Free skate
Breon-Phillips juniors Karen Gunther and Colleen Rooney took advantage of the free skating at the JACC yesterday. Boston native Gunther once skated in the same club as Olympic Nancy Kerrigan.

Center for Spirituality celebrates 10th anniversary
By LAURA FERGUSON
Assistant News Editor

In a small office tucked away on the first floor of Saint Mary's Madeleve Hall, a dedicated staff works to foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for Spirituality for that purpose. Now, in the celebration of their tenth anniversary, the Center for Spirituality continues to grow and foster the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for students, alumnae and friends of the College.

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

Egan proposed to accomplish these goals by sponsoring workshops at Saint Mary's and at several other areas in the United States. He also aimed to collaborate with other academic departments, such as nursing and work with Campus Ministry and Mary's Student in facilitating spiritual programs for students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the college.

Because Campus Ministry focuses mainly on the direct ministries such as liturgies, sacraments and counseling, the Center for Spirituality was designed to cater more to the spiritual dimensions and focus on a more intellectual side.

In recent years, the Center for Spirituality has organized several lecture series aimed at education in spirituality. The most notable of these lectures, the Madeleve Lectures focus on the life of the Church in America and at the same time to the local church in South Bend."

In keeping with its tradition of bringing together authors and their readers, the twenty-seventh annual Sophomore Literary Festival kicked off last night with a reading by author Michael Harper.

The Sophomore Literary Festival brings two elements together—author and reader; there are few places where this union can take place," said Katie Lawler, chairman of the festival.

Lawler and her eighteen committee members have worked since last March to bring the festival to the student body. The search started with three brainstorming sessions in which the committee persons formed a list of wanted authors by asking students and professors which authors they wanted to be invited to the festival. This list was then divided into three rounds by order of preference.

"Our main focus was to choose authors by how excited they were to attend the Literary Festival," stated Lawler. "We wanted authors that wanted to be here."

By September of last year the committee had already arranged for the arrival of five authors. Charles Johnson, the author of "The Own Where," was chosen as one of the outstanding books of the 1984-85 academic year. "The World in the Woods," his novel of the life of the early American pioneers, was a major contribution to American literature.

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By September of last year the committee had already arranged for the arrival of five authors. Charles Johnson, the second African-American author to win the National Book Award and author of "Middle Passage," expressed excitement about the festival and will arrive at Notre Dame later this week.

The committee also invited Joy Harjo. Harjo currently teaches creative writing at the University of New Mexico and is working on a new collection of prose and poetry. "The Field of Miracles," his novel of the life of the early American pioneers, was a major contribution to American literature.

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Valentine's Day... Humbug

There are no days in the year that I have more dislike for than Valentine's Day. I understand that for those who are young and in love, this can be a very significant day and probably feel that I shouldn't be slamming it. However, since I'm old and bitter, pipe down, read, and be happy in your own column.

My dislike for today goes back to my fourth grade school days. The bad news for me came about a week before the actual day when the teacher would convince all of us to make some form of a card holder for all of those Valentine cards we would receive. Now, I have always been a very creative guy, and it was much more of a barbarian in grade school than I am now, so the idea of doing anything associated with hearts — or other "girlie things" — repulsed me. This attitude often produced a ragged, glued sloppily, fairly valentines, like folder which resembled nothing that the teacher had in mind. The mandatory giving out of cards to all the members of the class also didn't sit too well in my Star Wars ridden mind. I couldn't imagine Luke and Han giving such flimsy and "smoochie" things to the likes of Shanna Shire. They probably blast her. Despite my active protest, which mainly consisted of writing notes to the teacher about things I maybe got me plenty of cards and "strongly encouraged" me to fill them out TO EVERYONE.

I recall being one of the only one who actively followed this rule of elementary school card giving. For many years, I had fewer cards than there were people giving them. If you think getting dissed for a SYB here is bad news, imagine sitting in fourth with all of your friends talking about "the cool cards that Tonya got" and the like. No luck! As I progressed into later years, I thought this nonsense of Valentine's Day would cease but today it continues to plague me. It came in the form of the radio.

First, understand that I'm a slow person waking up in the morning, and one of the things I do is wait in bed until a real pumped up, guitar braying, could wake the dead song comes on in the morning, and one of the things I do is wait in bed until a real pumped up, guitar braying, could wake the dead song comes on. It is nothing that I like about today. However, if you happen to see my fourth grade Valentine from Tonya, just drop it by my room. I'll probably be there.

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

Eric Reuhling
Photographer

SARAJEVO

No reunion planned, McCartney aide says

A London newspaper report that the three surviving Beatles are planning a concert in Central Park is an "out and out lie," an aide to Paul McCartney said Sunday. A spokesperson for John Lennon's family said he knew nothing about the concert either. Jeff Baker, McCartney's personal assistant, told ABC Radio News that "there's not a shred of truth" to the report in The Mail on Sunday. The newspaper said McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr would perform in Central Park later this year, and would be joined on stage by Lennon's sons, Julian and Sean. The newspaper did not identify its sources. However, it said each of the three Beatle members would be paid $30 million for the concert, which would be televised worldwide, and said McCartney chose New York as a place to "celebrate" to Lennon, who was gunned down in front of his Manhattan home in 1980. Baker told ABC that the report is an "out and out lie put around by optimistic promoters" trying to persuade the trio to perform.

Diplomats leave as talks waver in Sarajevo

Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan. The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons on U.N.-suggested bases, rather than at Sarajevo airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman. The Bosnian army objected. "Those weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Fikret Muslimovic. "I am afraid that such an approach is an attempt to perpetuate the aggression further would bring a hardening of the political position and will hurt the political solution," said Sarif DzECaj, the Bosnian prime minister. The Serbs insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned front-line positions. But heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 36 guns: 26 Serbians and 10 Bosnians. The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons, while the Bosnian army has about 50.

INDIANA Weather

Monday, Feb. 14

The Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

NATIONAL Weather

Happy Valentine's Day From the CCC!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One-year volunteer program in the U.S. and two- and-a-half-year program in Chile which
emphasizes:
* Simple Lifestyle
* Service
* Community Living
* Spirituality

U.S. sites in:
* Phoenix, Arizona
* Oakland, California
* Colorado Springs, Colorado
* Brockton, Massachusetts
* Portland, Oregon
* Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

For more information please contact:
Jeff Hammes
Mary Ann Roemer

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

page 3

Seniors

if you are thinking about service next year please consider

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

One-year volunteer program in the U.S. and two- and-a-half-year program in Chile which

Diverse service opportunities, including:
* Teaching
* AIDS Ministries
* Homeless
* Battered Women
* Seniors' Ministries
* Hispanic Ministries
* Abused Children
* Youth Ministries

17-year-old program sponsored by the Congregation of Holy Cross

Application Deadline:
Chile
March 4, 1994
U.S.
March 18, 1994

For more information please contact:
HCA Office
Center for Social Concerns
631-5521
631-7949
February 1994

President Malloy,

In these days, when so many institutions are struggling with the question of sexual orientation, it is necessary that our university not remain silent. In particular, we, the Graduate Student Council, urge you to initiate the process of formulating an official and public statement which repudiates discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation alone in the employment and advancement of faculty, students, and staff at this university.

Further, we feel that there is a clear mandate from the Church to enact such a policy. Both the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and, more importantly, the new Catechism of the Catholic Church have noted the distinction which must be drawn between homosexual orientation and activity. We also note the declaration in the CDF’s “Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons” that the Church “refuses to consider a person as a ‘heterosexual’ or a ‘homosexual’ and insists that every person has a fundamental identity: the creature of God, and by grace, his child and heir to eternal.” (Section 16) Where the Church refuses so to categorize persons, surely a Catholic university must also refuse.

Therefore, in light of the aims of this university as expressed in the coloquy for the Year 2000, and especially in light of the renewed emphasis on the Catholic character of this place of study, let us serve as a model for a Catholic response to this pressing social question. Let us make a clear statement to the members of the Notre Dame community that discrimination based on sexual orientation will not be tolerated.

The Graduate Student Council
Monday, February 14, 1994

Architecture program evaluated

By JOSLIN WARREN

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

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

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

"The most visual aspect of the event is that we mount the work of students from the past 3-5 years," Thomas explained. The exhibition of students' work allows people to see for themselves the successful projects that are completed by architecture students.

"It gives the students an opportunity to demonstrate through their paintings and drawings what they are learning." Thomas said.

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

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

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You'll work on state-of-the-art data processing facilities. Waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country.

Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today.

Or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

State Farm today.
Clinton to cut welfare for poor

Plans to increase child care for single mothers

By JENNIFER DIXON

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

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

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

President Clinton's welfare reform legislation, to be introduced this spring, will seek to limit welfare benefits to single mothers to 24 months. Women would be given the training and daycare they need to get a job and after two years, would be required to find a job in the private sector. Those who are left behind would be required to do community service work.

Among the cost-cutting options under consideration is a plan to cap emergency AFDC, a program that helps poor families avert being evicted or having their utilities shut off. In the fifth year after the administration's welfare reform takes effect, the cap would save $300 million.

Another option under consideration is to limit SSI benefits to single mothers to 24 months. Women would be given training and daycare they need to get a job and after two years, would be required to find a job in the private sector. Those who are left behind would be required to do community service work.

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

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

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said taxing wel­fare would primarily hurt low­income working families who collect food stamps and could push them deeper into poverty. Another option under consider­ation is to limit SSI benefits to elderly immigrants.

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

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

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

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Study finds disparities in Clinton's health-care plan

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON

States would spend $53 billion less on medical aid to the poor under President Clinton's health-care plan. And there would still be wide disparities in federal help for those patients, an Urban Institute study concludes.

The savings might not mater­nally for states already accept­ed to get federal Medicaid money through provider taxes and donations, the researchers said.

But overall, the states that now contribute $47 billion to­ward the $140 billion Medicaid program would wind up spend­ing about $53 billion under Clinton's plan, the report states. The president's proposal would subsidize insurance for low-income families and some small businesses.

Officials in some states have expressed concerns that the Clinton reforms might hurt them by eliminating most fed­eral subsidies for the uninsured and leaving illegal immigrants uncovered.

A task force set up by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo recently claimed the state would lose $342 million in 1997, but would gain money in later years.

The Clinton administration, by contrast, claims its radical changes in Medicaid would save states $47 billion from 1996 to 2000, including $24 billion in the year 2000 alone.

Under Clinton's plan, most of the 31 million people on Medi­caid would get subsidies to buy regular health insurance through the same new alliances that would be used by much of the rest of the population.

The federal and state gov­ernments would still pay for Medicaid for welfare recipients, and states would be required to pay the alliances what they now spend on non-welfare Medicaid recipients.

"Also, the states and Washing­ton would still split Medicaid costs of nursing home care for the poor and some other ser­vices. But some payments to hospitals that care for the poor and uninsured in large num­bers would be largely eliminated."

"Most states will spend less from their own revenues under the Health Security Act than they do currently, despite the spending that will still be re­quired of them," said the Ur­ban Institute's John Holahan and David Linka.

"In general, the distribution of federal spending after re­form tends to benefit lower-in­come families," they said.

They estimated total spend­ing on health and welfare low­income residents would range from $1.436 in low-income states to $2.183 in high-income states—a 53 percent range.

The study estimated the fed­eral government spends $332 per state resident through the Medicaid program. That figure would climb to $482 with the subsidies under the Clinton re­form plan.

Binkie #1,

When I came here five months ago, I never thought I would meet and fall in love with the greatest guy on the face of this earth. But I did, when I met you. Thank you for loving me in spite of my being a G.D.L. at times.

And thanks for showing me that "You can put the genie back in the bottle, but you can never make him shine."

I can't wait for you to come down to C'ville this summer for some great days at the beach.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Ti AMO.

Gusy

FRESHMEN!

Come see your classmatess perform four one-act plays.

Wednesday 2/16

Thursday 2/17

8:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom

$2* at the door

(Teacher buffs in other classes welcome, too)

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Enjoy your Spring Break with money from your Credit Union

$300 minimum

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FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

288-NDCU

Independent of the University
Buthelezi prepares for violence after boycotting elections

By DONNA BRYSON

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

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

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

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

The Inkatha Freedom Party's decision to sit out the April voting will lead to heightened violence, Buthelezi said. He accused the rival African National Congress of having already started "ethnic cleansing" against his people.

An ANC leader told 5,000 chanting supporters Sunday that it was Inkatha and the white right-wing that was leading the country toward civil war.

"The ANC's leader in the Johannesburg-Pretoria region, said at a rally in the violence-scarred black community of Tokaza outside Johannesburg. "If we have to do it again, we will not hesitate."

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

Buthelezi said the ANC and its Communist allies might try to "exterminate the Zulus as the Nazis tried to exterminate the Jews.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Put one of these to use on February 17
and see what develops.

If you’re a junior majoring in accounting, February 17 could develop into quite an interesting evening. Because that’s when the Ernst & Young Photo Hunt will take place. It’s a splendid opportunity to show off all that intellectual superiority, resourcefulness, analytical brilliance and quantitative prowess you’ve been accumulating all these years. Plus, it’ll be fun. Clues in one hand, Polaroid in another, you and your team will scour the inside of LaFortune Student Center in pursuit of answers to some of the most devilishly clever riddles ever conceived about, well, about that building. We’ll meet promptly at 7 pm at The Huddle, on the orient side. To let us know that you’ll be there, RSVP to the Ernst & Young Recruiting Department at (800) 869-9899 by Monday, February 14. You never know what you might find. After all, it could develop into a Summer Internship at Ernst & Young.
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Dress is casual.
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CAMPUSES

College honor codes combat dishonesty

By ANALISE TAYLOR

If one student sees another cheating on a test, or knows that someone has plagiarized a book or paper, policy at Princeton and Duke obliges student to report such violations to the honor committee. But at Georgetown, no policy exists to deal with such situations.

Nothing binds institutions of higher learning to implement an honor code or to enforce them. When a school does have a formal code, its policy varies from school to school and no one code mirrors another. Out of codes at Notre Dame, Northwestern, Duke, Princeton and Harvard, only those of Princeton and Duke are somewhat similar.

Whether a university has a formal honor code depends mainly on student demand. Cheating was so rampant at Princeton in 1892 that two students approached the Dean and asked for a formal code, and Princeton's code ever since. When students at Duke, students voted to initiate their own policies.

At Princeton students are on their honor not to give or receive information and to report violations according to Chris Workman, chairman of the Princeton University Honor Committee. For this reason, said Workman, exams at Princeton are not governed by proctors.

"Every time they (the student) take an exam they sign a pledge. It's just a sentence saying they didn't violate the honor code," Workman said. "If someone refuses to sign it, they're considered a prima face evidence of violation and the person violated the code."

Two separate committees administered the code. Workman's branch investigates reported violations, which, if confirmed, according to Discipline, deals with plagiarism, campus theft and sex offenses.

Workman said his committee, made up of nine members, investigates an average of 18 cases per year. Of those, the board tries five or six and, on average, slaps a one-year suspension on three.

Duke's honor code committee also has two branches. The Honor Council coordinates education and promotion of the new policy while the Undergraduate Judicial Board investigates violations and renders judgment on everything from plagiarism to fraternity violations.

The new policy caused a difference between first-year students and upperclassmen, according to Honor Council Chairman Eric Greitens. Greitens said the Honor Council held forums in all the freshman dormitories last semester.

"A lot of students here were coming from environments where they had an honor code in their high school," said Greitens.

"What's interesting," added Greitens, "is that in the past almost half of the violations involved first-year students. So we haven't seen any violations involving first-year students."

Most students at Georgetown bulk at an honor code, according to Molly Peterson, editor-in-chief of The Hoyas, Georgetown's student paper. Peterson also noted that, in her opinion, the code is problematic.

"What's in interesting," added Carr, "is that I haven't seen many students leave because they couldn't do it. I've seen a few students put a lot of effort into it and they're not just doing it because they have to."

"If they don't sign it and don't turn it in we'll never know," said Carr. "We don't check it. The idea of forcing somebody to sign it seems to be going a step further."

Carr added that "most of them sign it but not all of them." Northwestern employs a team of counselors to mediate between suspected violators and the formal board. "Sometimes," said Carr, "the informal mediation of counselors is much more effective. I bet our counselors handle about ten cases a year."

Punishments for violations usually result in suspending the perpetrator for one year. Expulsions are rare.

Carr added that in his 20-year teaching career, he has seen many students leave before a formal trial to avoid the stigma of being seen as a cheater. "They voluntarily feel like they've been caught," said Carr.

"Most of (violations) is just people making a stupid decision at a certain time," said Princeton's Workman. "Very few of the crimes are pre-mediated."

To counter this, Notre Dame modified its Code of Honor seven years ago. It now allows a professor to determine an equally important role as the professors and administration in the resolution of the resolving of dishonesty cases.

According to Rev. Oliver William, president, each college is responsible for setting up and choosing members for their own committee. It is requested that two faculty and three student representatives make up this committee, but each department has the liberty to modify this requirement. Additional students may volunteer to help out with the investigation and hearing processes.

On the average, there are about 15 cases a year. Some cases are dismissed if there is not sufficient evidence.

"We're not trying to eliminate students, we're trying to help people grow," Williams said.

If warranted, a trial is held to determine if the student is guilty or not. Both the student and their accuser are questioned by the committee. If the student is guilty, then the committee decides the penalty depending on the severity of the case. This ranges from either a fine to a suspension or for the entire class and possibly suspension for repeat offenders.

A special committee is responsible for the education of the code to freshmen by acting as a guide during Freshman Orientation. The members are chosen from students who apply to join.

"We're not involved with the trials. We have no part in that. Since it's handled within the separate departments," said Workman.

"Cheating, plagiarism and dishonesty are handled similarly at St. Mary's, College, but with less student involvement."

"In our case, we've had other students report cheating, but it's mostly the faculty who reports it," said Theresa Marry, assistant to the vice president.

If a student is accused of cheating, the professor reports this to Marry. Marry helps the professor decide if there is sufficient evidence available to make a case. The student is then informed of the charge, with the right to dispute the charge. If appealed, a trial is set up with a board.

The board consists of three members: a student chosen by the student government, a faculty member chosen by the faculty board, and an administrator. This board determines the charge against the student and state the penalty, which is rarely anything more than a warning.

"Very seldom do I get a case where a student appeals. The faculty are only too happy about their accusations," Marry stated.

Marry said that most cases reported are plagiarism rather than incidents of cheating on exams.

After writing a controversial letter criticizing Martin Luther King, Jr. and submitting it to the University of North Carolina newspaper under a different student's name against whom he sought revenge, freshman Dnahsa Smith was charged with a misdemeanor for the submission of libelous material to the press.

Editors of The Carolinian distributed flyers around campus explaining the situation after Brian Nance, the supposed author of the letter, received death threats and was forced to move to an undisclosed apartment off-campus.

As a result, editors of the newspaper have sworn to check the authorship of each letter they receive.

New flag to be raised at Dixie College

After receiving criticism about the Confederate battle flag that flew over the campus in St. George, Utah, administrators at Dixie College sponsored a contest in elementary schools to design a new flag that would be "more sensitive to new students," a spokesman said.

The Confederate flag, to be officially lowered in April, will be replaced by a new one designed by a grade-school student on his computer that maintains the red, white, and blue and stays true to the original but in a less combative pattern.

College damaged in quake scheduled to reopen

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

Two classrooms were damaged as was the science building in a fire caused by the earthquake. A parking garage also collapsed during an after-shock.

Information from The Chronicle of Higher Education
Two recent events invite us to reflect on the University of Notre Dame's claim, stated in the Land O'Lakes declaration adopted by Notre Dame and other major Catholic universities in 1967, that "the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, clerical or lay, exterior to that common mission itself." The first event was University President Father Edward A. Malloy's Dec. 14 release of "The University of Notre Dame: A Catholic Church, a Catholic Institution." In this letter, Father Malloy set the context of the controversy with which the University of Notre Dame stands in a relationship of independence from, but respect toward, the pastorial authorities of the Church, as well as, its Department of Theology. Within this context, the University went on to urge further and expanded dialogue "with the spirit of the Apostolic Constitution, Vicar of Christ, Notre Dame, in its pursuit of recognition of the autonomy of the Church, therefore, Notre Dame cannot even bring self to urge the further and expanded dialogue" which it urged on the bishops. When the State speaks, Notre Dame's response is one of numb and excessive obedience, precisely as the "good Germans" responded to the Nazi depersonalization of the Jews.

The pathetic contrast between these two responses confirms the reality that the official legal and religious authority of Notre Dame is political correctness.

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
Students celebrate Valentine's Day with wedding plans

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO

Among the dozens of roses, millions of pieces of candy and thousands of cards being given today, plans for the future are also being made.

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

"On our first date, we went to the Sorin Talent Show," she said.

The couple got engaged during exam week this past semester, with Adrian proposing in a manner straight out of the Old World.

"He drove to my hometown at 4:00 a.m., met my father at his office and talked to my mother and asked their permission," she said.

"Then he came back and asked me.

The couple is planning a wedding in the summer of 1995.

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

"We hadn't planned to study abroad at the same time, but it just worked out that way," said Rathweg.

To celebrate this Valentine's Day, the couple will share a romantic dinner together.

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

"He called me my freshman year out of the doghouse at 6:30 on the night of his Dillon Christmas SYR to ask me to it," said Nicola.

And I said yes for some strange reason. We've been dating ever since.

The couple got engaged two weeks ago, on Fri. Jan. 28.

"He told me not to make any plans for that Friday night," she said. "We went to Tippecanoe Place and he gave me 'Phantom of the Opera' tickets for my birthday."

After the two got back to Saint Mary's they went for a walk, said Nicola. The couple walked behind the Haggar College Center to a bridge connecting Lake Martin to a small island.

Nicola explained a Saint Mary's legend that someone walks a girl with over the bridge will be the one she marries.

"I was completely in shock and I think I still am," said Nicola. The couple is getting married on June 3, 1993.

Nicola said that their birthdays are close to Valentine's Day, so they them celebrate together. She said in the past they have had dinner and spent time together on Valentine's Day.

"This year, I think we've been celebrating Valentine's Day since the engagement," she said.

For Nicola, one of her most memorable moments was her first date with Belin.

"I will always remember the night we met," said Nicola. "It just seemed right—he asked me if I believed in fate, and I told him I guess I did."

For two Notre Dame senior accounting majors, a class offered more than an opportunity to obtain knowledge. It gave them love.

Greg Pryor and Dana O'Leary met their freshman year in their Introduction to Philosophy class.

"Our first official date was the beginning of our sophomore year," she said.

The couple got engaged on Nov. 10, 1993. "He got down on his knee and proposed to me under this huge silver tree in the middle of campus," said O'Leary.

The couple is planning a Sept. 1995 wedding.

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

The couple does not have anything particular planned for this Valentine's Day, but in the past they've gone out to dinner, said O'Leary.

Not only did the Notre Dame dance band help Notre Dame senior Genny Yoder help introduce her to the band, she almost her future fiancé, Brian Hagerty, ND class of 1992, there.

"I met Brian at an election leader and the third person I had met," said Yoder.

"For our first date, we tried to go to LaFortune for a milk shake, but LaFortune was closed," she said. The couple went to a movie.

One of Yoder's most memorable moments in their relationship was when she went to see him last summer.

"We went fishing and we started doing this, the sky opened up and everyone got(dacted)," she said. Yoder explained, "but it was not my favorite night."

Hagerty currently lives in Buffalo, but he comes out to Notre Dame almost every three weeks, said Yoder. "The phone bills are crazy," she said.

The two do not have any plans for Valentine's Day and have yet to set a date for their wedding.

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Modern Love Isn't What It Used To Be

Modern Love Isn't What It Used To Be

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride.

At the mere age of twenty-one, I already find myself saying this cliché to the young women who are often being in the bridal parties of two of my peers.

They say we're too young, too naive, too inexperienced to be in love, but what do they know? Everyone told my roommate, "You'll be disappointed, You'll be poor, You'll miss out."

But the words did nothing more than whiz by my roommate's ears, deaf by love. "We have each other, and that's enough for us," she'd always reply, her wide brown eyes sequined with tears of devotion to the man in her life. "We are running into some financial difficulties. And she is living a different lifestyle—instead of studying and going to the Barber's for cooking dinner and watching the news. But she's happy and in love and that's all that matters."

Of course, it doesn't always work that way. Love shifts us all, and each in our own way. The loyal get deserted, the devoted get cheated, the unexpecting get betrayed, the fragile get broken. The rich get poor, the poor get needy, the needy get needier.

Love makes us do crazy things. Our hearts create a bond between us.

Now we're starting to a go big on our ideas.

What we want from love, what we expect from love, what we need from love hasn't really changed. What changes, what makes modern love modern are the impersonal forms we have been using to express it in, and the public landscape on which we expose our private lives.

DM capricorn, 45, looking for NSF, 20-35 who loves Italian food and the beach—Doling-dipping.

SF, 19, seeks older mature CM. Must have car, job and good looks and be able to party all night long.

At this very moment, in every town large enough, there are legions of lonely hearts are taking pen in hand to express their true love. When destiny is good and ready, no sooner, no later.

TF, 39, seeking mature, intelligent lady in the 18-35 rage.

The trueth is my roommate and her husband are never a bride.

The truth is, we are the impersonal forms we have been using to express love in, and the public landscape on which we expose our private lives. Modern Love isn't what it used to be.

Kenya Johnson

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The night had finally arrived. The singer who makes men stomp their cowboy boots and women shriek his rocking country vocals in delighted anguish was about to take the stage at the JACC.

Garth Brooks had come to Notre Dame. The crowd at the JACC was ready to go an hour before the concert was to begin. Still, they had to wait a little longer. Martina McBride opened the concert for Brooks with her spunky, energetic music. Even though she delayed the much-anticipated main event, the audience was very receptive of McBride and her musical charisma.

"I really enjoyed Martina McBride as the opening act," commented junior Peggy Bailey.

Now it was just a matter of minutes before the king of country music was to take the stage.

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

Finally, the lights went out, and Brooks, along with his band, entered from a capsule that rose up from underneath the stage.

Brooks opened the show with Standing Outside the Fire, which quickly brought the crowd to their feet.

Next up was The River, with elaborate blue swirling lights adding to the emotion. Brooks credited country music legend Jones as his country music mentors. He also noted gaining direction from James Taylor and Billy Joel.

Performing with his keyboardist, Brooks sang Candle in the Wind, the hit song by Elton John, who Brooks mentioned as another of his influences. Brooks expressed his personable nature as he told a story about a Notre Dame student before he met Saturday afternoon.

"I am very appreciative of the audience," Brooks said as he began to play Unanswered Prayers.

Although Brooks performed Unanswered Prayers without his band, it was not a solo performance. The entire arena acted as his backup singers, screaming each chorus.

At the end of the song, the overwhelming applause caused Brooks to throw off his guitar and fall to his knees.

"He seemed like an everyday guy from Oklahoma," commented Bailey.

Although Brooks used staged set-ups to introduce most of his songs, Thunder Rolls needed no such introduction. As smoke once again filled the stage, mechanical thunder clapped and bright white lights simulated lightning.

The mood created by the lights and sounds added to the emotion of the song, which tells the story of a woman who is abused by her husband.

Brooks was extremely appreciative of the Saturday night audience. Speaking of the Sunday night audience, Brooks said, "They'd better pack their lunch if they're going to beat tonight.

The women in the audience cheered loudly to Brooks' gyrations as he crooned Shameless.

The superstar finished the hit with white lights on him from all angles, including lights shining from the floor.

In another break, Brooks introduced his lead guitarist Chuck Leininger, who claimed to know only three chords.

Because of this, the audience was well aware that "I've Got Friends (in Low Places)" was to be the next song.

Once again, Brooks and his band had over 10,000 backup singers. The crowd sang the chorus of I've Got Friends with the musical backup of Brooks' band.

Brooks closed the show with his favorite song The Dance. Judging by audience reaction, it was also the favorite song of many in attendance.

Before he left the stage, Brooks gathered the many flowers and gifts that his fans gave him.

With his arms full, Brooks thanked the audience for the warm and enthusiastic response, and left the stage.

The applause of the audience caused Brooks and his band to reappear for an encore.

With intensity, Brooks sang Ain't No Mountain High Enough. He ran around the stage before jumping onto a stage in back hanging from the lights, singing all the while.

Those in attendance at Brooks' shows were definitely not disappointed.

The intensity of the show was maintained for almost an hour and a half, with the energy of the performer matched only by the energy of his audience.
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**SHOE SENSATION**

**SHOE SENSATION**

**SHOE SENSATION**

**SHOE SENSATION**
Scottie finally sheds Michael's shadow

By BILL BARNARD

MINNEAPOLIS

Can "I want to be like Scottie" be far away? Scottie Pippen, in the shadow of Michael Jordan's spotlight for the past six years of his career, can be considered a team player, but of a player, the Eck. That upset floated among the fans at the start of a team, but of a player, the Eck.

Zurcher was playing the match of his life, and the murmur of a tennis fan was playing the match of his life that the murmur of a tennis fan was playing the match of his life that the murmur of a tennis fan, the Zurcher. run into an intense, focused, Andy Zurcher. The East coach Lenny Wilkens, the way he came into the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow." The East took its largest lead, 103-90, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow." The East took its largest lead, 103-90, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow." The East took its largest lead, 103-90, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow."

The result? The Zurcher pulled off the upset 90-87, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow." The East took its largest lead, 103-90, in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, but they were big — a baseline jumper with 2:10 left after the West pulled within two points. "It was the shoes," Pippen joked about his performance. "Everybody was looking at my feet too much. I was shooting well and I just continued to let my shot flow."

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Tennis

continued from page 20

Zurcher was playing the match of his life that the murmur of a upset floated among the fans at the Eck. The upset, however, was not that of a team but of a player, Chad Clark, currently No. 2 seed to be No. 1 in the nation when the next poll comes out. A seemingly red-hot Clark ran into an intense, focused, Andy Zurcher. The result? Zurcher pulled off the upset of the year by beating Clark 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. "The plan," commented Zurcher, "was to consistently pressure Chad by chipping my backhand low and seize the net whenever possible. The match was pretty even throughout. Both of us had our opportunities. I guess the turning point was when I broke him at 2-1 in the third set."

It takes more than a plan to win, however, for victory requires execution. Notre Dame faces Navy at 6:00 Tuesday night in the Eck Pavilion. Maybe this time lady luck will smile...
Different meets, different stories for Irish track teams

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Healthy runners and injuries were the story for the men's and women's track and field teams this weekend. The women had injuries, while the men had their health, as the squads ventured into the state of Michigan for two different meets and came out with two different results.

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

"We struggled a little bit," commented coach Joe Piane concerning the women's result. "The 14 girls that made the trip all showed tremendous heart and they competed very well."

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

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

"It wasn't what I wanted, but I was happy," commented Junck, who won the Mego invitational in 7.96 seconds. "Our team did fine considering the circumstances."

On the men's side, the Irish scored in every event except three, but still finished behind a powerful Michigan and Eastern Michigan team.

"We performed pretty well," said Piane. "It was a good, solid team effort and we had good people across the board."

Senior high jumper Todd Herman and sophomore leaper Eric Peterson placed second in the meet. Injuries and illness have depleted a powerful Notre Dame team.

Todd Herman placed second in the high jump Saturday at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

Tom Mescall led the way for the balanced Irish team. Herman placed second in the high jump with a mark of 7.1, Mescall competed in the triple jump and high jump and had his best performance of the year according to Piane.

"Tom is doing very well right now in all his events, including the long, high and triple jump," said Piane.

"The competition was the best we faced all year," said Mescall. "Our team did really well and we'll be ready for the IC4A's."

"We had a lot of people do very well," echoed Herman. "We knew we had a shot to win if everyone ran personal bests, but we had good performance."

Other stars for the Irish included freshman football standout Randy Kinder (55m, 200m), senior Mike McWilliams (5,000m), and junior Jeff Hoyacki (800m).

The distance medley relay consisting of Joe Boyer, Andrew Burns, Kevin O'Brien and Dan Amine placed third in the meet. Junior J.R. Meloro finished sixth in the 5,000m, and Notre Dame's John Coyle, James Trautman and Nate Ruder had the fourth, fifth and seventh places in the 3,000m.

"We did okay, but we didn't perform up to what we're capable," concluded Mescall. "We're going to surprise a lot of people later in the season in the important meets."

Both teams are looking forward to performing in front of the Junior Parents Weekend crowd at Loftus on Saturday against Drake University.

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"We struggled a little bit," commented coach Joe Piane concerning the women's result. "The 14 girls that made the trip all showed tremendous heart and they competed very well."

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

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

"It wasn't what I wanted, but I was happy," commented Junck, who won the Mego invitational in 7.96 seconds. "Our team did fine considering the circumstances."

On the men's side, the Irish scored in every event except three, but still finished behind a powerful Michigan and Eastern Michigan team.

"We performed pretty well," said Piane. "It was a good, solid team effort and we had good people across the board."

Senior high jumper Todd Herman and sophomore leaper Eric Peterson placed second in the meet. Injuries and illness have depleted a powerful Notre Dame team.

Tom Mescall led the way for the balanced Irish team. Herman placed second in the high jump with a mark of 7.1, Mescall competed in the triple jump and high jump and had his best performance of the year according to Piane.

"Tom is doing very well right now in all his events, including the long, high and triple jump," said Piane.

"The competition was the best we faced all year," said Mescall. "Our team did really well and we'll be ready for the IC4A's."

"We had a lot of people do very well," echoed Herman. "We knew we had a shot to win if everyone ran personal bests, but we had good performance."

Other stars for the Irish included freshman football standout Randy Kinder (55m, 200m), senior Mike McWilliams (5,000m), and junior Jeff Hoyacki (800m).

The distance medley relay consisting of Joe Boyer, Andrew Burns, Kevin O'Brien and Dan Amine placed third in the meet. Junior J.R. Meloro finished sixth in the 5,000m, and Notre Dame's John Coyle, James Trautman and Nate Ruder had the fourth, fifth and seventh places in the 3,000m.

"We did okay, but we didn't perform up to what we're capable," concluded Mescall. "We're going to surprise a lot of people later in the season in the important meets."

Both teams are looking forward to performing in front of the Junior Parents Weekend crowd at Loftus on Saturday against Drake University.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

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Sloppy
continued from page 20

streak to two.
"When I approached the line, I wasn't thinking about (the streak) at all," Hoover said.
"The ball just hung in front of the rim. Now I've started a new streak."

Hoover is now 55-for-58 from the free throw line this season.

Ker-Ow-ski: Sophomore guard Keith Kurowski expects to return to practice Tuesday after spraining his left ankle Friday.

After missing his entire freshman season and the early part of this year because of injuries, the thought of another long layoff troubled him.

"The first thing that crossed my mind (after spraining his ankle) was 'What can happen next?" Kurowski said. "I've had a tough time with injuries."

But this one isn't expected to be too serious. Although he called it the "worst sprain" he's ever had, he doesn't expect to sit out Thursday's game at Marquette.

"I should be able to play," he said. "But nothing is definite. I'm just taking it day-to-day."

HOFSTRA (20): Parsons 2-6 0-0 4, Rankin 2-4 0-0 4, Cozen 1-3 0-0 3, White 0-0 0-0 0, Hughes 0-3 1-2 2, Carpenter 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 1-4 0-0 4, Joe Ross 4-6 0-0 8, Hoover 3-8 0-0 6, Shaffer 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 1-6 3-4 7, Flagg 1-1 0-0 2, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0.

HOFSTRA (20): Carr 1-6 4-4 6, Titus 6-10 0-1 11, English 0-0 2-2 2, Cosgrove 6-15 1-1 14, Burton 2-5 1-3 5, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1.

NOTRE DAME (21): M. Williams 8-15 11-11 27, J. Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Jones 3-6 0-0 6, English 0-0 2-2 2, Cosgrove 6-15 1-1 14, Burton 2-5 1-3 5, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Shaffer 0-1, Burton 0-1.

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An ‘A’ for effort, but no ‘W’

By TIM SERMAN
Sports Writer

Monday, February 14, 1994 The Observer • page 17

The Notre Dame hockey team, despite the fact that the game was nationally televised, came out flat on Friday night against Western Michigan. In the CCHA, you cannot do that, especially against a team that is fighting for second place. The result was a 6-0 blanking.

On Saturday, the energy level seemed higher, as was the play somewhat. Notre Dame outshot Western Michigan 26-21. Tonight, the team worked hard,” said coach Ric Schafer. “We were down to the end of our roster, but our hard work was a positive.”

“It was a big improvement over Friday, we just didn’t get the breaks” commented the lone goal scorer on the weekend, Ben Nelsen. “We had it close for a while, but it just didn’t fall our way,” said Nelsen.

“We just can’t afford to make losing worse,” said Schafer. “We’ll get one (win) when we get one. We’ll keep working hard for it.”

### S.U.B. APPLICATIONS

for all Executive Board Positions

are available in the Student Government and S.U.B. offices

Positions available for Programmers, Controllers, Account Executives, and Commissioners

Deadline is 5PM Tommorrow

February 15

Crazy Stuff and More!

### Hungarian State Folk Ensemble

COMPANY OF 70

DANCERS • CHORUS • ORCHESTRA

9 receiv er, one of 29 juniors eligible for the April 24-25 draft. “I just want to catch it and run some reverses. Going into the draft, returning punts and kicks will be my biggest assets, and I think it will help me make it in the league if I can run reverses and catch passes too,” said Palmer, among more than 300 of the nation’s top players attending the annual NFL scouting combine at the Hoosier Dome.
Women's hoops enjoying the view from the top

Irish rout Evansville to keep a tight grip on the top

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

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

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

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

The Irish women could tell you all this and more, but they'd rather just go ahead with business.

The Irish did exactly that on Saturday afternoon, with an 89-62 win over Evansville to improve to 7-1 in the MCC.

It would have been easy for the Irish to go into Saturday's game flat. Surely the 15-5 Irish could sleepwalk to a victory over a 2-18 team this season.

After all, hadn't they just come off six of eight field goals, including 23 points and 13 rebounds. On Saturday, it was senior guard Sherri Orlosky's turn to shine.

The sharp shooting Orlosky drained six of eight field goals, including all four of her three point attempts, to finish second to Morgan with 19.5 a game, is the main scoring threat on this talented team, she is by no means the entire team. The Irish are the perfect definition of a team: close-knit, unselfish, gutsy, and, most of all, winners.

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

The Irish came out anything but spent and listless, as they exploded for a season-high 56 first half points, while holding Evansville to just 29 points. While holding Evansville to just 29 points in the first stanza. Notre Dame's high scoring performance in the first half was aided by a 57.5 percent shooting effort from the floor, and put to rest memories of consecutive poor first halves in the two games prior to this one.

After shooting remarkably well in the first half, the Irish slowed their pace in the second, hitting at just 37 percent, to finish at 49 percent for the game.

Evansville, who was led by Amy Lefever's 17 points, just couldn't get anything started in the game, and with their loss, remained winless in MCC play. The Irish, with seven wins in the MCC, are three games ahead of their nearest MCC rivals, but still have four conference games to play.

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

Fresenius Rosanne Bohman and Katryna Gaither gut quality playing time in the lopsided victory, and also performed well. Bohman contributed eight points and two rebounds, while Gaither dropped in 10 points and added five rebounds and two blocked shots.

The next game for the Irish will be on Thursday, February 17, as the team takes on MCC rival LaSalle in the view from the top.

Happy Valentine's Day

to Dominick,

my nap buddy, best friend,

and first love.

You are definitely the King!

Love, Mags

GRADUATE STUDENT LENTEN RETREAT

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

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students and will focus on the Sunday Gospels of Lent.

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

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

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

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

Cost: $15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.
Monday, February 14, 1994
The Observer • TODAY

SPLEUNKER

R A M O R E T

Monday, February 14, 1994
The Observer
SPELUNKER
JAY HOSLER

TH E FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Sorry, Kevin, but my friends have all advised me not to run with you anymore."

OF INTEREST

Crisis and Revolution in Cuba and Latin America, a lecture on nationalism given by Aliberto Prieto Ruzo, research director of Cuban and Latin American affairs at the University of Havana, Cuba, will be at 4:15 p.m. today in room 6-103 of the Nesbitt Center for International Studies.

Neighborhood Study Help Program at the YMCA. Volunteers, please call Joe at 634-0644 or Tina at 282-3879.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame
Saint Mary's

Top Round of Beef
Chicken Teriyaki
Baked Potato

Are you interested in becoming part of the Observer production staff?
- Work one or more evenings per week to earn extra cash
- Computer experience helpful, but not necessary

Call Cheryl Moser at 631-5305 for more information

Sophomore Literary Festival

Today, Feb. 14 June Jordan
Tues. Feb. 15 Alison Lurie
Wed. Feb. 16 Charles Johnson
Thurs. Feb. 17 Joy Harjo

All readings will be held at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium, with a reception in the Library Lounge immediately following.

Applications for all Executive Positions are available in the Student Union Board office and in the Student Government office.

Applications are due by TOMORROW, FEB. 15 in the Student Government office, 2nd floor of LaFortune

COME JOIN THE FUN!
**Big ones slip away from Irish tennis teams**

**Kansas gets revenge, but Irish rebound**

By JASON KELLY

The Observer Staff Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Irish are now 5-1.

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**Notre Dame dunks Dutchmen**

By JASON KELLY

The Observer Staff Report

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The upset-minded Notre Dame men's tennis team split their weekend double-header, beating Ohio State 6-3 before losing a 5-4 heartbreaker to No. 4 Texas.

It seemed to come down to one match, one tie-breaker, and one handful of points.

Yet, when freshman Ryan Simme and senior Todd Wilson lost their third doubles match to Trapero/Pontic of Texas 9-8 after serving for the win at 7-6, it wouldn't have seemed possible with the singles matches yet to be played.

It was White senior Andy Zurcher paces near-upset of No. 4 Texas

By PHIL LANGER

The Observer Staff Report

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