Snow storm forces first shutdowns in over 15 years

By SARAH DORAN

A snow storm that dropped over fifteen inches of snow in the Michiana area Monday night forced Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to shut down administrative facilities and cancel classes yesterday, according to Brown.

"It would just be too difficult to expect 3,500 employees to come to work with the weather conditions as bad as they were, especially when the state and county employees were advising people to travel only in emergency," said Dennis Brown, assistant director of Notre Dame Public Relations.

Bret McLaughlin, director of Saint Mary's Public Relations, said that the decision for Saint Mary's to shut down was reached by the same grounds.

"It was determined that the weather conditions were just too bad to try to operate," he said.

Notre Dame officials, including Father William Beauchamp, executive vice-president, Tim Mason, vice president for business affairs, and Timothy O'Meara, Provost, made the final decision to shut down, according to Denise Moore, director of Notre Dame public relations. McLaughlin said Saint Mary's Public Relations was not informed of the decision beforehand based upon the decision of Notre Dame.

Officials came to their decision based upon input from the University's maintenance crew and security, whose opinion was consulted early Tuesday morning.

Grounds crews cited their inability to clear the heavy snow in addition to county warnings urging people to avoid the roads as contributing to the decision to shut down operations.

The decision to shut down was made by Assistant President Ray Thistlethwaite, superintendent of landscape services.

Administrators, professors and students were alerted of the decision to shut down by the media, which was informed of the closure by the Public Relations department, according to Moore.

The only complete University offices that were open as usual yesterday were the dining halls, grounds staff and power plant, according to Brown.

The decision that the dining halls remained open was reached according to a policy procedure for weather and other crisis situations which was adopted by the University two years ago, according to David Prentikowsky, director of Food Services Administration. The policy defines what is critical and essential to the University's operations, he said, and it designates the dining halls, security guards and ground keepers as essential.

The regularly scheduled dining hall employees were not forced to work, but they had to do so if possible, said Prentikowsky. Those who worked were paid double-time, and virtually all personnel scheduled were able to work, he said.

The only food service employees that were not asked to work were those in the clerical departments.

The ground staff operated as in regular conditions with their normal 21 employees, according to Thistlethwaite.

"We just tried to stay up with this. The whole crew is an emergency crew and everybody has responded very well in light of the situation," he said.

Notre Dame security was not taking any special precautions during the shutdown and was maintaining foot and vehicle patrols as it would have on any other day, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of University Security. Only three "minor public emergencies" were reported to security as of yesterday afternoon, according to Johnson. They were a minor foot injury, an injury sustained during a snow football game and an injury sustained as result of a fall. Notre Dame reported hospitalizations.

"But, we are not able to attribute any of the injuries directly to the snow," said Johnson.

The Hesburgh Library also remained open yesterday, although it was not operating as usual due to shortened hours and a reduced staff, according to James O'Leary, director of University Libraries.

"We have an emergency crew in situations like this. Everything behind the scenes is closed with only the public service open. We are operating principally with student employees," he said.

History Department chairman Thomas Kievan, who heard of the shutdown by way of the media, said that the storm was the worst since the blizzard of 1978, which he experienced at the University of Michigan. He agreed with the University's decision to shut down, adding that he would not have been able to make it in the extreme conditions.

E.A. Goerner, professor of government, who was also informed of the situation by the media, agreed that he would not have been able to drive, but would have come in because he usually walks to school. In his opinion, "It was right," he said.

A Notre Dame student makes good use of the University's first snow day in 15 years by sledding down the hill in front of Lewis Hall on a tray borrowed from the dining hall.

Miller added that about 10-20 students were working yesterday, whereas on a normal day, the library operates with about 80-90 employees.

B.P. wins Iceberg Debates crown

By JASON WILLIAMS

On the heels of last week's championship in the three-day matches, the Brinton Debates team captured the 1993 Iceberg Debates championship with a final round victory over Shen.

Breen-Phillips' team of Katie Moore, Sara Fanelli, and Michael Haug, a junior, vied for the championship, which the Notre Dame Debate Society previously claimed.

Shen's team of Jason Wadsworth, a senior, and Mike Deasy, a junior, won the preliminary rounds, falling to Breen-Phillips in the semi-finals.

For senior class office Jerry Boyle from off-campus is running for president with Mike Earley of Morrissey, vice-president, Dave Genet of Dillon, treasurer, and Megan Junius, secretary.

Connolly will be off-campus after officially at midnight on Sunday, Feb. 23. Elections will be held on March 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the administration desk at LaFortune for off-campus students.

For junior class office Bryan Corbett of Morrissey is running for president with Colleen Campbell of Farley, vice-president, Julie Lanning of Breen-Phillips, secretary, and Dan Connolly of Keenan, treasurer.

"I think Sorin did a great job," McBride said. "I'm excited that we won. It was just a great opportunity to make it to the final round."
Support the Bengals; a great tradition

Brian Weiford's hands drop almost imperceptibly. Seeing an opening, his sparring partner Kevin O'Rourke quicky flicks out a left jab-right hand combination. As the two boxers disengage and continue to circle the ring, O'Rourke instructs Weiford: "Keep your hands up, Brian. You're dropping you right.

This scene is a sparring session between two members of the Notre Dame Boxing Club, in preparation for the 63rd Annual Bengal Bouts.

The Bengal Bouts were created in 1931, by Domini J. "Nappy" Napolitano, who was guided by a simple philosophy: "Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished."

These simple, poetic words still guide the Bouts today. All proceeds from the Bengal Bouts go to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. In a country where one dollar can feed a family of five, the approximately $15,000 donated by the Bouts each year really helps to make a difference.

Beginning the first day of this semester, almost 100 students have gone through rigorous sets of calisthenics, glove drills, running and sparring. By the time training ended, many were in the best shape of their lives. Each has been taught the punches and defenses; for many, this has been their first glimpse into the sweet science.

The culmination of all of this hard work began on Sunday when the quarterfinals of the Bengal Bouts were held. 62 boxers in 12 weight classes stepped into the ring to do their small part for the Bengal Missions.

Although it is not probable that you will make this trip, you can still do your part in support of the Missions; come out and watch the remaining rounds of the Bengal Bouts. Cheer on someone from your hall, your hometown, or just anybody you know.

JACC Fieldhouse, with the finals slated for Saturday, March 6. The Bengals are 1-0 this season tonight at 7 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer reserves all proprietary rights.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, February 24

WORLD

Barcelona stripped after Olympics

■ BARCELONA, Spain — Six months after the summer Olympic Games ended on a dazzling high note, the host city suffers from a nagging hangover. Now it's time to pay the bills, and in a period of bankruptcies, rising taxes and record unemployment, residents are grumbling. "We people of Barcelona are left behind paying for this new Olympic ideal for a long time. There's massive uncertainty regarding Barcelona's future," said Albert Recio, professor of economics at Barcelona's Autonomous University. The city of Barcelona and the regional government of Catalonia are scheduled to pay off their $2.1 billion of combined debt by 2010. The $4 billion in public debt, also to be paid by 2010, has been assumed by Spain's central government and other public agencies. To help pay down the debt, authorities hiked a local business tax by 30 percent several months ago.

NATIONAL

Clinton delays economic stimulus

■ WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to delay Clinton's proposed "economic stimulus" spending increases until lawmakers can vote on his more painful deficit-reduction package. The move came after growing numbers of rank-and-file Democrats expressed concern that by voting on the spending boosts first, they would appear to be shrinking — or perhaps even abandoning — the tougher votes on Clinton's proposed tax increases and spending cuts. As a result, there will be two nearly simultaneous House votes sometime between mid-March and early April. First will come a budget resolution laying out unpopular tax increases and spending cuts, then Clinton's $16 billion in short-term spending increases on roads and other projects. White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that in phone calls to House and Senate leaders, Clinton "asked them to put the budget resolution on a fast track so we could lock in the spending cuts as soon as possible and they have agreed."
Israelis willing to speed Palestinian return

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials indicated Tuesday they were willing to speed review of Palestinian deportation cases — a move designed to aid Secretary of State Warren Christopher's efforts to resume Middle East peace talks.

But the initial Palestinian response was cool. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said they will be willing to speed review of cases after they met with Christopher: "Under the present conditions I don't think the peace talks will resume. We have to try our best to change the conditions, particularly for the deportees."

Christopher is looking for Israeli gestures to enable the Palestinians to agree to resume negotiations with Israel in April. He planned to meet with the Palestinians again on Wednesday. Ashrawi's statement to reporters may not be the Palestinians' final position. In addition to the concession on reviewing cases, Israel offered public assurances that deporting Palestinians is not government policy. After the two Israeli gestures, Christopher turned to the Palestinians for their response and assistance.

Ashrawi said she was pleased for the government's political gesture to enable the Palestinians to agree to resume negotiations with Israel of their position.

In addition to the concession planned a more active U.S. role in any new talks.

"It would be a sure relief to all of us," he said at a hearing, "if the nameplates for our first panel (of witnesses) read: Harpo, Chico and Groucho."

One of the nameplates belonged to NASA's new shuttle boss, Maj. Gen. Jeremiah Pearson III, who conceded readily that the space agency goofed on the toilet contract.

"This is an unfortunate event," he testified. "We didn't do it right. There were mistakes made. We will fix it." Pearson promised that NASA "will no longer allow programs to run over cost, over time." He said he was dedicated to reducing flight costs by 30 percent in five years.

But he defended the toilet, which was thrown for the first time aboard the shuttle Endeavour in January — and was described by astronauts as working fine. The old shuttle toilet was considered to be inadequate for long-duration flights to come.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman likened top NASA officials to the Marx Brothers on Tuesday because of a financial overrun raising the cost of a new space shuttle toilet from $8.2 million to $23.4 million.

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The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Associate News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Day Chief

Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Meredith McCollough by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993. For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631-5323.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Accent Editors
Accent Copy Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Kenya Johnson by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kenya at 631-4540 for more information about either position.
Snow
continued from page 1
preparing for upcoming classes.
Many students reacted to the
test situation by spending the day
playing in the snow or studying for
upcoming midterms.
"It was a welcome break
from classes, which I spent
playing snow football and
relaxing at home," said
Morrison Hall sophomore Mike
Martin.
"It gave me a chance to study
for my organic chemistry test,
and also to play a little
Nintendo on the side," said
Lyons Hall sophomore Beth
Krapman.
Weather reports call for bru­
tally cold temperatures to dom­
ninate the next few days. The
next storm system, which is
still 24-36 hours away, will
produce additional snow in the
southern Michigan and north­
er Indiana area. Heavy ac­
cumulation is not expected.

The severity of the storm was
such that it warranted the or­
ganization of an emergency
drill to deliver food and other neces­
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Joseph County residents in 17
isolated areas of the county.
But, the airlift was scrapped
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — As the four-day Carnival celebration came to a close Tuesday, Rio's spectacular samba parade hit a sour note when rock-throwers clashed with military police.

In an accident connected with carnival, a truck carrying 80 people on their way to a local parade drove off a cliff in Cen­tro do Carmo, 100 miles from Rio, and 16 were killed, includ­ing two children. Sixty were in­jured and taken to hospitals.

Passengers told TV Globo that the truck driver, who survived, was drunk. Authorities could not be reached for comment.

Tens of thousands of feath­ered and sequined dancers took part in Rio's two-day parade that ended early Tuesday. More than 75,000 spectators cheered on the dancers, and huge percussion groups marching on and between elaborate floats. On each day, seven of Rio's 11 parades — neighbor­hood groups from the mostly black slums — marched for 10 hours in the six-block-long Sambadrome arena.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two million people ate, drank, danced and paraded through­out the city on Fat Tuesday in the last hours before Lent ended the Mardi Gras party.**

"I've been doing this 62 years," said 62-year-old John Davis (his parents brought him as an infant). "The secret is to start early andpace yourself. You drink a little, dance a little, eat a little. Do it all slow and have someone to carry you home." By midnight, revelers jammed the narrow streets of the French Quarter, drums in hand, as the prurient party reached full cry under sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-60s.

Along the routes of 11 pa­rades, revelers steaked out front-row spots overnight. "We got here at 3 p.m. Mon­day," said Will Fleenor of Hammond, one of a dozen clowns eating doughnuts and drinking beer. "We do this ev­ery year. There is no party anywhere in the universe to compare it to."

The police were out in force, but reported no serious prob­lems.

A rider fell off a float in the Zulu parade when he passed out and slipped off of his safety harness. Doctors said he suffered head and neck injuries. In the same parade, a 16-year-old boy on the street was hit by a float but wasn't badly hurt, police said.

Along parade routes, well­stocked ice chests lined the sidewalks and barbecue grills were set up. Families cooked out, children played, music blared.

"We've got 25 people and four generations here," said Emma Sherman, 47, of Chal­mette. "My daughter's baby is only 7 months old but we painted her face and made her a costume. Start them early, I say."

Sherman's 77-year-old mother, like the rest of the group, was costumed as a dal­matian, complete with spots and long floppy ears. Costumes ranged from the easy to the intricate. One man wore the cardboard cover from his case of beer, held up with string. Another sported a shirt and panties (except jogging shorts).

In the French Quarter, the popular beauty contest for transvestites featured some of the most elaborate costumes one could imagine.

Charles Sawyer wore only strategically placed chains. Next to him stood a stareme­nnon blonde in a black leather bikini. "Today I'm Gloria. The rest of the year I'm George Walker," the blond said.

Randy Patterson of New Orleans was resplendent in a pick gown with black roses, rhinestones and lace, and a hat adorned with long white feathers. Doug Taylor walked down Bourbon Street with him, wearing a black leather bikini, gold chains and carrying a riding crop.

"I went for romance," Pat­terson said. "Dressed like a biker. His costume is called 'Domitrix.'"

L.A. schools debut gun control effort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reality behind the lesson re­ceived by 15 children in an ele­mentary school library Tuesday was as close as the headline on a newspaper on a desk: "Student Shot, Dies at Reseda High."

Helping teach them how to prevent gun violence was James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 attempt on President Reagan's life.

What do you do if you see a gun? asked Christine Davis, counselor at WEemes Elementary School in a neighborhood southwest of downtown.

"Don't touch the gun. Get out of the situation. Tell a trusted adult," answered the young­sters, who were blue rashes marked "Peacemaker."

The demonstration of the new program in the Los Angeles Unified School District coincidently came the day after the second fatal shooting on a district campus in one month.

**Correction**

In a story in yesterday's Observer, The Observer incor­rectly reported the Saint Mary's College of California, 21st Wednesday Mass as spon­sored by Board of Gover­nance. The Mass is sponsored by Campus Ministry. In a related story, Melissa Willen was incorrectly identified as the spiritual life commissioner of Student Activities Board, rather than spiritual life commissioner of Board of Governance. The Observer regrets the error.

**CHRONICLES**

A Course In Economics.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Graphics Manager
Illustrations Manager

**L.A. schools debut gun control effort**

**BART CAMPOLO**
Director, Kingdomworks

"Our Responsibilities to the Inner City" 7:00 p.m.
Friday, February 26 C.S.C.

sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

**The Observer**

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Kevin Hardman by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Kevin at 631-7471 for more information about either position.

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**Mendoza's Guitars**

Banjos • Mandolins
Accessories • Repairs

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1 mile North of St. Mary's

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Saint Mary’s Editor: Anna Marie Tabor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As the largest employer in St. Joseph County Indiana, members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s community should be made aware of a proposal to impose a County Option Income Tax (COTT) on all residents and/or employees within the county. This proposal would amount to six tenths of one percent (0.6 percent) of the income of virtually all ND/SMC faculty, staff, and employed students.

As many of you may know this county is plagued with nepotism, political favors, county employees doing personal work on county time, and at least two cases of apparent embezzlement. There have been no serious attempts to reduce spending or cut costs. If passed this tax will cost all ND/SMC employees a significant amount at a time when other taxes are likely to be going up. If you oppose this yet one more level of government reaching into your pocket you must call the local powers that be to tell them to vote in opposition to this proposal.

You can call the St. Joseph County Council at 284-9658 and the County Commissioners at 284-9534 to register your opposition or to get the names and numbers of the individual council members so that you can contact each one individually. You can also come to the 4th floor of the County-City Bldg. downtown South Bend on March 2 at 7:00 PM to tell the council how you feel in a public forum. It is your right to speak, so use it.

You can call me at 631-5755 or 272-7106, and I will provide you with all the names and numbers. You do not have to be a resident to speak against this tax, as you will be taxed even if you don't live here but receive an income within the county (students take note if you work here). If you do not speak up, you will pay the price.

Barry Baumbaugh
Physics Department
Feb. 23, 1993

WSND seeks input about campus radio

Dear Editor:

In response to Mike Scrutato's Feb. 8 "Inside Column" ("WSND's the Other Radio Alternative") WSND has become intensely curious about what students think about campus radio here at ND. The column praised WSND's "Nocturne" program, which features alternative/progressive rock every night between midnight and 2 a.m. However, Mr. Scrutato went on to express his dismay over the program's late start time and proposed it be rolled back to 10 p.m., providing an additional two hours per night of this area's only stereo alternative music.

This is an important issue to the WSND staff, and we have responded by sending out a survey to random students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Your input is vital! Please take the time to fill out this survey and send it back to Pete Matthews, 214 Alumni Hall, Notre Dame. Thank you.

Pete Matthews
WSND Program Director
Feb. 19, 1993

Lent is the time to turn back to God and reflect

Dear Editor:

The season of Lent is a time when Christians are called to reflect on the great chasm that sin creates between humanity and God.

It is not very difficult to recognize that separation as it manifests itself in the evils of today's world. It is perhaps most immediately apparent in the violence, the hatred, and the tension that too often pervade relations between individual persons, racial and ethnic groups, sexes, social classes, political parties and factions, and entire nations. Such a state of affairs is bound to continue in the measure that humanity turns its heart away from the Love that is God. Nonetheless, we need not despair of the present situation. For in turning back to God, we open ourselves up as channels through which the healing power of divine peace and love might flow, thus helping the world towards a realization of the Kingdom "on earth as it is in heaven." One traditional means by which Christians—and monophysites in general—have sought reconciliation with God is prayer. With full confidence in the importance of prayer for the spiritual and material well-being of human kind, and for genuine peace in a troubled world, Pax Christi N.D. is sponsoring three prayer vigils during this Lenten season. Each will take place at Stonehenge at 6:00 p.m.: the first on February 26, the second on March 26, and the third on April 2nd. Each will last between 30 and 45 minutes, weather permitting. Please do come join us in prayer.

Paul Rowe
St. Ed's Hall
Feb. 23, 1993

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everybody making more than $36,000 a year will have their taxes increased if Bill Clinton is President of the United States."

Dan Quayle
Debating with Al Gore at the Vice Presidential debates; Oct. 13, 1992

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Jeanne Blasi is production manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Jeanne Goodnow and Mike Scarsella rehearse 'The Heidi Chronicles' which will be performed Wednesday through Sunday.

Through his probing, however, and his journalistic insights, he guided the conclusion that Heidi is a serious, good person, a thing that is hard to do.

Time passes again and it is 1971. Susan has convinced Heidi to come with her to a consciousness raising rap group, and here she comes in contact with some very flamboyant personalities.

Becky [Franzi McLaughlin], a teenager who is living with a verbally abusive man ever since her parents left her. Fran (Colleen Montoya), is a lesbian whose brutal "honesty" is full of hatred and vulgarity, and Jill (Keri Latherow), is a happy-go-lucky housewife and mother. It is at this point that the feminist theme becomes prevalent, and they set the tone for the rest of the play.

Fran, the lesbian, is a strong, dynamic and outspoken character for the short amount of time she spends on stage.

Heidi changes her life in 1974, and Heidi is participating in a protest in front of the Chicago Art Institute because of their banning of a painting by a female artist. It is at this point that Peter reveals that he is gay, and, besides being involved with a man named Stanley, he has just begun a relationship with a named Chris (Steve Susco).

Peter's homosexuality is a persistent theme that is very important to the development of his character. It is this fact that keeps him and Heidi from being more than very good friends. Heidi is shocked, and upset because inside she had feelings for Peter, but now she realizes that their friendship can never rise beyond this. After these feelings are reconciled, however, she continues to have a long and lasting friendship with Peter.

These themes are very strong, and provide the basis and backdrop for the script. "I hope it will spark conversation about how men and women communicate," said Bain.

Rain chose this play because he wanted a contemporary play with lots of roles for women. "I wanted a play for women," Bain said. "It is a real challenge, and something different for the kids."

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk for $7. High school, student and senior citizen tickets are available for $5. Tickets are available Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday performances.

Piercy brings diversity and feminism to festival

BY LARISCHA HERCEG

Accent Writer

International published Marge Piercy will speak tonight at the Sophomore Literary Festival. Piercy is expected to read some of her poetry, as well as an essay or excerpt from some of her other longer pieces. The reading, at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, will be followed by a panel discussion in the Library Lounge. Piercy will also hold a discussion on Feb. 25 (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m.

Raised in Detroit, Piercy has lived in Chicago, Boston, Paris, San Francisco, and New York. She wrote her book in Cape Cod, Piercy spends a great deal of time travelling to give poetry readings and workshops. Piercy's has written several books of poetry, fiction, play, and other works. She has appeared in over 200 articles and has contributed articles and three poetry books have been translated into foreign languages, including Japanese, German, and French.

Not only an accomplished writer, Piercy is also very involved in many social groups. It was her political activism coupled with her literary accomplishments that compelled the committee to invite Piercy to speak.

It was partially her writing, her diversity, her feminism and anti-war involvement, that we invited her. We felt she would bring an interesting perspective to the Festival," said Jerry McCarthy. Chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Piercy's Jewish heritage, feminism, and involvement in other political activist groups provides an interesting contrast to the student body of Notre Dame.

One of her many talents lies in her ability to indirectly address ideas. "Summer People," one of Piercy's more recent novels does just that. Piercy indirectly rediscovers the struggles of a Jewish female in today's culture. Her most recent book of Poetry, "Mars and Her Children," examines non-traditional relationships that provide an interesting perspective.

"It's human, not bizarre or disgusting. She is extremely sensitive about women and their roles in society and emphasizes it by creating unique twists," said Emily Lehman, a member of the Literary Festival Committee. Lehman explained that a great deal of Piercy's work deals with an examination of what it is to be a female, especially in a male dominated society. Piercy truly seems devoted to the touch and the thoughts of women and society and how individuals interact.

Piercy claims to, "live by my writing and giving poetry readings and workshops," and her abilities reflect this. Although Piercy does do some teaching, she prefers giving workshops and readings to the students.

While a great deal of her time is spent with social activist groups, Piercy always manages to continue her workshops. This does however, serve to be somewhat difficult as Piercy spends about a third of the time on workshops and readings and two a week in Boston. Piercy enjoys the workshops, activism, and her writing. When deciding how to spend her time, she said she works, "as the spirit seizes me."
When the Notre Dame women's tennis team squares off against Northwestern today in its mostly Big Ten, Midwestern opponents.

"We need to win this match because it's within our region, and that's important as far as NCAA consideration," she said. "If we play like we did last weekend against LSU and the Kentucky Wildcats, Notre Dame will be off until a March 7 visit to Kansas City, where the Wildcats, Notre Dame will be on the road to win this match.

"Another reason the match will be important for the Irish," said Faustmann, "is that we need to win this match because it's within our region. We need to put Ohio State ahead 71-70.

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Taubenheim makes an immediate impact for Saint Mary's hoops

By BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

Jennie Taubenheim, a freshman from Kohler, Wisconsin, has been a major factor for the Saint Mary's basketball team this year. "I believe that Jennie turned our record around," said coach Marv Wood. "We could have had a losing season without her.

Taubenheim began playing basketball in the eighth grade for a small school in Kohler. Although her two brothers played basketball and football in high school, her parents are not sports oriented. "I come from very un-athletic parents," Taubenheim said. "I owe a lot to my high school coach who taught me everything I know."

After being recruited by a few small, local colleges, Taubenheim received information from Wood. "I didn't have much hope for getting her," said Wood. "I just didn't get good vibes during her visit."

But Wood's promise for playing time influenced Taubenheim greatly. She considered going to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and trying out for their team as a walk on, but in the end, she knew that Saint Mary's would be the most advantageous. The 5'9" forward is the Belles' leading scorer, averaging about 18 points per game. "I always look for her on a fast break," said teammate Kristin Crowley. "We can count on her to finish it well almost every time."

"Taubenheim plays well both offensively and defensively. She has a lot of confidence, which is very unique to a freshman," said Crowley. "She is definitely our most consistent player."

"Jennie is a silent leader, she speaks with her actions on the court," said Wood. Taubenheim has great expectations for her remaining three years at Saint Mary's.

"I love the coaches and players at Saint Mary's. I know I made the right choice and I feel confident that the next three years will be great," she said.

Purdue will see a different men's volleyball team

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

Last month in West Lafayette, the Irish men's volleyball team played Purdue with an injury-decimated team and were upset in four games. Tonight, the Irish expect a much different story.

The Irish had no trouble with the Cincinnati Bearcats last Friday, beating them 15-10, 15-12, 15-9 and Matt Limtiaco filling in the back row for the Irish. Last month in West Lafayette, the Irish men's volleyball team played Purdue with an injury-decimated team and were upset in four games. Tonight, the Irish expect a much different story.

Springs Break Loan

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Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-11

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- Deferred payments
- 9.3% APR
- Students with good credit or no credit qualify
- No co-signer needed. Bring your student I.D.

"Good For You"

FOOTSTOMPIN' FRIDAY

It's Back - Better than Ever
Country Music FREE Dance Lessons Raffles and Prizes

Friday, February 26 7-11 p.m.
Saint Mary's Haggler College Center
(Sponsored by SAB)

Lenten Faculty Retreat

For Single and Married Notre Dame and St. Mary's Faculty and Spouses

Friday, March 19 - Saturday, March 20
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

A time of quiet and personal reflection, the retreat will include opportunity for silent reflection on the biblical texts for the liturgy of Lent.

Offered by: David Burrell, C.S.C. and John Gerber, C.S.C.
Place: Mary's Solitude on the St. Mary's College Campus
Cost: $50.00 per person, three Saturday meals included.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY MARCH 5, BUT WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 15.

Contact Fr. John Carter, C.S.C., Parler Graduate Resident 621-8092 or Stacey Thistle at 634-4030.

Sports Briefs

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-2095.

Interhall lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain's meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 6-9 p.m. at Lafout.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 12-1 p.m. on Saturday. Check in times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12-1 on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon squad will be holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. If you have questions, please call Natalie Bredie at 284-8329 or Stacey Thistle at 634-4030.

ND Crew will have a mandatory meeting for all rowers on February 24 at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggar Hall. Elections for president and riggerman will be held at the meeting.

Men's volleyball will host Purdue on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the pit of the JACC. On February 27, the team will host a tie-match in the JACC pit featuring Wheaton College and Kentucky at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively. All are welcome and admission is free.

Sign-ups for interhall men's and women's soccer and men's and women's 12" softball, campus soccer and co-ed indoor soccer, and grad/faculty softball are due by March 3 in the RecSports office.

RecSports women's safety and self-defense classes are beginning March 16 from 5-6:10 p.m. at Rockne Memorial. Call 631-6100 for more information.

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- No co-signer needed. Bring your student I.D.

"Good For You"

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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
239-6611
independent of the University

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

Design Editor

Contact Jeannie Blasi at 1-5303 for more information.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Assistant Systems Manager

Applicants should have Apple Macintosh and computer networking experience. Please submit a one-page personal statement and résumé to Patrick Barth by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. Contact Patrick at 1-7471 for more information.
Bennett

continued from page 12

and Bennett wants to do his part to
make sure that holds up.

"Hopefully, we'll win the
championship, because that's how
you really get noticed," he says,
and for him that is the key to
another chance at the big-time.

"The CBA is definitely the best
shot at the NBA. There's more
money in Europe, but it's not
scouted as well."

Bennett has some com-
pany in adjusting to life away from Notre
Dame. The other half of the "Texas
Express," Daimon Sweet, is also
going the CBA route.

"So far I've played Daimon about
three times," Bennett says. "When
he's on the court and I'm on the
bench, I want my team to do well,
but I also want him to do well. It's
kind of weird."

With time off due to the injury,
Bennett had time last week to
attend his second Notre Dame
game of the season, the loss
against Marquette.

"That's what everybody says,
that with Monty (last year) we
would have made the NCAA's, but
who knows how far we would have
gone," he says.

"It's great for him to be back," Powlus' coach

The South Bend Tribune
reported Tuesday that Notre
Dame football coach Lou
Holtz offered an assistant
coaching position to Ron
Powlus' high school coach
George Curry.

Powlus is the much-coveted
quarterback recruit who chose Notre Dame over
Miami, Pittsburgh and Penn
State. He was USA Today,
Parade and SuperPrep
national high school player of
the year.

Curry confirmed that Holtz
had offered him the position,
but said he turned it down.

Holtz denied that the offer
was contingent on Powlus
coming to Notre Dame.

"If you know me, then it
wouldn't come as a surprise
that with Monty (last year) we
would have made the NCAA's, but
who knows how far we would have
gone," he says.

"It's great for him to be back," adding that Williams "definitely
has the talent to play in the NBA."

Talking about Williams specific-
ally, but also the NBA in general,
Bennett thinks it isn't based solely
on talent.

"There are probably 10 all-stars
in the NBA," he says, "then the
talent level drops off. If you get the
right shot, it could work out."

After coming back from his hand
injury and playing the rest of the
season, Bennett plans to look up
with a professional summer league
team in order to keep improving.

"Probably three years, but
there's never anything sure," Bennett says. "Right now, I'm
concentrating on the time at hand.
As for life after basketball, I'll
cross that bridge when I come to Bennett had the best season of his college career last year
under first-year coach John MacLeod.
The Countdown Begins:
Only 3 weeks until celebrating
St. Patrick’s Day at

Must be 21
Montross manhandles Notre Dame

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Eric Montross scored nine of his 19 points in the first 5:49 of the second half and No. 3 North Carolina overcame a last-second shot to down cold-shooting Notre Dame 85-56 Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels (23-3) won their sixth straight and avenged an 88-76 loss to the Fighting Irish last season at Madison Square Garden.

Notre Dame (9-15), held scoreless for more than an eight-minute stretch in the second half, has lost 10 of 12 and is 0-7 against ranked teams.

Montross, often triple-teamed in the low post, still was able to use his 270-pound frame to power for scores from close in.

After North Carolina held a 13-point halftime lead, the 7-footer keyed a 12-2 run to start the period, scoring on a layup, a hook shot in the lane, an alley-oop dunk and two free throws.

Notre Dame, which had only seven turnovers in the first half, matched that total in the opening six minutes of the second period, helping North Carolina push the lead to 70-33 with 4:40 left.

Ryan Hoover's two free throws with 6:14 remaining broke Notre Dame's 12 scoring drought as the Tar Heels outscored Notre Dame 30-6 to start the second half.

Monty Williams led Notre Dame, which shot 34 percent in the second half, with 17 points.

Notre Dame stayed close early as the Tar Heels missed six of their first 12 free throws, but a 10-2 run over a 2 1/2-minute span gave North Carolina a 23-10 lead midway through the first half.

The Fighting Irish did pull within five points five minutes later, but North Carolina closed the half with a 12-2 tear.

Notre Dame (9-15)

Taylor 2-6 2-5, Williams 8-21 4-5, Jon Ross 2-4 0-0, Duane 4-11 0-0, Killings 4-11 3-7, Mountrose 1-2 1-2, Boyer 2-9 2-6, Powell 0-1 0-0, Ross 1-7 0-0, Talley 0-0 0-0. Totals 29-56 8-27.

North Carolina (23-3)

Powell 7-10 0-0, Monteiro 6-7 1-1, Williams 3-9 0-0, Phelps 1-4 3-4, Sullivan 3-6 1-1, Rodl 1-2 0-0, Robertson 4-4 2-2, Williamson 2-5 0-0, Calabria 0-0 0-0, Cherry 2-4 0-0, Davis 1-3 0-0, Gambel 1-1 1-1, Weppler 2-3 0-0, Ivey 5-9 0-0. Totals 31-56 2-20 22.


Bengal Bouts enter semi-final round tonight

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

The semifinals of the 63rd annual Bengal Bouts take place at the Joyce Ave. Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30. Quarterfinalist bouts took place on Sunday, when 31 bouts were fought under the lights of the AAC Arena. The finals will be held Friday night in the JACC Arena.

Tonight's card is filled with 18 bouts, four fights from each weight class will be fought in the 130-pound to 175-pound divisions. The 130-pounders will fight for the first time as the limited number of boxers did not allow a semifinal round.

There were no surprises on Sunday's card, all of the favorites survived. One small surprise was that all but three bouts lasted the full three rounds. Jeff Gerber (130-pounds), Lou Hall (145-pounds) and Kevin Goddard (160-pounds) were the only fighters to extinguish their opponents before the final bell rang. That trio separated themselves from the rest of the fighters, proving true the pre-bout hype that they were head and shoulders above the rest of the fighters.

But the increase in full-length fights gives a good indication that the overall caliber of boxers is even matched. "I think that the longer rounds is a reflection of better technical boxing from all fighters," said Goddard, the 160-pound favorite. "This year there are less guys going out there and swinging wildly. There is a larger number of guys who are solid boxers."