

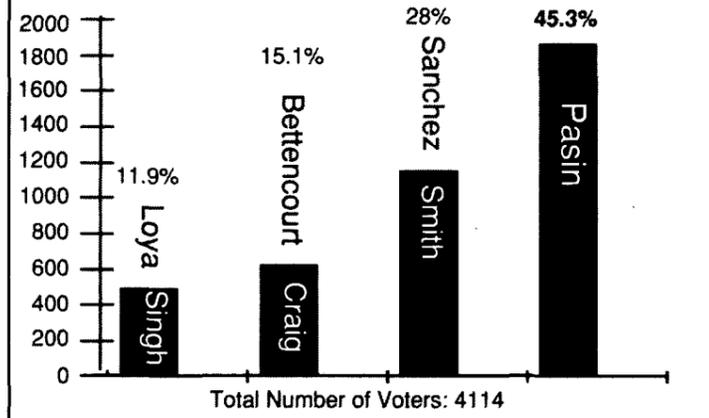
The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 88

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

THE 1990 STUDENT BODY ELECTION



The Observer/ Bradford J. Boehm

Pasin and Sanchez go to Wednesday run-off

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

A run-off election for student body president and vice president has been scheduled for this Wednesday, since no ticket captured 50 percent of the vote in the election held Monday.

4,114 students cast their votes Monday, the biggest turnout in election history, according to Tom Rask, Election Committee chairman.

The ticket of Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar received 1,863 votes, 45.3 percent of the ballots. The ticket of Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith received 1,152 votes, 28 percent of the vote. Pasin/Tombar and Sanchez/Smith will be the two tickets in the run-off election.

The ticket of Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig received 621 votes, 15.1 percent of the vote. The ticket of Sigi Loya and Raja Singh received 488 votes, 11.9 percent of the vote.

"We're very happy with the record turnout of voters," Pasin said after the results were announced at 9 p.m. in the Student Government office in LaFortune.

"It shows people are interested in what's going on," Tombar said.

"We commend the other tickets for a job well done," said Pasin. "Now we're going to get out and campaign as soon as we can."

Pasin said that he and Tombar planned to do as much door-to-door campaigning as possible before the run-off election.

"We're very pleased to be in the run-off election," Smith said. She said that she and Sanchez were going to start campaigning as soon as possible.

"It's not over until Wednesday," said Sanchez.

Smith said that her ticket hoped to get more people out to vote. She and Sanchez hope to sway to their side the students who did not vote in Monday's election, Smith said.

"We're always confident until the end," Sanchez said.

The run-off election will be held Wednesday between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Rask said that the campaign race went well and that any problems which arose were minor compared to past years.

Student Senate calls for consistent JPW policies

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

The cancellation of the Freshman Class Formal was based on unspecific regulations regarding Junior Parents' Weekend and was imposed after minimal input by the students involved, according to a resolution passed by Student Senate on Monday.

"Inconsistent residence hall policies" were the main cause of the cancellation, according to the resolution. Some rectors, for example, questioned students' rights to have social gatherings involving alcohol consumption that weekend.

The resolution requests that the Office of Student Affairs specify what events can be planned during the weekend and "issue a consistent written statement concerning residence hall policies during Junior Parents' Weekend" regarding alcohol

consumption and parietais.

A lack of communication between the Office of Student Affairs, the Student Activities Office and Student Government was apparent in the fact that the decision to cancel the formal was made without the knowledge of the Freshman Class Council, according to Lynn Ramsay, Freshman Class President.

The resolution states that the issue of communication will be turned over to the Campus Life Council, who will formulate a more specific proposal to improve student input on student-related decisions.

Due to the cancellation, the sophomore class has extended an invitation to freshmen for "JPW Escape," a weekend trip to Chicago on Feb. 17 and 18. The cost of the trip is \$60 and includes transportation, lodging, tickets to Second City and extra time for sightseeing.

Mandela defends ANC policies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Monday he seeks a South Africa that is fair to both whites and blacks, and he insisted that violence against apartheid is justified.

The 71-year-old black leader, enjoying his first full day of freedom after 27 years in prison, defended the policies of his African National Congress but said talks with the government could be held soon.

In his nearby hometown of Soweto, schools were deserted as thousands of students marched and danced in the streets, anticipating his return home. Believing Mandela was due back for an afternoon rally, tens of thousands of Sowetans crammed into a soccer stadium, and dozens were injured in the crush.

The activists making arrangements for Mandela decided he should not re-enter Soweto until Tuesday, when a massive welcoming rally was planned. They refused to disclose where he would spend the

night, although television networks deployed helicopters to pursue him.

"I am absolutely excited to be out," Mandela told reporters in Cape Town before taking an evening flight to Johannesburg. He was released unconditionally on Sunday.

Mandela said negotiations between the ANC and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative and makes further reforms.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety, and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 journalists assembled on the lawn outside the official residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu in Cape Town.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, accused the government of falling victim to "Mandela hysteria" and moving toward white surrender. Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the neo-

Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said de Klerk is now powerless to control Mandela, and he warned that his movement "will protect itself and its property when the government can no longer do so."

Mandela said whites should not fear the prospect of an ANC-led government.

"Whites are fellow South Africans. We want them to feel safe," he said at his news conference. "The ANC ... will find a solution that will suit both blacks and whites."

The ANC seeks a one-person, one-vote system, which would be dominated by South Africa's 28 million blacks. de Klerk seeks to negotiate a new constitution that would establish some political rights for blacks, but provide the 5 million whites with some sort of veto over major decisions.

Police reported about 30 deaths in unrest around the country since daybreak Sunday, including a clash between police

see AFRICA / page 4



AP Photo
An injured white African National Congress supporter is assisted after being injured during disturbances in downtown Cape Town on the release of ANC leader Nelson Mandela Sunday. Crowds clashed with police as they grew restless awaiting Mandela to address them in the city center.

ND Mock Trial preps for nationals

By JOHANNA KELLY
News Writer

The Notre Dame Mock Trial Association, an undergraduate group affiliated with the Pre-Law Society, is participating in the national competition at Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa, on February 16-18.

"This is the first year Notre Dame has ever participated in the nationals," said Megan Hines, a senior member of the team. "That's why this is so exciting."

There are approximately 69 teams entered in the competition, with each team consisting

of six students. Notre Dame is sending eight students who will each take part in some portion of the trial, said Hines. The majority of the students are seniors as a result of conflicts with Junior Parents Weekend, Hines added.

The group has been practicing since August, Hines said. The participants practiced role-playing and were helped by several local lawyers and Notre Dame alumni. David Cosgrove and Kathy Zelenock, third year law students, also greatly aided the group, Hines said.

"I'm very impressed with the dedication," said Hines. At the national competition,

the teams will be evaluated on their merit and performance, with performance taking preference, Hines said. The team with the best record, verdicts included, will take top honors.

"I'm sure that our preparation will pay off," said Hines.

The advisor of the Mock Trial Association is Robert Waddick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The trip is jointly funded by Student Activities, Arts and Letters, and the Pre-Law Society. The team will hold a dress rehearsal in preparation for national competition tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

INSIDE COLUMN

To go to 'Brare or not is option worth studying

It's a lovely Saturday afternoon, but I must study. Studying in my room is out of the question, with a VCR, video games, a TV and an electronic keyboard as alternatives. So I go to the Hesburgh Memorial Library (the 'Brare for lazy types)

Peter Loftus
News Copy Editor

because it has few or no distractions.

I arrive at about 2 o'clock, climb the stairs and do laps around the second floor. I look for a table to sit at, but can't find any.

I look for people I know, and find a few.

I say the same thing to each person ("What're you studying? What'd you do last night? What're you doing tonight?"). I'm brilliant at conversation.

For a change, I decide to get a study room. I set up camp and realize it's time for a study break.

I descend into the smoke-filled pit and buy a Dr Pepper.

Then I call my room on the campus phones. Nothing's new.

Back in the secluded study cell, I ponder what to write about. No ideas come up. Guess it's time for another study break.

UNLOC's always fun. I sit down and begin to experiment with the "key word" mode.

I find that "k=washington" has the most entries—41,255. "k=hoosier lottery" has none. "k=procrastination" has two.

I quickly get tired of UNLOC and go to the periodical room.

I flip through such intriguing publications as "Opera News," "Canadian Geographic," and "Personnel Management."

On my way back to study, I see a sign on the stock exchange booth which says "Push button for six-minute presentation on the New York Stock Exchange." So I push the button and then leave.

I wasn't caught for that stunt, so I safely make it back to the study room.

I open my bookbag and remember I have about a thousand pages of reading to do. Then I decide it's time for a Twix.

I do a few laps around the second floor again, munching on my candy-bar, and check out the graffiti on the study carrels.

One witticism reads, "ND #1." "Miami #1000" is another. A popular one is "ND women are —." You fill in the blank.

I find myself staring at a cute girl. She looks and sees me. Embarrassed, I quickly turn away and retreat to my study haven.

It's now 5 o'clock, and I realize that I've found enough distractions to put off studying for three hours.

Who was I kidding, trying to study on a Saturday at the 'Brare? The 'Brare has just as many, if not more, distractions as my room.

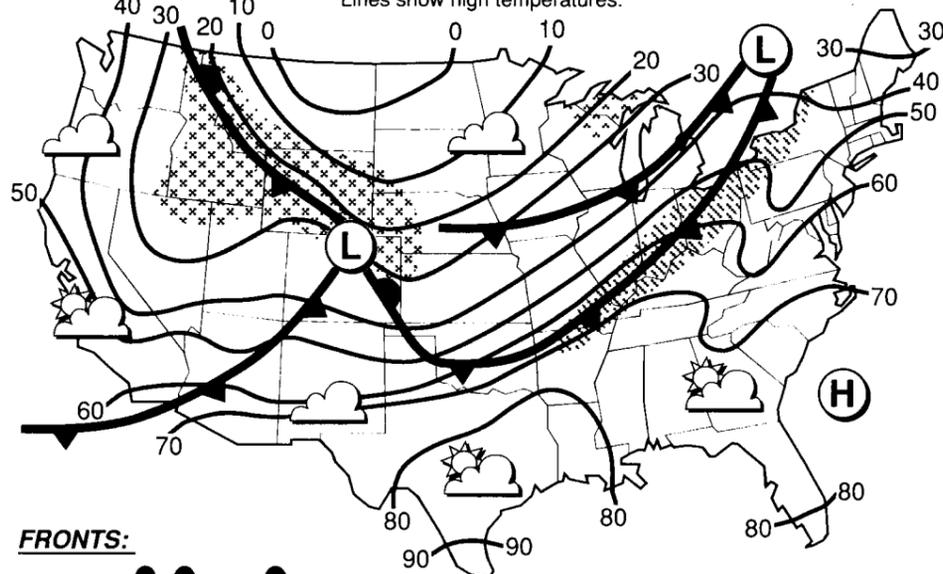
I should have stayed there.

The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 36
Yesterday's low: 20
Nation's high: 86 (Miami, Fla.)
Nation's low: -5 (Caribou, Maine)

Forecast:
Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light rain. High in the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for light snow. Low in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold Wednesday with a 40 percent chance for light snow. High in the low 30s.

OF INTEREST

JPW registration packets can be picked up today between 2 and 10 p.m. in the Dooley Room, located on the 1st floor of LaFortune. This is the last day. Questions? Call 239-6028 Mon-Thurs 7-9 p.m.

"Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop" will focus on planning ahead for the all-day second interview. Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career & Placement Services, will conduct this workshop today from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. This workshop will be repeated on Thursday, February 15, same time and place.

BIKE-AID '90, a cross-country bicycle trip and fundraiser for the Overseas Development Network, will be the topic of a video presentation at the CSC Multi-Purpose Room tonight at 7:30 p.m. Any questions? Call Nick #2380.

Accounting majors - Coopers & Lybrand will give a presentation today at 4:15 in Room 122 Hayes-Healy (auditorium) about their Business Investigation Services program in their Chicago office. All interested are welcome to attend.

The Saint Mary's College justice education program will present "Missing," the third film in the program's spring series, tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium of Madeleva Hall. A discussion led by Assistant Director of Campus Ministry Sr. Mary Turgi, CSC, will follow. Admission is free. For more information call 284-4521.

Theodore's Valentine Celebrity Auction will take place tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes will be given away. All are welcome.

Notre Dame's tax assistance program, in which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's accounting students assist low-income taxpayers with preparation of their state and federal tax returns, begins Wednesday, Feb. 14, and continues every Wednesday through April 11. The program is in the coffee house of the CSC. The program will not take place from March 8 through March 17.

Iceberg Debates, round three, will take place Wednesday, Feb. 14. The topic of the debate will be ROTC's compatibility with Notre Dame's Christian characters. Please attend a debate at a dorm near you.

NATIONAL

Angry black students carrying the banner "Keep The Dream Alive" marched out of Selma High School on Monday, ending a five-day sit-in, and Mayor Joe Smitherman of Selma, Ala., said all schools would reopen Tuesday. But the racial protest, over a vote of the white members of the city school board to dismiss Norward Rousell, the city's first black school superintendent, seemed far from resolved. Smitherman sought a federal court order bringing a halt to further sit-ins, which have closed public schools in the 70 percent black, 6,000-student system for nearly a week.

Billionaire developer Donald Trump, who separated from his wife Ivana Monday, had the foresight to perfect the art of the prenuptial deal. According to columnist Liz Smith, who broke the story in Sunday's New York Daily News, their agreement has been updated four times in the 12-year marriage, the last time two years ago. If the split sticks, Ivana gets \$25 million, plus their Greenwich, Conn., mansion and custody of the three children. Donald keeps everything else — a business and real estate empire worth somewhere between \$1.7 billion and \$4 billion.

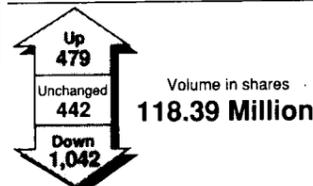
INDIANA

Overcrowded conditions at the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield will diminish after an Evansville men's work-release center is converted to a facility for delinquent teen-agers, state prison officials say. The center will open next month under the operation of Second Chance Halfway House Inc., said H. Christian DeBruyn, the state's new deputy commissioner for juvenile corrections. The state will pay Second Chance about \$54 per day for each youth treated and housed at the revamped facility, DeBruyn said.

A 25-year-old Hammond man died early Monday morning when he was struck by a freight train at a Hammond crossing, the second Hoosier pedestrian to be killed by a train in as many days. William Washick tried to cross the Hohman Avenue railroad crossing in Hammond despite the gates being lowered, the Lake County coroner's office said.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 12, 1990



| | | |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| NYSE Index | 182.55 | ↓ 1.84 |
| S&P Composite | 330.08 | ↓ 4.29 |
| Dow Jones Industrials | 2619.14 | ↓ 29.06 |

Precious Metals

| | |
|--------|---------------------------|
| Gold | ↑ \$3.20 to \$419.20/ oz. |
| Silver | ↑ 3.2¢ to \$5.305/ oz. |

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On February 13:

- In 1633: The Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.
- In 1935: A jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnap-death of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence.
- In 1920: The League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.
- In 1945: During World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Today's Staff:

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| News Greg Lucas Paul Pearson | Production Joe Zadrozny Jeanne Blasi | Sports Scott Brutocao |
| Accent Paige Smoron Alison Cocks Terri Walsh | Viewpoint Joe Zadrozny Mike Truppa Dave Bruner | Systems Gilbert Gomez Deb Walker |
| Ad Design Val Poletto Lisa Gunsorek Anita Covelli Mary Sain | Graphics Bradford J. Boehm | |

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Rebels claim success in N. Ethiopia attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Eritrean rebels said Monday they sank nine Navy vessels and captured 46 tanks in three assaults on the Red Sea port of Massawa in northern Ethiopia.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front said 21 crew members and a large but unspecified number of army personnel also were taken prisoner during the siege.

The rebels said "fierce" fighting was continuing in a separate attack they launched Sunday east of Karan, 55 miles west of Massawa.

It was not possible to independently confirm the rebel claims made in a statement issued in Khartoum, Sudan, where the Eritrean Front maintains an office.

In Addis Ababa, the government issued no more information on the fighting after saying Sunday its troops and the rebels were battling for control of Massawa.

However, the government did not directly deny a Saturday night claim by the rebels that they had captured Massawa,

one of the country's only two ports.

The rebel statement Monday said government troops were withdrawing from the city but made no mention of whether they were being evacuated by sea or were fleeing into the arid countryside.

In their Saturday broadcast, the rebels claimed to have seized control of the 40-mile road that connects Massawa and Eritrea's capital, Asmara.

If the rebel claim is true, Asmara would be virtually cut off from Addis Ababa except by air. Another rebel group, the Tigre People's Liberation Front, cut off the southern road to Addis Ababa more than a year ago.

The Eritrean Front did not specify the types of nine vessels sunk or tanks captured, but the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies says Ethiopia has two frigates and 21 patrol craft, some carrying missiles and torpedoes.

see ETHIOPIA / page 6



Frustration

A young cat stares longingly at two chickens which have invaded its yard, but the frustrated feline is tied up to prevent it chasing the fowl in the central Chinese city of Wuhan.

AP Photo

Campus Ministry and You



SEX AND THE SINGLE NOTRE DAME CHRISTIAN PART II

"You have taught me to feel shame and disgust about my body, so that I am ashamed to clear my throat or blow my nose...You taught me an indecent fear of sexuality. I'm not sure I have any left underneath this baked-on crust of shame and disgust." - Garrison Keillor

"I had been raised to believe that I was bad, that most of what I did was bad, that things I wanted were bad for me. It was not an accusation - no one barked about my badness. It was rather an interminable whisper of suggestion that I was weak and sinful, and the sense that I was always wrong.

"There was something natural and unavoidable about being bad. Being hungry was bad, going to the movies as bad, sitting and doing nothing was bad, being happy was bad, and bad turned easily into evil." - Paul Theroux

In discussing our sexuality, distinction should be made between who we are and what we do. We are not essentially bad. We are made in the image and likeness of a God called love and are, at the core, a reflection of who God is. God - by definition as well as nature - is not bad, so we are not essentially bad.

What we do is a manifestation of who we are, but not the essence of who we are. If we are not able to distinguish between what we do and who we are, then when we do what is bad we consider ourselves to be bad.

That's the difference between shame and guilt. The shame-based person says: "I am wrong." The healthy person is in touch with his or her guilt and says: "I do wrong." In theological language, the distinction is the difference between admitting: "I am a sinner (guilt)" and "I am no good (shame)."

Many of the desires that lead to holiness can also lead to sin. We desire to be one with God, and know that we cannot be God. On the one hand we accept our dependence upon God (holiness). On the other we act as if we have unique powers, knowledge or love from God which makes us equal to God or we turn inward, separating ourselves from God (sin). Much of life is fluctuation between those two tendencies. We are all sinners, but that does not imply that we are no good.

In Christian understanding we are created as a physical expression of who God is. The center of Christian belief about who we are is the incarnation: the Word (loving expression) of God made humanly physical and subject to all laws of the physical.

According to this belief, the life, death and resurrection of Jesus has totally and forever changed

our understanding of who we are. So, the answer to the question: "who are you?" is, in Christian terms, "I am the physical expression of the essence of being." Try that on your next date!

In the first part of this series, sexuality was preliminarily defined as "the human way of being in and relating to the world." To the extent that is true sexuality, at its best, is a physical expression of who God is.

The scriptures have various joyous and holy sexual expressions, particularly in sections of the Song of Songs and the Psalms. Christian teaching while it has an ambivalent history in this regard, always comes back to the conclusion that sex is good and holy. The sexual arousal stirring in our bodies is the basis of our creativity and our ability to be God's presence on earth.

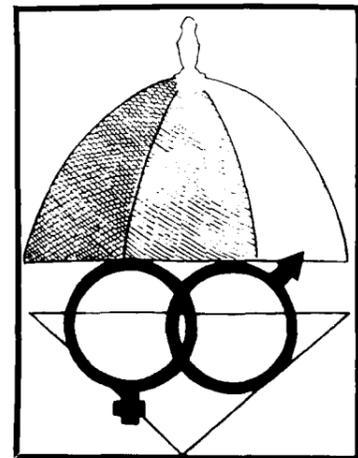
We are sexual beings. If we believe we are shameful and disgusting, then we see sex as shameful and disgusting. If we believe sex to be shameful and disgusting, then we see ourselves as shameful and disgusting. To the extent that we are not consciously involved in affirming who we are and all others are, to that extent we are sexually non-integrated and our sexuality appears in disintegrated ways.

Sexual integration is a growing process that continues through our entire lives. More and more, the sexually integrated Christian is comfortable with his or her body and is able to communicate God's love - with appropriate boundaries - in the beauty and intensity of all his or her relationships. S/he is not ashamed of being a sexual person and is comfortable with discussing sexual issues. The sexually integrated Christian knows that sex is more an issue of sharing than of taking or receiving. There is no sense of shame, but there is an ability to feel and then move beyond the guilt associated with infidelity to a specific moral code.

Remember the fictitious case study of Bill in part one of this series. He got the impression that he is basically bad and that sexuality is basically bad. Thus, for him, to be a sexual person is bad. But it is not possible to not be sexual, unless one is physically dead.

So, Bill has to be sexual, whether he wants to be or not. How he is sexual is determined by the extent to which he is consciously, fully involved in sexual decisions. In his case, there is no conscious involvement in his sexuality, so it is manifest through obsessive, compulsive acts of masturbation, voyeuristic activities and pornographic assistance in fantasy. Then in his way of thinking, he goes back to being a good and asexual until the next time he is overwhelmed by his consciously denied sexuality.

Jenny, you'll remember, was physically and



emotionally abused most of her childhood, and has learned to see herself as a not-good person, who exists for the sadistic pleasure of others. She has no conscious sense of self beyond this. Privately she was only able to derive sexual pleasure from fantasies of self-inflicted pain, and now lives a lie about her relationship with an older man. She can not be honest about who she is, because she has learned to hate who she is. So, she lives a lie in every aspect of her being.

For both Jenny and Bill, any sort of personal healing will have to include sexual healing, in which they begin to see themselves as loved creatures of a loving God who are themselves capable of loving and being loved. They will have to move beyond the very demeaning views they have of themselves and their bodies, and begin to see the relationship between their views of sex and their views towards life.

It will take a lot of time and a lot of patient work, but nowhere near as long as it took to accumulate their current views. They are extreme (although, unfortunately, not very rare) cases, but in their lives can be found parallels for our own.

In order to be spiritually healthy, we need to appreciate and accept who we are at the core. If on any level we have learned that who we are at the core is bad, we cannot begin to get spiritually healthy until we begin to address that issue. We can pretend; we can fake it; we can assimilate health. But we cannot have it, and, thus, cannot be who we are meant to be.

Thus, for the Christian, the most important questions about sex are not what we do but who we are and how we are in relationship with others. What we do with our sexuality - our sexual morality - will flow from these basic understandings.

Next Week: Christian Sexual Morality.

Ritual cult slayer dies of AIDS related heart attack

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, a member of a cult accused of committing ritual slayings along the U.S.-Mexico border, has died of a heart attack brought on by AIDS, the Mexico City attorney general's office said Monday.

The government said he died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in the hospital at Mexico City's Santa Marta Acatitla federal penitentiary. Dr. Francisco Guerra Izquierdo at the hospital said the cardiac arrest was caused by AIDS.

Orea Ochoa, 24, was diagnosed as having the deadly disease in June, the attorney general's office said.

Before joining the cult, he was a journalism student at Mexico's National University.

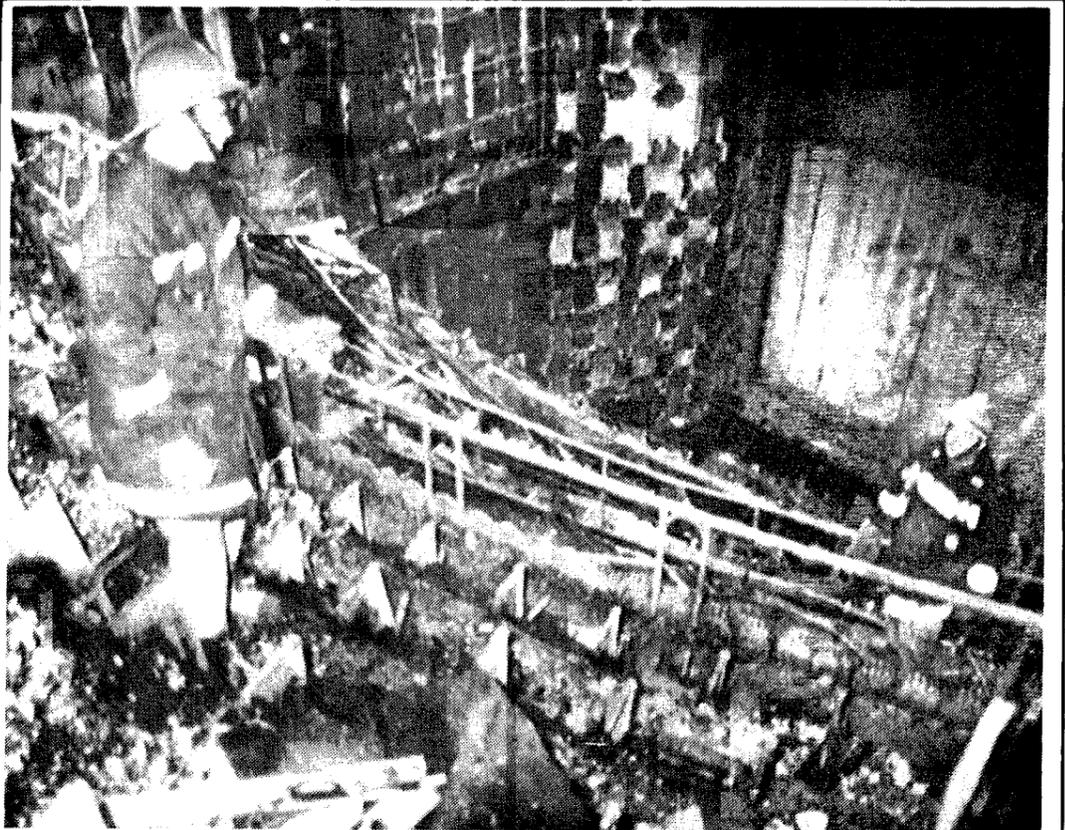
Orea Ochoa reportedly was the lover of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, the Cuban-born leader of the cult. Orea Ochoa was one of five cult members arrested May 6, when Constanzo ordered his own killing and that of another man when police began closing in on them in Mexico City.

Authorities believe the gang was responsible for the deaths of at least 13 people in and around Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, and several others in Mexico City. The April killing of Mark Kilroy, a Texas pre-medical student on a border town visit, was the most widely publicized of those murders.

Cult member Sara Aldrete said after her arrest that Constanzo had invited her to join the Santeria cult and asked her to practice voodoo rituals. They were designed in part to "protect" the gang's drug smuggling from Mexico into Texas.

Cult members originally were called "narco-satanics" under the assumption that their unusual rituals were connected to Satanism. After further investigation, it was determined that Santeria is a blend of Catholicism and old African beliefs that include animal sacrifices.

Gang members were charged with homicide, criminal association, wounding a police agent and damage to property.



Fire at Savoy Theatre

AP Photo
A fireman looks down onto the burnt out remains of the stage of London's Savoy Theatre Monday after a fire swept through the 109-year-old theatre. Guests next door at the Savoy Hotel, including actor Richard Harris, were evacuated as a precaution. At one stage flames fanned by strong winds burst through the roof of the theatre up to 50 feet (15 metres). Nobody was injured during the fire.

Africa

continued from page 1

and looters in Cape Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured.

Tutu, in an unusual move, issued a statement deploring the looting and refraining from criticism of the police. Other activists appealed to blacks to welcome Mandela in a dignified, non-violent manner.

At midday Monday, a white security guard in Johannesburg killed a man who was among a group of blacks that chased and cornered him, carrying bricks and clubs, police said. The group had been chanting slogans welcoming Mandela's release, the police said.

In Cape Town, a bomb blast damaged a ticket office at a stadium where an English cricket team is due to play this week in defiance of an international sports boycott.

Mandela said the white government's intention when it jailed him and other ANC leaders "was that we should be forgotten."

Instead, his release from prison was covered by journalists from around the world as an epic event that could lead to sweeping political change in South Africa.

Mandela said he had been conferring with government officials for the past three years on the prospect of negotiations with the ANC, as well as on the issue of freeing political prisoners.

"I have committed myself to the promotion of peace in the country. But I have done so as part and parcel of the decisions and campaign that have been taken by the ANC ... The armed struggle is a defensive act against apartheid."

The ANC's bombing and sabotage campaign, launched by Mandela and his colleagues in 1961, has been nearly dormant in the past year, although the movement has refused to confirm that it is scaling back its military actions.

Mandela reaffirmed his support for economic sanctions until the government dismantles the institutionalized racism of apartheid. He also endorsed the ANC's commitment to nationalization of South Africa's mines.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING
A STUDENT LEADER?**

CLASS ELECTIONS

- **INFORMATIONAL MEETING**
Thursday, February 15
7:00 p.m. Foster Room, La Fortune
- **MANDATORY MEETING**
Monday, February 19
7:30 p.m. Sorin Room, La Fortune
- **CAMPAIGNING RUNS FROM**
Monday, February 26 -
Sunday, March 4

**MONDAY, MARCH 15
ELECTION DAY !!**

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

**ELECTIONS ARE FOR ALL CLASSES FOR
PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY,
AND TREASURER**



Sweet Nothings

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore talks in his office last Wednesday. Mintz has some theories on why humans evoke the imagery of sweetness to express affection. Possibly, our fondness for sweet talk can be traced genetically to our primate ancestors.

AP Photo

Riots break out in Tadjhikistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Riots broke out in the capital of Tadjhikistan during protests Monday against the resettlement of ethnic Armenian refugees in the Soviet Asian republic, official sources said.

One report said there were deaths and dozens of injuries.

The official Tass news agency said a state of emergency and a nighttime curfew had been imposed on the city of Dushanbe to quell "mass disorders and pogroms, and acts of arson and looting."

Musafar Madzhidov, corre-

spondent for official radio and television in Dushanbe, said armored vehicles had been brought into the city center, and that it was calm late Monday. He said an unknown number of people had been killed and more than 70 were injured.

Rioting erupted after two rallies in a 24-hour period over rumors that Armenian refugees from bloody ethnic strife in the Caucasus region were being given preference for new housing. Madzhidov said in a telephone interview.

Members of the crowd

shouted, "Down with the Armenians," he said.

Armenians, a predominantly Christian people, have been involved for the last two years in bloody disputes with predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis over control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.

More than 200 people have been killed in Armenia and Azerbaijan since Jan. 13, and President Mikhail Gorbachev was forced to send thousands of soldiers into the area to impose control.

Britain eases sanctions against South Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on Monday for a swift relaxation of sanctions against South Africa to save President F.W. de Klerk from being toppled by a white backlash.

But most other countries said the release Sunday of black leader Nelson Mandela was not enough to warrant easing sanctions. The 12-nation European Community appeared likely to isolate Britain on the issue, and President Bush said it was too early to talk about lifting sanctions.

The Soviet Union, which armed Mandela's African National Congress guerrilla movement, and China joined in international expressions of delight at Mandela's freedom.

Most African nations, including powerful Nigeria, said the continent's last white government had taken a significant step but should still be isolated. However, two West African conservatives, the Ivory Coast and Gabon, urged immediate closer ties with South Africa.

In London, Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said it was "vital to send a signal to the white community that President de Klerk's steps will find a response from the international community."

"If we don't provide any response at all ... (you) will surely blame us when the white backlash sweeps de Klerk away," Waldegrave retorted in acrimonious exchanges with opposition Labor Party legislators in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wrote to fellow Euro-

pean Community leaders Sunday seeking an end to a 1986 ban on new investment in South Africa and to a ban on promoting tourism there. European Community foreign ministers will consider the proposal at a Feb. 20 meeting.

Mandela, who walked free Sunday after more than 27 years in jail, said that sanctions and the armed struggle should continue.

In a radio interview, Waldegrave brushed aside the international chorus for continued sanctions. He said the only countries whose positions mattered were the United States, Japan, West Germany and Britain — all major South African trading partners.

"It doesn't actually matter very much what the distant chorus says," said Waldegrave. "What really matters is that those who have influence show to de Klerk that his line ... is going to get a response. If it doesn't get a response he will be swept away."

Ireland, current president of the European Community, said it believed the trade bloc should maintain its embargoes. The relatively mild sanctions include bans on imports of coal, iron and gold coins.

"President de Klerk displays great moral courage ... but (it is) only a start," Irish Deputy Prime Minister Brian Lenihan said in Dublin.

Other big trading partners confined themselves to welcoming Mandela's release.

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CLUB MEETINGS

for the week of 2/12/90

| Club | Meeting topic | Time | Place |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Feb. 13 | | | |
| Marketing Club | meeting and speaker | 7:00 p.m. | 184 Nieuland |
| Athletic Club Pres. | 90-91 Funding | 7:00 p.m. | 207 LaFortune |
| Feb. 15 | | | |
| Ethnic Club Pres. | 90-91 Funding | 7:00 p.m. | Dooly Room |
| Special Interest Club Pres. | 90-91 Funding | 7:00 p.m. | ND Room |
| Feb. 19 | | | |
| Environmental Action Club | Earth Day | 7:00 p.m. | CSC |

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Mandela Wave

AP Photo

Nelson Mandela waves to thousands of supporters gathered in Cape Town's Grand Parade Square Sunday. The ANC leader was released earlier in the day after being imprisoned for 27 years.

Security plans for Columbia trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive security operation is being assembled to protect President Bush and three Latin leaders from danger during a daylong drug summit in violence-racked Colombia.

A wide array of defenses — some obvious and some not — are expected to be in place when Bush spends about six hours Thursday with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia at a heavily guarded naval base near the coastal resort city of Cartagena.

Colombian authorities say about 5,000 security agents will be deployed. Secret Service agents already are in place and more will fly in with Bush.

U.S. warplanes may be used to escort Air Force One and Bush's helicopter. In addition, U.S. warships likely will be stationed in the Caribbean to provide support.

"It's a serious environment to deal with," said William Hawthorne, who retired from the Secret Service in 1987 as executive assistant to the director.

"The fact that they're going tells me the Secret Service believes they can provide security in that environment. I'm not



particularly worried," Hawthorne said.

Eight years ago, when Bush was visiting Colombia as vice president, a cache of dynamite was found buried along the runway at Bogota international airport after his plane took off.

The Defense Ministry speculated at the time that leftist guerrillas had planted the explosives days earlier but were thwarted by security from getting close enough to detonate the dynamite on the day Bush left.

Brushing aside security concerns, Bush says he wants to go to Colombia as an expression of support for its president, Virgilio Barco, who is waging war against the country's drug lords.

"And I believe ... that the security of the president can be protected on this naval base, a place where the man (Barco) has his own home that is cut off from the mainland except

by one entrance," Bush said last week.

Jerry Parr, who was head of President Ronald Reagan's protective detail, said that on a scale of 1 to 10, the danger to Bush was "probably a seven or an eight."

"It's risky to be president," said Parr, who in 1981 shoved a wounded Reagan into a limousine and rushed him to a hospital after an assassination attempt. "You can't reduce all the risks."

"Anytime you take the president out of the United States, it's got a lot of unknowns about it, despite the fact you're going to do everything you can," Parr said.

Typically, the Secret Service sets up three concentric rings of security for the president: an intensely guarded inner circle, a middle circle and an outer perimeter, Parr said.

"The whole game will be to minimize the danger and reduce the killers' or the assassins' options. Since he is going, the Secret Service really has thought it out well," Parr said.

Decoy limousines and helicopters have become standard fare in presidential security.

Ethiopia

continued from page 3

The rebels are known to have speedboats with cannons and machine guns.

The Eritrean Front offensive began Thursday after a lull lasting nearly a year. Late last year, the rebels held peace talks in Atlanta and Nairobi, with former President Carter mediating.

Both parties agreed to meet again and seek an end to the 28-year-old war, Africa's longest, but set no dates.

The renewed fighting around Massawa effectively halted relief operations by the United Nations, which hoped to ship most of 700,000 tons of food through the port in the next few months to northern drought victims, mainly in Eritrea and its southern neighbor, Tigre.

The Eritrean offensive came as the government appeared to be regaining ground the Tigrean rebels captured when they swept out of their strongholds in Tigre in late August and moved south and west into Wollo, Showa and Gonder provinces.

The Tigre and Eritrean Fronts have different goals, but have coordinated their attacks in the past. The Eritreans want independence for their province, while the Tigreans seek President Mengistu Haile Mariam's ouster and the establishment of a government patterned after that of Albania, the last hard-line Marxist state in Eastern Europe.

STUDENTS

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Gorbachev speaks to East German leaders

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told East German leaders that a reunited Germany cannot belong to the NATO alliance, the East German news agency reported on Monday.

The Soviet leader's stand is strongly at odds with the United States and Western European nations, who oppose the idea of a neutral Germany with no ties to the Western military alliance.

East Germany, meanwhile, rejected a West German proposal to quickly merge the currencies of the two Germanys, but did approve the principle of a single currency.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, trying to speed the push toward reunification, had urged a quick monetary union to ease what he said was a critical economic crisis in East Germany.

East German leaders on Monday asked the West Germans for financial aid of up to \$9 billion, but West Germany rejected the request. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said it made "no sense" to provide funds to a "system that has still not decided to make fundamental changes and has not shown it is capable of doing so."

About 70,000 East Germans turned out Monday evening for the weekly pro-democracy rally in Leipzig. Dozens carried West

German flags and one banner read: "If the West German mark comes, we'll stay. If the West German mark doesn't show up, we'll go to join it."

Last year, 340,000 East Germans moved to prosperous, capitalist West Germany. They now stream West at the rate of 1,800 a day, making the economic chaos in East Germany even worse.

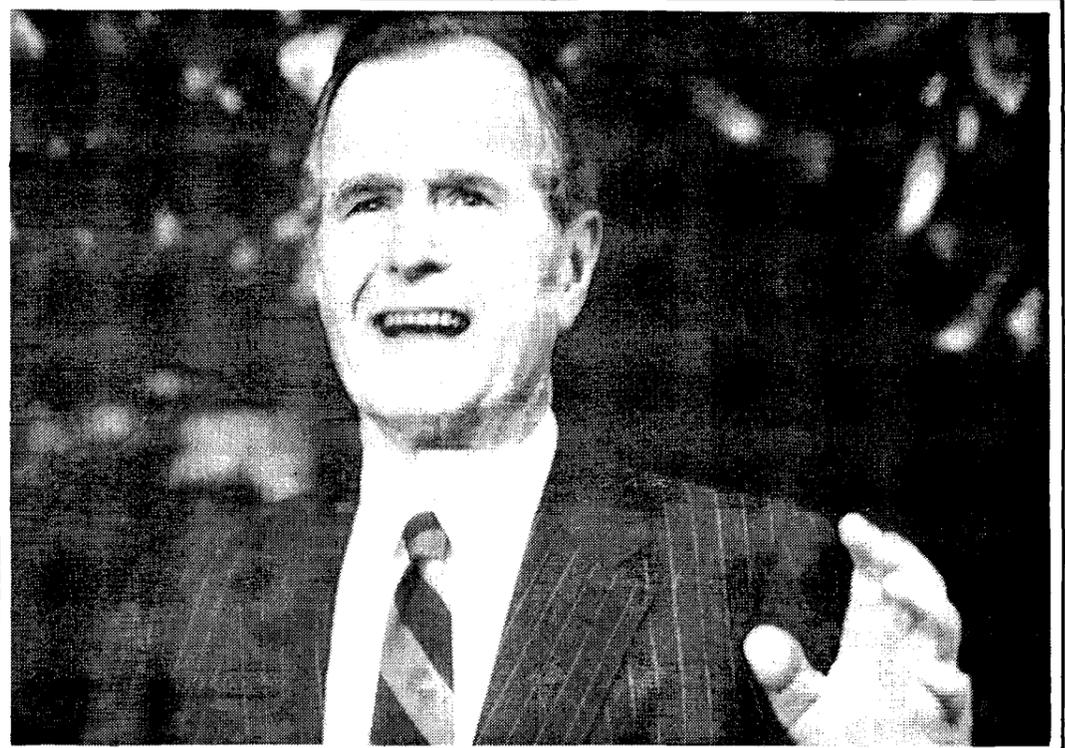
That exodus helped topple the old hard-line East German government last year. The mass flight is now fueling a growing reunification movement, which Kohl has capitalized upon.

The remnants of the Communist government in East Germany, however, has been trying to slow the process.

Kohl and Hans Modrow, East Germany's Communist premier, are to meet in Bonn on Tuesday. In Brussels, foreign ministers of the European Community said Kohl would make Modrow an official offer of monetary union.

They said Waigel mentioned the plan at a meeting of European Community ministers Monday. No details were released.

Kohl said he got the "green light" for unification from Gorbachev during a weekend visit to Moscow, but the official East German agency ADN reported Monday the Soviet leader insisted that a united Germany stay out of NATO.



"Rejoicing"

President Bush talks to reporters in the Rose Garden of the White House Sunday. Bush says it is time for "rejoicing" over Nelson Mandela's freedom after 27 years in South African prisons, but not to decide whether to keep up the stiff sanctions on South Africa's white minority-ruled regime.

AP Photo

Chinese protestors still in prison

GENEVA (AP) — Thousands of people remain in prison eight months after China's army crushed the pro-democracy movement, and authorities continue to carry out arrests, torture and executions, a U.N. document alleged Monday.

The allegations appear in reports included in the document given to the Human Rights Commission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The commission is to consider human rights in China during its current six-week session, which began Jan. 29.

A letter from the Chinese government that is part of the 29-

page document said authorities showed "utmost tolerance and restraint in the face of illegal demonstrations" and described China's actions as "justified and legitimate."

Ambassador Li Luye, who signed the letter, said nearly 300 people were killed in the attack June 3-4 on Tiananmen Square, including members of the armed forces, and "besides ruffians, a small number of on-lookers were shot accidentally, which is regrettable."

Some unofficial estimates put the number of unarmed civil-

ians killed by soldiers in the thousands.

In August, a U.N. panel of experts instructed Perez de Cuellar to "transmit ... information provided by the government of China and by other reliable sources" to the Human Rights Commission.

One reports in the document is from Amnesty International, the human rights group based in London. Despite the lifting of martial law Jan. 10, it said, China has not announced pardons for thousands of people imprisoned for taking part in pro-democracy demonstrations.

Two Trident 2 missiles launched Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear submarine Tennessee successfully launched two Trident 2 missiles just 20 seconds apart Monday, ending the Navy's three-year test program for the weapons.

The two 44-foot missiles were launched as the Tennessee cruised submerged in the Atlantic 200 miles off the Florida coast. The Navy reported both firings were successful, running the missile's string of successes to seven straight.

The first shot officially ended the test program; the second qualified the Tennessee to become the first submarine to go on operational patrol with 24

of the nuclear-tipped missiles.

The Navy says the Trident 2, priced at \$26.5 million each, is much more accurate than its undersea predecessors, Polaris, Poseidon and Trident 1. Published reports said the weapon's warheads can strike within 400 feet of their targets, compared with about 1,500 feet for the Trident 1.

The first launch Monday marked the final test flight for the Trident 2, completing a program which began in January 1987 with a series of 19 launches from land, 15 of them successful. Nine submarine tests followed, all from the

Tennessee and seven of them successful.

The second launch was called a "demonstration" or shake-down operation, and DASHO, which mainly tested the sub crew's ability to safely handle and launch the missile. Navy spokeswoman Pat Hicks said after each DASHO is completed, a submarine is certified for deployment.

The Tennessee is scheduled to go on operational patrol in March with 24 Trident 2s, each capable of delivering up to 12 nuclear warheads to targets more than 4,600 miles away.

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February 12 - March 5 at LaFortune information desk.

On Campus Sign - ups:
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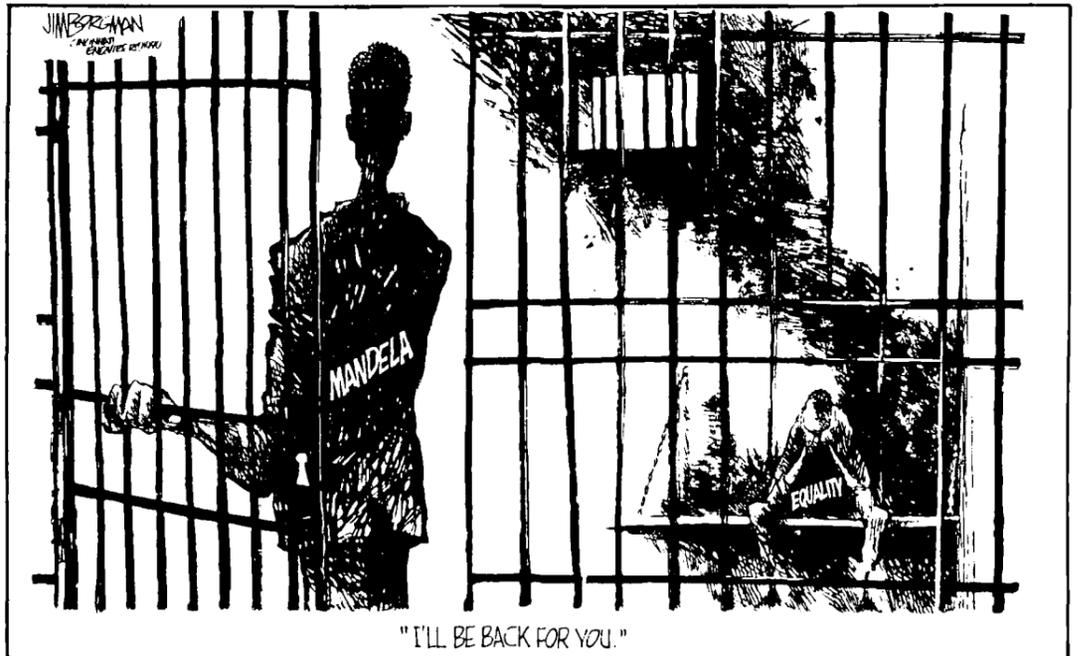
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



"I'LL BE BACK FOR YOU."

EDITORIAL

Election marred by petty politicking

Sunday, an emergency meeting of the Student Senate voted 7-6 to order the ticket of Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith to take down the table tents promoting their campaign for student government which they placed in the dining halls earlier that day.

Although the matter of table tents seems relatively trivial, it is a perfect example of why the student government election process at Notre Dame needs reform.

The Student Senate's decision was clearly opposed to both the spirit and letter of the rule in question, which states that posters may not be placed on the walls of the dining hall. In addition to honoring the rule, Sanchez and Smith had cleared their action with both Election Committee Chairman Tom Rask and Student Body President Matt Breslin. Furthermore, such table tents had been used for the past two years without problem.

Despite their efforts, a complaint was brought to Rask by two of the opposing tickets, those of Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar, and of Sigi Loya and Raja Singh. Rask upheld his previous ruling allowing table tents. Pasin and Loya, dissatisfied with Rask's ruling, called for an emergency meeting of Student Senate, which oversees the election committee, calling for it to overrule Rask's decision.

The Senate, by a 7-6 vote, overruled Rask and instructed Sanchez and Smith to remove the table tents. Pasin and Loya, both members of the Senate, chose to vote in the matter, thus swaying the vote in their favor. Sanchez, who is also a member of the Senate, voted, but his vote was cancelled out.

The Student Senate, whether or not they had the legal right to make such a decision, was wrong to do so. Sanchez and Smith did absolutely everything correctly; it is unfair that the Senate should penalize their campaign by forcing the removal of the table tents. In essence, the Student Senate was turned into a political circus, voting not on the issue at hand but on who the members personally thought should win the election.

Neither Pasin, Loya, nor Sanchez should have voted on this matter; common sense indicates that they should have abstained from a vote on a matter in which they had a conflict of interest. Had all three done so, the result would likely have been different.

If Pasin and Loya's behavior in this incident is any indication of how they would behave as student leaders, they do not deserve your vote. Students at Notre Dame deserve a fair campaign for student leadership positions; Student Senate has deprived them of a fair and honest campaign.

LETTERS

A practical Church might heal abortion ills

Dear Editor:

Greg Jeffrey's column (The Observer, Jan. 29) was a refreshing departure from the mind-numbing disputation over abortion usually offered at Notre Dame. It was consoling to discover a man in the community prepared to confront the existential agony and the moral complexity of abortion with his feelings as well as his intellect.

Jeffrey's article also hinted at what we all know, if we are honest and humble, namely that the dogmatic road, pro-choice or pro-life, is leading nowhere. A pastoral pragmatism appears to be the only way out of the polemical swamp.

Columnist Thomas Blackburn, writing about abortion in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter, says: "The Supreme Court said only that anyone could have an abortion; the abortion opponents' goal should be a society in which no one wants one." If the advocates of a constitutional amendment to criminalize abortion achieve their goal, the fetus will surely have more protection than is presently the case. But will the amendment give us a society in which no one would demonstrate good faith in this context to a desperate woman who absolutely

cannot cope with her pregnancy?

I ask these questions because I continue to be perplexed by the fact that the advocates for the amendment are the same reactionary skinflints who think money and social services corrupt poor and disadvantaged people. Yet, welfare state liberals—often pro-choice—in a country like Sweden have actually reduced the incidence of abortion by providing an alternative—superb state support for the pregnancy.

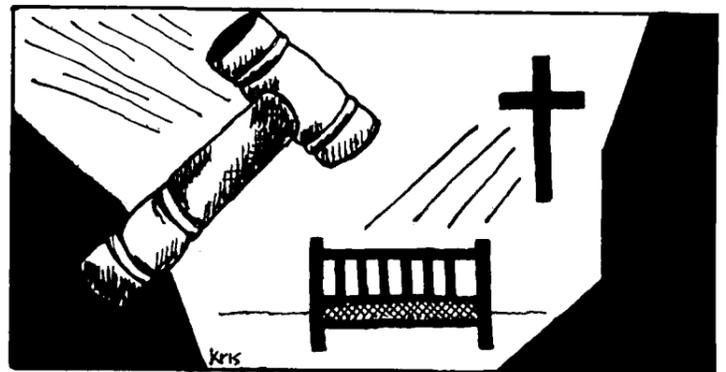
It is also time to quit thinking that the Roman Catholic Church has anything constructive to say in the debate over abortion. A constitutional weakness for moral absolutes over pastoral pragmatism hobbles it. Social justice—the political, economic,

and psychological empowerment of women—is at the heart of the abortion issue.

And while the Church is devilishly clever at advertising its commitment to social justice, its actual track record tells another story. It was mightily indifferent, when it was not openly hostile, to movements as various as the abolition of slavery, women's suffrage and Trades Unionism.

Moreover, churchmen recognize a paradox when they see one: arguing for more justice for women in the secular arena would sound plain silly coming from men whose Church is one of the best equal opportunity oppressors in business.

Ann Pettifer '76
South Bend
Feb. 7, 1990



N.O.W. used fallacy to argue abortion case

Dear Editor:

I attended the "Debate on Abortion" at Theodore's on Feb. 5. Dr. Ellen Stecker (of South Bend N.O.W.), in her closing remarks, presented as one of her pro-choice arguments that the Catholic Church celebrates death by crucifixion in the Eucharist. This comment

disgusts me. I hope it is evident to the members of the Notre Dame community that the Church celebrates life and resurrection through the sacrament of the Eucharist. Dr. Stecker's ignorant claim is a fallacy.

Any reasonable person will agree that conclusions based

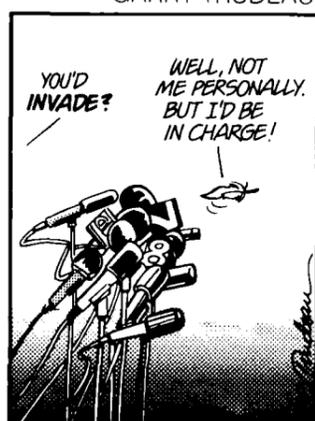
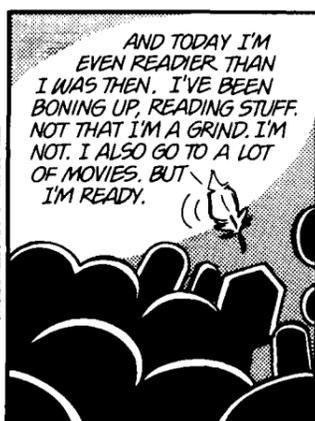
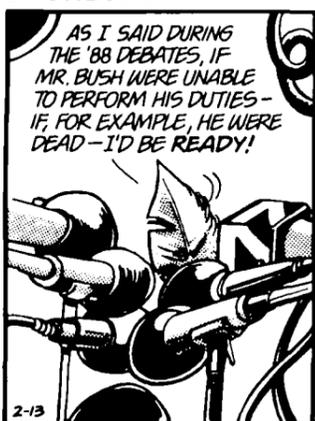
on untruths are completely irrational and untenable. If Dr. Stecker needs to support her argument with absurdities, the only conclusion one can logically draw is that the position she supports is absurd as well.

John F. Plumb
Morrissey Hall
Feb. 6, 1990

GARRY TRUDEAU

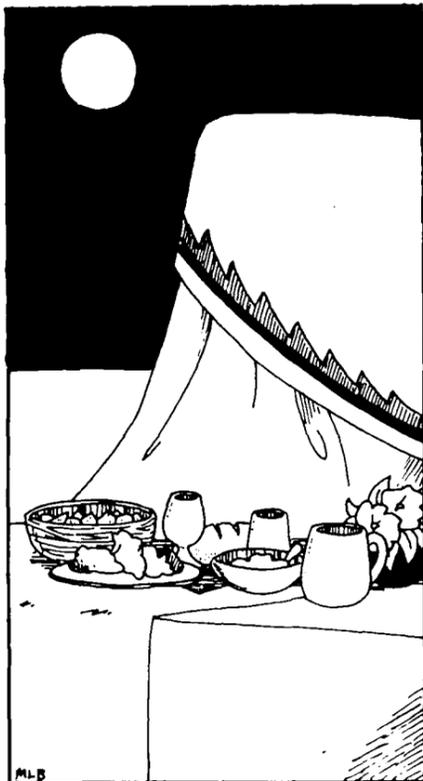
QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



'To know things is to be learned. To know others is to be wise. To know the self is to be enlightened.'

Anthony de Mello, S.J.



'Alf' but no burritos

ND student adjusts to food and entertainment in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Greetings from the world's largest city. Mexico City is so large that it's impossible to discuss every facet of it in one column, so I thought I would write about some of my preconceptions of Mexico and how most of those have been shattered after only one week here.

First of all, I was under the impression that every one here ate food that was not unlike the menu of the average Taco Bell. After one week here, I have had tacos only once, and they were very different from the tacos I'm used to eating in the United States. I also haven't had any of the following (yet): enchiladas, burritos, or nachos.

I also assumed that all Mexican food was so hot that I would need a volunteer fire department to hose down my mouth after each meal. While it is true that there are a number of spicy dishes, Mexicans also enjoy food that is not "picante." Rice is very popular, as are soft tortillas. (I might be mistaken about the popularity of tortillas, since the family I live with runs a tortilla stand.) Many of my meals have consisted of a ham and cheese sandwich, with soft flour tortillas in place of bread.

Living with a Mexican family has introduced me to a number of new dining experiences. My family enjoys drinking "Jamayca," which looks a lot like cherry Kool-Aid, but tastes quite tart, depending on how much sugar you use. Jamayca is made by boiling dried petals and straining the water. Jamayca is served cold, and sugar and water are added to dilute it. Another popular beverage is Rompo which looks like eggnog and tastes like a vanilla-flavored liqueur.

I have eaten a few delicacies that I found a bit hard to swallow once I found our their English translations. I had fried squid for the first time, which is really pretty good. At the same meal, I had an appetizer of tiny reddish-black patties. I forget the Spanish word for these, but

OVERSEAS COLUMN:

Robyn Simmons
Mexico City

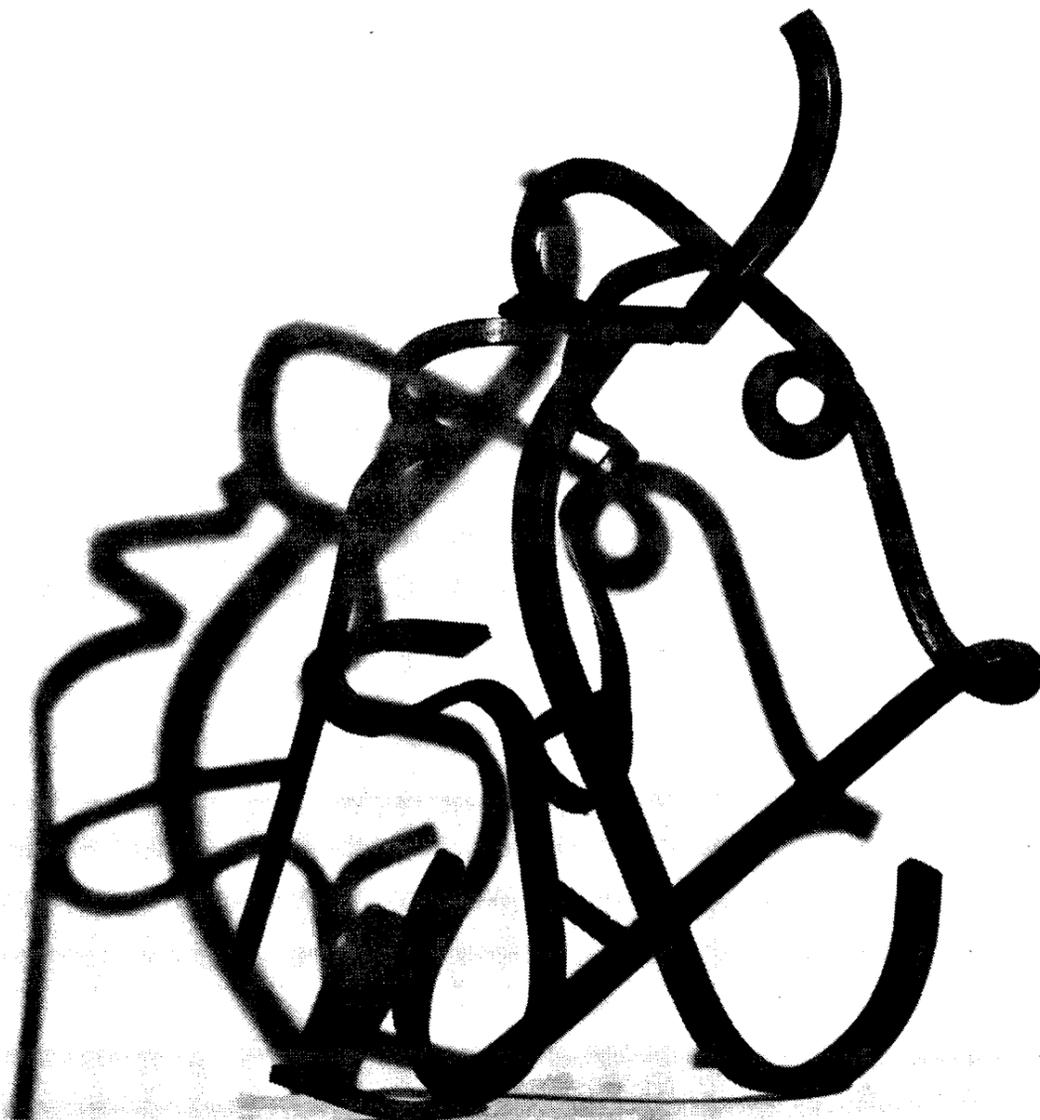
I was told that the loose English translation is "fried blood."

No part of a cow is wasted down here, which brings me to my ultimate experience with Mexican cuisine: "lengua." For those of you who don't know Spanish, I'll give you a hint as to what it is: I had to scrape off the taste buds before I could eat it. Even though I am willing to try just about any kind of food here, I have to admit that I don't know if I could ever get used to eating tongue.

Aside from the food and beverages of Mexico, I was also surprised by the amount of American influence in Mexican television and radio. Just about all radio stations play Mexican music, but when I travel to school in "camionetas" (which are Volkswagon vans), I almost always hear American music. And when I visited one of the local discotheques, I also heard many familiar tunes.

For those Mexican households that have cable, ABC, NBC and CBS are available in English without subtitles, and there are also American shows that have been dubbed over in Spanish, such as "The Wonder Years" ("Los años Maravillosos"), "Alf," "Batman," "The Flintstones" and "Gilligans Island" (in which the skipper is called el capitán.) Video stores also feature many American films in English with subtitles.

Overall, most aspects of Mexico City are uniquely Mexican, not American. The food and entertainment in Mexico are just a small part of what this city has to offer, and when you've been in another country for such a short period of time, you find yourself doing a lot of comparing and contrasting. But based on what I've seen so far, I think that just about anyone would enjoy a trip to Mexico City.



Pieces such as Kevin Firme's steel sculpture titled 'Dance 1' are on display at the Annual Faculty Exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit runs through March 18 and is free to the public.

CONTRASTS

IN

CONCEPTS

Campus artists featured in Annual Faculty Exhibition at the Snite

MICHAEL BAECHLER
accent writer

The students of Notre Dame, along with the rest of the Notre Dame community, should find the newest exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art especially intriguing. It is in the recently re-opened O'Shaughnessy galleries that the traditional tables of academia have been turned. The work of Notre Dame art faculty is now on display giving students the chance to evaluate the work of their instructors.

The Annual Faculty Exhibition opened January 28 with a public reception. A mixture of students, faculty, and the general public attended the opening and took advantage of the opportunity to examine and compare the variety of art being produced by the University's art faculty members.

The first Faculty Exhibition was held in the late 1960s. Since then it has become an annual event. Due to renovations, the exhibit was not held the last

two years; however, this year the Snite has reinstated the annual exhibit. Most of the faculty artists featured this year were present at the opening, and many of them are nationally recognized for their work.

While students may be familiar with some of the names of campus artists, they can now associate the names with the works. There are many different types of art on display. For example, a visitor may compare what might be a more familiar medium such as oil painting to a series of computer generated images.

An assortment of sculpture is displayed, demonstrating contrasts in concepts, materials (such as metal, wood and ceramic) and design. One may be caught off guard passing the "Soul House" created by Father James Flanigan in which a viewer looks into a sculpture and finds a reflection of himself staring back. Other types of work include photographic presentations, "sculptural"

chairs, brochures for product proposals and cloth works and images.

Faculty artists with works on display include Frederick Beckman, Father Austin Collins, Jean Dibble, Paul Down, Flanigan, Kevin Firme, Richard Gray, Douglas Kinsey, William Kremer, Lauren McDermott, David Nelson, Barbara Peterson, John Sherman, Richard Stevens and Don Vogl.

The exhibit runs through March 18 and is free to the public. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday during class session and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Upcoming events at the Snite include "Richard Diebenkorn: The 41 Etchings Drypoints" running from February 11 to April 8. Also, a photography exhibit titled "New Traditions: Thirteen Hispanic Photographers" will be on display from February 25 to May 6.

Villanova upsets Syracuse, Michigan State defeats Iowa

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Walker scored four points in the final 71 seconds as Villanova stunned fourth-ranked Syracuse for the second time this season with a 60-56 Big East Conference victory Monday night.

Walker made a 3-pointer with 1:11 to play and hit the first of two free throws for a 58-56 lead with 12.2 seconds left. Lance Miller sealed the victory with a pair of free throws to snap a six-game winning streak for Syracuse (18-4, 8-4).

The Wildcats (14-12, 6-7), who defeated the unbeaten and top-ranked Orangemen 93-74 on Jan. 6 in Syracuse, trailed 29-25 at halftime as both teams were cold. Syracuse shot 39 percent and Villanova 28 percent in the first half.

Villanova took its first lead since the opening basket 2:48 into the second half when Greg

Woodard scored off a break to put the Wildcats ahead 32-31.

Rodney Taylor's basket at 3:34 gave Villanova a 54-51 lead but Syracuse came back with five points, including Michael Edwards' only two baskets of the game, to lead 56-54.

Walker's 3-pointer put Villanova on top 57-56 and Syracuse failed on two final trips down the court, with Edwards and Billy Owens missing shots.

Syracuse went without a field goal for more than 7 1/2 minutes in the first half until Owens rebounded a missed free throw for a 23-17 lead with 4:39 to play.

Taylor led Villanova with 17 points and Woodard added 14. Derrick Coleman had 18 and Owens 17 for Syracuse.

Michigan State 80 Iowa 70

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Kirk Manns tied his own Big Ten record of eight three-point baskets and scored 30 points Monday night to lead No. 21 Michigan State to an 80-70 victory over Iowa.

In beating Iowa for the second time this season, Michigan State (20-5, 9-3) won its fourth consecutive game while the Hawkeyes (11-11, 3-9) dropped their third straight.

The Spartans scored 10 of the final 12 points of the first half for a 34-26 lead at the intermission and then began the second half with a 9-2 spurt that gave them them a 43-28 lead with 16:41 remaining. A three-point shot by Manns

at the 14:41 mark made it 48-32 and the Spartans took their biggest lead of the game, 64-39, on Manns' layup with 7:59 left.

Manns, shooting 47 percent this season from three-point range, made eight of 13 and equaled the record for a conference game. Manns also had eight three-pointers against Purdue on Jan. 25, 1989. The record originally was set by Indiana's Jay Edwards against Minnesota on March 10, 1988.

Mike Peplowski added 12 points for the Spartans. Iowa was led by James Moses with 18, Jay Webb with 13, Les Jepsen with 12 and Acie Earl with 10.

Duke 102, Stetson 67

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Sixth-ranked Duke reached the 20-

victory mark for the seventh consecutive season by routing Stetson 102-67 Monday night as Alaa Abdelnaby scored 18 points and Christian Laettner added 17.

Stetson (9-15) kept pace for a while, taking a four-point lead midway through the first half and trailing 44-37 at the intermission. But the Blue Devils (20-4) took control early in the second half and blew the game open despite the loss of leading scorer Phil Henderson, who sprained his left ankle in the first half and may be out for as long as a week.

With Henderson out, Bill McCaffery scored all 12 of his points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to help Duke open a 72-52 lead.

"Bill picked us up," Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "In a game like this, you need a player to step forward."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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READ EXODUS 22:18
READ EXODUS 22:18

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the brady bunch is coming!!!!!!!!!!!!

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MMM

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Believe it or not, you have survived
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with me!!
Thanks for your patience and
support, have a happy v-day
honey,
Love,
Molly

Stef,
Happy Valentines Day and Happy
Anniversary. I'm sorry I'm not here
to celebrate them with you. I'll see
you in May. Still no black shoes.

-Flo
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New Mexico St. breaks top 25, Kansas voted new No. 1

(AP)—For the first time in 20 years, New Mexico State has cracked the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll.

"It's great, it's good news," Aggies coach Neil McCarthy said. The Aggies (20-2 overall, 10-1 in the Big West) used conference victories over Cal-Irvine and Cal-Santa Barbara last week to reach the 20-win plateau for the second straight year and vault into the No. 25 spot.

New Mexico State, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas at home earlier in the season and faces the Runnin' Rebels again Thursday night, had barely missed the rankings in recent weeks.

"There are a lot of good teams in the country jockeying to get in the poll," McCarthy said. "We're just pleased to be in there."

The Aggies replaced Indiana (15-6), which fell from the rankings after splitting two Big Ten games last week—a 79-71 loss at Michigan and a 98-75 home victory over Northwestern.

Meanwhile, Kansas and Missouri switched places as the 1-2 teams.

The two meet Tuesday night at Lawrence, Kan., with first place in the Big Eight at stake as well as the top spot nationally. Missouri won the first meeting this season, Kansas' only loss and one which ended

the Jayhawks' two-week stay as No. 1.

The 1-2 matchup is the first since top-ranked North Carolina won at No. 2 Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986.

Kansas (24-1) received 58 first-place votes and 1,570 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Missouri was named No. 1 on four ballots and had 1,442 points.

Missouri had been No. 1 for three weeks until losing at Kansas State 65-58 Thursday. The Tigers rebounded with a 107-85 win over Nebraska on Saturday.

Georgetown and Syracuse each moved up two spots from last week, the Hoyas to No. 3

and the Orangemen to No. 4. The Hoyas (19-2) had 1,423 points, while Syracuse (18-3) received the only other first-place vote and 1,379 points.

Michigan (18-4) also moved up two spots to No. 5 with 1,249 points, while Duke (19-4) dropped from fourth to sixth with 1,170 points after losing to Virginia and beating Maryland in overtime.

UNLV (19-4) was seventh, while Arkansas, which dropped to 20-3 after its first Southwest Conference loss—82-77 to Baylor—fell five places to No. 8.

The Razorbacks had 1,147 points, 50 more than Louisiana State (19-4), which moved from 11th to ninth.



Records through Feb. 11

| School and record | Pts | Pvs |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Kansas 24-1 (58) | 1,570 | 2 |
| 2. Missouri 22-2 (4) | 1,442 | 1 |
| 3. Georgetown 19-2 | 1,423 | 5 |
| 4. Syracuse 18-3 (1) | 1,379 | 6 |
| 5. Michigan 18-4 | 1,249 | 7 |
| 6. Duke 19-4 | 1,170 | 4 |
| 7. UNLV 19-4 | 1,161 | 9 |
| 8. Arkansas 20-3 | 1,147 | 3 |
| 9. LSU 19-4 | 997 | 11 |
| 10. Connecticut 20-4 | 940 | 8 |
| 11. Oklahoma 17-3 | 911 | 13 |
| 12. Purdue 17-4 | 857 | 10 |
| 13. Georgia Tech 16-4 | 821 | 16 |
| 14. La Salle 19-1 | 801 | 14 |
| 15. Illinois 17-5 | 661 | 12 |
| 16. Oregon St. 18-3 | 557 | 18 |
| 17. Minnesota 16-5 | 529 | 17 |
| 18. Louisville 18-5 | 512 | 15 |
| 19. Loyola Marymount 19-4 | 459 | 20 |
| 20. Arizona 16-4 | 439 | 22 |
| 21. Michigan St. 19-5 | 378 | 23 |
| 22. Xavier, Ohio 19-2 | 285 | 21 |
| 23. UCLA 16-5 | 216 | 19 |
| 24. St. John's 19-6 | 190 | 24 |
| 25. New Mexico St. 20-2 | 160 | - |

() = Number of first place votes AP

Louisiana State gets all votes for women's No. 1 team

(AP)—Louisiana Tech (21-0), the only remaining Division I women's basketball team with a perfect record, was also perfect in the latest Associated Press poll.

The Techsters, No. 1 for 10 weeks, received all 66 first-place votes and 1,650 points from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

While Coach Leon Barmore's team continued to enjoy life at

the top, Mississippi (18-5) and Connecticut (19-3) moved into the rankings at No. 24 and No. 25, respectively.

It's the first appearance in the rankings since December for Mississippi, leader of the Southeastern Conference, while Connecticut, the Big East leader, made its first appearance of the season. Combined with Providence's No. 22 ranking, it's the first time the Big

East has had two teams in the poll in the same week.

"We've been going great all year," said Connecticut coach Gene Auriemma, "but I don't think a lot of voters outside our region know us."

Meanwhile, ranked teams from a week ago combined for 11 losses—seven to each other and four to outsiders.

Washington's upset of previously unbeaten and second-

ranked Stanford enabled UNLV to move to No. 2. The Rebels (21-1) completed their first-ever season sweep over Long Beach State and received 1,559 points.

Stanford (20-1), tied with Washington for first in the Pacific-10, fell to No. 3 with 1,487 points, while Tennessee (19-4) defeated No. 23 Northern Illinois and then-No. 14 Louisiana State.

SPORTS BRIEFS

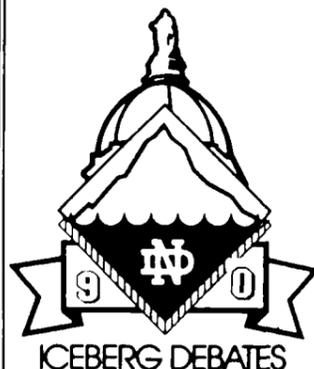
St. Edward's Hall Valentine Auction will feature several athletes and sports celebrities. Scheduled to be auctioned are Chris Zorich, Chuck Freeby, Jamere Jackson, Tim Crawford, the leprechaun and cheerleaders, Joe Fredrick, Elmer Bennett, Daimon Sweet, baseball stars including Ed Lund, tennis players and coach Bob Bayliss, track runners, women's soccer and volleyball players and a variety of football players. The auction will begin at 9 p.m. in Theodore's with a variety of door and raffle prizes.

Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing during second semester. The meeting will be held in 343 Nieuwland on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Call x 2334 or x 2274 for more information.

Ski Club will meet to discuss the Winter Park spring break trip at 8 p.m. Thursday in 118 Nieuwland Science. Final payments, room selections and insurance forms will be taken at the meeting. Call x3662 or x2962 for more information.

Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 204 O'Shag. Anyone may attend.

WVFI-AM 640 will air Sportstalk at 8 p.m. tonight. Join Jamey Rappis and Vic Lombardi as they discuss Irish and pro basketball.



ICEBERG DEBATES

Wednesday, February 14
9:00 p.m.

A debate on ROTC's Compatibility with Notre Dame's Christian Character will be held at a dorm near you.

Get out and support your team.

ROUND THREE

| Side | Team | Location | Side | Team | Location |
|------|------------------|---------------------|------|------------------|---------------------|
| Aff | Walsh | at Walsh | Aff | Cavanaugh | at Cavanaugh |
| Neg | Off-Campus I | | Neg | Stanford | |
| Aff | Siegfried | at Holy Cross | Aff | St. Edwards | at St. Edwards |
| Neg | Holy Cross | | Neg | Grace I | |
| Aff | Sorin | at Alumni | Aff | Flanner I | at Morrissey |
| Neg | Alumni | | Neg | Morrissey | |
| Aff | Keenan | at Keenan | Aff | Pasquerilla West | at Pasquerilla West |
| Neg | Grace II | | Neg | Zahm | |
| Aff | Off-Campus II | at Pasquerilla East | Aff | Flanner II | at Badin |
| Neg | Pasquerilla East | | Neg | Badin | |
| Aff | Dillon | at Breen-Phillips | Aff | Farley | at Farley |
| Neg | Breen-Phillips | | Neg | Carroll | |
| Aff | Fisher | at Lewis | Aff | Pangborn | at Lyons |
| Neg | Lewis | | Neg | Lyons | |
| Aff | Knott | at Howard | | | |
| Neg | Howard | | | | |

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

These people are the real losers

With impending baseball lockout, fans have no power

(AP)—How many days will it be until pitchers and catchers? Nobody knows for sure.

Robert Godfrey, the president of the New Jersey-based National Baseball Fans Association, says owners and players don't care about fan frustration because they know most fans can't resist baseball.

"The fans have no leverage because they can't stay away too long," said Godfrey, who runs the association in Mt. Laurel, where he owns a delicatessen and bakery.

"When they had the big strike in 1981, it was baseball's worst scenario, but the fans came back," he said. "Baseball could be out the whole year and they'll come back."

Major league owners last Friday reaffirmed their intention to lock out players from spring training camps, scheduled to open Thursday in Florida and Arizona, until a labor agreement is reached. The two sides remain far apart, but negotiations are continuing.

Godfrey said the spring training lockout won't raise the ire of the fans "unless the season is threatened." He said many fans remain optimistic

that an agreement can be reached, but are frustrated because "there is so little we can do about it."

When Godfrey formed the National Baseball Fans Association in 1984, he envisioned the fans getting "the 27th vote"—along with the votes of the 26 teams—in baseball decisions.

Just prior to the baseball players' brief strike during the 1985 season, Godfrey organized a one-day fan boycott to show the fans' disgust over the labor dispute.

"We were out there carrying banners, and in certain areas attendance was down," Godfrey said. "But they still had that strike. Then Commissioner Peter Ueberroth stepped in and said the fans can't be denied. Maybe we were influential, I don't know."

But despite the former baseball commissioner's declaration, Godfrey said fans have less influence now than ever. And he admits he hasn't gotten to first base in the attempt to fulfill his personal field of dreams about fan power.

"I was optimistic, naive," he said. "We've been through this

all before, and we've found the fans don't really matter to them. I can't say I've been all that successful because I have no power to back up our point of view."

Godfrey, 40, a lifelong Cincinnati Reds fan, said he was moved to organize the group when baseball announced during the 1984 season that the Chicago Cubs would be forced to play the World Series in St. Louis because Wrigley Field had no lights at the time.

"I just didn't think it was right for the fans to be unrepresented," Godfrey said. "It just wasn't right that there was a possibility that Cubs fans who had waited more than 40 years to see their team in the World Series would have to go to a park other than Wrigley Field."

The Cubs were eliminated in the league championship series and didn't make it to the World Series. Under pressure from Major League Baseball, lights have since been installed at Wrigley Field.

Godfrey said membership in the National Baseball Fans Association peaked at about 3,000 during the brief 1985 strike.

Owners predict worst

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Fay Vincent joined the baseball negotiations Monday in a final attempt to prevent the spring-training lockout that both owners and players say is "almost a virtual certainty."

A 45-minute meeting produced little apparent progress, although the two sides agreed to talk again with Vincent on Tuesday afternoon. Vincent held three secret meetings last week, but had not attended any formal bargaining sessions.

"He'll be part of the solution," Chuck O'Connor, general counsel of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said. "At this time, the commissioner is a part of the process. I guess he would characterize his role, as would I, as full-time."

Spring training is scheduled to start Thursday and both O'Connor and Donald Fehr, head of the players' union, believe there is little chance it will begin on time. The owners say camps will remain closed until an agreement is reached with players on a new contract.

"It is now an almost vir-

tual certainty it will happen," Fehr said of the owners' planned lockout. "It's not my impression that the situation has changed at all."

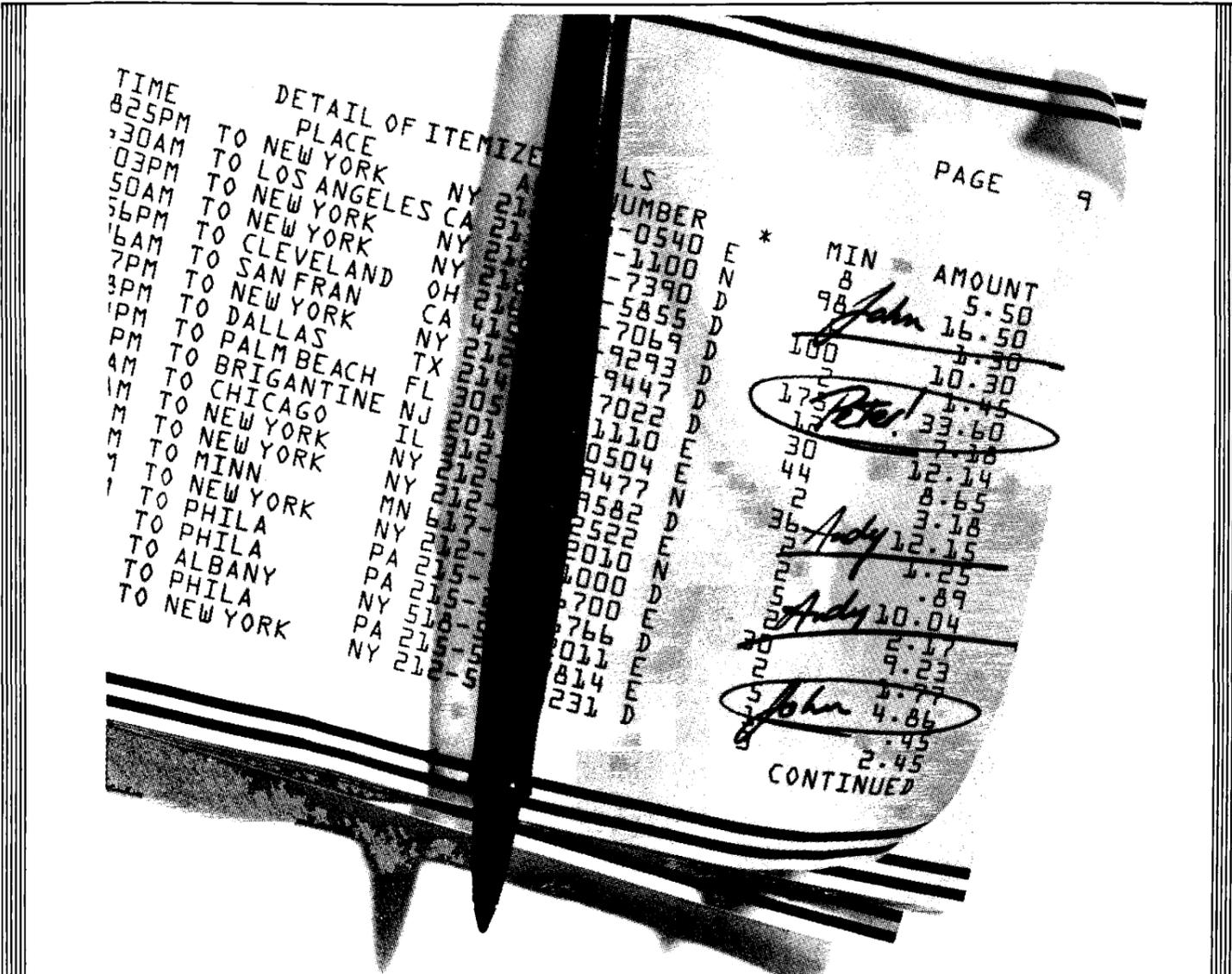
"I don't have any reason to disagree with Don as far as logistics go," O'Connor said. "I have no reason to believe this can be settled quickly, but I am always optimistic when we're talking."

The two sides had not met since last Wednesday and neither cared to characterize these talks, the 20th session. There had been hints that the owners might modify their proposals—perhaps even drop their pay-for-performance formula—although there was no outward indication that it happened.

"It's my impression we're where we were yesterday and the day before and the day before," Fehr said. "But I didn't expect any breakthroughs today."

O'Connor did not attach any meaning to the relatively short meeting.

"I think the 45 minutes was what both sides needed," O'Connor said.



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The Observer

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Men's tennis perfect over weekend

Tennis team does not lose a single set at Eck Pavilion

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

How much can one team accomplish in one day of competition?

After playing 14 straight hours of collegiate tennis at the Eck Pavilion on Saturday morning, day and night, the Notre Dame's men's tennis team emerged not only with fatigued bodies but also with three convincing victories that left its opponents dejected.

The Irish did not lose one set the entire day against Western Michigan, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green. Admittedly these are lesser teams, but the Irish blanked Western Michigan 9-0, Southern Illinois, 6-0, and Bowling Green, 6-0. The Southern Illinois and Bowling

Green matches were confined to singles competition because of time restraints.

"We tested our depth, got three wins and everyone should feel good about themselves," said Bayliss, commenting on his constant lineup shuffling of the day. "We are as deep as we thought we were. We have some bonified performers including freshman Chris Wojtalik who we know we can count on in the future."

The Notre Dame Quadrangular enabled Bayliss to play some of those athletes who usually do not find themselves in the lineup, while still pitting the team against traditional opponents.

"With the NCAA limit on the number of playing days, we are forced to play some double-

headers and even triple headers to maintain the traditional teams," said Bayliss. "We are trying to work in context that we are playing a national schedule and continue to play regional teams."

"Playing everyone helps the confidence of the lower guys," said Bayliss. "These guys work just as hard as those who play regularly so it is good to get them in the matches."

The Quadrangular also was a nice breather in the most challenging Notre Dame schedule in recent times. On the horizon, the Irish will battle the Deacons of Wake Forest on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Eck Pavilion. The weekend will bring Colorado, Iowa, and Ball St. to Notre Dame.



The Observer / Eric Bailey

Freshman Mark Schmidt and the men's tennis team did not lose a single set over the weekend in competition at the Eck Pavilion.

NBC has pay-per-view Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will supplement its 150 hours of 1992 Summer Olympic coverage with more than 600 hours of secondary sports and trials on pay-per-view cable.

It marks the first time a major sporting event other than boxing will be shown extensively on pay-per-view.

Under an agreement with the Cablevision Systems Corporation, viewers will pay between \$100 and \$150 to get access to coverage from Barcelona unavailable on the network.

It will concentrate on 10-12 sports, showing preliminaries in such major events as track

and field and swimming; basketball games shown only in part on the network; additional boxing and what the network called specialty sports such as equestrian and water polo.

The cable coverage will be available 24 hours a day, live and taped, on as many as three channels at once. It will continue uninterrupted by commercials.

"In our previous Olympic coverage, we've sought to meet the needs of two different audiences," said Tom Rogers, president of NBC Cable and Business Development.

"Some people wanted complete coverage of their favorite

sport and other people wanted to see the memorable moments of all Olympic sports. The coverage we'll provide will allow us to tap the market for expanded coverage without at all affecting traditional coverage, meaning we'll serve the needs of both audiences better than ever before."

NBC will pay \$401 million for the rights to the Olympics. How much the pay-per-view service will take in is open to question, depending on how many subscribers take the service.

NBC estimated that as much as \$325 million would come from pay-per-view subscribers.

A's sign Canseco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Jose Canseco agreed Monday to a one-year, \$2 million contract with the Oakland Athletics, a \$400,000 raise over last year but well shy of the huge totals other superstars have received this winter.

The right fielder had been scheduled to have an arbitration hearing in Los Angeles on Wednesday. He was seeking \$2.2 million while the A's were offering \$1.6 million, the same as last year.

Canseco, 25, hit .269 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs in 1989 after missing the first half of the year with a bro-

ken left hand. The 1988 American League Most Valuable Player hit .294 with one titanic homer and 3 RBIs in the AL playoffs against Toronto and hit .357 with a home run and 3 RBIs against San Francisco in the World Series.

His 1990 salary will match that of teammate Rickey Henderson, making the outfielders technically the team's highest-paid players. But both Henderson and Stewart, whose salary is \$850,000 this year, recently got hefty signing bonuses with multi-year, multimillion-dollar deals that Canseco could not attain.

Davis

continued from page 20

tend Notre Dame. A Management Information Systems major, she realized that basketball could give her the opportunity to receive a great education here.

"I would probably have gone to IU (Indiana University)," explains Davis, "but I visited here and fell in love with the place."

While the junior is unsure of her plans after college, Davis's immediate future includes a match-up tonight with MCC foe Butler. The away game should be quite a challenge according to McGraw, since the Bulldogs have won their last 12 of 13 games. They are 9-1 in the conference and suffered their last defeat Jan. 9 when they came to South Bend and were trounced by the Irish 74-59.

"We took them out of their offense early on and jumped to a big lead," remembers McGraw, "but then they played us even in the second half."

Notre Dame (15-6) won that game by destroying Butler's offense through a man-to-man press. McGraw says her team will try a similar strategy tonight, but that it will be more difficult to play Butler in Indianapolis.

"I'm sure they will play well at home and I know they are pumped to play us," McGraw says.

Fortunately the Irish will be ready for the contest. After last week's game against Loyola, both Davis and Sara Liebscher were a little beaten up. Davis required six stitches in her head, while Liebscher injured her tongue and has had trouble eating ever since. Yet McGraw contends that the week's rest has rejuvenated her squad.

"We're ready to play," McGraw insists.



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Krissi Davis (50) aids Karen Robinson in the scoring department, and in addition grabs many rebounds, giving her "double-double" status.

JUNIORS

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Tuesday

4 p.m. Lecture, "Pride & Prejudice: Women at the Piano," Jeffrey Jacob, Chairman of Music, SMC. Little Theatre. Sponsored by SMC Dept. of Music.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Merkurjev-Suslin Theorem Nine Years later," Bill Jacob, University of California. Second Floor Math Building. Coffee 4:00. Sponsored by Kenna Lectures in Mathematics.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film, "The Moderns." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

9 p.m. Film, "Report," "Quixote," and "Dangling Participle." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

Wednesday

12:10 p.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Holy Cross House.

MENUS

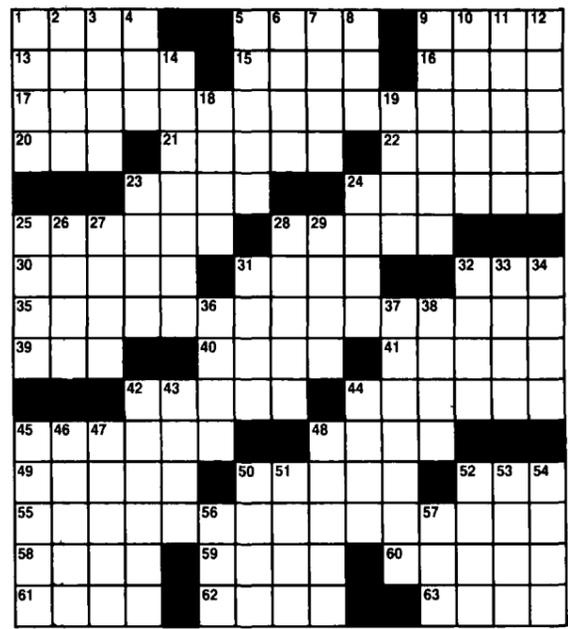
Notre Dame

- Irish Fried Flounder-
- Pasta Bar
- Garden Veg Quiche
- Hot Meatloaf Sandwich

ACROSS

- 1 Lend a hand
- 5 Dear soul
- 9 Mom's order re eating
- 13 A k a
- 15 Big name in essay writing
- 16 Singing syllables
- 17 Weather prediction in Aug.
- 20 Doctors' org.
- 21 Licorice flavoring
- 22 Tear a passion to tatters
- 23 Hide
- 24 TV judge
- 25 "Rodeo," for one
- 28 Noah Webster's forte
- 30 Cross as _____
- 31 As, to some admen
- 32 Scot's negative
- 35 Vacillates
- 39 Hankering
- 40 Chichi
- 41 Grant Wood, e.g.
- 42 Ostentatiously colorful
- 44 Thin layer, as of plastic
- 45 Happened to
- 48 Phrase re some fast foods

CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Guffaw, guffaw!
- 2 Jack of TV's "The Dakotas"
- 3 One of Judy's girls
- 4 Be worthwhile
- 5 Admit
- 6 "Oh, woe!"
- 7 Golconda
- 8 Terrible
- 9 Small groups
- 10 _____ rye (deli offering)
- 11 Upper crust
- 12 Heron, for one
- 14 Millennial Church members
- 18 "Step _____!"
- 19 Director
- 23 Picnic salad

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 24 Songbird
- 25 Pamper
- 26 Competent
- 27 A Spinks
- 28 Clever
- 29 All right
- 31 Nobleman's title
- 32 "_____ lay me down..."
- 33 Bates or King
- 34 Writer Ferber
- 36 Transport by wagon
- 37 Illustrative sketch
- 38 Singer Perry
- 42 Neuter is one
- 43 Composer Wilder
- 44 Lallygag
- 45 Cries lustily
- 46 Prufrock's creator
- 47 Filmdom family name
- 48 Kind of dialed message
- 50 Spot for indoor cats
- 51 Entreaty
- 52 Minute particle
- 53 Part
- 54 Bani-Sadr's homeland
- 56 A famous Hugh, for short
- 57 Gear tooth

CALVIN AND HOBBS

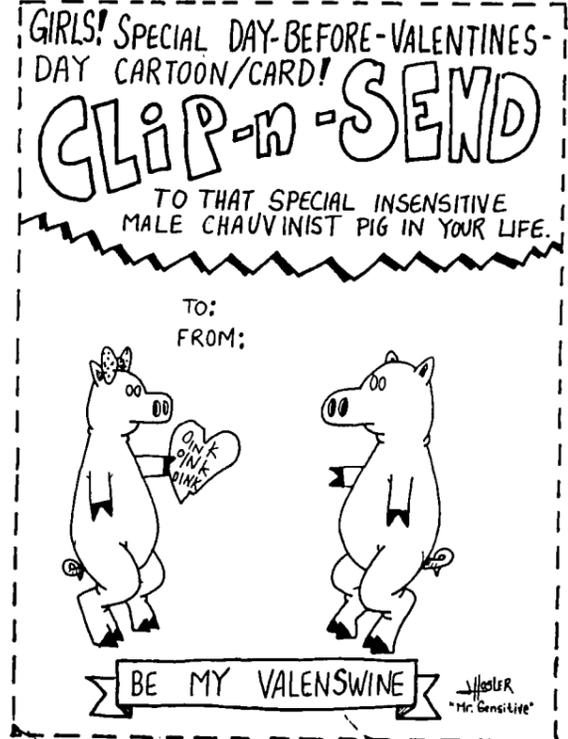
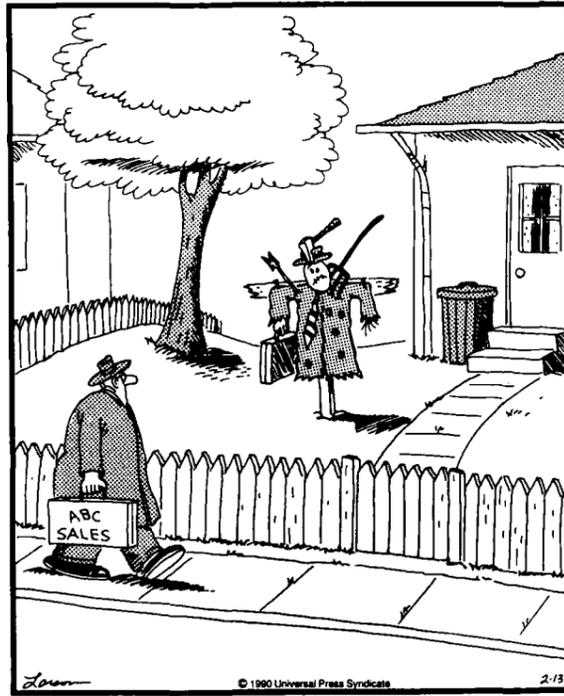
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Krissi Davis means double trouble Junior forward a threat in rebound and scoring columns

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Whenever Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw invites the women's basketball team over for dinner, junior guard Krissi Davis does not inquire what's for dinner but immediately asks the proverbial question, "Who's cooking?"

"If Matt's cooking then it's fine," chuckles Davis, referring to McGraw's husband, "otherwise I have to give Coach a hard time."

While Davis may have some doubts about her coach's culinary skills, Davis's own talent on the court cannot be denied.

"Krissi has really come into her own recently," says McGraw, taking Davis's good-natured kidding in stride. "She's been taking the ball to the basket and coming up with the key buckets for us."

Davis's play in past weeks has been sensational. While she leads the team in rebounds with 6.9 per game, the Noblesville, Ind. native ranks second in scoring with 11.1 ppg. In addition, Davis has tallied four double-doubles this year (attaining double digits in both

scoring and rebounding) and has contributed in some way to every Irish victory. Through steals, rebounding and scoring, Davis has been dubbed a team leader who constantly does the "little things" that key Notre Dame wins.

"She does so many intangible things that don't appear on paper," praises McGraw. "She's a smart player who doesn't make mistakes, and we need that stability. Plus she's been steady running the offense inside, critical to us on the backboard and tough at breaking the presses we've faced."

Davis views her position on the team in a similar way.

"Being an upperclassman, I have to keep everyone calmed down out there and let people know what we've got to do to win," says Davis.

In fact, Davis's skills are so necessary to the Irish that McGraw often is reluctant to give Davis a rest.

"She's the kind of player you want to have out there all the time," says McGraw.

Davis admits that she feels an added pressure to be mentally prepared for every game. The loss of forward Comalita

Haysbert has reduced the roster size to eight, increasing Davis's playing time even more. While the lack of substitutions can tire her physically, Davis thinks the team's small size has its advantages.

"It's been fun with a small group. You get to know everybody better and it's easier when you know how everyone plays," comments Davis.

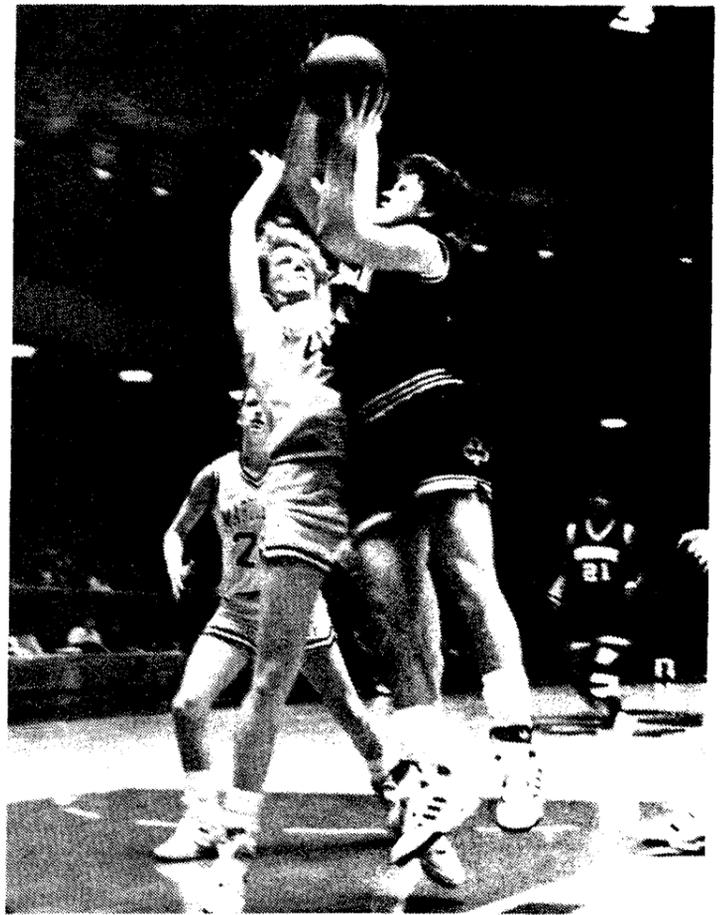
McGraw has encouraged Davis to be more "selfish" with the ball and to look for the open shot more. Davis agrees that she needs to increase her shooting to be more of an asset to the team.

"I'm content just to set screens for everyone else," says Davis, "but I need to be a threat offensively so our opponents don't just focus on Karen Robinson."

Off the court, Davis has a reputation for being a joker. It's her "evil twin" that releases her on-court intensity through what McGraw calls "bad jokes" that includes criticizing her coach's aptitude in the kitchen.

Davis was not kidding, however, when she decided to at-

see DAVIS / page 14



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Junior Krissi Davis and the women's basketball team take on the Butler Bulldogs on the road tonight. Davis provides consistent and outstanding play for a depleted Irish squad.

Freshman Coyle qualifies to track world championships

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Notre Dame freshman John Coyle won the Junior Division World Championship Qualifying Cross Country trials this past Saturday in Seattle to become eligible to represent the United States in the World Championships in France on March 24.

Coyle, who ran this fall on the Irish cross country team, finished first in the Junior Division, which includes athletes 19 years old and younger, in a time of 22 minutes flat. He managed to win on a short course which measured only 7,700 meters. Most cross coun-

try courses are 8,000 meters long.

The 5-9 Lindcroft, New Jersey native ran unattached in the meet, and out-raced his nearest competitor by eight seconds on a very sloppy course.

"Those were the worst conditions I've ever run in," said Coyle. "The bad weather didn't bother me, though. Everybody has to run the same course, so I just accepted it and was able to run well."

Said Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane, "That's a real honor, not only to win, but to be asked to represent the United States. He has the opportunity to run against some of the best competition in the world."



John Coyle

Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Connelly accompanied Coyle on the trip to Seattle. He said that this race was a good

chance for Coyle to boost his confidence after a cross country season in which he was set back by illness.

"John was kind of disappointed with his cross country season. He felt he let the team down, but it wasn't his fault. He just got sick. This is a big confidence-builder for him and it proves he's one of the best in the country," said Connelly.

"I got out strong and was able to keep the lead," said Coyle. "I got a good push at the end and was able to finish about eight seconds ahead of the next guy."

"He basically got to the front and stayed there," said

Connelly. "And then with half a mile to go he broke free."

Fellow Notre Dame runner Nick Radkewich also competed in the Qualifier, finishing 11th overall. Since the top six runners are eligible to run in France, Radkewich is the fifth alternate in case some other runners can't make the trip.

"Playing against the best competition in the world will definitely be a learning experience," said Coyle. "You can't put a price tag on experiences like this. It will definitely be worthwhile."

"Everybody's really excited for John," said Connelly. "He's a good kid, and he's worked really hard for this."

ND fencers enjoy 'mild' weekend; edge Ohio State, crush all others

By CHRISTOPHER FILLIO
Sports Writer

Just as foil captain Joel Clark had predicted, the Irish fencers enjoyed a mild weekend outing, save for a little turbulence on the part of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We knew from the very outset that OSU would give us our money's worth," said Clark, a three-time monogram winner. "However, the team was quite confident that we possessed the proper tools and discipline to overcome any such challenges."

On the whole, the Irish fencers fared quite well, as head coach Mike DeCicco had expected.

"I'd definitely regard the weekend as a successful one," said DeCicco. "There were a few individuals there that we knew would give our top fencers the kind of competition they need. But we learned the hard way when we ran into Ohio State."

Indeed true, as the Buckeye epee squad edged out the Irish by a 5-4 margin. Meanwhile,

the Irish squeaked by Cleveland State (5-4) and easily cruised past Oberlin, Northwestern, and Case-Western Reserve.

"Needless to say, we're going to have to do much better than that," said DeCicco of the epee squad. "Our foil and sabre teams all have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAAs. The big question mark is our epee."

The Irish epeeists will need top performances for the balance of the season if they are to challenge for the national title. This means that Notre Dame cannot well afford fencers like Jubba Beshin, David Calderhead and Geoff Pechinsky to have weekends where they drop two bouts apiece. It simply will not give them even an outside chance of any title hopes.

Otherwise, Notre Dame enjoyed smooth sailing on the weekend's fencing circuit. Both the men's foil and sabre teams steamrolled over all five opponents, suffering only one loss each in ninety-five bouts. In all,

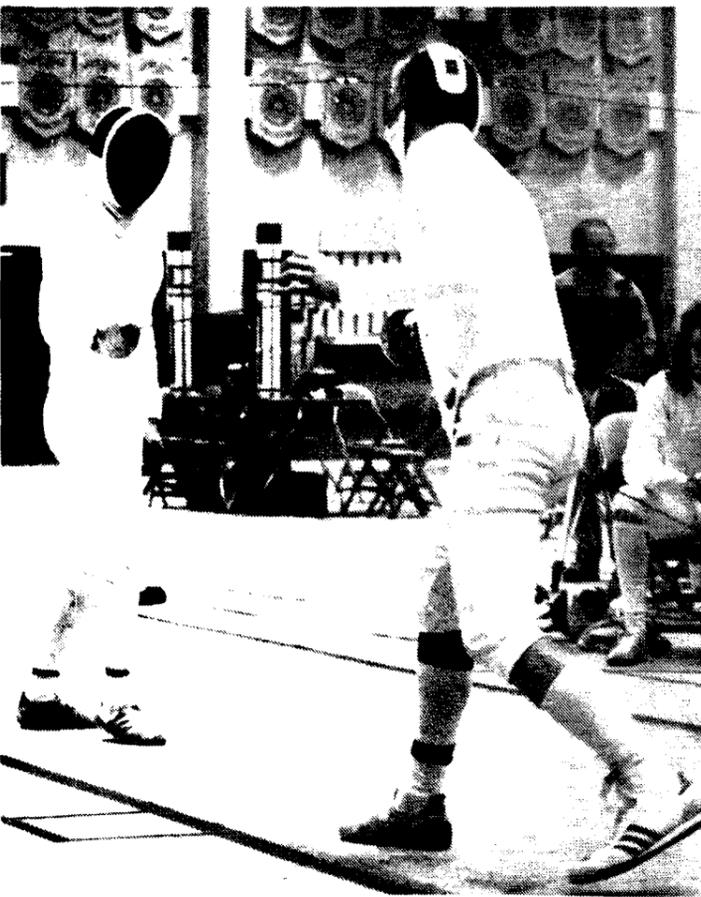
nine men finished the competition with undefeated records.

For the women, it was once again a lopsided affair as they easily disposed of the opposition, including Case Western and Oberlin by 16-0 whitewashings.

Senior Kristin Kralicek was the lone undefeated woman foilist (10-0), while captain Anne Barrera (12-1) and sophomore Heidi Piper (15-1) had but a single loss on the day.

"With those kinds of results, I'm optimistic enough to think that we'll be challenging the other top teams in the nation come March 24," said DeCicco. "Right now, our major concern in women's foil is who is going to take that number-four spot. That will be critical to presenting a solid overall team."

Several underclassmen will participate in this year's Junior Olympic festival during the upcoming weekend. The Irish will close out regular season action with a split squad meet February 24.



The Observer / John Cluver

The men's and women's fencing teams overcame Ohio State, as well as all other takers, in team competition over the weekend.