of last year's participants failed. Prerequisites: Ability to add and subtract or a diploma from the University of Miami.

ENGL 200D: Access to English Literature Courses. Students will learn how to cope with the major that refuses to adapt to DART like everyone else. Prerequisites: A sleeping bag, and about three days of free time.

JLB 200: Understanding the Nu-Yu-Cream Flavor. This title is pretty self-explanatory. Prerequisite: A ND meal plan. And finally, the one course everyone should take to understand why ND is run the way it is.

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

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

Weather Report

Forecast for noon, Friday March 20

INSIDE COLUMN

The Observer Friday, March 20, 1992

WEATHER REPORT

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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

TEMPERATURES:

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 19

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Royal marriage is on the rocks

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

CAMPUS

Retreat planned for Saturday

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

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THE OPENING BELL

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Zint wins public service award

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

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

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

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

The ICC was formed three years ago by the Governor of Indiana, Evan Bayh, to reestablish a commitment to public service in college students. Thirty-three state and independent colleges in Indiana make up the ICC, and the students honored are chosen by their colleges as outstanding students dedicated to public service.

Zint was nominated by members of the faculty and student leaders at Saint Mary's.

"I didn't even know I was up for the award, until I received the letter in my mailbox from Dr. Hickey," said Zint. "I was surprised, but it was a great feeling to be recognized."

In the letter Dr. Hickey said, "Thank you for making the spirit of Saint Mary's College real and meaningful," and it was a great feeling to be recognized in that way.

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

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

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

ND to host world conference featuring Robert McNamara

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

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

The conference will focus on different issues related to the world order and is sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. According to organizer Robert Johansen, similar conferences have been held at various international locations, including Moscow.

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

"It is hard for one nation to solve global problems itself," Johansen said, "and it is also unworkable because of major environmental problems and economic dependencies." Finally, Johansen said that the conference will focus on how individual citizens, non-government officials and members of church and human-rights groups can get involved in "Shaping the New World Order."

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

continued from page 1

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

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

To accomplish one's goals to the
greater extent possible, one
must have a good self-im­
age, according to Holtz. He said

Tsongas

continued from page 1

Tsongas congratulated both
Clinton and Brown, and said he
was looking forward to helping
elect a Democratic president.
Brown, who has won pockets
of support by playing to voter
interests, has gathered 962, Tsongas 430,
and Clinton 219. Tsongas said
he was looking forward to helping
Clinton and Brown, and said he
was looking forward to helping
Clinton as the party nominee
from Massachusetts.

"The greatest problem, ac­
cording to Holtz, is the author­
ity figure with low self-esteem.
They take the ideas of others
and pretend to be them.

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

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

In the delegate race, Clinton
gathered 962, Tsongas 330,
and Brown 129. Tsongas said
he would not endorse Brown or
Clinton and that he has no
immediate plans for the future.

In the Bush camp, aides said
the apparent solidification of
Clinton as the party nominee
may have affected Bush's play
during the presidential mes­sage
and to cut back his politi­
cal travel. "We've only set our sights on
Nov. 3 and whoever the
Democrats give us we'll run
against them and beat them," said
White House spokesman
Gary Frasier.

Privately, Bush aides antici­
pated increased attention to
areas where Bush can be com­
pared to Clinton, such as for­
eign policy. They acknowledged
that Clinton's campaign team is
tough and disciplined, and that
the race would be hard-fought.

Tsongas, who jumped into the
race last April, exceeded initial
expectations for his long-shot
campaign by claiming victory in
five primaries and two cau­
cuses. But Clinton trounced him
in the South and then won key
contests in Illinois and Michi­
gan.


Guatemalan Imports

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

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

Rm 108 LaFortune
Mon-Sat March 23-28
10 - 5 pm

Pre-Law Society Meeting

When? March 23, 7 pm

Where? Cushing Auditorium

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

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

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SENIORS-TO-BE
Help your neighbor

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

Happy 19th Birthday Katie!

Here's to another BAD SITUATION on the train!

Love, the hook-up palace

**SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION 1992**

**DEPARTMENTS OF EDUCATION**

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

Education 215HP Health and Physical Education in the Elementary Classroom

Education 399 Children's Literature Experiences in the Whole Language Classroom

Education 404 Reading in the Content Area

Education 417 Computer Assisted Instruction

Education 446 Teaching English as a Second Language

Education 452 Educational Psychology

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

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

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

Friends remember Beeler, Hipp

The Hipp family is visiting the Notre Dame campus this weekend and will be present at the mass. Later this weekend, the quilt will be given to the family.

The creation of the quilt began immediately after the January 24 women's swim team bus accident claimed the lives of Lewis freshman Colleen Hipp and Walsh freshman Meghan Beeler. Using paint pots, Lewis residents decorated fabric squares with images and words representing their memories of Hipp.

"One of the squares says, 'this is our scrapbook to you, Colleen,' and I believe that's true," Sullivan said. She said the quilt "says so much about who Colleen was and who we are as a hall.

According to Sullivan, working on the quilt enabled Lewis residents to cope with feelings of helplessness and loss. "There were so many people who wanted to reach out and help," she said, explaining that the quilt provided a concrete way for the residents to offer their assistance.

The quilt represents one of the many memorial efforts which have taken place since the accident.

Earlier this month, Walsh Hall presented the first Meghan Beeler Spirit Award which will be given annually to the Walsh freshman who, like Beeler, "personifies great spirit, vitality, and devotion," said Walsh rector Sister Josef Rioran.

Walsh also provided its resident body an opportunity to express their memories of Beeler. "We hung huge paper banners on the wall near [Beeler's] room," Rioran said. Personal messages, poems, and other remembrances covered two and a half banners, which were later given to the Beeler family.

Rioran commented on the Walsh banners and the Lewis quilt, "I think they are both just beautiful tributes to two beautiful women.

Future memorial efforts will include planting one tree in front of Lewis and Walsh in memory of Hipp and Beeler. The plantings are scheduled to take place in April, though no date can be set until the trees are received.

Each tree will be accompanied by a plaque which will bear the name of the resident, as well as "a quote which each dorm thinks is appropriate," said Walsh Hall President Katherine Danaly.

Student government funded half the cost of each tree while the remainder was paid by Lewis and Walsh, who received financial assistance from Kristie Shafer, the District II student senator. "I used my budget and gave $125 to each dorm. I knew it was hard for [the dorms] and I wanted to do something for the girls," Shafer said.

**FREE TANNING**

**JUNCTION**

- Buy 4 * sessions at the regular price and get 1 FREE • Buy 5 and get 2 FREE GET THE IDEA TAN...

- exr TO VENTURE

Sat-9 6 Sun. 11-5

DAILY 9 6

G R A P E  RO. M I S H A W A K A

- Stinks-Don't

- FREE TANING

Don't Do It!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

By CARA ECKMAN

**News Writer**

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

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

According to Lewis rector, Katherine Sullivan, "One of the best things is how much people have contributed to the mass. There will probably be about 30 students involved in the mass itself."
Alumni Hall will wake her dead,
We will sing their requiem.

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

INVITATION ONLY
Spring Clearance Every Line mus $224

ATTENDANTS shopped. During our incredible spring sale, you can see the best of Britain for the best of prices—just $224—one way, based on round-trip purchase to London. Simply purchase your ticket by March 31, for travel Monday through Thursday commencing April 1 through June 30, 1992, and September 1 through September 30, 1992. And, if you're looking ahead this summer, you will find plenty of summer bargain fares also. On sale now, you'll receive the complementary headsets, free drinks, classic cuisine, and exceptional service that British Airways is famous for. So call your travel agent or British Airways at 1-800-AIRWAYS today. But don't delay. After all, if you're shopping for bargains this spring, why not shop rather do it in London?

Fare does not include $58 agricultural, customs and immigration fees, and international departure tax.
Dear Editor:

First, I would like to commend your efforts to put out a daily campus newspaper. It generally has a nice balance of world, national and local campus news. I have subscribed to "The Observer" since late January and I have loved reading about campus goings-on, especially the last 25 years and especially the last 25 years. I want to pick up the paper and the responsible people in yours. I wanted to look at the drawing again. The next morning I looked at the drawing again and tried to make excuses for the paper and the responsible person saying to myself that ignorance of Middle Eastern history was to blame.

Apparently there are those who are still so uninformed that they are unable to realize what has been going on in Israel/Palestine for the last 44 years and especially the last 25. I tried to take into account that most ND/SMC students weren't informed about what has been going on in Israel/Palestine since late January and I have loved reading their efforts to put out a daily campus newspaper. It generally has a nice balance of world, national and local campus news. I have subscribed to "The Observer" since late January and I have loved reading about campus goings-on, especially the last 25 years and especially the last 25 years. I want to look at the drawing again. The next morning I looked at the drawing again and tried to make excuses for the paper and the responsible person saying to myself that ignorance of Middle Eastern history was to blame.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American students misinformed on Arab-Israeli conflict

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DOONESBURY

The Observer

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

1992-93 General Board

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DOONESBURY
The Mall is the sepulchre of American urban life

Andrew Caturrofello
Subterranean Homesick Politics

My friend Phil is the kind of guy who likes to tell people with a straight face that he's "easy listening" because it reminds him of pastel-colored buildings in Phoenix. Like me, Phil hates malls with a passion, but I convinced him that he didn't go over to the mall to check out the traveling comic-book kiosks we'd never known didn't exist but sold that. There was a pretty weak argument, but he agreed to come along anyway.

This was a Friday night. At 8:50 a woman's voice came over the loudspeaker. Her tone was grim but reassuring, as if she were about to tell us what a strange, stuffed animal had to be thrown away because it smelled so bad, but don't worry because we'll get you another.

We were going to be closing in ten minutes, but said, "We will be opening up tomorrow morning at 9:00 sharp."

Something about that struck Phil as hilarious, and sent him into a red-haired fit of laughter. "Ohh, my God, ohh my God?" Phil started to moan over and over again, and then started to mutter, his hands. "The mall's closing for twelve long hours! What're we a-going to do?"

A few people who seemed to be moodily watching the iron gate roll inexorably downwards at "Turkensachs and T-A" turned briefly to look at Phil, as if to say, "What's wrong with this man? I swear, seemed to nod his head. "Yes, we're going to drive around after you've been quaffing all those brews." I pointed to the crushed cans in the back of the van.

"Hello, no," he shook his head. "We're here for the night. Mall opens at 9:00 tomorrow morning."

I glanced at Phil, to make sure he wasn't about to go off the deep end again. Luckily, he looked pretty calm. But he thrust his chronic tremori,

So glad to have that confirmed," Phil thanked me. "Now that it's a rational city, unlike the messy old cities such as Paris, Rome, and Rio de Janeiro."

But he was simply enormous. "Hello, no," he shook his head. "We're here for the night. Mall opens at 9:00 tomorrow morning."

A tail-gating party was operating out of a mini-van parked next to the car.

"Want a beer, dude?"some seventeen-year-old kid asked me.

"No thanks," I said, "Listen, buddy, I hope you and your friends aren't going to drive around after you've been quaffing all those brews." I pointed to the crushed cans in the back of the van.

"Hello, no," he shook his head. "We're here for the night. Mall opens at 9:00 tomorrow morning."

There are the cars around us. In Brasilia, even parking lots had to be arranged in their proper places. Apartment complexes, offices, shops, bowling alleys - everything in Brasilia today is supposed to be in its most rational place.

"What about malls?" asked the beer guy.

"I'm coming to malls, Phil answered. "You see, the most striking thing about Brasilia which they discovered as soon as it was built was that people don't like living there. It's a disturbing environment. It's a rationalized spaces are disordering. Basically, it's an ane-

"On second thought," said I, "maybe Madonna didn't play there."

"What a downer, man," the beer guy offered, apparently trying to console Phil. "So you're from this Brasilia place?"

"Negative. But you see, an especial problem with living in Brasilia," Phil explained, his whispered voice suggesting that he knew exactly what the matter was, "it's the story was designed in such a way as to make sure that there were no public spaces conducive to spontaneous urban gatherings."

"Huh? the beer guy and I said simultaneously.

"There's no central urban space where people can spastically come together on a Friday night!" Phil exclaimed. There was a somewhat lengthy pause, punctuated only by the啤酒-guy crushing his empty can against his skull.

"Well thank God for malls, then, dude!" he shouted finally. Phil looked as though he were about to shake the beer guy. "A mall is not an urban space. A mall is a sub-urban space, and I mean that phrase to resonate with the full potential of its pe-

"That's like when you go to a concert, and they're lip-synch-

"The mall is not an urban space. A

Andrew Caturrofello is a profes-

senator Hollings' quote was racially insensitive

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and ashamed at the disgusting racist comment that a United States Senator, Ernest Hollings, made. In the March 4, 1992 issue of The Observer, an AP news article quoted Hollings as saying "American workers should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'made for some of his vintage oratory."

Knott Hall thanks participants

On behalf of Knott Hall we would like to thank all those who participated in our annual Charity Medallion Hunt. Using his super-dee-ultrahumid test tubes in Morrissey Hall was able to find the medallion near a bench outside of the Center for Social Concerns. As a result he was awarded Luxury Limousine service for an evening and dinner for four at Tippicanoe's.

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

Knott Hall thanks participants

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

Dear Editor:

As the Head Bookstore Basketball commissioner in apprenticeship for 1992, I am very concerned with the com-

Bookstore Commissioner defends efforts

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Bookstore Commissioner defends efforts
**weekend calendar**

**friday**

**MUSIC**
- The Juveniles, Bridgefe, 10 p.m.
- Way Past 10, Club 23, 10 p.m.
- Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- Folk Dancing, Club House, Saint Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.
- Glee Club Spring Concert, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

**saturday**

**MUSIC**
- Jazz Man Grove, Club 23, 10 p.m.
- Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
- Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang, Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- NAZZ '92 Battle of the Bands, Stepan Center, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- Fine Arts Fund Classic Concert, Auditorium, Hesburgh Library, 7:30 p.m.

**sunday**

**EVENTS**
- Piano Concert, Annenberg Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**films**

**FRIDAY**
- "Dead Again," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
- "My Girl," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- "Dead Again," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
- "My Girl," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

---

**Country finds way into South**

**By TIM ROGERS**

Accent Writer

A lady in tight jeans and a microphone headset struts across a stage and calls out a cadence: "One, two...cha, cha, cha. One, two...cha, cha, cha."

She looks a little like a cashier in a McDonald's drive-through. On a parquet dance floor below her, about 75 guys and gals try not to step on each other's feet.

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

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

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

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

**Yeee**

**Country finds way into South**

**Two couples dance the night away 'southern style' in South Bend's newest**

Once known as Meanwhiles, Heartland provides dancing, music, and entertainment in the wave country music has taken in America.
In Bend's 'heart'

speak about the
and every to ile t
ette butts in  the
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entertainment for all who have
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ice bars on two
rth a visit. When
out Heartland is the people. You won't
people don't.
artland is located at 222 S.

Savannah, GA — Heartland is a fun bar in downtown Savannah that offers a lively atmosphere for music lovers and socializers alike. With its friendly and welcoming environment, Heartland is the perfect spot to unwind and enjoy a night out.

**Amenities and Features**

- **Live Music**: Heartland hosts live music performances regularly, featuring a variety of genres including country, rock, and blues.
- **Bar Games**: The bar offers a range of games for entertainment, such as darts and pool.
- **Outdoor Seating**: Guests can enjoy the outdoors on Heartland's patio, offering a cozy and comfortable setting.
- **Food and Drinks**: Heartland serves a selection of appetizers, sandwiches, and beverages to complement the live music and lively atmosphere.

**Location**

Heartland is located at 222 S. Washington Ave, Savannah, GA 31401. It is easily accessible and offers ample parking.

**Accessibility**

Heartland is wheelchair accessible and provides a comfortable environment for all patrons.

**Conclusion**

Heartland is more than just a bar; it's a place where people gather to enjoy music, socialize, and have a good time. Whether you're a local or a visitor to Savannah, Heartland is a must-visit destination for anyone looking for a night of entertainment and fun.

---

*The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz*
I have heard them singing in the great cathedrals of Europe; and the beauty of their "Ave at Noster Dame in Paris left the members of the congregation transfixed, as though they were being introduced to the Catholic soul of the city.

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

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

As the chaplain who has traveled with the Glee Club for 23 years, I have heard the song at the Hofbrau House in Munich, at the Mozart shrines in Salzburg, and at the castles on the Rhine, where Wagner wrote of the gotterdammerung.

I have heard them sing at more modern gigs which any of us have left them humbled. Appeared on the band's great album "The Beatles were more built in Pittsburgh back in the halls that Mellon and Carnegie built in Pittsburgh back in the days when John Lennon's words, "The Beatles were more familier with Jesus," the Glee Club had an audience of 35 people.

Still, they sang beautifully, because it has always been a Glee Club tradition to sing beautifully, as long as they're in the presence of a warm body willing to listen.

As their senior groupie, I've become a living witness; not that I know everything, as an old-timer traveling with students. I don't want to know everything. Still, some of the stories catch up with me, and I've learned of Clebs who exhillating grace under pressure, in the old Dutch towns where the ladies love to go to hear the chime of a carillon.

As a witness of the Glee Club in action, I've been there on the road with them more than 25,000 miles. Since spring break in 1969, I've spent 100,000 miles, more or less, riding with the Glee Club on buses, examining each new season's crop of campusパイアツ and asking whether I have a clear picture of the traditions and discipline which have turned them into the brotherhood of Johnny-one-notes whom you hear singing.

Like the Whiffenpoofs at Yale, most glee clubs appropriate Shakespeare's barric-room ballad as their personal anthem. "We're poor, little lambs who've lost our way, ba! ba! ba! We're little black sheep who've gone astray, ba-aa-aa/Gentle-rankers"—of course, at Yale, this is gentleman-songsters "out on the spred/Dammed from here to Eternity/God has mercy on such as we/Yah! Yah! Yah!"

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

By that time, the air has become too odorous and animal smells and the stench of soured orange juice tracked to the supper. When the door is closed, the lavatory, over the rear wheels of urine and disinfectant.

Rising before daylight for a road trip of 600 miles or more, a performance that starts at eight that evening, you go schlepping over the interstate to Tank Town USA, where the supper they serve you in the church basement is sloppy Joe on a bun and Kool-Aid and the sleeping accommodations are in the condemned children's wing of the county orphanage.

The club business manager must say to the sponsor, "Let's make a deal that you can't refuse. We will sing for your supper and a bed without breakfast."

Nobleless oblige, so no Domer complains as long as there's an orphanage.

Not long ago, they flew the friendly skies to Jackson, Miss., to sing with the symphony and share the stage with Shirley Jones, who starred in the movie version of Oklahoma! andCarousel.

Glee Clubs are no strangers to traveling first класс. I remember when they were fitted with a champagne reception in the Opera House in San Francisco. In Vegas, they always say as guests at the big-name casino.

We stayed once in Switzerland at a hotel that had just been rated by Fortune magazine as one of the 10 best in the world. On the other hand, we discovered that the fleas bag hotel that we stumbled into one night in Boston was being used by hookers as a house of ill-repute.

In Venice, our hotel rooms were haunted by the ghosts of old Nazis. In a youth hostel in Brussels, we were chewed up by bedbugs. After singing a concert in the cathedral at Chartres, we discovered we had reservations in a hostel that hadn't been built yet.

If you can see, some trips that the Glee Club takes are more hard to than others are; but whatever happens becomes part of the adventuare that binds Clebs together, even though they come home on a wing and a prayer.

In bad times as in good times, something beautiful always happens to redeem the hardship we stay, watching how the Singing Irish endure themselves to the audiences before whom they perform.

Last week in Puerto Rico, at a concert for villagers who live near the mountains, I studied the faces of the women and young people who were given the music their undivided attention.

When one of the Clubbers named Mario told them as he was announcing a song, "This beautiful landscape of my heritage, since my grandfather lives here," I understood that getting one of their own as a Notre Dame student, those humble people's passionate vision of fresh hope in the American Dream.

The Glee Club is a showcase for the goodness and beauty of young people who have joy to communicate. Now Notre Dame is making a place for other singing groups who will follow in their footsteps.

Each time the Glee Club has visited Rome since then, they have sung to the Holy Father. Last time, they were almost at his back when he was saying Mass on the steps of St. Peter's. Next time, he may turn around, and seeing us, he may listen, and be left happy by the music of young voices.

If that happens, I'll stop carping about the President's men who reneged on inviting the Glee Club to the White House. In the days when Billy Graham was our best diplomat in the prayer breakfasts attended by Nixon, Ford, and of course the politicians of Vietnam got in the way of all that.

Every time I hear the Glee Club sing, "Shall we gather at the river," the River Danube brought me to Disneyland, to Disney World and Epcot Center. Is it possible that when my time comes, they could make a place for me, holding that beautiful river flowing by the throne of God.

If that's likely, that for my exit music I will hear the Whiffenpoofs singing "Damned from the Day of Judgment, I will hear the Whiffenpoofs singing "Damned from the Day of Judgment, I will hear the Whiffenpoofs singing "Damned from the Day of Judgment.""
LOYAL TO THE LAST PUNK sniff snarf snarl snort snivel snore snuff. I'M SO HAPPY! I'M SO BLESSED. I'M SO FREE. I'M SO HAPPY. I'M SO FRE...
**SCOREBOARD**

**BOSTON COLLEGE (17-13)**

- Lawrence 1-2 2-2 5
- Bell 5-10 0-0 11
- Amaya 7-18 0-0 14

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (22-8)**

- Lowrey 5-14 4-4 14
- Pavlovic 7-16 0-0 13

- BOSTON COLLEGE, Eisley.
- Southern Illinois (Lowrey, Bell, Pavlovc 4) Boston (Eisley 3-5, Abram 1-4, Huckaby 0-3, Molinsky 0-0, Amaya 0-1, Lowrey 0-3), Boston College 4-14 Illinois 18, Boston College 11.

- Wednesday night to advance.
- Western Kentucky, 85-74, on Monday night at the Joyce ACC Gate 10 box office, and student sale today at noon at the JACC at 7:30 p.m.

- In v ita tio n a l T o urnam ent on basketball team will take on price.

- Halftime

- B.C. 78, S. ILLINOIS 69

- Massachusetts 36 (Lowrey 10), Iowa State 41 (5-1), UCLA 46 (4-1), Rhode Island 44 (4-1), Drexel 23 (2-1), Morehead State 23 (2-1), Hofstra 29 (2-1), Connecticut 46 (2-1), Minnesota 44 (2-1), Rhode Island 68, Vanderbilt, 20.

- RHODE ISLAND (21-9)

- Indiana 76, Rhode Island 73

- Maine 73, Drexel 63

- Connecticut 86, Nebraska 65

- Michigan State (21-7) vs. Southwest Missouri State (23-7), 1225 p.m.

- First Round

**RHODE IS., 68, VANDY 63**

- Huckaby 8-12 1-4 17
- Curley 2-2 2-2 6

- B.C. 78, S. ILLINOIS 69

- 3-Point goals

- New Jersey 29 36 .446 11

- West Virginia-Green Bay 12 (Bennett 5), Assists

- Vanderbilt 32 (Milholland 8).

- Indiana 2-4 0-0 6

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- courtroom

- Press Conference

- Friday, March 20, 1992

- NCAA ROUNDUP

- EAST REGIONAL

- First Round

- Thursday, March 19

- At Goodyear Coliseum

- Greensboro, N.C.

- Seton Hall (15-14), Old Dominion (15-14), 12:35 p.m.

- NCAA Tournament pool (41-19), Iowa State (39-21), 20 minutes after

- Georgia Tech (23-13), Fordham (12-14), 7:30 p.m.

- Phillips (23-15), Florida (22-13), 30 minutes after

- Northwest Regional

- First Round

- Thursday, March 19

- At The Coliseum

- Greensboro, N.C.

- Wisconsin (28-6), Old Dominion (15-14), 12:35 p.m.

- Georgia Tech (23-13), Fordham (12-14), 7:30 p.m.

- Buffalo (23-15), Florida (22-13), 30 minutes after

- Midwest Regional

- First Round

- Thursday, March 19

- At The Coliseum

- Greensboro, N.C.

- Rhode Island (22-7), New Mexico State (23-7), 2:45 p.m.

- Oregon (23-15), St. Louis (23-7), 2:45 p.m.

- UCLA (28-6), Robert "Larry" Sienes (18-11), 3:30 p.m.

- North Carolina (26-4) vs. Missouri (26-5), 8:30 p.m.

- Kansas (26-4) vs. Southern Mississippi (26-5), 8:30 p.m.

- Minnesota (26-4) vs. Boston (25-5), 8:30 p.m.

- Seton Hall (20-8) vs. New Mexico State (23-7), 2:45 p.m.

- Kansas (26-4) vs. Missouri (26-5), 8:30 p.m.

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- Minnesota (26-4) vs. Boston (25-5), 8:30 p.m.
ATTENTION JUNIORS

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

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

3) **BE COUNTED.** If you will be abroad first semester senior year, this will be your only chance to get your portrait into next year’s yearbook.

2) **NO UGLIES.** Get them taken now, and if you don’t like the way they turn out, you can take them again in the fall.

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

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**PORTRAIT SITTING TIMES:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, Mar. 30 - Wednesday, Apr. 1</th>
<th>Thursday, Apr. 2</th>
<th>Friday, Apr. 3</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 a.m. - 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>If you want your portrait taken on these days, sign up at the Information desk in LaFortune during the week Mar. 23-27.</td>
<td>3 p.m. - 5 p.m.</td>
<td>3 p.m. - 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>If you want your portrait taken on this day, sign up at North Dining Hall during lunch or dinner on Mar. 26-27.</td>
<td>If you want your portrait taken on this day, sign up at South Dining Hall during lunch or dinner on Mar. 26-27.</td>
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All portraits will be taken in room 108 LaFortune. For further information or questions, call the Student Activities Office at 239-7308.
Home opener next for SMC tennis
Albion visits on Saturday

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team is 3-1, swings open its home season Saturday, hosting Albion College.

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

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

Mayer's double partner is the team's number two player, senior, Marie Koscelski. Number three Mary Coogrove, sophomore, plays with number six Andrea Ayres. Junior Natalie Kloepfer is ranked fourth and sophomore Thayna Darby is fifth.

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

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

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

Sycamore Classic next challenge for Irish softball

By JIM VOGIL
Assistant Sports Editor

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

Notre Dame hopes to bounce back from a disappointing home-opener on Tuesday. Rowling Green swept them 3-0 and 1-0 (in nine innings).

Right-fielder Sara Hayes, a freshman, from South Pasadena, is swinging a hot bat behind senior Missy Linn, junior Staci Alford and Carrie Miller.

Tennis

continued from page 20

So far in 1992, the Irish are perfect in the Midwest. "Ohio State is another one of those Midwest teams that we've just got to go out and beat," said Notre Dame number-two Andy Zurcher, ranked 32nd in the nation. "We've got to take care of business and not take them lightly."

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

In the doubles half of last weekend's event, the Tarheels knocked off both of Notre Dame's ranked doubles teams, as the David DiLucia-Chuck Coleman and Zurcher-Will Forsyth tandems fell in three sets. The wins gave UNC a 5-4 dual-match victory.

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

With the temperatures taking a nosedive in the greater Chicago area, the Belles will face the Ohio State matchup w ill likely be moved inside to the Eck from Courtney Tennis Center. But Notre Dame has been playing outdoors for two weeks. "We've been outside some this season," said Zurcher. "But we've really played the last four months inside, so it shouldn't be a problem."
The Saint Mary’s track team leaps into the outdoor season this Saturday at the Wabash Polar Bear Meet.

Competing in the meet with Saint Mary’s are Danville Junior College and Saint Mary’s are Vincennes. "It is a great chance to leap into the outdoor season," said Belles coach Larry Szczesniewski.

By CHRIS BACON

"It was set last season at the Saginaw meet. Last year, Sandy Macklin led the Belles at Saginaw," said Macklin. "Macklin also led the Belles in their final indoor meet at Saginaw Valley. She broke the long jump record, previously held by senior Lynn Pfeffer’s record of 14’ 10 1/2" .

"Molly Foley turned in another solid performance for the Belles at Saginaw, establishing two Saint Mary’s records. Foley ran the 1500 in a time of 5:17.01. She set the previous 1500 record at the Saginaw meet. Foley also set the 1000 record with a time of 3:23.37. This marked the first time that a Saint Mary’s runner competed in the 1000. "There were a lot of personal bests and a lot of season bests," Belles coach Larry Szczesniewski said of the Saginaw meet.

"Darcey Bishop sprinted into the finals of the 55 although she came up short in the end. She qualified with a time of 7.78 seconds. Her final time was 7.38 seconds. "To be the only Division III sprinter to make it to the finals is rewarding," Szczesniewski explained. "I know she would like to have qualified," Bishop said.

"The greed of those who simply must come to the game they want to come to, instead of being satisfied with coming to same game, and the greed of those who stand to hoist their names above the entranceways to a new dome. The greed of those who see ticket and concession revenues climbingskyward. The greed of those who would rather invest already scarce financial resources on expansion than on the missions in Bangladesh or the greed of those who see N. R. C. shows our games. Pay-per-view almost came through imagine what we’re worth."

"No reason to get excited," the priest, he kindly spoke.

"There are many here among us who feel Rockne’s dream can’t get seats in here. SMC students they watch all the time. N. R. C. shows our games. Pay-per-view almost came through imagine what we’re worth."

"There must be some way out of here," said the banker to the priest. "There’s too much alumni every year can’t get seats in here. SMC students they watch all the time. N. R. C. shows our games. Pay-per-view almost came through imagine what we’re worth."

The seniors have continued to impress people this year with their play and leadership. "Moe has been consistent, quietily consistent for us. You look up and he is always on base. You always want the ball to be hit to him," said Murphy. "Counsel and Binkiewicz perform day in and day out. Bob Lisanti has been a really bright future," said Murphy. "Craig is steady and under control. Bink has gotten the big hits for us. He’s the emotional leader of the team."

"No one else of the spectrum are the freshmen. Several have already started to make significant contributions. Lisanti is hitting .211 with 2 RBIs. Birk (.308, 1 RBI) was 4 for 10 in the College Baseball Classic last weekend, driving in four runs. Faila (.205, 2 RBIs) hit a towering left-handed home run in the Kingdom last weekend. Dechristi (.133, 3 RBIs) has already provided Notre Dame with two game-adding RBIs in the opening games of the season. Verduzco is the speedster in the group, having already driven in four bases in five attempts.

"Some people have called him (Faila) ‘the Natural.’ He walked in and can do it, he’s got a really bright future," said Murphy. "Bob Lisanti has been very solid behind the plate."

This week and split a two-game matchup after winning 3 of 4 series. So far this year, six of the Sun Devils’ seven losses have come against nationally-ranked teams. Texas beat them twice and Stanford and USC claimed one victory apiece.

Stadium continued from page 20

After good weeks, topping $100,000 and some million to construct a domed stadium, Holtz retires. Notre Dame hires Jimmy Johnson to succeed Holtz, and the Irish fail. For one or two sub-par seasons, and several camouflage plane departures, the alumni checkbooks dry up. Interest payments are missed and a hiring freeze is declared in the College of Engineering.

The fate of a university should not be mortgaged on greed, but expansion or a new stadium could amount to just that. If there is no potential for such a disaster, and the Notre Dame coffers are indeed filled to the sky, then why the recent hiring freeze in the College of Arts and Letters?

Third, the figures cited as justifying the need for either expansion or a new facility are flimsy. Of those alumni requesting tickets, nine out of ten get second-class seats with a price tag of $300 and up.

"Macklin leads SMC track into Wabash Invitational"

Stadium continued from page 20

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Cincinnati. Wheaton College, 15-9, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6. They will be in action again tonight when they visit the University of Albion has been tentatively postponed. Both games will be side game starts at 1:30 pm, and the C-side game at 3 pm. Both rescheduled soon.

been cancelled due to inclement weather. Saturday's game at behind Stephen Center. The A side game starts at noon, the B-side game at 4:30 pm, C-side game at 7 pm. Both will be held this Saturday on the Colonel John Stephens Pitch located in Elkhart. The A-side and B-side games will be rescheduled soon. The Rockne Pool will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 am to 8 pm and Sat-Sun from 1 pm to 10:30 pm.

Notre Dame Rugby has a home match against Purdue on this Saturday on the Colonel John Stephens Pitch located behind Stephen Center. The A-side game starts at noon, the B-side game starts at 1:30 pm, and the C-side game at 3 pm. Both players and fans are asked to bring S.A.C.S.

The SMAC softball game this weekend against Butler has been cancelled due to inclement weather. Saturday's game at Abilene has been tentatively postponed. Both games will be rescheduled soon. The Notre Dame men's volleyball team defeated Whitman College 15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6. They will be in action again tonight when they visit the University of Cincinnati.

MY COUSIN V INNY

MARCH 23-26, 1992

Thursday, March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggar Hall (SMC). The entry fee is $5 per team. Call Eileen of Tracy (x1093) for questions and registration.

Thursday, March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune no later than Wednesday, March 25.

Friday at the Rec Sports office in the JACC.

Before Friday noon. Pairings will be displayed at Eck and play begins at 9 p.m. This is not a tournament.

Notre Dame Rugby

Women's Bookstore Basketball

Campus Soccer

Sal/Sun 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:15

Daily 5:00 7:15 9:15

Sat/Sun/Mon 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30

Tues-Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30

Five athletes travel to Fla. St. Relays

Ryan Mihalko and hopefully, that will mean a better jump." The Irish will be at some disadvantage, however, since most of the competing schools are from the south and have been practicing outdoors for quite a while. Among those Notre Dame will face are North Carolina, South Carolina, and the host school, Florida State.

"It's a very well-attended meet," noted Piane in sizing up the competition. Indeed, over 1400 athletes will compete, making the task at hand all the more formidable. The Irish athletes are optimistic about the relays, however, and are hoping they can build on their performance this weekend.

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

Concerts & Angling Mini-Course

Five Sessions

Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

March 25, April 1, 8, 15, & 22

$8.00 class fee

Classes held in JACC, Rolfs, and Campus

Bring own equipment if possible

Register in Advance at RecSports

CONCERTS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT PRESENTS
AN EVENING WITH

FRESHMEN! SOPHOMORES!

Art & Letters Student Advisory Council and the College of Arts & Letters present:

MEET YOUR MAJOR

MARCH 23-26, 1992

Monday, March 23

4:30-5:30 p.m. American Studies

119 O'Shag

2:00-3:00 p.m. Art History & Design

116 O'Shag

1:30-2:30 p.m. Art, Art History & Design

117 Haggar

7:00-8:00 p.m. Art, Art History & Design

118 O'Shag

Tuesday, March 24

4:30-5:30 p.m. ALPP

115 O'Shag

2:00-3:00 p.m. Catholic Studies

109 O'Shag

1:30-2:30 p.m. Philosophy

114 O'Shag

Wednesday, March 25

4:30-5:30 p.m. African American Studies

142 O'Shag

2:00-3:00 p.m. Art, Art History & Design

116 O'Shag

1:30-2:30 p.m. Art, Art History & Design

117 Haggar

Thursday, March 26

4:30-5:30 p.m. Psychology

119 O'Shag

2:00-3:00 p.m. Government

122 Hayes Holy

1:30-2:30 p.m. Anthropology

118 O'Shag

Please attend these short informational sessions about the majors that interest you! Open to all students.
The year was 1972. Notre Dame—a one-time bastion of Catholic masculinity—became a coeducational institution. People had talked about it for years and signs began to show in the early 1960s. A co-exchange program with Saint Mary's College was instituted in 1965, allowing students from both schools to sample academic offerings. Plans for a merger with Saint Mary's looked promising. During the 1970-71 academic year, administrators from both institutions examined the possibilities. In May of 1971, the trustees of both schools gave the merger a green light.

But something went awry in the fall of 1971. Financial problems seemed to hamper the merger, and the question of whether to institute a unified budget plagued members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Inter-Institutional Team. The logistics of the merger were also an issue, as administrators had trouble deciding which programs would be housed on which campus.

An official announcement terminating unification plans came Nov. 30, 1971. Officials from both schools cited financial and administrative problems as the chief obstacles to the merger.

The immediate reaction on both campuses was shock and anger. A group of 1,300 students, many from Saint Mary's, boycotted classes. Demonstrators from both schools worked to pressure the schools into changing their minds. But the decision to halt the merger did not squelch Notre Dame's interest in bringing women to campus, it merely changed the way they would be admitted.

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

Notre Dame enrolled 365 females that year, 125 of them freshmen. Of the 365, 211 were transfers from Saint Mary's. The presence of women at an historically all-male school brought immediate change to Notre Dame, both structurally and emotionally. Walsh and Badin Halls were converted into women's residence halls at a cost of almost $150,000. Washing machines and dryers were installed. An ironing room was designated. Full-length mirrors were placed in each of the newly-painted pastel rooms. Female security guards were hired and card-lock systems were implemented to protect the new students.

Women at Notre Dame experienced more than a culture shock. Their arrival coincided with the
**150 YEARS of Notre Dame**

**Friday, March 20, 1992**

**Days of revolution**

By Father Theodore Hesburgh
University President Emeritus

When students today hear of the Student Revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s, the think of that period as the middle ages. All ages, after all, measure their students by what they did to each other when the turmoil on campuses was happening.

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

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

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

In 1969, the pot began to boil: first in Berkeley, Calif., then Columbia University across the country in New York, then in the middle at Chicago University. It was a startling case of spontaneous combustion.

Once started there was not stopping it until the simmered off.

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

Then how to explain the sudden student riot all across the land at colleges and universities? Rather simply, there were dedicated student leaders, present and growing. All it needed was a flash point.

The Free Speech movement with a charismatic student leader leader Max Scheler was clearly providential. After Savio, all that was needed was the TV evening news fueling the fire that led one university student group to oust in demands, trash, burning, violence and vulgarity. Tomorrow morning Harvard would consider the shows, then Columbia.

What were the students upset about? Initially the great right to vote at 18, and a great poverty in the midst of affluence, mainly the Vietnam War for which they might be drafted if they dropped out of school or graduated.

These broad and nationwide concerns were heightened by many local concerns—relevancy of the required curricular subjects, discipline on campus and many others.

Never before had younger people felt so passionately about national issues. It might be said that in the case of the Vietnam War, for instance, in our history, the young changed the minds of their elders—but only after 50,000 young people had died, disproportionately poor non-college-bound whites, Hispanics and blacks.

Practically every college and university president I knew lost their jobs or resigned or died. Courtney Smith, President at Swarthmore, dropped dead during a student protest.

None of us had ever encountered a situation like this before. Students took over the President's Office at Columbia, read his confidential mail, drank his Persian rug.

By and large we had at Notre Dame all the main ingredients for a revolution: Vietnam, civil rights, poverty.

Protests were also legitimate as long as they were non-violent, civil and not disruptive of the educational work of the university. Also, we were available for dialogue 24 hours a day and mostly only night (mostly night, or rather, the wee hours of the morning).

By and large we had at Notre Dame all the main happenings that were more or less nationwide.

As on every campus, we had very sincere and dedicated students—some of whom were the underground of crazies who specialized in vulgarity, violence and rowdy behavior. But they were contained by the more serious leaders.

There was also a deeper religious dimension to the revolution. Some of the few dozen draft cards were to be burned, it would most likely happen at the funeral of a Quad Mass with 2,000 or more students present.

The revolution stopped suddenly and inexplicably at the beginning of school in late 1969.

There were a few lasting results which some of us suspect have not been recognized. The termination of the draft, and the beginning of an All Volunteer Armed Forces; voting for 18-year-olds; and total amnesty for those who had wanted to avoid the draft and were then liable to felony charges if they attempted to return to the U.S.

As the Chinese wisely say with tongue in cheek: "You live in interesting times."

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**University creates protest policy**

By JOHN ROCK
Managing Editor

Responding to an alarming increase in campus demonstrations in the 1964-68 school year, then Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh announced a University policy on protest activities and their limitations.

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

Hesburgh framed how demonstrations and protests would be handled in an eight-page policy explained to the University community Feb. 20, 1969.

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

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

The policy targeted any individual or group that "substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent." He addressed the policy to students, faculty and staff, a sign that young people were not the only group participating in the demonstrations.

According to the letter, any group interrupting University business or abusing the civil rights of others "will be given fifteen minutes of mediation to cease and desist. They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here."

The decision on whether University operations were violated would be made by the Dean of Student Affairs. Student violations were to be handled by a disciplinary board, while faculty would be dealt with by the procedures in the Faculty Manual.

The letter alerted demonstrators to the repercussions for their actions.

"If students do not desist, they will be asked for their identification cards and suspended from school. If they do not produce student identification, they will be assumed not to be members of the community and be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace on private property."

Hesburgh assured all demonstrators that pushing the limits too far would result in stiff penalties.

"If five minutes after notification of suspension, students still do not cease his actions, they will be notified of expulsion from the University and the law will then deal with them as non-students." In 1969, five students were expelled and five students were suspended. Victim to Hesburgh's " Fifteen-Minute Rule," these students were referred to and went down in history as the "Notre Dame Ten."

Still, the policy made certain not to target and punish only students. "Only after three clear opportunities to remain in student status, if they insist on resisting the will of the community, are they then expelled."

"There seems to be current myth that University members are not responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy," he continued.

Hesburgh claimed to have a "practically unanimous" support for his policy from the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, the Student Life Council, some College curricular and Alumni Board.

Students' response to Hesburgh's policy was not so favorable.

In an Observer editorial, concern was expressed that the policy's intent was not achievable. Demonstrators and the circumstances surrounding them are loosely structured and it is rarely possible to apply a specific time limits such as 15 and 20 minutes for suspension and expulsion.

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Monica Yant contributed to this story.

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**Editor's Note:**

This special section is the seventh in a series examining student life at Notre Dame throughout its 150-year history. Special thanks are given to Jennifer Webber, Charles Lamb and the staff at University Archives. Without their assistance, this project would not be possible. The research done by Thomas J. Schlereth, professor of American Studies, was also beneficial.

Monica Yant served as the editor of this section, John Rock contributed, and Jeanne Blasi handled design and layout. Special thanks also go to University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh for his contribution. All photos are courtesy of University of Notre Dame Archives.
Continued from page 1

The major student unrest at Notre Dame began with an anti-Vietnam protest on Nov. 8, 1965. Various student groups followed suit, forming "student power" platforms with agendas ranging from changing University disciplinary regulations and partisal restrictions to the presence of ROTC, a lack of minority faculty representation, and U.S. policy in Vietnam.

**Dow Chemical protest**

More than 200 students and faculty gathered at the Administration Building on Nov. 15, 1965 to protest the Dow Chemical Co. Dow was the U.S. military's primary supplier of napalm, the jelly-like petroleum-based weapon used in Vietnam, and was holding recruitment meetings on campus.

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

Father James Biehle, then dean of students, informed the students that they had to leave the building. He assured them the protest could continue outside, that they were treasuring a place in a business and private property where they had no legal right.

Before they had time to act, a second group of students entered the building. Quick action by Dow's student leader Brian McTigue allowed the students to stay, but required them to keep it to a minimum volume.

For two hours, the students sat in and around the building and made some impromptu speeches.

The Dow administration was neither seen nor heard from by the demonstrators, and shortly before 3 p.m. the group was allowed in the library auditorium for several more speeches.

**CIA protest**

Later that year, during the week of Nov. 18, 1968, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students again organized a protest to block campus recruitment efforts of Dow, and this time the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), a place of business and private property where they had no legal right.

In a 1:30 p.m. note, the students vowed to continue their strike, almost 3,100 wanted to decide at a later date.

A group of student demonstrators march on the Administration Building during the Dow-CIA protest in November 1968.

-- By JOHN ROCK

Managing Editor

**Women**

continued from page 1

Growth of the women's movement has forced academic administrators to pressed for greater concern for women and to demand the need for equality among the sexes.

The integration process went relatively smoothly. The variances in the undergraduate student body had a ratio of four men to every woman, up from 17:1 in 1972. In 1976, the first 125 women undergraduates received diplomas from Notre Dame. Gradually, more residence halls were designated for women and a greater presence was made. Though in academic and social settings, women were uncomfortable with the idea of asking men on dates, while male students fought to understand the concept of male-female stereotypes. Even in 1982, with an undergraduate population of about 2,000 women, both sexes still suffered from tension, and often resentment.

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

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

Segregation in the dining halls, at popular bars and in classrooms was still a norm, further stalling relations.

In 1982, with an undergraduate population of about 2,000 women, both sexes still suffered from tension, and often resentment. Before women were admitted, Notre Dame was known as a male bastion. Now, with women getting into the spotlight, competing in all, the men feel they have to be more macho," said Father John Van Weelbar, then vice-president for Student Affairs.

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

"It's not that there's this 'woman against woman' thing. It's about damn time women, with women, join forces together," said Sister Mary's President Eileen Murphy.

Notre Dame females agreed. "People characterize the typical Notre Dame woman as a minority and assume it fits all Saint Mary's students. And this in turn fuels the fire so the stereotypes continue," said one student.
Ask (demand) and you shall receive

Cap'n Crunch comes to campus after mini-revolution

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

While Notre Dame students spent much of their time in the 1960s and 1970s demonstrating against the Vietnam War and ROTC, issues became a bit lighter—and tastier—in 1983.

That's when the Cap'n Crunch saga came to an end. Student demands for the cereal in the dining halls led to demonstrations and a sit-in which brought the Captain to Notre Dame once and for all.

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

One ticket for sophomore class office in the spring of 1973 ran on a platform that included a Cap'n Crunch party.

After the ticket won and realized how much the event would cost, the officers took their cause to the top. A letter requesting assistance from Quaker Oats netted favorable response from company officials who saw the idea as having great public relations potential.

Soon plans were underway for "Cap'n Crunch Week" to take place the following fall before the Notre Dame-USC football game.

The company's original plans included a farewell display with Cap'n Crunch parading inside the football stadium in a boat-shaped float. University officials quietly nixed the overly commercial idea but approved the first-ever corporate-sponsored event.

The week-long celebration sponsored by the sophomore class took place Oct. 17-21, 1983. Specially designed ND-Cap'n Crunch t-shirts, free trips to Florida and an eating contest were among the activities.

The shirts and trips were given away during campus-wide treasure hunts, for certificates and a treasure chest.

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

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

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

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

The Wall Street Journal barely mentioned the charity factor, instead focusing on the week as the result of "a sit-down strike* after which students "won their demand: an unimpeded supply of Cap'n Crunch, their favorite cereal."

The Associated Press also jumped upon the student activist bandwagon, claiming that the festival was due to campus-wide unrest and striking.

Some students opposed the week entirely, saying that none of the donated money and products would have been included without pressure from the University, and that the students were giving out of obligation and not from the heart.

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

Nonetheless, the week came and went. And Cap'n Crunch stayed.
FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

A Supplement to The Observer
Friday, March 20, 1992

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED


1992 NCAA TEAM ENTERIES

MEN'S FOIL
Columbia, NYU, Penn State, Purdue, Stanford, Wayne State, Yale

WOMEN'S FOIL
Columbia, Duke, NYU, Ohio State, Penn State, Stanford, Yale

MEN'S SABRE
Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn, Pennsylvania, Yale, Wayne State, Yale

WOMEN'S SABRE
Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn, Pennsylvania, Yale, Wayne State, Yale

NOTRE DAME (Driss Finley, Pat Johnson, Gheorghe Pechinsky, Gregoris Wozniak)

EP EE
Air Force, Columbia, Illinois, UT, NYU, Penn, Princeton

NOTRE DAME (Kelly Hough, Rachel Hough, Tara Kelly)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MARCH 20-24, JOYCE ACC FIELDHOUSE

Friday, March 20

Men's Individual Epee
Women's Team Epee Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Men's Team Epee Double Round 9:30 a.m.
Women's Team Epee Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Men's Individual Sabre
Women's Team Sabre Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Men's Team Sabre Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Winner's Bracket Round 10 a.m.
Winner's Bracket Round 1:30 p.m.
Winner's Bracket Round 4:30 p.m.
Winner's Bracket Round 7:30 p.m.
Consolations Round 9:30 a.m.
Consolations Round 12:30 p.m.
Consolations Round 3:30 p.m.
Consolations Round 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 22

Men's Individual Foil
Women's Team Foil Double Round 9:30 a.m.
Women's Individual foil
Women's Team Foil Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Women's Team Foil Consolation Round 12:30 p.m.
Women's Team Foil Consolation Round 3:30 p.m.
Women's Team Foil Consolation Round 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 22

Women's Individual Foil
Men's Team Foil Consolation Round 9:30 a.m.
Men's Team Foil Consolation Round 12:30 p.m.
Men's Team Foil Consolation Round 3:30 p.m.
Men's Team Foil Consolation Round 6:30 p.m.

Piper seeks encore performance

By RICH SZABO

As a freshman in 1989 she went 30-5, winning the championship in her first American competition, the Penn State Open, and coming just short to add several AA championships.

To follow that up, she went to see HEIDI/page 2

See HEIDI/page 2

Notre Dame plays host to NCAAs

Irish have chance at overall team championship

By MIKE SCRUDATO

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

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

Eight schools will compete in each of the men's weapons and 12 will take part in the women's foil. Points will be awarded based on a team's performance.

The school which earns the greatest number of points from all four events will be crowned as the NCAA Champions.

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

When one school captures five bouts, that school wins.

The women's matches are structured similarly, four fencers, rather than three, compete for each school.

In the individual championship, fencers compete in elimination pools to advance to a round of 16. The four fencers who win their first two bouts advance directly to the final eight. The other 12 enter a loser's bracket, with four ultimately advancing to the final eight, which is direct elimination.

From the round of 16 to the finals, the fencer must win two out of three five-touch bouts to advance.

There are four former champions competing in the individual events at this year's NCAAs. In the women's individual foil, Notre Dame's Heidi Piper will attempt to defend her title, but to do so she will have to do so in a field which contains Columbia's Ann Marsh, Penn State's Olga Chernyak and UC-Santa Cruz's Larissa Lehmkuhl. Last year's third, fourth and fifth place finishers respectively.

"With four of the top five finishers from last year returning, the women's foil is the hardest weapon to predict," Notre Dame women's fencing coach Yves DeCicco said. "It's really很 exciting things like coming to school here," Piper said. "That would never have happened, because Australia is socialized and all our education is free. I've had an opportunity that not many have had.

Piper has compiled some truly amazing accomplishments in her four years with the Irish. As a freshman in 1989 she went 30-5, winning the championship in her first American competition, the Penn State Open, and coming just short to add several AA championships.

To follow that up, she went to see HEIDI/page 2

See HEIDI/page 2
By NICOLE MCGRATH
Sports Writer

Head fencing coach Mike DeCicco has a vision over thirty years ago. His vision was to raise Notre Dame fencing to a competitive national level. This dream has become reality since 1987, when two-time national champion Molly Sullivan won the first of her two NCAA titles. DeCicco has since overseen the growth of the fencing program, which has become a powerhouse at the national level.

DeCicco’s impressive coaching career has seen Notre Dame win three NCAA championships. As a result, he has been recognized as one of the top coaches in the sport, earning him numerous awards and honors.

One of DeCicco’s achievements was leading the Notre Dame women’s fencing team to a national championship in 1997. The team went on to win two more NCAA titles in 1998 and 1999, solidifying DeCicco’s reputation as one of the sport’s top leaders.

Notre Dame fencing is currently coached by head coach Mike DeCicco and assistant coach Yves Auriol. The team has a strong track record of success, having won numerous NCAA championships and produced numerous All-Americans.

Under DeCicco’s leadership, the team has been able to attract top talent from around the country, as well as from foreign countries. This has helped the team stay competitive at the highest levels.

Notre Dame fencing has also been able to expand its reach beyond the NCAA championships, with the team frequently competing in international competitions. This has helped the team grow its reputation and profile on a global stage.

The success of Notre Dame’s fencing program is a testament to the dedication and hard work of DeCicco and his team. With continued success, the team is poised to continue its dominance in the sport of fencing.
Sabre, epee teams come together for season

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports White

In a season that was marked by national championships and the usual competitive achievements as the head coach's 600th win and the extensive presence of new-style fencing streak, it should come to a surprise that the 1991-92 fencing season could be described as a coming together story.

But that's exactly what coach Mike DeCicco was talking about when he described his teams last week.

"You see, he feels the key to the Irish's special 14-0 season has been the pulling together of the men's and women's sabre and epee teams. "I have been so surprised at how well the teams have come together under the direction of David Calderhead," noted DeCicco. "And the sabremen, under captain Chris Baguer, have really united and that is why we have been so successful."

Calderhead and Baguer, along with the Irish's men's and women's captains Heidi and Jeff Piper, have provided the leadership the team has needed all year, and it has not gone unnoticed.

"I am very pleased with what they have been able to do," said DeCicco. "They are really special.

Coach Mike DeCicco wasn't exactly sure what to expect as he led his team into his 35th year as head coach of one of the nation's most successful programs. The season started out with a home meet over Christmas break, and were pleased with the results.

The Irish men and women both posted sterling 6-0 records in leading their teams to the NCAA regional qualifier, held at the JACC on March 1.

The Observer / Eric Kreidler

The Irish men won convincingly with 22-5 wins over Michigan and Chicago and 22-4 marks against Northwestern and Lawrence, but struggled to a 16-11 victory over Illinois. The Irish men were up 4-2 after the first six bouts of the full, yet lost the last three for a 4-3 loss in 5-4 set back, to be the full team's only loss in the regular season.

All-American David Calderhead leaped the epeists with a 18-0 record and Ed Baguer had his perfect 20-0 season on the day, going 16-0.

The women's full team's top two men each dominated against Ohio State, but they prevailed 9-6, their fifth 9-6 meeting in a row and defending national champion Heidi Piper was 10-2.

The Irish certainly held their own, collecting a gold in epee, silvers in both men's and women's foil, and a bronze in sabre.

The meet was highlighted by Calderhead's 5-4 comeback victory over Illinois' Scott Bush in the finals, and Heidi Piper's 14-0 record on the day.

"We've progressed well, but we still have a lot of work to do," said Taliaferro, "and only one week to do it.

The next weekend the Irish went home to lead the head to the defending national champion Penn State for the cruciform test of the young season. However, the Irish decided to stay home in the wake of the Notre Dame men's winning team's tragic bus crash.

"We know we made the right decision," said Taliaferro. "We just go on from here."

And that they did, trouncing Tri-State, Chicago State and Case Western Reserve in a combined score of 70-11, before squeaking past Ohio State 16-11 in a meet in Clifton, England.

After a combined score of Ed Lefevre and Mike Trisko posted 90 and 7-0 records in leading just full into place, as the Irish crashed their way into the NCAA championships.

"In going into this weekend's NCAA Championships, Taliaferro's 26-5 on the season, and the American honors that eluded last year, the Irish and the top three sabremen, James Taliaferro posting an amazing 33-3 season with a 7-1 record, and foil captain Jeff Piper (22-5) finished impossibly for the NCAA regional qualifiers, the Midwest Championships, so the Irish wanted to send a message to the rest of the Midwest fencers.

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

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The Irish did not disappoint, finishing first in sabre and second in epee and women's foil. In the men's foil, their runs will be on hand for the NCAA regional qualifier, held at the JACC on March 1.

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Taliaferro overcomes obstacles

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

“It was just meant to be.”

This phrase is used very often, almost too often, to describe why a certain player or team is perceived to be destined for success.

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

When Taliaferro entered Notre Dame after graduating from Essex Catholic High School he had no plans to fence. He was a football player and a wrestler. How these plans changed when he injured his neck during football season and was forced to wear a neck brace for two months.

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

“My doctors told me that I couldn’t wrestle, but I wanted to do something,” Taliaferro explained. “They told me I would be able to fence. I had seen it in Errol Flynn movies and it sounded like it might be pretty interesting, but I never thought it would go into it until I got injured.”

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

The Notre Dame men’s fencing roster lists nine fencers

Calderhead's injuries ends run at 1992 national epee title

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

Coach Mike DeCicco should have been anxious about the upcoming NCAA tournament. Instead, he answered a bombardment of phone calls all in the same deflated tone.

“He’s in room 575. He’s in traction but he’s in good spirits...” he kept repeating.

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

Calderhead shattered his knee in nine places in nine places and his leg is in traction. He also suffered a broken arm above the elbow. Calderhead got the arm in a cast and performed surgery on the leg early Wednesday to prevent infection.

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

“David was going into the tournament as one of the top candidates for the gold medal,” said DeCicco, who understanded clearly to speak as though his protegée from Wansford, England, would be with them this weekend.

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

“We went from a team in contention for a gold medal to

Fencing 101: A crash course in the art of the

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

So you say you’ve never seen a fencing match? Don’t know the difference between a foil and a sabre? Have no idea what the right-of-way rule means?

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

Let’s begin with the basic divisions of fencing, the three weapons: foil, sabre, and epee.

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

Foil

Foils originated as the dancing rapiers after the introduction of suits of armor. When a thin, needle-sharp blade was required to penetrate both it and the chain mail that the knights wore.

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

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

Sabre

Sabre fencing originated in the cavalry, first in Europe and then in America. Since the soldiers rode on horseback, hitting your opponent in the legs would not be effective. Hence, the scoring area in sabre is everything above the waist.

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

The right-of-way rule also applies in sabre, but unlike foil, the fencer’s most important move is cutting with the side of the blade as well as by thrusting with the tip of the blade.

Epee

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

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

Scoring

As explained, this rule applies only in full and sabre. According to the rule, the person who wins starts his attack first has the right-of-way. The other must avoid or deflect the attack before they can begin their own attack. Thus, if both fencers hit on-target, only the fencer with the right-of-way gets the touch.

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

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

Boots

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

In the team competition, each body counts as a point for the team.

Scoring

The fencers’ blades are connected by an electronic cord to the Marrington machine which is connected to the scoring machine and the scoring towers.

There are two scoring towers, one white and one yellow. A white touch is awarded on-target, while a colored light signifies an off-target touch. The light indicates the side of the fencer who is hit.

Etiquette

The fencing rules are similar to that of tennis. Even at the world championships, on-target touches, determining which fencer had the right-of-way, and interpreting the rules.

Brackets

This bring this section to the NCAA’s this weekend and support the Irish in their quest for a national title.
Calvin and Hobbes

**THE FAR SIDE**

HIS BRAIN IS DEAD. HIS GOALS STAY. DOESN'T MAKE IT BETTER.

MOM, FROM NOW ON, I DON'T WANT TO BE INTRODUCED AS "CALVIN, SON OF DESTINY!"

I WANT TO BE INTRODUCED AS "CALVIN, SON OF DESTINY!"

BOX OF DESTINY!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

**BILL WATTSERSON**

HERE COMES "SPIKE RICHARD"

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

**SPELUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

**ACROSS**

1. U.S.A., perhaps
2. Mine entrance
3. Shopper's considerations
4. Actress Martha —
5. Hasty (abbr.)
6. Summarize
7. "Miss Jones" for Walt:"Miss Jones" for Walt:
8. World War II initials
9. Fresco, as a room
10. Sea nymph
11. "My country — slippery"
12. Coast province
13. Motion —
14. Opal nickname
15. Shopper's consideration
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**DOWN**

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2. Potential guest
3. Name
4. Teacher J. E.
5. "Ninjago" villain
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**CAMPUS**

7 p.m. Film festival: See No Evil, "Missing." Panel discussion to follow. Room 120, Law School.

7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Dead Again." Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m., Folk Dancing. Club House, SMC.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "My Girl." Cushing Auditorium.

**LECTURES**

4:30 p.m. Nieuwland Chemistry and Biochemistry Lecture: "How Science Really Works—or Should," Jack Halpern, Louis Block, Distinguished Service Professor of Chemistry, University of Chicago, Room 123 Nieuwland Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Public Forum: "What Vision of World Order Is Desirable and Possible?" Co-sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the World Order Models Project, Henshub Center Auditorium.

**MENU**

Notre Dame

Fried Perch

Man Clam Chowder

Cheese Pizza

Butter milk Pancakes

Lemon Pepper Catfish

Saint Mary's

Macaroni and Cheese

Vegetable Quiche

**CLown THERAPY SESSIONS**

They look cool, I just have on.

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**MY GIRL**

TONIGHT, MARCH 20TH

SATURDAY, MARCH 21ST

8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

CUSHING AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION $2.00
Irish baseball visits No. 14 Arizona St.

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

With three tournaments under their belt, the Notre Dame baseball team (10-2) will travel to Tempe, AZ to take on Arizona State (16-6) over the weekend.

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

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

Pitching will be key once again for Notre Dame, but the Irish have an experienced pitching corps ready to take the mound. Junior Chris Michalak is slated as the probable starter for Friday's game. The left-hander is 3-0 with a 0.69 ERA, the lowest on the team. Junior right-hander Al Walania (3-0, 0.93 ERA) will likely be on the mound on Sunday. These three pitchers will face a formidable Sun Devil offense that include shortstop Kurt Murphy.

Veteran Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy leads 11th-ranked Notre Dame against number 14 Arizona State. Junior right-hander Pat Leaby (3-6, 0.93 ERA) will likely be on the mound on Sunday. These three pitchers will face a formidable Sun Devil offense that include shortstop Kurt Murphy.

Irish star David DeLucia will face another tough test against Ohio State on Saturday afternoon at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Ohio State gets next shot at fifth-ranked Irish tennis

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

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

Ohio State, a consistently successful team in the tough Big Ten, will be shooting to kill the Fighting Irish this weekend in Tempe for three games. Freman (1.347, 2 RBIs, 15 RBIs), centerfielder Todd Severson (281), 3 RBIs, 18 RBIs), and designated hitter Doug Newstrom (378, 2 RBIs, 21 RBIs) threaten conference powershouses Minnesota and Indiana in the Big Ten standings.

Hailing from the same NCAA region as the Buckeyes, Notre Dame saw its regional match as an important part in achieving a perfect regional record. Coach Bob Raylie has set a goal of an undefeated regional tournament for his team this year.

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

Irish fencer over legal limit

Observer Staff Report

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

Witnesses told police that Calderhead had been in the left turn lane facing south on Indiana 23 when he continued straight and drove into the front of Barbara Heiser's, 68, car.

A test given by police showed Calderhead had a blood alcohol level of 0.186 percent, which is above the legal limit. Investigators intend to confer with the county prosecutors office about filing formal charges.

Tennis

Ohio State gets next shot at fifth-ranked Irish tennis

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