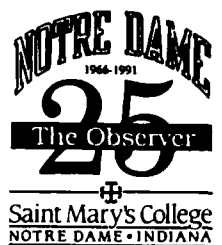




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 101

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Sean Faman

Olympic hopeful

Dawn Sandgren, of Saint Mary's, enjoys a free skate at the JACC this weekend, inspired by the recent performances in Albertville. Many skaters of varying ages and abilities had fun at the various sessions.

Police talk to junior about hit-and-run ND student is not yet charged

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

St. Joseph County Police are interviewing the Notre Dame junior who has admitted involvement in the Feb. 16 hit-and-run accident that injured two Saint Mary's College students.

The driver has yet to be charged and Sgt. Charlie Fierrell said police are not likely to release his name until formal charges are filed.

The student and his attorney approached the police Thursday with a statement regarding the accident. The driver's attorney is negotiating with St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes to determine appropriate charges.

"He said he decided to come forward after reading and hearing about this incident in the media," Fierrell said. "He has been very cooperative with investigators."

Saint Mary's sophomores Elizabeth Joyce and Cara McCourt were injured in the accident.

McCourt received a broken lumbar spine and contused kidney. She was released from St. Joseph Medical Center after examination, and stayed at Saint Mary's infirmary until being re-

leased Tuesday.

Joyce was hospitalized last week with a broken neck and skull fractures. She has since been discharged and is at home in Illinois.

The victims and their families have consulted with Fierrell about the investigation. "They are concerned that the right and fair thing is done," he said.

see **ACCIDENT** / page 6

Grand jury to meet on bus crash

By **ANDREW RUNKLE**
News Writer

A grand jury will convene in late March to hear arguments on the Jan. 24 bus accident involving the Notre Dame women's swim team, according to Michael Barnes, prosecuting attorney for St. Joseph County.

This grand jury action does not imply any wrongdoing in the accident. "No inferences of criminal culpability should be drawn from this decision," he stated.

"The fact is that in these type of cases, this decision is not unusual or extraordinary," Barnes said.

The investigation into the case is not complete, but according to Barnes, enough information has been received to determine that the case should be presented to the St. Joseph County grand jury.

The Indiana State Police has assisted the prosecutor's office with the investigation of the accident in which a United Limo bus overturned on the Indiana State Toll Road, claiming the lives of freshmen swimmers Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp and injuring 32 other passengers.

Cultural diversity task force makes progress

By **PETER LOFTUS**
Assistant News Editor

Despite having to contend with complex issues and logistics, the Notre Dame Task Force on Cultural Diversity has issued an interim report that contained some recommendations, and the task force will soon begin writing its final report, to be released in May, according to the task force's co-chairmen.

"Given the complexities involved, we've made some progress," said co-chairman

■ Reaction to task force / pg. 3

Roland Smith, ND executive assistant to the president.

ND President Father Edward Malloy formed the task force last academic year, in response to the demands made by Students United for Respect (SUFR), a minority student coalition. The task force was charged with examining ND's cultural diversity and formulating recommendations to improve it.

Co-chairman Father Richard Warner, who is also director of

ND Campus Ministry, did express concern about "meeting the May deadline without feeling terribly rushed."

The final report will not only contain recommendations, but it will also attempt to present itself as a blueprint for a concrete plan to enrich cultural diversity at ND, according to the co-chairmen.

Of the three committees that compose the task force, only the Committee to Review the 1987 Provost's Report on Minority Students (the Hatch Report) made recommendations in the

interim report, which was released Jan. 28. The seven recommendations suggested that the University needed to implement a bolder plan than the Hatch Report.

The 1987 Hatch Report was Malloy's initial effort to tackle the issue of cultural diversity. The University has largely fulfilled that report's goals, but many see those goals as modest.

The Committee to Review the Hatch Report made seven rec-

see **DIVERSITY** / page 6

ND grad helps Chicago gang members

By **COLLEEN KNIGHT**
News Writer

Although he said he has been shot at almost 30 times, Notre Dame alumnus Brother Bill Tomes has been fulfilling what he called his God-given duty by working with gang members in Chicago housing projects.

A discussion with Tomes and five Chicago gang members was held at the Center for Social Concerns on Saturday afternoon.

Tomes works out of Saint Malachi's Parish for the mission of the Brothers and Sisters of Love. He conducts a reach-out ministry with gang members living in dangerous neighborhoods on the west side of the city, such as the Cabrini-Green housing project.

According to Tomes, he started his ministry nine years

ago because he had a calling from God. "Our Lord spoke to me from a picture," he said, "and told me, 'Love. You are forbidden to do anything besides that.'"

Tomes and his associate dressed in denim patchwork robes and spend their time talking and ministering to gang members. They encounter much crime and violence in their ministry because they involve themselves directly with the gang members.

Although he has been shot at twenty-eight times during his nine-year ministry, Tomes said he will not leave the housing projects. He said that it is "primarily Jesus who does the work. We were told by him not to be afraid."

The gang members spoke highly of Tomes. They said that initially, they thought he was a police officer because he stayed

around during shootings and placed himself in the midst of the conflicts.

"He waves at everyone in the projects," one member said. "We can't fight while he's around, so we talk to him." Another member, who has been shot at five times, added that, "I made it through that and decided to change. I thank God for Brother Bill for keeping me alive."

One way that Tomes keeps them alive is by helping the gang members find jobs. All five of the men at the discussion presently have jobs.

The members added, however, that they had to leave their neighborhoods to get work since there are no job opportunities in Cabrini Green. Instead, the neighborhoods are plagued by drug dealers, according to one member.

see **GANGS** / page 6



Back to childhood

Father Tom McDermott reads "ABC" during an afternoon of Dr. Seuss at Theodore's Saturday. The event was sponsored by Flanner and proceeds went to the South Bend Homeless Center.

The Observer/Kristina Roderick

INSIDE COLUMN

Stallings' church divisive to Black Catholics

In 1989, Bishop George Stallings, Jr., a Roman Catholic priest, renounced his union with the bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., and the Pope, citing the Church's racist leanings. Stallings, who had previously been suspended for forming the independent Imani Temple African American Catholic Congregation, was automatically excommunicated from the Church.

"The issue is the failure of a European American, white, male hierarchy to be culturally sensitive to the needs of minorities," he said.



David Kinney
Associate
News Editor

Stallings, like many of his colleagues in the Church, noted the need for more blacks needed in key decision-making roles and the fact that blacks can and do feel isolated in the Catholic Church. He recognized the fact that the kind of racism that still exists in American society is naturally reflected in any organization, perhaps more so in a ancient, hierarchical institution like the Church.

However, he failed to recognize the long-term implications that a break with the Church could have on blacks. He failed to understand that true, long-term change for blacks can only occur by working within the Church.

Others blacks in the Catholic Church were wary to support the new church. "Rather than love, joy and peace," said one man, "I hear a lot of scorn that has nothing to do with African American values."

Another noted that "this has nothing to do with race. [Stallings] has an inordinate desire to be in power."

The hope of many Black Catholics to battle racism within the Church is not a far-fetched desire. In fact, the Church openly admits the tension between Catholic blacks and whites.

However, it argues that the number of blacks in the Church increased dramatically in the 1980s, and it encourages the use of gospel music and black symbols in the Mass. More concretely, it has attempted to reach out to the over two million Black Catholics by increasing and promoting the number of black priests.

A number of institutions in the Church also work toward this end, including the National Office for Black Catholics, established in 1970. Stallings, had he remained in the Catholic Church could have utilized the organizations to pursue his goals.

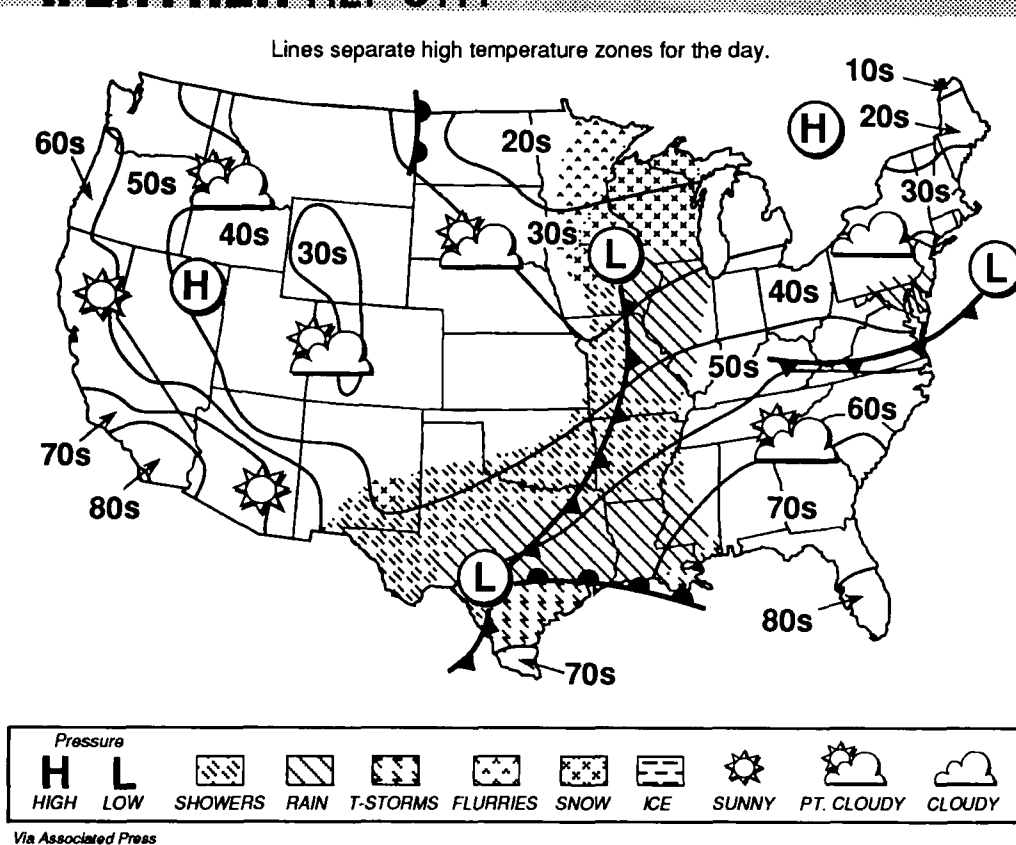
History will prove that Stallings has failed in his attempt to help blacks, in particular Black Catholics. If he seeks a church in which he can personally fill the role of pope, then the AACC can last only a lifetime. If the church continues to grow, his church will be divisive, rather than unifying, for blacks.

In the words of Father William Kane, "let us pray that Father Stallings will end his separation and return to the full unity of the Church."

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 24



FORECAST:

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the middle 40s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of flurries. Highs will be near 40.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Albuquerque	58	39
Atlanta	74	51
Austin	73	47
Baton Rouge	78	50
Bismarck	29	20
Boise	51	25
Boston	48	39
Columbia, S.C.	68	51
Columbus	58	35
Denver	47	21
Des Moines	44	33
Harrisburg	40	36
Helena	47	27
Honolulu	83	66
Indianapolis	61	40
Jackson	77	52
Juneau	40	33
Lincoln	44	34
Madison	35	32
Mpls.-St. Paul	36	31
Nashville	59	50
Sacramento	66	48
Salt Lake City	47	38
Tallahassee	66	58
Topeka	45	38
South Bend	47	33
Vienna	34	28
Washington, D.C.	60	42

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

15,000 rally in Yugoslavia

■ **BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—About 15,000 people demonstrated in the capital of Montenegro on Sunday to demand that their tiny Yugoslav republic join four others in seeking independence. The governments of Montenegro and Serbia are the only two of Yugoslavia's six republics that have agreed to stay in the disintegrating federation. Meanwhile, three people died in isolated military clashes, two days after the U.N. Security Council agreed to send 14,000 peacekeepers to monitor a shaky cease-fire in Croatia. Germany's foreign minister, meanwhile, visited Slovenia for the first time since the European Community recognized it and Croatia as independent states Jan. 15. He called for both to be admitted to international organizations and to strengthen ties with the EC.

NATIONAL

Japanese businesses plan PR project

■ **LOS ANGELES**—An association of 700 Japanese businesses plans a public relations campaign to counter what it calls growing anti-Japanese sentiment among American consumers and its own U.S. employees. The Japan Business Association of Southern California already has collected \$1.5 million for the project. The group plans a video that points out contributions Japanese-owned companies make to U.S. communities, such as jobs and charitable activities. Japanese companies plan to show the video to employees. They'll also give it to schools and community groups that request it. In addition, it will be shown to officials in Tokyo to stress the "positive experiences" of Japanese companies in the United States, said Takashi Kiuchi, the association's president.

CAMPUS

Christmas in April registration changes

■ **NOTRE DAME**—The committee running Christmas in April has changed the volunteer registration method for this year's event, according to Phil Johnson, director. Students will only be able to sign up this Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Johnson said that the number of students allowed to participate will be limited to 1,000 on a first-come, first-served basis, because of the limited scope of work that needs to be done. The committee's resources will allow it to renovate only 54 homes and two churches, he said. "It's a shame that we can't provide more."

Parking lot is to be closed

■ **NOTRE DAME**—The parking lot entrance to the C01 Lot at Old Juniper Road northwest of the Alumni-Senior Club will be closed to all traffic beginning Tuesday. During the last 12 months six property accidents resulting in significant damage have been reported in the lot. "It is our hope that eliminating the through traffic will reduce accidents in the lot and improve pedestrian safety," said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security/Police.

Holy Cross receives grant for library

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Holy Cross College has received a two-year, \$75,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. to assist in automating their library to become part of the State University Library Automation Network (SULAN). Holy Cross will join SULAN through the University of Notre Dame, a SULAN member institution. With the help of the funds, the college is preparing its data base to load onto Notre Dame's on-line catalog (UNLOC), which is part of SULAN. Affiliation with the SULAN network will allow Holy Cross students to access the collections of other libraries in the state.

OF INTEREST

■ **Notre Dame Pom Pon** will have an informational meeting today in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the Notre Dame Pom Pon squad.

■ **Advance enrollment** for all undergraduate students must be completed by Wednesday. If you have not returned your enrollment slip and the \$100 deposit, stop at the Student Accounts Office today. Failure to advance en-

roll will prevent you from being able to DART for the fall semester 1992, and will make you ineligible for room picks.

■ **The video**, "The Future of a Liberal Arts Degree in the Job Market," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Keenan Hall television lounge. A discussion led by Professor Jim Bellis of the anthropology department will follow.

Today's Staff

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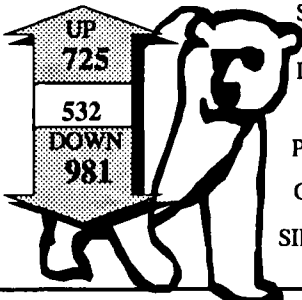
Garr Schwartz

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 21

VOLUME IN SHARES	317,295,570	NYSE INDEX	227.46	↓ 1.14
		S&P COMPOSITE	411.46	↓ 2.44
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,280.19	↓ 0.45
		PRECIOUS METALS		
		GOLD	↓ \$.30	to \$353.40/oz.
		SILVER	↓ 10¢	to \$4.052/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1868:** The U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.
- **In 1803:** In its "Marbury versus Madison" decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.
- **In 1920:** A fledgling German political party held its first meeting of importance, in Munich. The organization became known as the Nazi Party, and its chief spokesman was Adolf Hitler.
- **In 1942:** The Voice of America went on the air for the first time.
- **In 1983:** A congressional commission released a report condemning the internment of Japanese-Americans and Japanese resident aliens in the U.S. during World War II, calling it a "grave injustice."

Pro-communist protestors battle Moscow police, leaving 30 injured

MOSCOW (AP) — In the most violent unrest in Moscow since the Soviet Union's demise, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators rallied Sunday, clashing with police and angrily pelting them with near-worthless kopeck coins. At least 30 people were reported injured.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters. Waving red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

Several policemen were knocked down and demonstra-

tors' faces were bloodied by police with truncheons. One protester tried to jab a helmeted policeman in the head with a flag pole, and another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

At one point, angry demonstrators pelted police with thousands of nearly worthless kopeck coins to protest hardship they blamed on Russian leader Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms. Children scurried to pick up the coins under the feet of police.

"Yeltsin is destroying Russia!" read one sign held by an elderly woman.

Car accident injures three Notre Dame students

By ANDREW RUNKLE
News Writer

Three Notre Dame students were treated and released from St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries in a two-car collision Saturday night.

Karen DuBay, a Breen-Phillips freshman, was held in the Notre Dame infirmary for observation overnight after suffering a concussion during the accident. DuBay is recovering and will probably be re-

leased from the infirmary today.

The two other students injured, Susan Hund and Amy Schwartz, also Breen-Phillips freshmen, suffered slight concussions. They were both released from the hospital Saturday night.

At approximately 8:45 p.m., the collision occurred at the intersection of Edison and Ivy roads.

Three other Notre Dame

males were in the car driven by DuBay. Flanner freshman Mark Bowman and Cavanaugh freshmen, John Bingham and Josh Gaul were not injured in the crash.

The two women in the other vehicle were transported from the scene by ambulance.

The students were on their way to the Breen-Phillips formal on-campus at the Knights of Columbus when the accident occurred.

Club Column

FEBRUARY 24, 1992

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) The Last Day to access club funds is April 10, 1992.

3) Attention All Clubs: Club registration packets for the 1992-93 academic year are available in 206 LaFortune on Feb. 17, 18, 19. Clubs must register with the CCC in order to be recognized by the University each year. Registration packets are due Mar. 4. No late packets will be accepted.

4) The Black Cultural Arts Council holds office hours on: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:15-4:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-4, Fridays, varied afternoon hours. The office is located at 217 LaFortune, the telephone number is 239-8684.

5) Women United for Justice and Peace will hold meeting Tues., Feb. 25 at 5:45 p.m. at the CSC. All are invited.

6) Amnesty International Group #43 will be meeting Sun., Mar. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

7) Black Cultural Arts Festival is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Fashion Show Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Monogram Room. Tickets are \$6 for student's advance, \$8 for non-students in advance and \$10 for everyone at the door. Party following immediately in Theodore's. \$2 admission w/o fashion show ticket stub.

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

Students and officials discuss diversity task force's progress

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

The Notre Dame Task Force on Cultural Diversity has received mixed reactions from students, faculty and administration regarding cultural diversity at Notre Dame, according to Mari Ishibashi, a member of the task force and a Notre Dame graduate student.

"Sometimes I get really discouraged by the small number of students at the task force meetings at some of the dorms," Ishibashi said. "Other times I'm impressed by the turnout of not only minority students, but other students and their enthusiastic participation at the meetings."

The task force has been conducting interviews and hall meetings with students, faculty and administration to receive their input about the issue of cultural diversity on campus.

"Progress has been slow and very labor-intensive," said Roland Smith, ND executive assistant to the President and co-

chair of the task force. "The different groups in the task force have been doing a lot of listening and gathering of information at the residence hall meetings and interviews, but some things will take time to work through."

Although response from some administrative units has been slow and turnouts at residence halls have been modest, the task force remains optimistic that their efforts are "creating a momentum throughout the system" to increase its awareness and concern about creating a more culturally diverse campus, according to Father Tom McDermott, director of special projects for ND campus ministry and a member of the task force.

"Even though we only had about fifteen people show up for the meeting, it was still a good turnout for a small dorm like Howard," said Howard co-president Shannon Windsor. "We had a really good discussion; the (representative) from the task force only mediated it, and then the discussion went off by itself."

Several reasons may account for the relatively small turnouts of students at the task force's hall meetings, according to Ishibashi: The meetings were

scheduled at busy times during the week, the meetings weren't publicized well enough, or students simply aren't aware of the growing concern for cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

"A problem is that students don't make themselves aware of what's going on," said Mike Allen, a Pangborn senior and member of the task force.

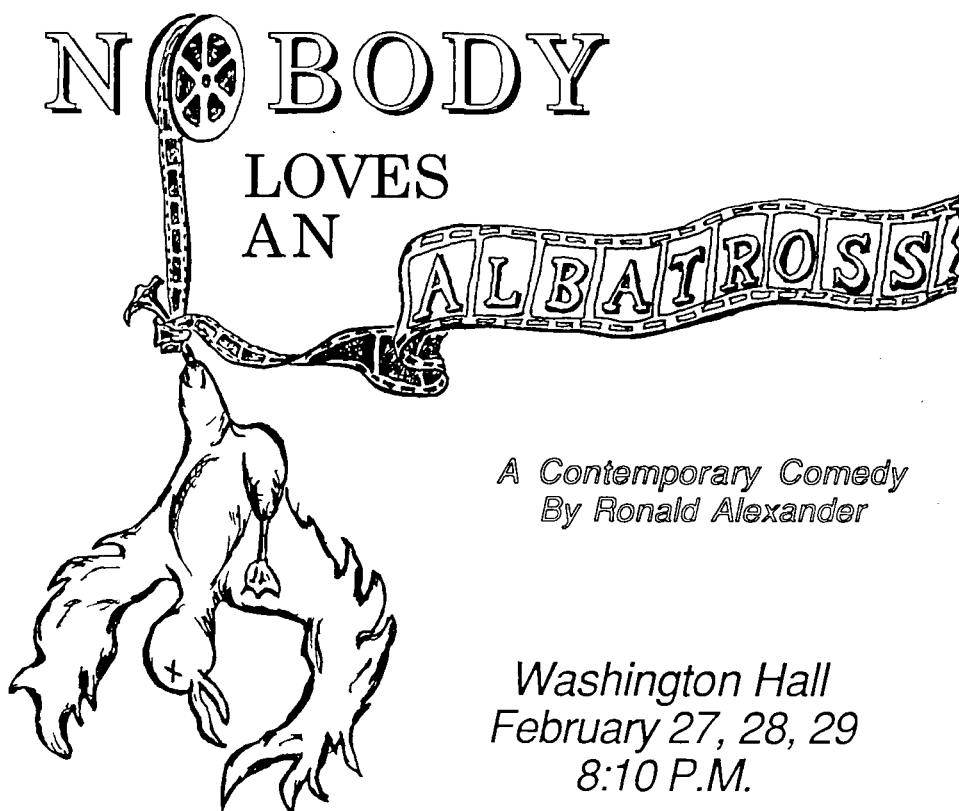
Allen asserts that the University has taken steps that students haven't to promote cultural diversity on campus. For example, Core course has incorporated multicultural studies into its curriculum, the financial aid office has increased aid expressly for minority students and the University sponsored the "Year of Cultural Diversity."

Nevertheless, more research and development needs to be done on all levels of the University in order to increase cultural diversity and awareness on campus, McDermott said.

Although it is too soon to make evaluations and recommendations based on the data they have received thus far, the task force is planning to submit its final report to University President Father Edward Malloy by the end of the semester.

Mary Murphy contributed to this story.

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8:10 P.M.

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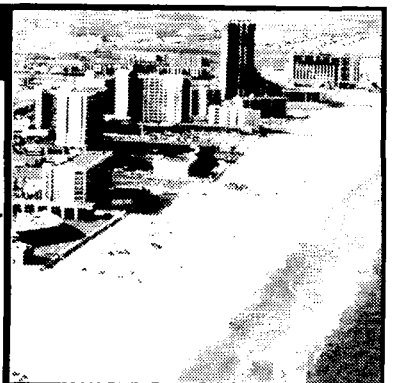


Photo Courtesy of SPICVB

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Photo Courtesy of SPICVB

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Brown, Tsongas duel in Maine

Tsongas' front-runner status rendered uncertain

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Paul Tsongas and upstart Jerry Brown battled to a virtual dead heat in Maine's caucuses on Sunday in an improbably close contest that reflected the wide-open race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First one, then the other, held the lead during a long count — but never by much. With 645 of 665 precincts reporting and the tally halted, Tsongas had 29.5 percent support and Brown had 29.3 percent.

An uncommitted slate of delegates had 16 percent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had 15 percent, and the rest of the field followed.

Predictably, Brown and Tsongas each claimed success. The former California governor, who refuses contributions larger than \$100, claimed his showing proved that "grassroots citizens can take back this country."

Tsongas was the favorite in advance by virtue of his victory in last week's New Hampshire primary. Sunday's results gave him less to boast about.

He brushed aside a suggestion that the Maine results were a sign of a fragile candidacy, saying, "My fight is with Bill Clinton at this point." Brown had finished last in New Hampshire.

Maine voted as the campaign moved on relentlessly. All five of the Democratic contenders —

plus candidate Larry Agran — participated in an evening debate in South Dakota that generated sparks two days before the state's primary. That balloting shapes up as a struggle for survival for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

After that, the race explodes with 24 primaries and caucuses over two weeks that will award 1,287 delegates of the total 4,287 delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

In all, Sunday was a second remarkable night for the nominating fight in less than a week. Tsongas' victory in New Hampshire had been unthinkable until less than a month before the voting, when Clinton was hit with allegations of womanizing and Vietnam-era draft-dodging that he strenuously denied.

Whatever the final outcome in Maine, the results were a blow to Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator struggling to maintain the momentum he gained with his New Hampshire victory.

His campaign worked to the end in search of an elusive victory, as his wife Niki attended a caucus in Gorham, a town of 12,000 outside Portland. "Every vote counts," she said after he topped Brown at the caucus she attended.

It was the first time in 20 years that the winner of the New Hampshire Democratic

primary didn't follow up with a clear-cut victory in Maine.

The results were also an embarrassment for Clinton, who was credited with a solid organization and finished a strong second to Tsongas in New Hampshire.

Brown was the big winner. He finished last among the five major contenders in New Hampshire and has been derided as a gadfly making a hopeless quest for the nomination.

Kerrey, running last, said the "larger story is Brown doing extremely well. ... That's a pretty fragile mandate coming out of New Hampshire" for Tsongas.

"It's certainly an upset," Brown said. "It has to be a shock to the pundits in Washington, who early on believed that only \$1,000 checks and obscene campaign war chests could propel a candidacy."

"The people of Maine proved them wrong and demonstrated that grassroots citizens can take back this country."

Tsongas, struggling to nurture his momentum, congratulated Brown on "a very aggressive effort" in the state. "Caucuses are not my strong point," he said.

One Brown supporter, Geraldine Tukey, said, "He's kicking butt. ... This is not surprising."

She was right about the first; not about the second.

Democrats debate in S. Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls preached the virtue of the family farm and sparred over taxes and health care Sunday in a curtain-call debate for a South Dakota primary that could winnow a candidate from the field.

New Hampshire winner Paul Tsongas drew early fire from the two Midwestern senators who need good showings in South Dakota, Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Harkin hit Tsongas for favoring a gas tax increase; Kerrey said Tsongas' votes in the Senate proved he was no friend of farmers.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the New Hampshire runner-up, accused Kerrey and Harkin of distorting his record on agriculture during the South Dakota campaign, reminding them: "I've been a farm state governor for 11 years. I've al-

ways supported the family farm."

Tsongas conceded from the outset that he could not match the agriculture expertise of his farm-state rivals. But he said: "I know how to listen. I know how to learn." He also reminded voters that his father-in-law was from South Dakota and that his wife and three daughters "have South Dakota blood."

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown said he "wouldn't give a penny in foreign aid" unless American farmers and small businesses were getting all the help they need.

The focus on agriculture and Indian affairs was a big switch from debates in advance of New Hampshire's leadoff primary that were dominated by discussion of the economy. Another new twist was the presence of long-shot candidate Larry Agran in the debate. Agran, the former mayor of Irvine, Calif., has been excluded

from past forums.

The candidates were debating as Maine Democrats held caucuses in which Tsongas and former Brown battled throughout the day for the lead. Clinton was vying with uncommitted delegates for third place.

South Dakota's primary on Tuesday is the next event, with 15 delegates at stake. It is a critical survival test for Kerrey and Harkin, who finished a distant third and fourth in New Hampshire. For Tsongas and Clinton, South Dakota offers a chance to fare well far from home.

The winner will get a boost heading into March 3 primaries in Colorado, Maryland, Georgia and other states.

Agran wasted no time stirring it up, accusing Brown of hypocrisy for railing against monied politics as a presidential candidate after raising millions in campaign contributions as governor and state party chairman.

Quayle aims at Democrats' qualifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle questioned the qualifications of the leading Democratic presidential candidates Sunday, asking, "How many leaders around the world have they met?"

Quayle, on NBC's "Meet the Press," also swiped at President Bush's Republican challenger, Patrick Buchanan, calling him an isolationist with a "troubling" attitude about Israel.

Buchanan, meanwhile, said he had already "punched a hole" in President Bush's campaign blimp by snaring 37 percent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary.

"If we punch a second hole in it in Georgia, the whole thing may go up, and I will have a fighting chance for the nomination," Buchanan said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Buchanan said he would have to reassess his candidacy if he draws only 15 percent in future primaries instead of 30 percent to 40 percent. But he predicted Georgia's March 3 primary "may be the New Hampshire of the South."

Buchanan, campaigning later Sunday in Naples, Fla., repudiated the partial endorsement he received in some primary states from former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, and he said he plans to ignore Duke.

"I haven't sought that gentleman's endorsement nor worked for it in any way," Buchanan told reporters.

Duke, kept off the GOP ballot in Georgia and Florida, has suggested his supporters there cast their votes for Buchanan.

Quayle denied that the Bush administration has tacked to the right to fend off the challenge from Buchanan. Quayle

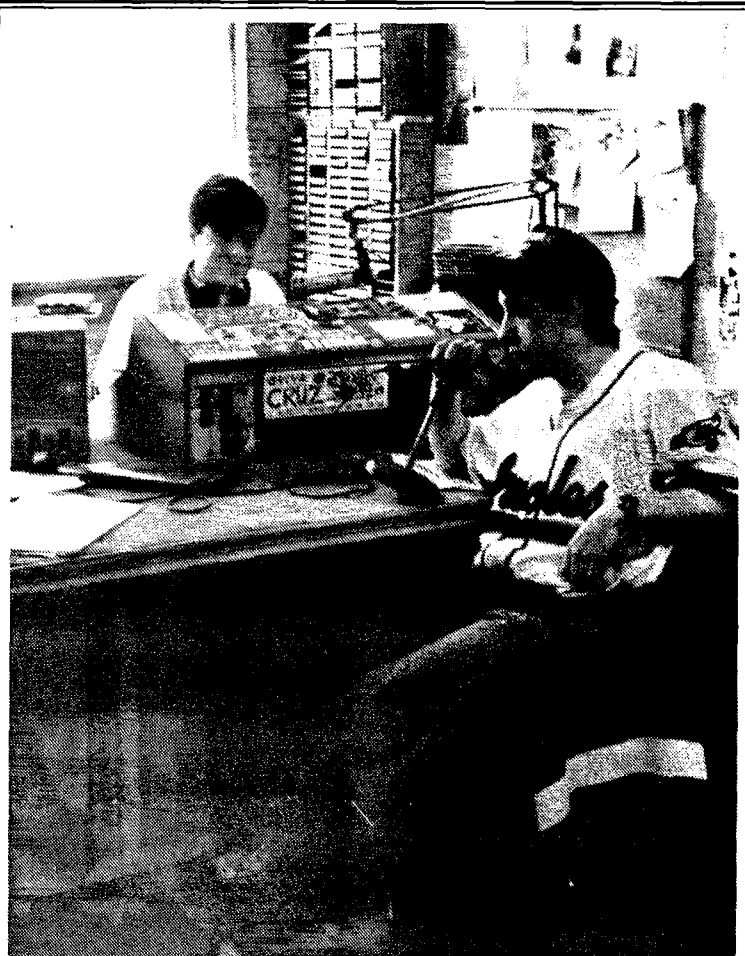
said the resignation of National Endowment for the Arts Chairman John Frohnmayer did not have "anything to do with Pat Buchanan."

Bush also has shelved an Internal Revenue Service regulation that would have forced churches to identify contributors of \$500 or more. The proposal, in Bush's fiscal 1993 budget, drew protests from government-wary evangelicals.

Quayle called it "a nonsense regulation. I don't even know how it got in there in the first place."

The vice president said it looked like former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas or Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

"Are they qualified to be president of the United States? I mean, how many leaders around the world have they met?" asked Quayle.



Let the music play

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Morrissey juniors Mike Montroy (back) and Matt Berger work at WVFI this weekend. The station remains on A.M. due to an inability to get F.M. frequency



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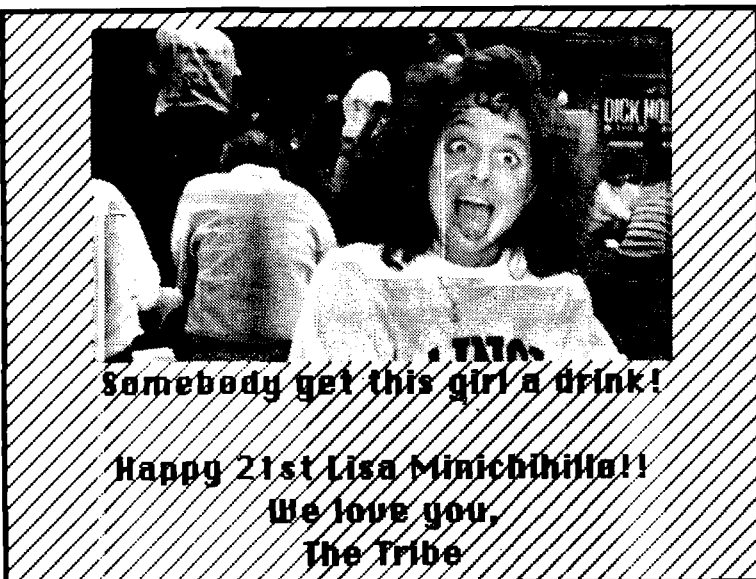


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The Observer/Sean Faman

Members of the Notre Dame handbell choir practice yesterday afternoon in the Sorin chapel.

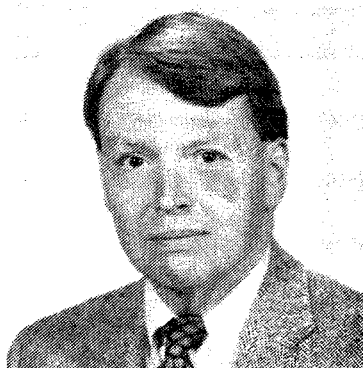


By MAURA HOGAN ·
News Writer

Peter Lombardo, recently appointed Director of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), brings with him an impressive history of service to the Notre Dame community.

The former associate director is a 1964 graduate of Holy Cross College in Massachusetts and holds a master's degree in history from Fordham University, as well as a doctoral degree in history from Notre Dame.

In addition to fulfilling his responsibilities at the CCE, Lombardo has taught courses in history and literature and served on the Faculty Senate.



Peter Lombardo

He also participates in the Hall Fellows program of Siegfried Hall.

Lombardo received the appointment after a search committee reviewed more than 200 applications and inter-

viewed a dozen candidates.

"Our prime thrust is to encourage faculty members that we are here to serve them," he said.

To faculty members, he "encourage[s] them to come to us with meetings of academic societies. We do everything people need to organize a conference: registration, promotion, accounting, housing and catering (through the Morris Inn), provide meeting space, food, programs, etc."

If, in the past, faculty members have not taken advantage of the services the CCE offers, Lombardo postulates, "perhaps they don't know of it, or think it's too much work. If that's the case, we're not doing our job."

By ANGELA HELLWIG
News Writer

The majority of the problems African Americans encounter in the Catholic Church today stem from the prevailing social order, said Sister M. Shawn Copeland of Yale University Divinity School in a lecture Saturday.

According to Copeland, contemporary society is scarred "by self-preservative morality, by gross and massive poverty, by indifferent and xenophobic reactions to the human other, by anti-semitism and by racism."

"Black Catholics are concerned mainly about things that everyone's concerned about — crime, drugs, and AIDS," she said. Blacks in the Church are trying to learn how to deal with these problems and how to encourage the Church to support

them and enhance their self-image, according to Copeland.

She emphasized that "we must all take social responsibility."

Copeland presented seven goals that all Catholics should work towards in the future to alleviate the African Americans' situation:

• **Catholics should take responsibility for the Church.** According to Copeland, "we need to remind ourselves that we all are the Church." In addition, the Catholic Church should work toward the ordination of more African American priests and bishops.

- Catholics should strive for a better understanding of the Church.

- Catholics should work toward establishing a Church that is truly a community of lay people. We must remember that all members are capable of re-


ceiving word and spirit, she said.

•African American Catholics should not be afraid of internal critique of their movement, Copeland said. They must continually scrutinize, analyze and re-evaluate plans.

- Catholics should work toward a non-sexist understanding of the Church. Copeland said one of obstacles faced by African American Catholics is "the sexism that plagues the religions of African men and women."

- Catholics must take responsibility for the social order in which we live.

•The Church should establish an African American theology. This theology should be "rooted in black experience, and must extend mind and heart and hand to all black people," according to Copeland



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Diversity

continued from page 1

ommendations, including the following:

- The inclusion of "a commitment to becoming a community of harmonious cultural diversity" in the ND mission statement;
- Better coordination of administrative efforts at enhancing cultural diversity;
- Studying the possibility of more competitive financial aid packages to minorities; and
- Further study of the concept of a multicultural center.

The Committee on Atmosphere, Culture and Environment, chaired by Demetrius Marlowe, academic counselor for student-athletes, conducted student hearings in a majority of the residence halls last semester and is winding up the hearings this semester.

During the hearings, which attracted light turnouts, the following observations and concerns were among those expressed by students (a response was included in the interim report if it appeared more than five times in the hearing reports):

- Minority students are not adequately informed about the atmosphere, culture and environment at ND before coming;

- The curriculum should reflect the University's desire to achieve cultural diversity;

- Minority groups, though not only they, tend to separate themselves from other students, especially in the dining halls;

- Many students assume that black male students are athletes;

- Varsity athletes tend to separate themselves from other students; and

- A multi-cultural center would be another source of separation, the funds for which might be better used elsewhere.

The Committee on Policies and Structures, co-chaired by Father Thomas McDermott and

Sharon O'Brien, was charged with examining curriculum, harassment policies, current policies of the various academic departments regarding minority hiring, and other relevant aspects of the administration.

Part of this examination includes a questionnaire about the policies and procedures regarding diversity issues of each academic unit and department. The task force is still receiving responses from the various academic units.

Questionnaires regarding cultural diversity will soon be sent to students, said Smith.

Warner, in an interview last week, commented on one section of the report from the Committee on Policies and Structures that calls for "an improved campus environment."

At the dorm hearings last semester, said Warner, some students suggested playing "crossover music" at dorm SYR's in order to attract more minority students to these dances. He also suggested incorporating something about cultural diversity into freshman orientation.

Warner said he saw "some value" in implementing a required course on cultural diversity, but he also expressed concern about adding to the already high number of requirements.

While Smith was pleased that the University has attained some of the goals set forth in the 1987 Hatch Report, he saw some of these goals as modest, and hopes that the new report will be bolder.

On the issue of minority faculty hiring, which was addressed by the Hatch Report, Smith said, "There are people out there. It's a cop-out to say there are no minority candidates to hire."

Smith actually shied away from the term "cultural diversity." He preferred "cross-culturalism," a term that connotes "weaving differences together into something that's a strength in the University, not having parallel cultures that don't interact."

Gangs

continued from page 1

All of the men admitted that they had sold drugs in the past. One said that they could make up to \$8,000 a day selling drugs, but, "There are no guarantees. It's best to get a job to back you up."

Accident

continued from page 1

The victims have the opportunity to file civil charges against the driver. "That's a decision that they need to make," he said. However, as of Sunday, McCourt said she has not received any further information from the police.

Drugs are the main issue in the housing projects, according to the gang members. Drugs inevitably lead to violence because, as one member said, "Wherever there's drugs, you know there's guns." Another member added, "Killings are over turf. Different groups fight over the same area to sell drugs."

When asked about witnessing

The accident occurred at approximately 2:07 a.m. last Sunday on Ivy Road near Turtle Creek Apartments.

The car struck Joyce first, throwing her off the side of the road. A side-view mirror then flew from the vehicle, hitting McCourt in the back.

The women could only describe the car as white.

Fierrell issued a call last Monday to the community to

so many killings, all of the gang members agreed that it is a part of life which they are accustomed to because it happens so frequently. But they went on to say that there is not as much violence in the projects as there was five or ten years ago.

One member said, "Besides getting shot at, I think I am doing pretty good. I haven't gave up yet."

contact police with information about the incident. The community's response in giving information about the incident was "tremendous."

Although Fierrell said he was pleased that the driver turned himself in, he stressed that the police, using information provided by the community, "would have found him, regardless."

Frank Rivera contributed to

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303 and let us know.

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Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

GEORGE A. LOPEZ

Kroc Institute Faculty Fellow and Associate Professor, Department of Government and International Studies

"QUOTABLE QUOTES, SLIPPERY SLOPES, AND THE SEARCH FOR ETHICS IN WAR-FIGHTING IN THE PERSIAN GULF"

4:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

LEONID VOLKOV

People's Deputy of the Russian Parliament, Advisor to Boris Yeltsin, and Co-Chairman of the Russian Social Democratic Party

"RUSSIAN POLITICS SINCE THE COUP"

Cosponsored with the Department of History

12:15 p.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium



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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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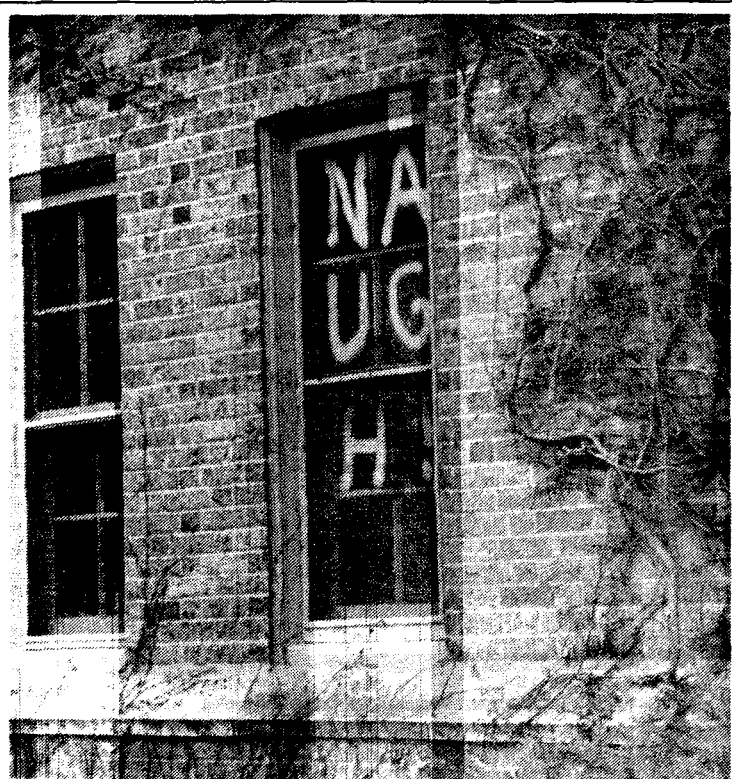
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Hall spirit

Cavanaugh residents display their dorm spirit with a sign bearing the familiar nickname "Naugh," hanging in a window.

The Observer/Sean Faman

Iraqi leaders seek Saddam's fall

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Fifteen key Iraqi opposition leaders, reportedly including former army officers, met Sunday to seek once again a united front capable of toppling Saddam Hussein.

Until now, all efforts to oust the Iraqi leader have foundered because of the disparate agendas of opposition groups, which range from communists to Islamic fundamentalists. They are variously backed by Syria and Iran.

Significantly, the closed-door session at Riyadh's Conference Palace was the first officially sanctioned by Saudi authorities since last year's Gulf War.

That appeared to indicate that the Saudis, who have kept their distance from most of the Iraqi exile groups and especially Iran-backed Shiite Muslim factions, are taking a higher profile in efforts to overthrow Saddam.

The conference also convened amid new moves by President

Bush apparently aimed at orchestrating Saddam's downfall. These included visits earlier this month by CIA Director Robert Gates to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel to coordinate efforts to topple the Iraqi leader.

Conference sources said the Iraqis gathering in Riyadh included former army officers, although none was identified.

Also attending was Hojatolislam Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, leader of the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq — the main Shiite Muslim opposition movement.

Another participant was Arshad Tewfiq, Iraq's former envoy to Spain who resigned several months ago to protest Saddam's policies. Other senior Iraqi diplomats have followed suit in recent days.

Tewfiq, who claims to have contact with anti-Saddam cells within the Baghdad government, said most of Sunday was

spent on working out an agenda.

"We're concentrating on a rapprochement of views," he said, declining to give any details.

However, the Al-Khaleej daily newspaper said the Iraqi opposition leaders were preparing for a general congress to produce a "formula for ... unified political action" in cooperation with governments in the region.

A 10-point blueprint now being prepared provides for a "supreme salvation council" that would rule for one year after Saddam's ouster until elections could be organized, the report said.

This formula envisions an integrated state government under Islamic law but acknowledges the Kurds, who are predominantly Sunni Muslims, as an ethnic entity, the daily reported.

Still, differences remain on how to topple Saddam from power.

Wash. town reacts to wrestling team rape

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — A high school wrestler's accusation that he was raped with a mop handle by roughhousing teammates brought charges against four boys who some defend as scapegoats.

Bryan Brownlee, 15, told a national TV audience how he was overcome by a "dogpile" and pinned to the wrestling mats by several classmates as dozens watched.

"I remember the words: 'Do you like it?'" Brownlee said last week on "Donahue."

The attack Jan. 17, led to juvenile sexual assault charges against four teammates, who were expelled. It shook this small farm town, where Sunnyside High School's wrestling team is a state powerhouse.

Students have walked out of classes and residents have packed community forums to vent their feelings. Hundreds have marched in support of Brownlee or the four alleged attackers, who have pleaded innocent to second-degree rape.

"The school has found four scapegoats," said Sam Martinez, a local Hispanic leader. "There could be 50 or 60 others involved in the incident."

School officials said the attack was commonplace roughhousing that got out of hand. Some parents have complained about the lack of coaching supervision and a perceived attitude that the team encourages such "dogpiles" against teammates put on a "wimp" list posted by coaches.

There have been repeated

demands, including a petition signed by about 600 residents, for an outside investigation. The school board has rejected the idea.

Brownlee reenacted the attack on "Donahue," showing how he was knocked down in a wrestling room by a cascade of teammates, briefly broke loose and turned over, only to be pinned chest-down by up to eight wrestlers.

The boy said he was able to look back over his shoulder, where he saw boys holding his legs as he screamed, kicked and fought. At least two others wielded the mop handle.

Speaking to a caller angered about the reenactment, host Phil Donahue admitted: "I would not ask a woman to do that." He said the boy and his lawyer consented beforehand.

Man with 12 DWI convictions gets 15 years to life

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 62-year-old man with 12 drinking and driving convictions has been sentenced to 15 years to life in prison under the state's persistent felony offender law.

Acting Essex County Court Judge S. Peter Feldstein on Friday ordered Louis Bowers to serve two concurrent terms of 15 years to life for driving while intoxicated and aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle. He was convicted in November.

Bowers, of Warrensburg in the northeastern corner of New York state, was arrested after driving his pickup truck into a swamp in Minerva in August 1990.

The Observer Photography Department

is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions:

Assistant Photography Editor
Accent Photography Editor
Sports Photography Editor

To apply, submit a 2 page personal statement to Marguerite Schropp by Tues., February 25 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

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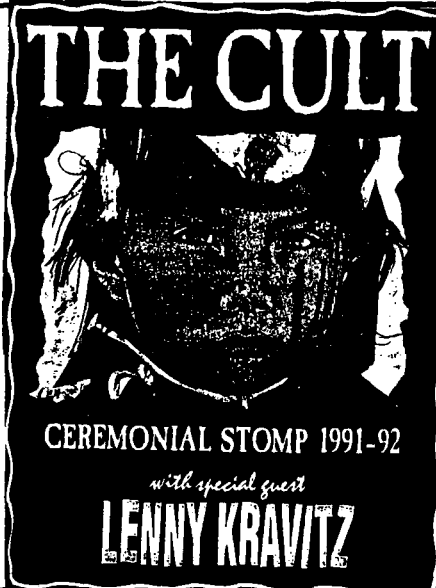
The Observer

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Associate News Editor
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Day Chief
Business Editor
Business Copy Editor
News Copy Editors

To apply, submit a résumé and 1 page personal statement to David Kinney by Tues., February 25 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

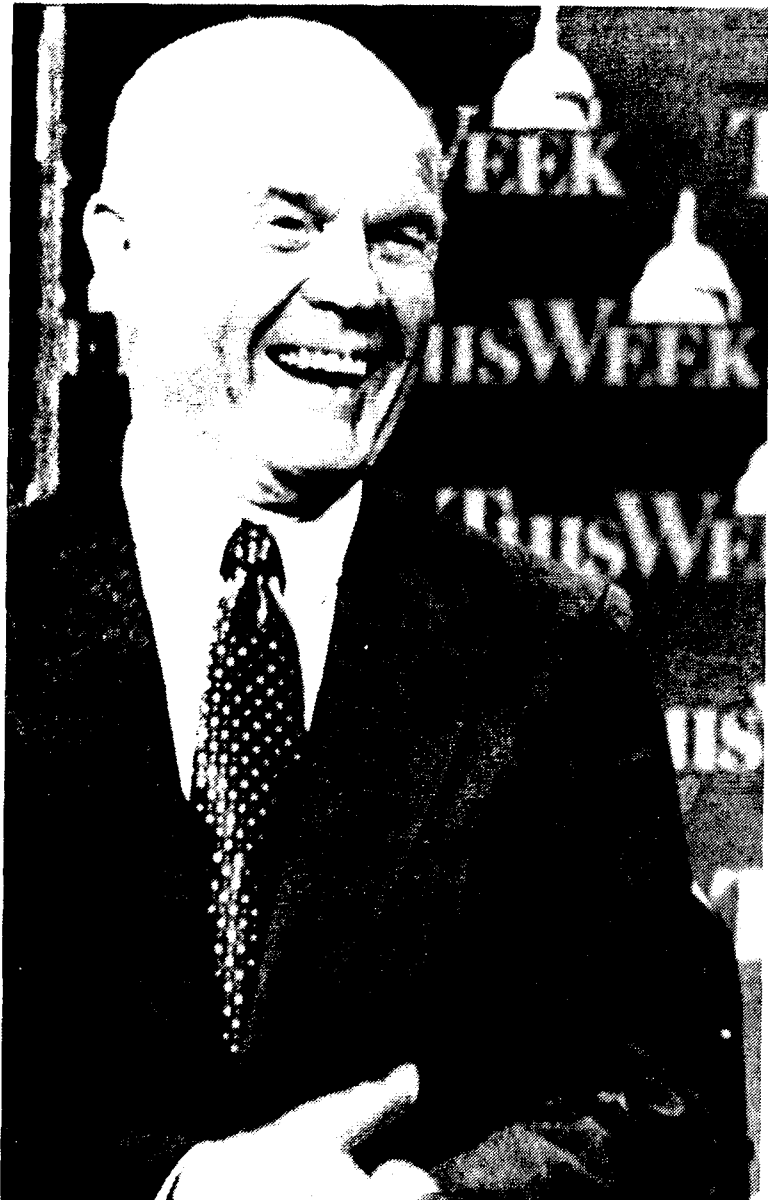


Feb. 25th JACC
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Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, requested a report from the Energy Department to determine the health risks to employees working at an eastern Idaho nuclear engineering facility.

Workers overexposed to radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers at an eastern Idaho nuclear engineering facility and people living nearby have been exposed to excessive doses of radiation, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said in a report released Sunday.

GAO said the findings were based on an analysis of 115 known episodic radiation releases to the atmosphere from the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, plus data on annual exposure.

It said two of the episodic releases would have exceeded present radiation protection standards for the public, although they did not exceed the standards in effect at the time.

The GAO — the investigative branch of Congress — also said 240 workers received annual

doses above the current exposure limits, although not above the more lenient limits in effect from 1951 to 1985. It said this was the most recent data available.

The study said six events since 1949 have caused 25 workers to receive radiation doses in excess of the current standards. The doses for 18 of the workers exceeded the limits in effect at the time.

In the most serious of these accidents, three workers were killed in an explosion in a reactor vessel Jan. 3, 1961. The report said 14 people received excessive radiation doses while retrieving the bodies and cleaning up after the explosion.

The report did not describe any radiation-caused injuries or illnesses.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio,

chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, requested the report, saying the Energy Department had never conducted a study of all workers at the site to determine the health risks.

"I certainly hope this report will open some eyes and get such a study underway," Glenn said.

He said he would discuss the report with Energy Department officials at a hearing Tuesday and ask "why such careless attention has been paid to the people hurt by these government experiments."

The GAO said that at Glenn's request it did not seek agency comment on a draft of its report. It said officials of the laboratory agreed with the accuracy of the information in the report.

ACLU will investigate use of water sprinklers against homeless people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said it will investigate merchants' use of water sprinklers to drive homeless people away from their businesses.

"It is reminiscent of the 1960s when they turned water on civil rights marchers," said ACLU spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "Unless they are breaking the law, people have a right to be on a public sidewalk."

Store owner Jack Simone said

he installed electrically powered sprinklers on his roof five years ago.

"The only people who can make them move are the police," Simone said Friday. "Water is the single most effective way other than that."

Simone said he turns on his sprinklers when fights break out and when people use alcohol or drugs outside his store, and when he thinks too many people are gathered.

"They sleep in front of your business; they build bonfires to keep warm," Simone said. "I didn't want to come to work one day and find my business burned down."

Homeless people in the area complain that many merchants turn their sprinklers on without warning, soaking people's blankets and other belongings.

Sprinklers also have been installed at two area missions.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY CONCERNING UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

We write in response to President Malloy's public statement (The Observer, February 17) concerning University Governance. That statement summarizes the President's position on the proposed alteration of the Academic Council's structure. At its December 4 meeting, the Academic Council voted decisively in favor of this proposal. It is now on his desk awaiting his approval or his veto.

WE URGE THAT THE PRESIDENT NOT VETO THIS PROPOSAL.

We want to review the history and the content of this proposal since neither was adequately discussed in the President's statement.

In the November 1989 university-wide survey of the faculty, an overwhelming majority (86%) concurred with the sense the North Central Accreditation Committee Reports of 1974 and 1984 that there was insufficient faculty participation in university decision making processes.

In May of 1990 a delegation from the Faculty Senate asked President Malloy to appoint a number of administrators to an administration-faculty committee on our governance structures. The President declined to do so. He indicated that the faculty would have to try alone to persuade the Academic Council to accept changes in these structures. He further said that a mere majority in the Academic Council on that question would not dissuade him from vetoing such changes: the vote would, at the least, have to be more

decisive for him to accept such a proposal.

In the fall of 1990, the Senate then organized a university wide election of a Faculty Committee on University Governance. At the same time members of the Senate urged the administration, on many separate occasions, to cooperate with the committee.

The Governance Committee made its report in May, 1991.

The principal features of Governance Committee's proposal in its final form (as passed by the Academic Council in December) were:

- a provision that the Council have the power to form standing subcommittees as it saw fit, these being empowered to meet regularly,
- an addition of two students and one hall rector to the Academic Council,
- an addition of six faculty to the Academic Council,
- a requirement that the council meet six times yearly and that its agenda be made available to members before the day of the meeting.

The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal unanimously. It was placed on the agenda of the Academic Council for the meeting of October 1991 by the Faculty Senate, using its statutory right of agenda in the Council.

This proposal was thoroughly discussed at the October meeting of the Academic Council, and at the meeting of December 4, when the President indicated his opposition. Between these

two meetings there were unavailing private overtures to the administration, urging compromise.

At the December 4 meeting, a secret ballot on the issue ensured that all were able to vote their consciences, immune to pressures of any sort. The outcome appears decisive indeed: 21 votes in favor, and 12 opposed to the proposal.

We think that the members of the Academic Council correctly judged this to be a moderate proposal that would make the Council more effective in carrying out its statutory tasks.

We believe that an effective Academic Council must have the power to consider issues in the detail that only a subcommittee structure can afford; that its members deserve ample time to consider agenda items before a meeting; and that meetings should be held on a more regular schedule. We further believe that the faculty have a special competence in academic matters. This competence forms the basis for proposing a substantial body of faculty on the Council, not organizationally tied to the Administration. Students have a special interest in the academic progress of the university. The proposal also tries to reflect that fact.

Some have read into the President's statement of February 17, an implication that changes in the structure of the Academic Council ultimately threaten the Catholic character of our university, and are the first step down a slippery slope. If this is in fact the President's opinion, we take strong

exception to that implication. The faculty so frequently has shown that it supports the Catholic identity of Notre Dame that we feel a certain futility in further reassurance.

We maintain that a consensus of support, throughout the University, has been expressed for the proposed modest changes. They are eminently sound improvements in our governance structures. We therefore petition, in a spirit of collegiality, that the President accept this proposal passed by the Academic Council. We ask all faculty to add their voice to our petition to the President.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate

Prof. Paul Conway, Department of Finance

Prof. Frank Connolly, Department of Mathematics

Prof. David O'Connor, Department of Philosophy

Prof. Anand Pillay, Department of Mathematics

Prof. Clark Power, Program of Liberal Studies

Prof. Richard Sheehan, Department of Finance

Prof. William Tageson, Department of Psychology
February 24, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joggers tempt death by running in the road

Dear Editor:

"When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. . . Remember the little seed in the plastic cup? The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we."

This quote from Robert Fulghum applies to a difficult situation that I recently encountered. Two weeks ago, during a snowstorm, I was driving in the Eastbound lane on Angela Blvd., near the ND golf course. The car in front of me swerved to avoid five or six students jogging in the road. Yes, that's right, jogging in the road!! Not on the shoulder, not on the sidewalk, but in the right portion of the Eastbound lane.

I can understand the desire to

run on dry pavement, as opposed to an uncleared sidewalk or an icy sidewalk. However, given the road accidents of late and the precarious conditions at the time don't you think it was a tad foolish to be exercising in my lane?

Maybe you don't know about the car I drive. The steering is a bit temperamental, sometimes it sticks when making right-hand turns. Not enough to be illegal or anything, just enough to be slightly off when trying to avoid people jogging in the road on a snowy Friday afternoon.

If you are a street jogger please stay out of traffic and find somewhere else safe to run. Remember goldfish and hamsters and the seed in the plastic cup die. So do we. So might you.

Tom Esch, CSC
Off-campus
Feb. 19, 1992

ND discourages 'family' by ignoring coed option

Dear Editor:

I find it incredibly contradictory that the Notre Dame community consistently celebrates the family and does not offer an option for co-ed housing on campus. At events like Junior Parents Weekend, graduation, freshmen orientation, etc., the Administration of this University goes to great measures to impress upon its students that we are a "family." Well, what is a family?

Though I am from a family with only one brother, I know lots of people who come from families with many of brothers and sisters -- a naturally co-ed environment. Harmony may exist among these families based on a mutual respect for each member. Male family members get to see their female counterparts at their best and their worst (and vice versa), increasing an awareness and respect of the natural differences between the sexes.

I would strongly urge Notre

Dame to offer the option of co-ed housing. During my Notre Dame experience, I have been on several retreats including the Notre Dame Encounters, where housing is co-ed by floor. To my knowledge, no NDE has ever been disrupted by participants engaging in sexual activity. Since I have graduated from Notre Dame, I have lived in a co-ed house in Washington D.C. with two other men and two women. I knew of no sexual relations among my housemates.

When will this University stop clinging to its pet philosophies and fears as a child to an old teddy bear? Just as the child eventually learns that it can grow and prosper without the teddy bear, so to will this great University if it lets go of its fears of establishing the option of co-ed housing on campus.

Jeffrey Bray
Off-campus
Feb. 19, 1992

Letter from International Paper employee was misleading

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that Hong Tuyet Nguyen-Si and Michael S. Falco, Engineers at The International Paper Company and Notre Dame Alumni, refer to information about IP disseminated on campus as "misleading," for their letter to the Observer on Feb. 18 better fits that description.

In defense of IP's environmental conscience, Nguyen-Si and Falco cite environmental improvement projects at their facility. They say that IP has spent several million dollars over the last two years at their facility to decrease environmental impact. This is certainly to be applauded, but still does not counter any of the information concerning IP's past negligence.

The authors go on to say that

they manufacture many grades of paper from recycled fibre and develop products that "can be recycled." They also produce a polyethylene coated board which is "recyclable." This is also a good thing, but again meaningless to the issue at hand, namely that students at Notre Dame were provided with false information. "IP owns 6.4 million acres of forest land which are fully regenerated..." they say. But they neglect to mention that it would be economic suicide for a paper company not to regenerate and manage its forests.

In reference to IP's Masonite subsidiary in South Africa, the two authors state that "according to corporate reports...employees receive equal pay for equal work." But the

Many oppose church 'renovation'

Dear Editor:

I have talked to several people concerning the renovation of the Church of Loretto, and I have found nobody who supports the renovation as it is planned. I know I have not taken a pure sample of the opinions of the student body, but the opinions of my sample must hold some weight.

I also oppose the plan of renovation. I have difficulty expressing the negative gut feeling I experience when I am told that the replacing of stained glass windows with clear glass windows is considered "renovation." I could only understand such an act if the windows were damaged and too expensive to be repaired. Yet, in the Church of Loretto, the stained glass windows are not only undamaged, but of ex-

traordinary beauty.

Something about this aspect of the "renovation" seems so backward-minded that I doubt I have much in common with the people who support it. Could they have been reared in the same Universal Church as I, a Church which appreciates beauty—both man-made and divine?

St. Mary's students tell me that the "renovators" plan to move the altar to the center of the church, to be surrounded by the pews. Such an alteration has already been made in the Chapel of Regina Hall. Several times my friends at Regina Hall have invited me to attend their dorm's Mass. I no longer accept this invitation, however, because I cannot pay attention to the Eucharistic celebration, as I am continually distracted by the faces of the persons lo-

cated on the other side of the altar. I cannot look at the priest or the altar, because I am continually making eye contact with the people on the other side. I realize that this difficulty is a result of my imperfect concentrative abilities, but I doubt I am the only victim.

I am also told that in the name of "renovation" several statues are being removed from the church. Is this not against canon law? The renovation of a church should be an improvement. These "renovators" should respect the efforts of their predecessors. If they dislike the church which has been left to them, they should build their own (using their money and their energy).

David Wade
Grace Hall
Feb. 19, 1992

All can work to end abortion 'holocaust'

Dear Editor:

Some months ago at a bachelor party for a friend of mine, another friend came to me with distressing news. It was not the kind of news you want to hear at such a celebration. As I drank my glass of beer, he told me that a young couple was facing a life choice.

The young man and woman had been in love but not planning on marriage, at least not immediately. She was now expecting a child. He wanted her to have the baby, she did too, but her parents wanted her to destroy the child. They would disown her for giving life.

"Oh, God, help her," I said to my friend. I encouraged this friend to support these two young people in any way he could in their choice for life. And I promised to pray.

Driving home from the party, I said some Hail Mary's in the car for this couple. They came to mind when I prayed occasionally after that, and each time these two members of our University family received my prayers.

Life went on and I hadn't seen my friend from the bachelor party for months. I called him to get together for lunch. Good news! The couple had chosen life, the baby was born. The courageous young

man, in spite of the fact that he was not married, helped the mother prepare for the baby, was present at the birth, and held his child in his arms. He asked the doctor, "Why would anyone want to kill a baby?" The doctor responded, "I don't know." Some things elude medical science.

Every week, just 3 blocks from the University of Notre Dame about 35 pre-born children are destroyed—a silent holocaust. I live in denial of it most of the time. I haven't done enough to stop it. Yes, I give to the pregnancy centers in town that help women in these situations; I've tried street counseling to help provide alternatives to abortion; I've called my elected officials; I've explained the right to life in conversations with friends; I've prayed. But the holocaust continues, and I need to do more. I need a gift of greater love, so I pray.

There are many needs right now. All people of good will toward pre-born children and their mothers should unite: Christians, Jews, Muslims, atheists, agnostics and others. We have nothing to lose but our shame. Let our common concern for the dignity of our fellow human beings motivate

us to renew the struggle.

The least we can do is pray, if we believe. But prayer without the action, which is necessarily its fruit, is incomplete. Are we reaching out to help heal those who have had abortions and regret this decision? Are we inviting them back to the center of our communities? Are we loving and cherishing motherhood, especially of our own mothers who chose life for us? Are we grateful to God, if we believe, for the gift of life? Or are we callously carrying on with our lives in an America which is being silently reduced to a kind of imprisonment in the abortionists' workcamps?

Many of us are reduced to working without hope, living for the pleasures of the moment, and caring less and less each day. Which is it? It is my prayer that this university, whose name comes from Mary, the Immaculate Conception, will rise to the occasion and help to make human life possible from each conception, safe from the abortionist's knife. But have we done enough? The choice is ours.

Gus Zuehlke
Class of '80
Feb. 19, 1992

12 percent. To force these demands, the company locked out approximately 1200 workers. In response to this, 2300 other IP employees at three other locations around the country went on strike in support of their fellow union members in Mobile.

The company responded by hiring permanent replacements for the striking workers. And although the strike ended a year and a half later, the company refused to reinstate the workers. Also, International Paper Company remains on the AFL-CIO Boycott List.

To these two engineers the situation is nothing more than the union "taking advantage of the idealism of students by providing them false or misleading information and

then using them as Political leverage. However, in their lengthy letter, none of the facts concerning IP's record were shown to be "false."

It is only through pressure from the union, and exposure of IP's poor environmental record on the part of the union, that IP has been forced to deal more seriously with these matters. Further, it is only through the interest generated by groups like DSA ND/SMC (Democratic Socialists of America) that information about IP's past actions, whether one wishes to deem it "misleading" or not, reaches university students, some of whom may one day be working for IP.

David Brach
Off-campus
Feb. 20, 1992

Viewpoint

Monday, February 24, 1992

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The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
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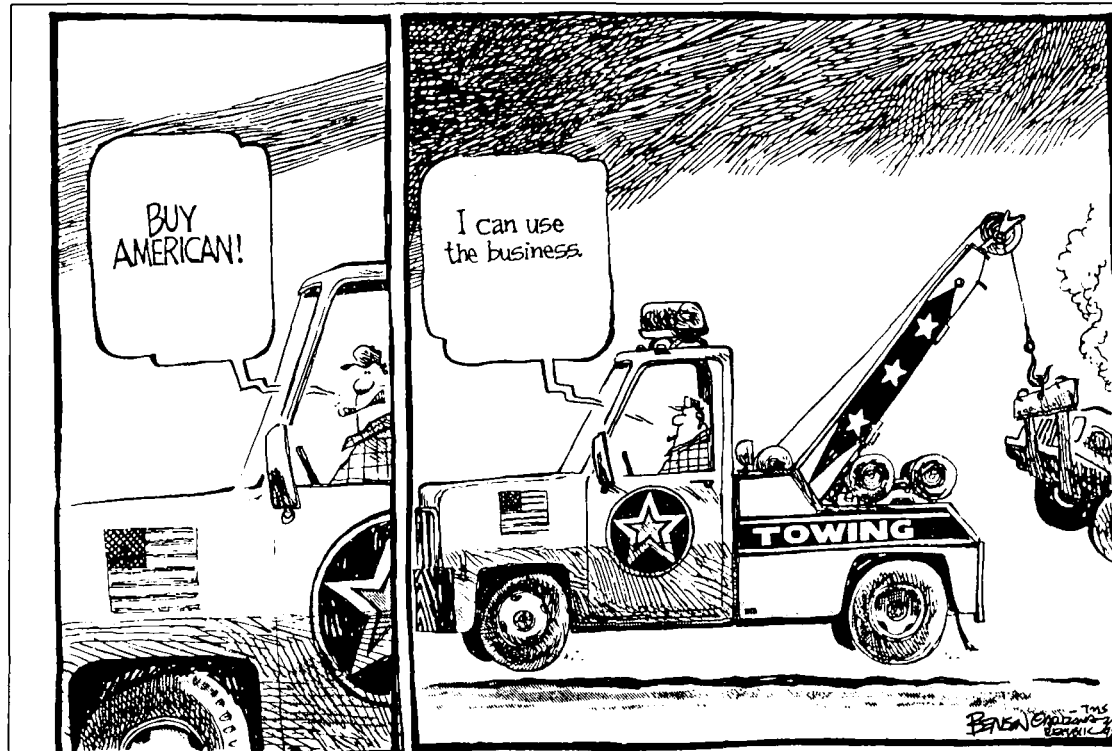
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campaign posters were sabotaged

Dear Editor:

When I decided to run for student body president, I did not want the job; rather, I wanted to serve as many members of the Notre Dame community as I could. The office of president seemed the logical choice to do this.

In my campaign I made a great deal of the fact that I am an Eagle Scout and a Knight of Columbus. From the beginning, I said I would run, and win or lose, on my principles. To my great sorrow and disgust, I have been defamed.

One of my posters asked a series of questions, beginning with, "Do you enjoy class with your 124 closest friends?" Someone took a copy of that poster and, in the space between the questions and our slogan, added two questions. This was easy, as the font we used was the one which appears when a computer is first turned on. The simplicity of the posters made the fraud even less difficult.

The questions inserted were, "Would you really vote for a woman?" and "Isn't this a stupid campaign poster?". The fraudulent posters were then hung in the rest rooms in Sorin, Cavanaugh, and Zahm Halls, as far as we can tell. The posters were removed quickly, and copies were given to at least two other candidates.

At that time, Matt and I knew nothing of the posters. However, a rumor began to spread that the two of us were hanging material which asked, "Would you really vote for a woman?" in men's dorms. This rumor



was actively spread by supporters of other candidates, including at least one hall president.

On Friday a woman approached Matt and asked if it was true that we were posting sexist literature. Matt, of course, denied it. The next day, a female friend of mine called and explained that someone had written on one of our posters in her dorm's rest room. "Did you know these guys are hanging posters asking 'Would you really vote for a woman?'" She then, to my shock, asked if we were. I also denied that we had hung anything like it.

Tuesday, after the election, it finally was made clear to me that the posters being discussed were not ones that had been written on but ones actually printed with a phony Student Activities stamp on them. I immediately tried to find copies.

By Thursday I heard that one of the other candidates had one, and I went to see it. The candidate produced it from a manila envelope of campaign literature, where it had been since "early in the week."

The rumor has been traced through P.E., Grace, Siegfried, Lewis, Stanford, Carroll, Pangborn, Flanner, Farley, P.W.,

Knott, Sorin, Zahm, and Cavanaugh. A friend in Farley heard it being discussed in her French class.

With a campaign of rumor and innuendo I have been personally defamed. Where I ran on my honor and principle I have now been painted a rampant sexist. The worst part is not the election loss but the loss of friends who should have known me better and the respect of those I have worked so hard to serve for three years in myriad capacities.

Perhaps it was naive of me to expect more, but I am outraged at the contempt of ethics in campaigning and the indictment of me as a man. I absolutely repudiate and deny the charges of sexism and defy anyone to present real evidence of moral or ethical flaws in my character. I call upon those responsible to come forward and make reparation.

Finally, I exhort all of us, as Notre Dame, to insist that we hold each other and ourselves up to the standards we mouth in public, the principles upon which this family of ours purportedly is founded.

David Certo
Alumni Hall
Feb. 19, 1992

Students invited to 25th Literary Festival

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the 1992 Sophomore Literary Festival committee. In 1967, a student named Rich Rossie, along with the support of friends and faculty, sought backing to create a week-long festival to celebrate and discuss the work of William Faulkner.

After much hard work, cajoling, and unending envisioning, the first Sophomore Literary Festival was held, hosting Faulkner experts from across the country for a week of reading, discussion, and fraternity.

The following year, student John Mroz built on Rossie's precedent, this time inviting contemporary authors to share their own work with the Notre Dame community and each other. The program for 1968 included Norman Mailer, Joseph Heller, Wright Morris, Ralph Ellison, Granville Hicks, William F. Buckley, and Kurt Vonnegut. For an entire week, authors, students, and faculty alike ate, drank, and slept literature in a manner that may never be recaptured.

Twenty-five festivals later,

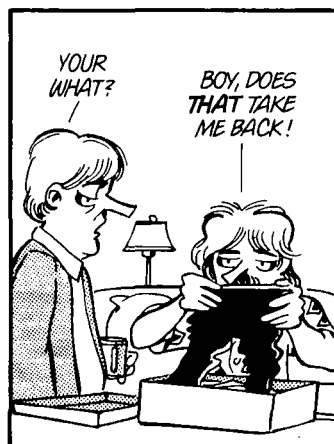
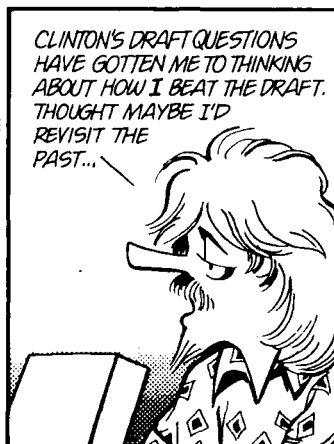
their spirit endures. As we eagerly anticipate our festival, we encourage everyone, regardless of age or major, to sample some of the week's offerings. Beginning on Sunday, February 23rd and continuing through the 28th, an author will read at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium; the following day that same author will hold an informal question-and-answer session at noon in the library lounge.

We encourage you not simply to attend the readings, but to participate in the informal events and to stay for the receptions, engaging authors in conversation, inquiring about their lives as writers. Most people are surprised to find that our guests are very approachable and equally interested in us. The Festival is a truly unique opportunity for this campus. Even if you are not a writer, or if you have not studied the work of these writers at length, we think you will find it most rewarding. Enjoy yourselves.

Betsy Harkins, chairperson
Sophomore Literary Festival
Committee
Feb. 20, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The world is not to be put in order, the world is order incarnate. It is for us to put ourselves in unison with this order.'

Henry Miller

Live in a tree hut, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Good things afoot in the Circle K

*St. Mary's service organization chapter
combines community with leadership*

By AMY BENNETT
Accent Writer

Circle K.
It's not a ranch in Wyoming. It's not a bus that takes people home from the bars. It's not Bill and Ted's convenience store. Rather, Circle K is the world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to community service and leadership development.

Circle K is an offspring of Kiwanis, a world-wide service group for professional and business leaders.

The organization consists of over 700 clubs through North America, the Caribbean, and other parts of the free world.

The Saint Mary's chapter of the Circle K currently boasts 25 members. "We've grown a lot this year," said senior Trudy Sullivan, president of Saint Mary's Circle K. She added that this year has produced the largest membership the club has had in recent years.

Circle K has mandatory informational meetings every two weeks, although in the off weeks the group gets together for a more social meeting, according to Sullivan. The formal meetings serve to organize specific activities, such as community projects and fund raisers.

Saint Mary's Circle K is presently involved in several projects. One involves working with the Northern Indiana State Hospital and Developmental Disabilities Center where the members go once a

week to work with mentally disabled children. The hospital has been included in Circle K's activities for several years.

"That was the main thrust of the club when I joined my freshman year," said Sullivan.

"I think that's why we didn't have as many members as we do now, because many people are nervous about that kind of work. That's why we included new activities; to attract a wider range of people."

The group also raises money every year to help a needy family during the holidays. The families are assigned through the Salvation Army, and Circle K provides food baskets, as well as gifts at Christmas.

Some activities are done in conjunction with Circle K's parent organization, Potawatomi Kiwanis. Adopt-A-Highway, in which a group keeps a stretch of road clean, and Christmas in April, are both done with the sponsor club.

Christmas in April involves cleaning and repairing the houses of families within the community who are either physically or financially unable to do so themselves.

Dean Cantrell, Kiwanis advisor to Saint Mary's Circle K, is very enthusiastic about Christmas in April.

"It's a really neat project," he said. "Some people don't like fund raisers and having to sell tickets, so this is an opportunity to do community service. I thoroughly enjoy it—it's great to help a

family like that."

Cantrell is a member of the Potawatomi Kiwanis and a 1990 graduate of Wabash College. He is a commercial credit analyst for First Source Bank in South Bend. Cantrell took over the job of advisor to Circle K last September.

"I had to laugh when they brought this opportunity to me," he said. "They figured that because I still look sort of like a college student that the students would be able to relate to me."

Cantrell said he tries to attend all the Circle K meetings, and describes himself as a "liaison" between Kiwanis and Circle K.

"I can bring in opportunities from our Kiwanis club, but I want Trudy and the officers to make the decisions. I serve as a link to the outside community," he explained.

Besides the community service aspect, Cantrell points out that the link between Kiwanis and Circle K can be a beneficial career tool for students. "What better avenue for a college student who has questions about different aspects of a profession?" he asked.

In the future, Cantrell said he hopes to bring in speakers to Circle K meetings as a resource to the Circle K members.

"The idea behind Circle K is that we want to groom college students to become future leaders," Cantrell said.

Many Circle K members go on to become Kiwanis members. Sullivan said

she plans to continue her involvement with the club after graduation. "If I end up working here (in Saint Mary's Admissions), I'd like to be an advisor for Circle K. I really want to stay involved. I've enjoyed it a lot," she said.

Sullivan said she feels that the group members are very close to one another.

"You have to have people that really have their hearts into serving the community. The things that we do require a certain type of person. We often see things that most people don't want to see," she explained.

Group members are responsible for deciding how much time and effort they put into Circle K, although Sullivan said, "We encourage members to be involved. We want to make sure they're getting out of the club the things that are there for them to take advantage of. The vast majority of the members have stayed very strongly committed."

Although Circle K has grown considerably in the past year, Sullivan stresses that new members are always welcome, and that interested Saint Mary's students should contact her.

"The way that we (Kiwanis) gain new members is by inviting people to the meetings who are interested in community service," said Cantrell.

"That's how I was brought into the club, and how I've brought others into the club. I would hope that Circle K members would do the same."



(Left to right) Wayne Roller (Kiwanis Advisor), Michelle Rudd (Vice President), Jodi Buckley (Secretary), Trudy Sullivan (President), Carrie Goettas (Treasurer), and David Woods (Kiwanis Advisor) work together coordinating service projects like Christmas in April and Adopt-A-Highway.

From the Private Collection The Snite displays previously unseen works

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

Some very important papers, previously accessible to very few, have been made public.

No, no, no—those JFK assassination documents are still locked up. But The Snite Museum is displaying for the first time many works on paper in their exhibition, "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection."

It's not a scandal, but it is a good opportunity for the Notre Dame community to view drawings and watercolors from the Snite's nationally recognized collection.

The curators, Stephen Spiro and assistant Mary Frisk, have assembled an eclectic sampling that span the ages from medieval to contemporary, rather than focusing on one period, style, or nationality.

According to the chief curator, Spiro, "The exhibit covers the incredible range of individual styles and artistic innovations of the 13th to the 20th century."

Of the 100 works on paper, over 50 are on view for the first time. Among the earlier works are pages from "Books of Hours" and drawings by the 16th and 17th century artists

Campagnola, Romano, and Carracci.

Other works include a 17th century ink and wash drawing, "A Lion Hunt," by Tempesta; recently acquired drawings by the notable 18th century English artists Flaxman and Romney; a French landscape by Rousseau; Cubist works by Davis and Matulka; working studies by Degas and Delacroix; and notable contemporary drawings by Sloan and Shahn.

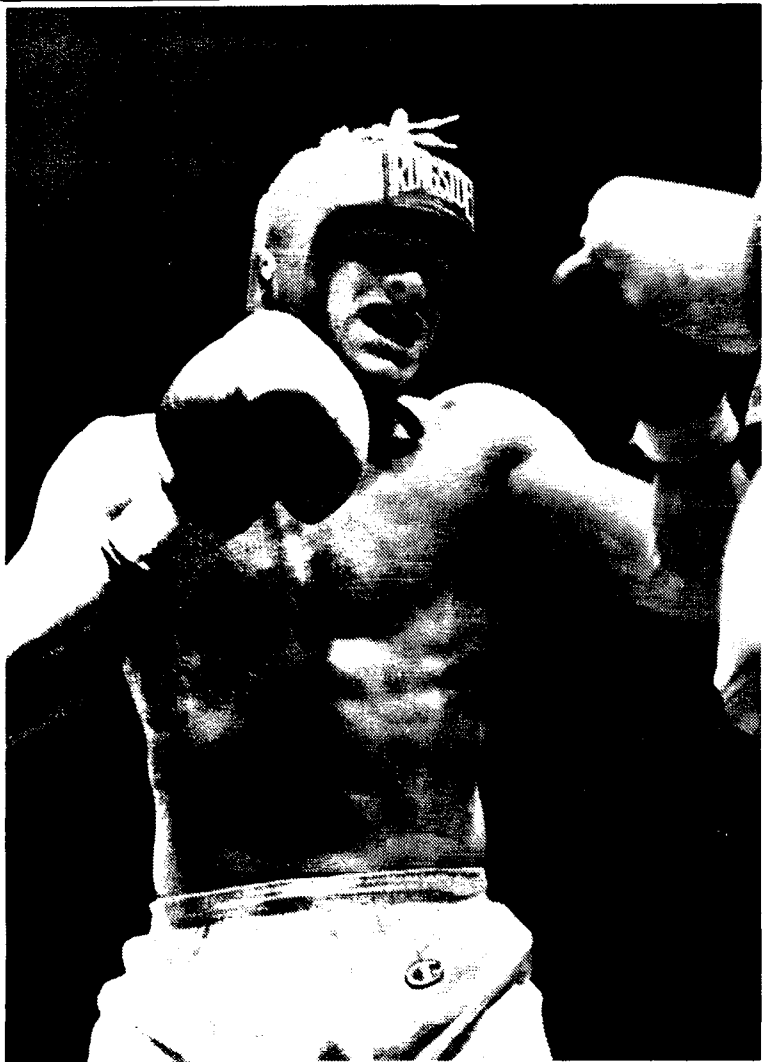
Spiro says that "...it is important to note the variety of styles that this exhibit spans, from the emerging naturalism of the Renaissance evident in Domenico Campagnola's pen and ink landscape, to Raimondi's 'Reclining Women' inspired by classical sculpture, reflecting the 16th-century interest in antiquity."

The varied artists and eras covered in the exhibition provides a view of the comprehensive nature of the Museum's works on paper.

All are encouraged to view "Master Drawings from the Private Collection," which, according to Spiro, "...is an invaluable resource for area students of art and art history to study the traditions of drawing methods." The exhibition opened February 16 and will remain on display until March 29. Admission is free.



"Sheet of Studies," a series of sketches on paper by Odilon Redon, is among some of the works on display at the Snite until March 29.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Senior Tim "Express" Trainor (gold) easily defeated Marcus "The Switch" Vaughn (blue) in the second round of yesterday's Bengal Bout action.

Bouts

continued from page 18

Erik Milito.

"Everyone thought that there was a favorite, but the fights today showed that it is equally matched," said Ganz. "I think he (Milito) is going to have a tough time with Schmidt, and who ever comes form our side of the bracket is going to be tough."

The most impressive performance by a darkhorse contender may have been turned in by freshman Jeff Goddard. Fighting in the 155-lb division, the Ohio native won a unanimous decision over James Oullette. Goddard was in control from the start tallying three standing eight counts, two in the bouts second round.

Goddard seemed surprised by his success, by felt that his performance gave him confidence that he could be successful the rest of the bouts.

"I didn't expect to do that well, but now I think I can do well the rest of the way," said Goddard. "It's not likely that I will win it all, but if I fight good I have as good a chance as anybody."

Of the six freshman who competed Sunday, Goddard is the lone freshman to advance to the semifinals.

Off-Campus junior Tony Agostino sent waves through the 160-lb division with an impressive win over Brian Antonson. Going into the bouts, the division seemed to be Colin Mullaney's to lose, but the skills of Agostino and senior Kevin Sullivan should make Mullaney's journey towards the title a bumpy one.

These three underdogs, along with the rest of the fighters, will look to continue their battle for the divisional titles Wednesday in semifinal action. Twenty semifinal bouts are scheduled with the first bell sounding at 7:30.

■ Complete results / page 13

Reduce

Reuse

Recycle

Thank you!

Women

continued from page 18

At second doubles, McMillen and Moringiello defeated Eniko Bende and Bradshaw in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1 to give the Vols a 4-3 lead. The Irish teams took the first sets of first and third doubles, but were unable to convert the quick starts into victories.

At third doubles, Harris and Schwab, playing together for the first time, used an aggressive baseline game to keep Anderson and Emily Fisher off balance and take the first set 6-4. However, the Volunteer duo steadied, cruising to the second set 6-3. The final set went even more decisively in Tennessee's favor, 6-0, to give the Vols an insurmountable 5-3 lead.

At first doubles, Faustmann and Tholen, who have given the Irish a formidable team indeed, jumped all over Wilson and Kagawa, ranked 20th nationally, 6-0 in the first set. The

Tennessee team, however, proved that they belong with the nation's best, pulling out a 0-6, 6-4, 6-1 win to cap off the meet, 6-3.

"I thought our doubles played much, much better," said Louderback. "We were right in the middle of all three doubles matches. Hopefully, this will motivate them. You have to be able to take losses and come back from them."

The Irish will not have much time to rest, as two more top-25 caliber opponents invade the Eck next weekend, Kentucky and North Carolina. If they can use this setback as a motivator, then the Irish should be able to come out strong.

"Even though we lost," said Terri Vitale, "the matches (doubles) were a lot more competitive. We had a good chance to pull them out. This would have been a big boost for us, but we'll have a lot of chances coming up in the next few weeks."



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103 Hesburgh Library
239-7800

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Carroll Auditorium \$1

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10:30 am, Monday-Friday



Have your favorite omelet
made to order with 2 fresh eggs
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Served with hash browns and
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, on a minor league contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Willie Banks, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Rich DeLucia and Jim Newlin, pitchers, and Jeff Schaeffer, infielder, on one-year contracts.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mike Stanton and Armando Reynoso, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Chris Nabholz, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Julio Valera, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Todd Zelle, third baseman, on a one-year contract, and Alex Trevino, catcher, on a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Johnny Ard, Rod Beck, Dave Burba, Eric Gunderson, Chris Hancock, Gil Heredia, Bryan Hickerson, Jim Myers, Rafael Quirico and Kevin Rogers, pitchers; Steve Decker, catcher; Mike Benjamin and John Patterson, infielders; and Mark Leonard and Ted Wood, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named Bill Berry assistant coach.

Continental Basketball Association

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Placed Nikita Wilson, forward, on the suspended list.

YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE—Named Anthony Gabriele director of marketing and Tom Bochenek director of media relations.

FOOTBALL

World League of American Football

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Waived Paul Cioffi and Frank Blevins, linebackers; Denis McDermott, wide receiver; Russ Jensen, quarterback; Darryl Perry, running back; and Ricky Byrd, tackle.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Max Middendorf, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Bill McDougall, center.

MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Duke (21-2) beat Maryland 91-89; lost to Wake Forest 72-68.

2. UCLA (21-2) beat California 82-76; beat Stanford 96-70; lost to Notre Dame 84-71.

3. Kansas (20-3) lost to Nebraska 81-79, OT; beat Kansas State 54-52.

4. North Carolina (18-5) lost to Virginia 86-73; lost to North Carolina State 99-94.

5. Arizona (19-4) lost to Arizona State 77-74; vs. Temple at the Sun Coast Dome, St. Petersburg, Fla.

6. Ohio State (17-5) lost to Iowa 92-86; lost to No. 7 Indiana 86-80.

7. Indiana (20-4) beat No. 11 Michigan State 103-73; beat No. 6 Ohio State 86-80.

8. Oklahoma State (21-5) lost to Oklahoma 70-67; lost to No. 9 Missouri 66-52.

9. Missouri (19-4) beat Nebraska 87-61; lost to Colorado 77-80; beat No. 8 Oklahoma State 66-52.

10. Arkansas (20-6) lost to Georgia 87-78; beat No. 14 Alabama 90-87.

11. Michigan State (18-5) lost to No. 7 Indiana 103-73; beat Purdue 70-68.

12. UNLV (24-2) beat Cal State-Fullerton 76-47; beat New Mexico State 69-58.

13. Kentucky (20-5) beat Mississippi State 89-84; beat Georgia 84-73.

14. Alabama (20-6) beat Vanderbilt 85-64; lost to No. 10 Arkansas 90-87.

15. Southern Cal (19-4) beat California 94-81; beat Stanford 73-72, OT.

16. Florida State (18-8) lost to Clemson 68-67; lost to DePaul 85-75.

17. Syracuse (16-7) lost to No. 24 St. John's 63-62; lost to No. 25 Georgetown 72-68.

18. Tulane (19-3) did not play.

19. Cincinnati (20-4) lost to DePaul 71-69; beat South Alabama 104-78.

20. Michigan (17-6) beat Minnesota 95-70; beat Northwestern 76-63.

21. Connecticut (17-6) lost to No. 25 Georgetown 60-58; beat Providence 94-71.

22. Seton Hall (16-7) beat Pittsburgh 82-63; lost to Villanova 74-59.

23. Iowa State (18-8) lost to Kansas State 64-55; lost to Nebraska 80-70.

24. St. John's (16-7) beat No. 17 Syracuse 63-62; beat Pittsburgh 71-65.

25. Georgetown (17-6) beat No. 21 Connecticut 60-58; beat No. 17 Syracuse 72-68.

ND-UCLA BOX SCORE

UCLA 71

Murray 7-15 6-10 20, MacLean 6-14 4-4 16, Madkins 1-3 0-0 3, Tarver 2-3 2-2 7, Butler 4-11 4-8 12, Edney 1-1 0-0 3, Zimmerman 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 1-1 0-1 2, O'Bannon 4-9 0-0 8. Totals: 26-58 16-25 71.

NOTRE DAME 84

Ellis 10-12 2-3 22, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Tower 3-7 3-6 9, Bennett 7-14 2-4 18, Sweet 10-19 3-5 25, Boyer 0-1 0-0 0, Russell 2-2 0-0 4, Justice 0-0 0-0 0, Cozen 0-0 0-0 0, Joe Ross 1-2 0-1 2, Jon Ross 2-4 0-0 4. Totals: 35-62 10-19 84.

Halftime—Notre Dame 40 UCLA 33. Three-point shooting—UCLA 3-15 (Murray 0-5, Madkins 1-2, Tarver 1-2, Butler 0-5, Edney 1-1), Notre Dame 4-9 (Bennett 2-5, Sweet 2-4). Rebounds—UCLA 34 (Murray 10), Notre Dame 39 (Ellis 14). Assists—UCLA 13 (Madkins 4), Notre Dame 20 (Bennett 8). Turnovers—UCLA 15, Notre Dame 14. Fouled out—Tower. Total fouls—UCLA 20, Notre Dame 21. A—11,418.

ND-BUTLER BOX SCORE

BUTLER 70

Warwick 4-9 1-2 10, Cotton 5-13 0-0 10, VonDielingen 12-20 0-1 24, Majewski 2-7 1-2 6, Sloan 2-5 0-0 5, Schultz 3-3 0-2 6, Miller 1-6 0-0 2, Arrington 0-2 2-2 2, Rexwinkel 0-0 1-2 1, Kimble 1-1 1-2 4. Totals 30-66 6-13 70.

NOTRE DAME 79

Bowen 9-16 0-0 18, Haysbert 7-14 0-0 14, Nowlin 8-15 2-2 18, Leary 0-1 0-0 0, Orlosky 4-6 0-0 9, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Marciniak 6-11 6-7 18, Alexander 0-1 0-0 0, Knapp 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-66 8-9 79.

Halftime—Notre Dame 40 Butler 33. Three-point shooting—Butler 4-11 (Warwick 1-2, Cotton 0-1, Majewski 1-3, Sloan 1-4, Kimble 1-1), Notre Dame 1-2 (Orlosky 1-1, Marciniak 0-1). Rebounds—Butler 30 (VonDielingen 8), Notre Dame 43 (Bowen 11). Assists—Butler 16 (Majewski, Sloan 5), Notre Dame 17 (Marciniak 5). Turnovers—Butler 12, Notre Dame 16. Total fouls—Butler 13, Notre Dame 16. A—2,146.

BENGAL BOUTS RESULTS

135 Pound Division

Timothy "Wailin" Phelan (B) Unan. Dec. Bill "Chicago" White (G)
Chris Johnson (B) RSC 1:02 3rd round Scott "Can't We Talk This Out" Date. (G)
Drew "Chops" Dougherty (G) Unan. Dec. Josh "The Janitor" Langford (B)
Brian "Just Want The Trophy" Bophy (G) Unan. Dec. Keith Anderson (B)

140 Pound Division

Jeff "The Disturber" Gerber (B) Unan. Dec. Dan "The Move" Mullen (G)
Timothy "The Terror" Vecchia (B) Unan. Dec. Paul "The Destroyer" Picchione
Paul "Primetime" Ferguson (G) Unan. Dec. Casey "The Wossenfeffer" Pfeiffer (B)
Patrick "The Silent Assassin" Owens (G) Unan. Dec. James "The Ramblin" Breen (G)

145 Pound Division

Lou "The Sicilian" Pavilion" Hall (B) RSC 1:22 2nd round Matt "Bad to the Bone" Carbone
Micheal "The Fighting Squirrel" Ahern (G) Unan. Dec. Mike Loftis (B)
Renz "Montana Mosey" Smith. (G) Unan. Dec. Dan "Rotten to the" Court (G)
Matt "Fulla" Mullarkey (B) Unan. Dec. Rob "The Flyin' Hawaiian" Nobriga (G)

150 Pound Division

Erik "The Mosquito" Milito (B) RSC 1:02 2nd round David "Hot Rodericks" (G)
Dan "Jacob Jingleheimer" Schmidt (G) Unan. Dec. Stev "Canvas Back" Clar (B)
Fred "Free-Fallin" Sharkey (G) Split Dec. Anthony "The Man With a Vendetta" Cornetta (B)
Rob "Pass The Smelling Salts" Ganz (B) RSC 1:29 3rd round Colin "Night Train" Hanley (G)

155 Pound Division

Shane "The Hit-Man" Hiltzman (B) Unan. Dec. Matt "The Anchorman" Szpindor (G)
Phil "The Thrill It Coughlin" (G) Split Dec. Chris "The Chaser" Rosen (B)
Kevin "The Comic Book Hero" Mullaney (B) Unan. Dec. Mark "Marcus Maximus" Frigon (G)
Jeffrey "Better Pray To" Goddard Unan. Dec. James "Russian Roulletter" Ouellette (B)

160 Pound Division

Colin "Southern Comfort" Mullaney (B) Split Dec. Kip "The Twig" Meyer (G)
Kevin Sullivan (B) Unan. Dec. Karl "The Prophet" Domangue (G)

Tony Agostino (G) Split Dec. Brian "The Butcher" Antonson (B)
Dave "The Golden Shower" Dauenhauer (G) Split Dec. Malik "The Ebony Destroyer" Harrison.

165 Pound Division

Scott "The Wild Irishman" Mulcahy (B) Unan. Dec. Kevin "The Bomber" Baumer (G)
Jeff "Mr. Nice Guy" Oakley (G) Unan. Dec. Bill Franko (B)
"Mysterious" Matt Raulston (B) Unan. Dec. Brian "Thou Shall Not Covert Thy Neighbor's" Weiford
Timothy "Express" Trainor (G) RSC 1:06 2nd Round Marcus "The Switch" Vaughn (B)

170 Pound Division

Kerry "The Garden Weasel" Wate (B) RSC end of 2nd round Cliff Clancy (G)
Cesar "The Pleaser" Capella (G) Unan. Dec. Robert "Rockin' Rolla" Arreola (B)
Scott "The Yo Cream Cone" Frigon (G) Unan. Dec. Kevin O'Rourke (B)
John Rapchinski (G) Unan. Dec. Jim "The Anvil" McMahon (B)

180 Pound Division

Mike "The Beast" Trainor (B) RSC 1:21 1st round Greg "Blackjack" Culligan (G)
Mike "Mean Boy" Kelly (B) Unan. Dec. Rick "Ebe" Ebert
Greg "Chug'em and Slug'em" Keary (B) Unan. Dec. Felix "The Ox from the Bronx" Kpodo (G)
Eric "Totem" Poley (G) RSC 1:28 3rd round Harry "The Cowboy of the Aegean" Zembillas (B)



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 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST bright yellow Esprit pouch at NDH on Valentine's Day; contains detex, license, and other identification. If found please call Kiernan x2722.

*****LOST*****

A thin gold rope chain bracelet somewhere between Loftus, NDH, and Hayes-Healy. Great sentimental value!!!! Please help! Call SARA at x4940 if you have it.

Found: Calculator in Hayes-Healy/Hurley. Call 1718 or 1719 to claim

FOUND

Mini 35mm camera between Mod Quad and NDH. Was found before Christmas Break.

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A special thank you to all my friends who put up with me all last week. You were great Thanx Bird, Kristen, Megan, Bethany, Elisa, Tate, and Lara, Dave, Luke, Paul, and Matt. -MARTEN

Lewis claims IH hoops crown

By BRIAN DINEEN
Sports Writer

Lewis Hall claimed this seasons women's Interhall hoops championship Sunday with an exciting 37-34 victory over the Slammers of Siegfried Hall.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck affair the whole way with the largest margin at any one point in the game being five points. The clinchers for the Chicks of Lewis were two pairs of one-and-ones in the final minute by Jenny Bruenning and Marci Powell. The Slammers kept it close, however, thanks to a key three pointer by guard Jody Hartwig which cut the margin to one before the final two free-throws.

Siegfried coach Chris Winningham was thrilled at the success of this years team as evidenced by its turnaround from last year. "After not winning a single game last year we're just excited to be here," said Winningham. Playing on the main court at the ACC, however, hampered the usual Siegfried strategy. "We're not going to be able to employ our press on the larger court today," the coach said before the game.

Lewis was led by Katie Shannon with eleven points as the Chicks amassed one of their biggest offensive shows of the year. "The last few games have seen us score the most points all season," said coach Ed Larkin. "We were ready to play and ran well on both ends of the ball."

They responded to the pressure in style, however, and can lay claim to a hard fought but well deserved title.

Whoops

continued from page 20

a 16-5 Bulldog run to tie the score at 45.

However, with Nowlin returning to the game after a timeout, the Irish took the lead for good with 14:06 left in the game on a Sherri Orlosky three-pointer from the left wing.

From there, Nowlin and Andrea Alexander combined to shut down VonDielingen (who led all scorers with 24 points), holding her scoreless for over 13 minutes. The Irish took full advantage, extending their lead out to 12, 70-58, with 3:00 to go, and then hit their free throws down the stretch to ice the victory.

"Without Coquese in there, everybody felt like we've got to really pull together now," said McGraw. "We played well in transition, we played good defense. We're playing a lot better as a team now."

Remaining Men's Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, February 25 @ Dayton
Thursday, February 27 vs. Loyola (Ill.)
Saturday, February 29 vs. #24 St. John's
Tuesday, March 3 vs. Xavier
Saturday, March 7 @ DePaul
Tuesday, March 9 @ Evansville

The Observer/Bern Duane

UCLA

continued from page 20

was out. We had Jon and Joe Ross and Malik (Russell) come in and give us a tremendous boost."

The second half saw the Bruins come back and eliminate the deficit, behind MacLean and Mitchell Butler. Butler hit two free throws to tie the game at 48 with 14:14 to go in the game. The game saw saw back and forth, until UCLA took the lead on a Murray bank shot, giving the Bruins a 65-63 advantage. UCLA looked to have the momentum when Darrick Martin stole the ball and Ed O'Bannon had it in.

"We had our chance to win the game," said UCLA coach Jim Harrick. "We came back and took the lead, but you've got to make your shots. We had open three pointers and missed them."

The Irish showed their poise, and made a run of their own. Daimon Sweet got a bucket on

a goaltending call, and then made a three-pointer to give Notre Dame the lead back. After Sweet hit a breaker, UCLA called a timeout to regroup with 3:59 to play, and trailing 72-67.

The most controversial moment of the game came when Ellis got a steal and broke away for a dunk. When Ellis slammed it down, it hit his head and popped back through the net. The goal was scored after a conference by the officials, much to the chagrin of Harrick.

"My understanding is that the ball must go through the net," said Harrick.

"In our judgement the ball went through the rim and hit Ellis on the head and came back through the rim as a dead ball," explained official Sid Rodeheffer. "In our judgement when the ball clears the rim, that's a basket."

The basket gave Notre Dame a 75-68 lead with 2:10 left. The Irish then hit their free throws down the stretch to sew up the victory, while the Bruins continued their cold outside shooting.

Upset sparks tourney talk

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

It has been a long time since the Joyce ACC has seen an upset of the magnitude of Saturday's 84-71 Irish shocker over second-ranked UCLA or the type of excitement the win generated.

Suddenly, Notre Dame is being mentioned as a serious NCAA tournament team. Though the Irish's 11-11 record is not the most impressive in the country, the schedule it was compiled against is.

"(The schedule) has been a tough road, but thanks to the Lord we've been able to handle it thus far," said LaPhonso Ellis, who had 22 points and 14 rebounds on Saturday.

Ironically it is the schedule, which has been seen as one of Notre Dame's biggest problems throughout the season, that could push the Irish into March Madness.

They have now beaten four teams ranked in last week's Associated Press Top 25— #2 UCLA, #4 North Carolina, #15 USC and #17 Syracuse, three of them on national television. They also have wins over DePaul and Stanford, both of which have flirted with the Top 25 all season.

"We've been thinking tournament all year, but we had to get some things done first. The win on Saturday helped, but it's not over yet. We've got to bat down the hatches and win a

few more games," Ellis added.

Notre Dame has six games remaining and probably has to win at least four of them to receive an NCAA bid. This would leave the Irish at 15-13 and on the bubble. Five wins would virtually assure them a trip to the "Big Dance."

All the tourney talk has sprung from the latest of many upsets Notre Dame has pulled at the JACC, first of the John MacLeod era. The shocker earned MacLeod a trip around the court on the shoulders of the hundreds of Irish students who stormed the court after the win.

"That has never happened to me before," MacLeod said of his victory ride. "It was a great feeling and an emotional rush. I won't forget it for a long, long time."

"The only time I've seen something like that (celebration) was on tape against Carolina," said Elmer Bennett, who finished with 18 points and eight assists. "Something like that has never happened for us."

The scene Bennett was referring to took place on February 1, 1987, when the Irish, led by David Rivers' 14 second-half points, knocked off top-ranked North Carolina, 60-58.

"It was a great victory for the team and the fans," Bennett added. "I've got to give the fans credit. They came out in full force and gave us the energy to play our best."

The Observer

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Reflections on Notre Dame's Place in American Higher Education

This is a paid Observer advertisement

by Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

In order to assist the work of the Colloquy I would like to offer some personal reflections about the context of American higher education. The network of 3,500 institutions of postsecondary institutions in the United States are so diverse in their size, mission, structure and nature that it is very difficult to generalize. Nevertheless, these institutions have in common an educational task (variously defined) and certain expectations for performance (usually reinforced by accrediting agencies and federal and state policies). In addition, a multiplicity of educational associations exercise a strong influence through elected boards, through full-time staffs and through collective efforts on behalf of their member institutions.

There are certain characteristics that define Notre Dame in its present level of development. We are a private national Catholic research university. This self-description determines the peer institutions with whom we sense a special affinity. We have more in common with Northwestern or Duke than Boise State, with Georgetown or Loyola Marymount than George Washington, with Indiana or Virginia than Ivy Tech.

We are private and not public, Catholic and not secular, a university and not a technical institute. We do not have schools of medicine, agriculture, education or public policy like many otherwise similarly situated institutions. We possess a traditional and well established relationship with other schools founded or sustained by the Congregation of Holy Cross (Portland, Saint Mary's).

Keeping all of this complexity in mind, let me identify a number of trends, structural changes, and other factors in American higher education that seem to me to be pertinent to our own process of evaluation and priority setting.

(1) The nature of the distinction between public and private institutions is changing rapidly -

It is the mix of public and private colleges and universities that has been one of the great strengths of our system of higher education. Today, less than 20% of American students attend private institutions and this proportion continues to decline.

One factor is surely financial. Private institutions are substantially dependent on tuition and other fees, benefactions and grants in order to remain in operation. That is why endowments are so crucial for private colleges and universities. They assure a degree of economic security in the face of the pressures of the academic marketplace. Of necessity, private institutions are constantly involved in fund-raising. What is changing

quickly is the extent to which public colleges and universities are also becoming dependent on fund-raising, separate from and in addition to legislative approval of budgetary allotments of tax dollars.

It is reasonable to predict that for the foreseeable future development efforts on behalf of private colleges and universities will become more and more difficult. State universities have large alumni groups. They enjoy special relationships with corporations and companies within their area. They are professionalizing their fund-raising operations. In the absence of an expansion of the total philanthropic dollars, private benefactors, foundations and corporations will have perplexing choices to make. Some private colleges will simply not survive.

Another dimension of the public/private relationship has to do with the division of labor—who should be offering what degree programs in which locales? Today a disproportionately high percentage of professional and advanced degrees are awarded by private universities. The preservation of this special form of service by private institutions is not inevitable. Decisions are constantly being made, sometimes under regional political pressure, to open new campuses or to expand state-supported programs without adequate discussion about the impact on already existing private institutions.

Finally, as economic actors, public and private institutions have more in common than distinguishes them from each other. For example, similar types of institutions (research universities) are roughly comparable in actual costs of operation and in levels of efficiency. What differs is the pricing as experienced by parents and students (since on the public side tuition dollars cover only a small portion of the actual cost).

Even more surprisingly studies have shown that the family income of students at private universities and at flagship state university campuses are approximately the same. This comes in the face of the general expectation that public education is a subsidized opportunity for the lower socio-economic classes.

What are we to make of these realities? Surely not to breed hostility or bad will between the public and private sectors. Notre Dame enjoys an excellent relationship with Purdue, Indiana and IUSB. Rather we must provide a regular and persuasive rationale for private schools like Notre Dame. Our distinctiveness is our greatest strength. Our integrity of mission and our financial viability are closely intertwined.

2. A service orientation is essential for colleges and universities in an era of limited resources and increased competition -

From the vantage point of students and parents a college education is an expensive and time-consuming proposition. Even graduate and professional students are forced to live frugally and to defer basic necessities for themselves (and their families) for extended periods. The love of learning and the development of life skills are worthy motives for this type of investment of one's money, energy and talent. As long as the academic and social environment of our colleges and universities is conducive to these goals, we will continue to attract high quality students. But more and more a kind of consumer revolt is taking place.

Parents and critics of the academy are asking whether the cost is worth the investment. Does a diploma from an accredited college or university represent a guided mastery of a given field of knowledge? Have higher education institutions grown bloated and complacent in the face of declining external sources of support? Are administrators too entrenched in bureaucratic structures and procedures? Are faculty relatively uninterested in the overall commitment to teaching?

The crunch is usually experienced in the details. In public systems of higher education it is becoming almost impossible to graduate in four years (because there are not sufficient open sections to complete a degree and because more students have a need to work part-time). In research universities generally the size of the average class grows larger and popular teachers are available for only one or two courses a semester. A higher percentage of undergraduate classes are taught by adjuncts and by graduate assistants. Even liberal arts colleges are undergoing a reapportioning of faculty work loads.

The concern is expressed in a variety of ways. It is claimed that undergraduate education is suffering from the misguided priority given to graduate research and publication. Furthermore, it is said that undergraduate tuition subsidizes graduate education and research to the neglect of the University's primary constituency.

While most commentators will admit that the presence of productive research faculty on a campus can make for a more stimulating environment (and for a more valued degree in terms of credentialing), a number claim that the balance has been lost and that we need to examine fundamental questions of pedagogy.

We need to recover a service orientation in our definition of professorial tasks and responsibilities. (I prefer this terminology over the more problematic notion of faculty productivity.) If we exist as a University to serve our students and other constituencies, then

we may have to consider various kinds of restructuring. The suggestion has been made by some that we adopt differential teaching/research loads to maximize the contribution of the individual faculty member. We already do this to some extent for those in charge of departmental and college leadership. It could also be entertained at discrete stages of one's academic career. Whether or not this is a viable change, we have to find better ways to organize our common work within the academic units of the University so that our responsiveness to students is enhanced. If service is the operative category of evaluation (for faculty and staff alike), then time distribution, availability to students and colleagues, and responsibility for one's ongoing professional development are all criteria that matter.

A service orientation also entails giving close attention to student concerns and complaints. We all know that shy teachers can be profound and that disorganized instructors can provide insight and motivation for life-long learning. Yet it is also true that some classroom and laboratory situations are simply unacceptable.

Our students deserve better peer review of faculty performance in the classroom and more sustained commitment to preparing the next generation of college professors. In an age of high technology we dare not risk providing overcrowded, nonpersonal styles of instruction. For the video tape and the interactive computer screen may significantly reduce the number of instructors required to cover the basic courses not only in a given institution but across the country.

At Notre Dame we have prided ourselves on the excellence of our undergraduate teaching and on the growing strength of our graduate programs. Our relative size still allows for a spirited and personal sense of community in learning. But change is coming quickly and finding the right balance in a time of transition will not be easy.

Decisions about faculty size, teaching loads, reward structures, physical plant, curriculum policies and auxiliary activities will all influence the final result. As we continue this discussion, let service be paramount in the way we describe our internal interaction between faculty and students and in the way we view our relationship to society and the Church.

3. If you cannot do everything, do some things well -

Retrenchment and downsizing are the order of the day in both corporate life and the academy. Ivy League institutions announce budget deficits and rather radical methods of remediation. State institutions undergo two, three or four budget cuts within the fiscal

year. Staff are laid off and faculty and departments are reconfigured. No new appointments are made. This is the present climate of American higher education and it is not a pleasant picture.

Some pundits consider this set of problems to be a momentary blip, a function of a cyclical downturn in the economy. Perhaps they are right. Maybe the good times will return quickly. However, there is growing evidence that the whole structure of higher education is changing in a more lasting fashion. In steady dollars, federal financial aid support for higher education has declined progressively (especially in light of the larger number of institutions and students being served). Now there is increasing clamor to devote a higher percentage of the federal monies (and the private) to K through 12 where the problems seem more severe.

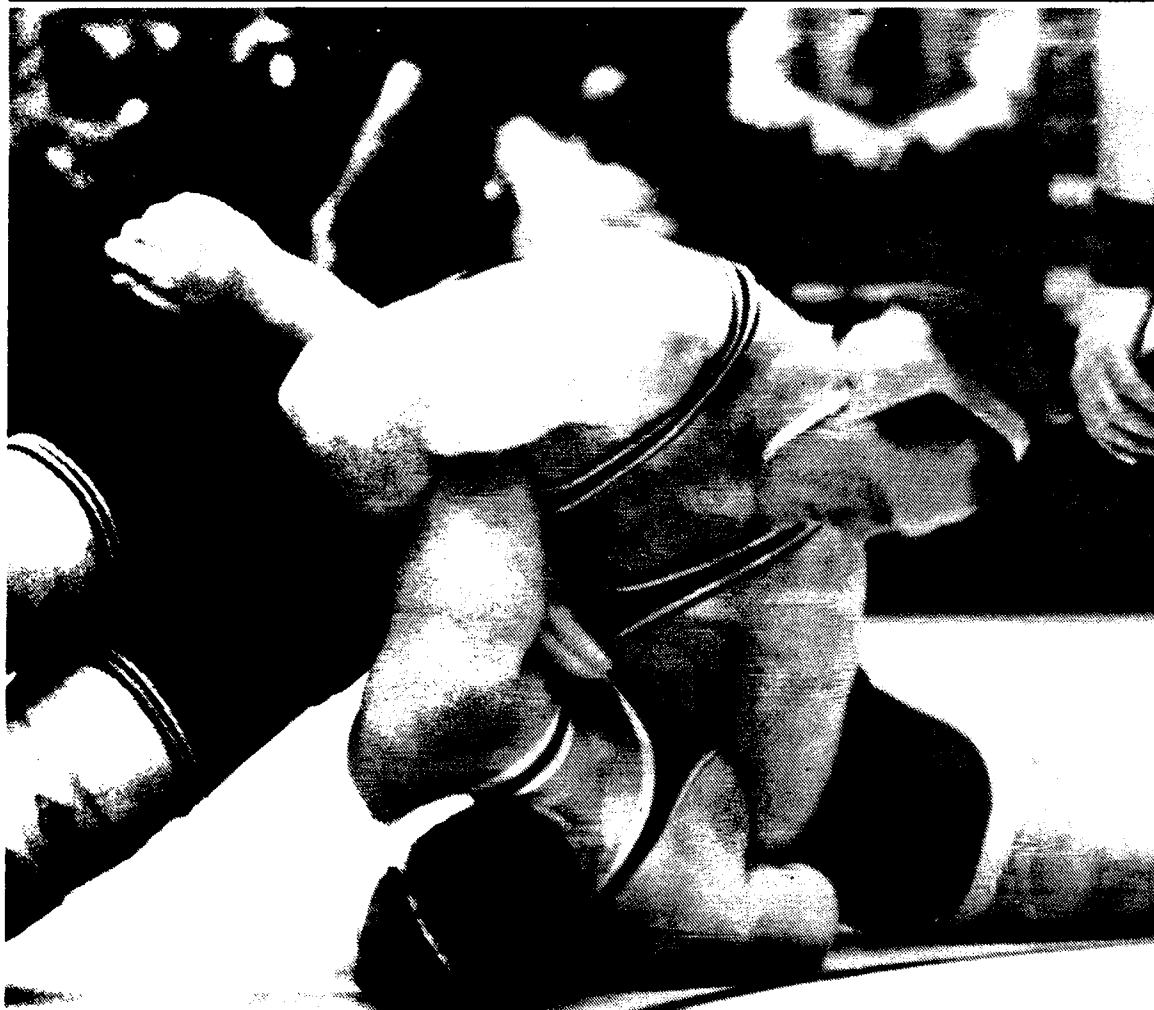
The United States is unique in having 60% of basic research done under university auspices. This came to \$10 billion last year. The controversy over indirect cost payments (a negotiated figure to cover university overhead) is a reminder of how intertwined this relationship between universities and the federal government actually is. If federal dollars for research in University settings are cut back, it will have a profound effect on research universities as we know them.

What an increasing number of higher educational institutions are doing is reconsidering their priorities. They are focusing their resources in present or potential centers of excellence. Even the best endowed schools cannot properly cover every branch of scholarship and learning. Libraries cannot possess every possible book, serial or collection. Not all computer facilities and networks need to be state of the art operating at top speed. When there is not enough to go around, cuts must be made and stern measures taken.

In many ways we are fortunate at Notre Dame. We still have a manageable size campus and a rather basic structure of administration. The Provost and his assistants, in collaboration with the Deans, the Directors, and the various Councils and Committees, directly oversee this enterprise.

There is no reason that we cannot be flexible as we look to the future. The only thing that stands in the way are entrenched attitudes and a limited vision. We enjoy a balanced budget and a substantial endowment. With prudent financial management, proper setting of academic priorities and the courage to see our plans to completion, we can in fact do some things well and avoid the crisis atmosphere that prevails on many other campuses.

February 24, 1992



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Senior heavyweight Chuck Weaver, shown here planting Ohio's Ray Kinsey's face into the ground, eventually won the match with a pin.

Irish wrestlers crush Ohio, Indiana

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team dominated both Ohio and Indiana in dual meets this weekend, raising their dual match record to 6-4. Wednesday's meet with Purdue at the JACC is the last contest of the season before the NCAA Regionals and Championships in March.

On Friday, the Irish scored a 31-9 triumph over the visiting Ohio Bobcats.

"It was one of our better meets of the year," said Irish head coach Fran McCann, who knew his opponent would be tough. The Bobcats lost by only two against fifth-ranked Ohio State, who crushed the Irish 32-9 earlier this season.

"We knew they would be strong in the lower weights," said McCann. "But we neutralized them there and really dominated the upper weight matches."

The Bobcats Casey Yackin (at 118) and Eric Kimble (134), who boasted a combined record 57-14, beat Irish freshmen Ed Jamieson and Matt Beaujon. But coach McCann was impressed by the efforts of his young wrestlers.

"Jamieson (who lost 7-2)

never gave up. He just showed the little things you look for especially for a young kid. Beaujon needs a little more time with his technique, but he was just a takedown away from beating him (losing 9-6)."

The Irish got wins from Marcus Gowens, Mike Fox (by forfeit) and Jamie Boyd. Then the big boys took over.

Todd Tomazic (11-10) put the Irish ahead 18-9 with a big second-period pin of OU's John Jezioro, only the team's seventh win by fall in ten dual meets.

Although he usually describes the 167 pound senior as reckless, McCann said, "Tomazic was in complete control of the whole match. Todd wrestled a solid match with no mistakes."

Just three matches later, Irish heavyweight Chuck Weaver wasted no time collecting the team's eighth pin. He got a three count on Ray Kinsey just 2:25 into the first period.

At 177, the Irish featured J.J. McGrew. "J.J. likes to go right after the guy," says McCann. The sophomore did just that against Ohio, scoring a 13-5 major decision over the Bobcats' Joe Rizzi.

Tom Salvino, the conservative, strong 190 pound senior, powered his way to a 12-6 win over Scott Durieux.

"It was one of our better

meets of the year," said McCann. "I had a strong feeling it would carry over." It did.

The Irish dominated the Hoosiers down in Bloomington on Saturday, recording a 25-11 win. Again, the Irish big men produced big as the Irish broke open an 8-8 score after Jamie Boyd-Mike Palazzo draw at 150 pounds.



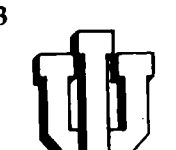


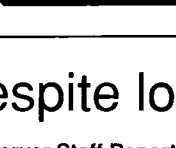
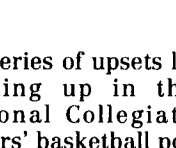
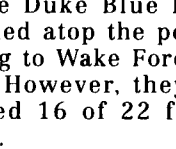

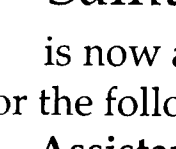
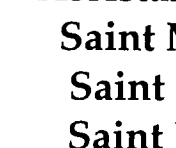
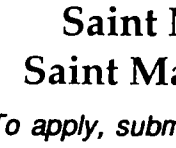
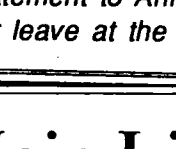

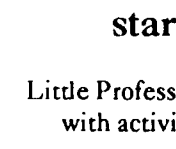


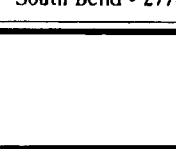
Tomazic and McGrew scored major decisions, and Tom Salvino pinned Zack Nagle.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the weekend came during the final match. At heavyweight, IU's Vito Maurici (21-10-1) beat Chuck Weaver (16-5), thanks in part to a controversial penalty point.

"When you call stalling in the last seconds of the third period," said McCann, "it has to be flagrant stalling, like running away."

As McCann observed of the powerful match-up between Weaver and the 6-foot-three, 260 pound Maurici, "Neither one could do anything."

Other Irish winners in Bloomington included freshmen Ed Jamieson and Emil Soehnen, and senior Marcus Gowens, who improved to 21-4 on the season.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL					
TOP 25					
	2/23	2/16	Team (1st-place votes)	Record	Points
1			 Duke	[16] 21-2	543
2			 Kansas	[4] 20-3	521
3			 Indiana	[2] 20-4	489
4			 UCLA	21-2	480
5			 Arizona	19-4	455
6			 Missouri	19-4	402
7			 Ohio State	17-5	397
8			 North Carolina	18-5	396
9			 Arkansas	20-6	387
10			 Oklahoma State	21-5	337
11			 Michigan State	18-5	316
12			 Kentucky	20-5	309
13			 UNLV	24-2	301
14			 USC	19-4	269
15			 Alabama	20-6	239
16			 Michigan	17-6	187
17			 Tulane	19-3	186
18			 Florida State	18-8	134
19			Syracuse	16-7	125
20			Cincinnati	20-4	122
21			Connecticut	17-6	97
22			St. John's	16-7	91
23			Georgetown	17-6	90
24			Oklahoma	16-6	43
tie			Seton Hall	16-7	43

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 21, UNC-Charlotte 20, DePaul 19, UTEP 18, TCU 13, Tennessee 13, Massachusetts 12, Louisville 10, Notre Dame 9, Wake Forest 9, Wis.-Green Bay 8, Ball State 6, LSU 6, Virginia 5, Iowa State 3, Princeton 3, Stanford 3, BYU 2, Georgia Tech 1, Rhode Island 1, South Florida 1, West Virginia 1.

Schools Participating: Alabama, Arizona, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Kansas, Miami, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Penn. State, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Bet H. Duane

Despite loss, Duke still on top

Observer Staff Report

A series of upsets led to some shaking up in the week's National Collegiate Sports-writers' basketball poll.

The Duke Blue Devils remained atop the poll despite losing to Wake Forest yesterday. However, they only received 16 of 22 first-place votes.

Kansas, who is ranked second, got four first-place votes, and Indiana benefitted from its win over Ohio State, moving up to third and getting two first-place votes.

UCLA, which was knocked off by Notre Dame dropped to fourth, and Arizona, which beat Temple yesterday, rounded out the top five.

The Observer

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Saint Mary's Viewpoint Editor

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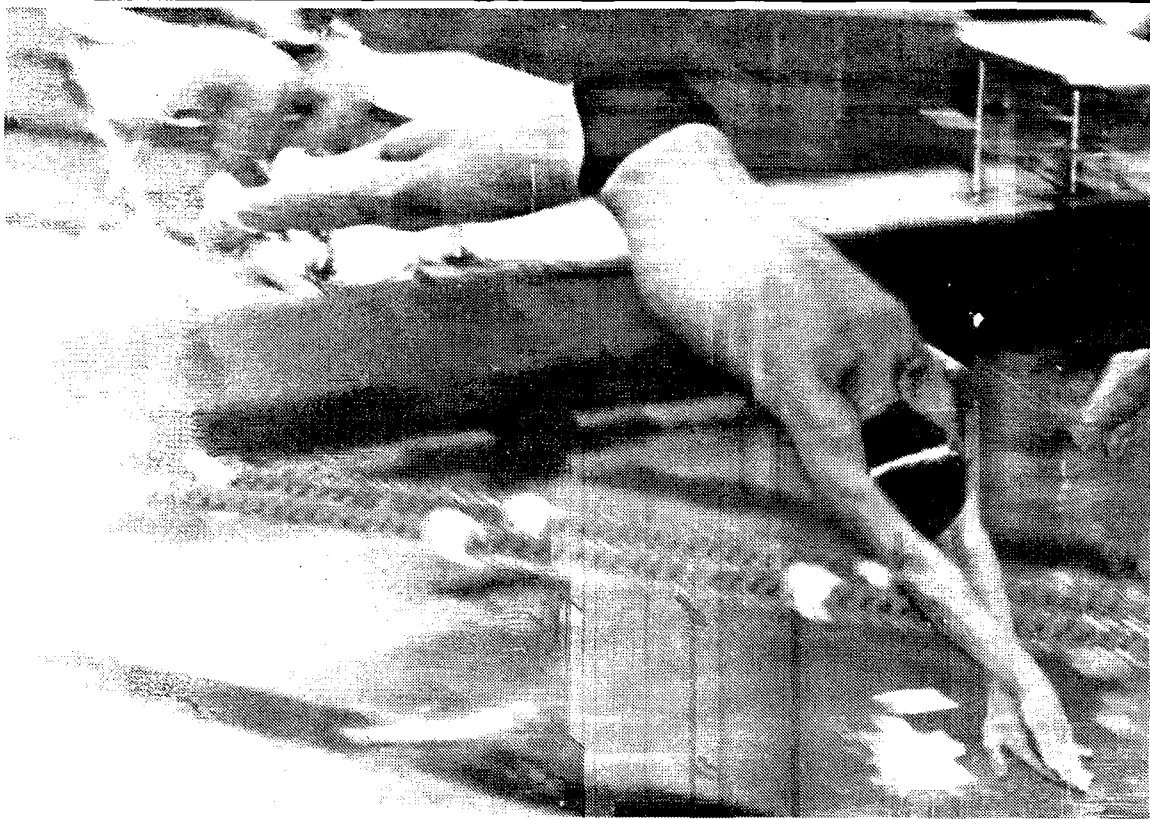
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The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The Notre Dame men's swim team had a successful weekend finishing third at the Eastern Championships in New Jersey.

Swimmers show positive signs at Easterns

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Three weeks away from competition didn't phase the men's and women's swim teams, who took third and fifth-place respectively at this weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Rutgers.

It has been difficult for the teams to regain their mental toughness after last month's tragic bus accident, but they took a big step in the right direction this weekend.

"Considering the situation with the accident the team came together very well," junior Greg Cornick said. "I think we performed beyond our expectations."

The final results may appear to be disappointing after second-place finishes from both

teams last season, but under the circumstances the meet gave the teams a big boost regardless of the final standings.

"We were really proud," freshman Cara Garvey commented. "It felt a little odd to be competing again, but we were only four points out of fourth-place and that would have been a major accomplishment."

Considering the strength of the opposition, fifth-place was a major accomplishment. Despite losing to Saint Bonaventure, Southern Illinois, West Virginia and Maryland-Baltimore County, the women were able to knock off the likes of Duke, Cleveland State, George Washington and host Rutgers with only 14 swimmers.

At full strength, the men were even more successful losing

only to Saint Bonaventure and Southern Illinois. Cornick cites mental toughness as a key to the team's success.

"The layoff definitely had an effect," he explained. "I think the most important thing was that we were mentally ready to compete again."

They will have to be mentally ready again next weekend as they host the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships. As an emotional season winds to a close, the teams are taking each challenge in stride and they are not placing any added importance on the conference championships.

"Every meet is just a challenge we have to rise to," Garvey said, "and now we just have to go out and do it again next weekend."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

■Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your brief, your name, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

■Baseball and Lacrosse officials meeting has been changed from February 26 to February 27. The baseball meeting is at 4:30 and lacrosse is at 5:30 in the J.A.C.C. Auditorium.

Hockey falls twice vs UIC

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame's hockey team dropped two games to the University of Illinois at Chicago over the weekend, losing 9-3 Friday at Chicago before falling 10-5 Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

The losses pushed Notre Dame's winless streak to 20 games against Central Collegiate Hockey Association teams. The Irish (9-17-1) join the CCHA next season.

Friday, UIC (9-15-6) scored five goals in a three minute spurt during the second period to cruise to a 9-3 win. Notre Dame's Lou Zadra scored on an assist from Sterling Black to tie the score at 1-1 in the first. After holding the Flames scoreless for much of the second period, the Flames scored five unanswered goals. Mike Curry and Kevin Patrick scored the other Irish goals.

Saturday, the Flames converted on four-of-six power play opportunities in their 10-5 win. Zadra and Pat Arendt each scored twice for the Irish.

1992 Winter Olympics

MEDALS

Saturday, February 22

	G	S	B	T
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	8	6	8	22
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	4	4	2	10
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Japan	1	2	3	6
Canada	2	1	2	5
The Netherlands	1	1	2	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
South Korea	1	1	1	3
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	2	0	2
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	0	2	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze, T-Total
Does not include demonstration sports AP

Men

continued from page 18

Pro Indoor Championships made his availability for the Notre Dame team questionable.

But after his straight-set loss to Pete Sampras, ranked fifth in the world, DiLucia traveled to Louisville to play with his teammates. The All-American senior, after a night match and late meetings with the press on Wednesday night, woke at 5:00 a.m. to fly from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. From there he flew to Louisville, where Bayliss picked him up at the airport.

"It was inspirational for Dave to be there," said Bayliss. "When we walked in at around noon, the Florida team was in the lobby, and they saw Dave. I think that that had a lot to do with the momentum of the match."

Florida was sluggish from the start, and won only three sets in losing six straight singles matches to the Irish. DiLucia, playing his third match in three days, defeated Bruce Haddad, while Notre Dame's Andy

Zurcher, ranked 36th, won by default over 42nd ranked Mark Merklein.

Bayliss made a calculated gamble at number-six singles, replacing undefeated Ron Rosas with untested Chris Wojtalik. But Wojtalik delivered, defeating two of three opponents at the tournament.

"We put Chris Wojtalik right into the fire by playing him at number six," said Bayliss. "It's a tough decision to pull Ronnie Rosas, a guy with an undefeated record. But with the fast courts, Chris' real strong serve-and-volley game was our best bet."

In defeating the fifth- and sixth-ranked teams in the nation, Bayliss and the Irish have put themselves in line for a top-five ranking for the first time in the program's history.

"You just can't get caught up in the numbers," said Bayliss. "When your ranking improves, you put a target on your back and set yourself up to lose. I don't want us to start playing not to lose rather than playing to win."

Track

continued from page 20

place performances in their respective events. Alfieri and fellow freshman Sarah Riley, who finished fourth, turned in solid performances in the mile race. Meanwhile, Junck and freshman Monica Cox, who placed fifth, had speedy times in the 55-meter hurdles.

Other runners also helped the Notre Dame cause with solid performances. Freshman Eva Flood notched a fourth place finish in the 300-meter race for

the Irish. In addition, Kala Boulware placed fifth in the 800-meter event while in the shot put event, junior Karen Harris finished seventh.

Finally, Cox and Junck finished sixth and seventh in the 200-meter dash.

Both teams face a week of preparation before heading into the Alex Wilson Invitational this weekend here at Notre Dame.

The event will feature the top teams from around the country and will be a tough precursor to the upcoming IC4A and NCAA championship meets.

Men tie for third at National Indoors

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

David DiLucia, after a strong showing at a national pro tourney, continued his success under the roof, leading the Irish men to a third-place finish at the National Indoor Intercollegiate Team Championships this weekend.

Coach Bob Bayliss expected good things to happen on the fast, friendly indoor courts of the Louisville Tennis Club. His team, ranked tenth in the nation, delivered, with victories over fifth-ranked Florida and fourth-ranked Louisiana State before falling in Saturday's semifinal.

"If you had told me before the tournament that we'd beat the fifth- and fourth-ranked teams on consecutive days, I would have taken it," said Bayliss. "On another day we might have been able to win the whole thing."

The Irish dropped a 4-0 rout to sixth-ranked Texas Christian in Saturday's first semifinal. The match ended Notre Dame's run at the national indoor championship.

"TCU played an aggressive style that I hadn't seen them play before," Bayliss said. "Apparently, they had been pointing to this tournament since fall."

"They just came out of the blocks in a hurry. The number four, five and six matches were played first, and they won each in straight sets. Maybe the momentum would have been different if we had played the top three first."

After defeating the Irish, the Horned Frogs fell to third-ranked Stanford in Sunday's final, extending the streak of national indoor championships by California schools to nine.

Notre Dame traveled a rough road to arrive in the semifinal game against TCU. The Irish routed Florida 6-0 and LSU 4-1 before facing the Horned Frogs.

"I don't think in many situations in college sports do you play the fifth-, fourth- and sixth-ranked teams on consecutive days," said Bayliss.

But the Irish took that challenge, and entered the arena without their top player. Notre Dame traveled to Louisville without DiLucia, whose first-round victory over Kevin Curren in the U.S.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Junior Melissa Harris, ranked seventh nationally defeated the nation's sixth ranked player in women's tennis action this weekend at Eck Pavilion.

see MEN / page 17

Women fall short vs 15th-ranked Vols

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

It was a much-improved Notre Dame tennis team that met 15th-ranked Tennessee this weekend, but, as in the fall, the Irish fell just short of pulling out an upset win.

Back in November, the Vols defeated the Irish 5-4, sweeping past struggling Irish doubles teams to overcome a 4-2 deficit suffered at the hands of the Irish singles players.

A similar saga unfolded this weekend, as Tennessee came close to delivering a knockout punch early, but in the end had to pull out hard-fought doubles victories to claim the match.

Things looked easy for the Volunteers in the beginning, as they jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before the Irish knew what had happened.

At second singles, Debbie Moringiello cruised past Notre Dame's Laura Schwab, 6-1, 6-0. Fourth and sixth singles met with similar setbacks for the Irish, as Wendy Anderson overpowered Terri Vitale 6-3, 6-0 at number four and Paula Juels streaked past Ann Bradshaw 6-0, 6-2 at the sixth slot.

With their backs to the wall, the remaining Irish singles players proved their mettle, pulling out tight victories. At third singles, Christy Faustmann defeated Tennessee's Michele McMillen 6-2, 7-6 to pull the Irish to within 2, at 3-1.

Following Faustmann's win, Lisa Tholen, her doubles partner, capped off a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Shannon Kagawa at fifth singles. Melissa Harris, ND's top-singles player and seventh-ranked player in the country, pulled out a tremendous 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win over Mandy Wilson, ranked sixth nationally, to tie the match at three.

"We were right in the middle of the match," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "We had a shot at winning it, and it just came down to the last two sets of those doubles matches (first and third)."

The Irish doubles tandems were overpowered by Tennessee in the fall, but came into this match playing strong tennis, and showed it against the Volunteers.

see WOMEN / page 12

Bengals begin with upsets

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Seventy-two boxers made their way into the ring as the 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts got under way in thrilling fashion.

The sixteen bright lights suspended from the JACC Fieldhouse ceiling beamed down on the thirty-six quarter-final bouts which comprised Sunday's fight card.

The heavily favored boxers, carrying names such as Wate, Hall and Trainor, seemed to spend just enough time in the ring to have a boe-tie clad referee raise their arms in victory.

As most eyes were on the favored boxers, a few boxers escaped from anonymity to assert themselves as serious contenders.

In the 150-lb division, Rob Ganz stopped Colin Hanley in the third round to earn a spot in the semifinals. Hanley caught Ganz early in the bout with a strong right that stunned the 150-lb sophomore. Ganz was able to counter Hanley's attack in the second round, sending him to the canvas with a strong right hook.

The third round began with each boxer landing a series of blows. Ganz shots appeared to be doing the most damage, and after a strong right by Ganz landed cleanly to Hanley's face, the referee halted the bout at 1:29 in the third round.

Ganz's performance along with the success of Dan Schmidt extinguished the thought that the 150-lb division was a one man show, starring three-time Bengal champion

see BOUTS / page 12

'Towers' star in SMC win over Kalamazoo

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team (9-9) has a secret it doesn't want its opponents to know about—the Twin Towers.

But wait. Only Notre Dame has a Tower, right? Wrong. The Belles built their own towers this season in their duo centers Julie Snyder and Kim Holmes. These two starting centers combined for 26 points to put the Belles back on track in Saturday's trouncing of Kalamazoo, 72-54.

"They block shots and make things happen," complimented Belles coach Don Cromer. "They will be our mainstay next year."

The key to all Belles' victories is the fast break. All season the Belles have been working on running the ball; but what they didn't expect to see, but are gladly taking, is the efficiency of the centers inside the paint. It is their rebounding that ignites much of the Belles' fast

breaking.

"It was really a good game because everyone contributed. We ran them. An our defense made our offense work. We got the rebounds and that turned them into the fast breaks," Snyder explained.

Turning in another superb game, Snyder dominated on boards against the Lady Hornets, blocking six shots. Snyder converted her 11 rebounds into 10 field goals, for a total of 16 points.

Coming off the bench to start in the place of injured Janet Libbing, Holmes contributed to the Belles as well, grabbing eight rebounds. Sinking five from the field, Holmes added another 10 points to the Belles inside strike.

"She's had her ups and downs, but she's come along and she'll be an A player next year," added Cromer.

The Belles were masters of the game against the Lady Hornets. The Belles broke out

to an early lead against Kalamazoo and never looked back. Holding their opponents to just 21 percent field goal shooting, the Belles led at the half, 34-26.

"Our fastbreak was working," explained sophomore guard Liz Vernesco. Vernesco showing confidence against Kalamazoo with her nine points, added, "We played really good on defense."

Both teams mirrored their first half scoring. The Lady Hornets lost their sting as the Belles continued to run up the boards. Early foul trouble forced Snyder to watch from the sidelines for part of the half. But senior Kate Mulherin came in for Snyder, tallying eight points and grabbing nine rebounds. When it was all said and done, the Belles ran up another 34 point tab against Kalamazoo's 26. Duplicating their first half totals, the Belles ran away with an easy victory.

Leading the Belles on the fast break was senior forward Catherine Restovich. Restovich chipped in 17 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Overall, the Belles outshot their opponents from the field 43.9 percent to 25 percent. But to the Belles, the real shooting challenge was on the line. Against Olivet, the Belles shot a poor 9-of-14 from the line. Working on the free throws in practice payed off though as the Belles only missed six from the line, shooting 21-of-27.

"We did what we are supposed to do. I don't think we missed that many. When you hit 70-75 percent, you should be happy," said Cromer on the Belles improvement.

The Belles have two games left on the schedule. They close out the home season this Wednesday, hosting division rival Calvin College.

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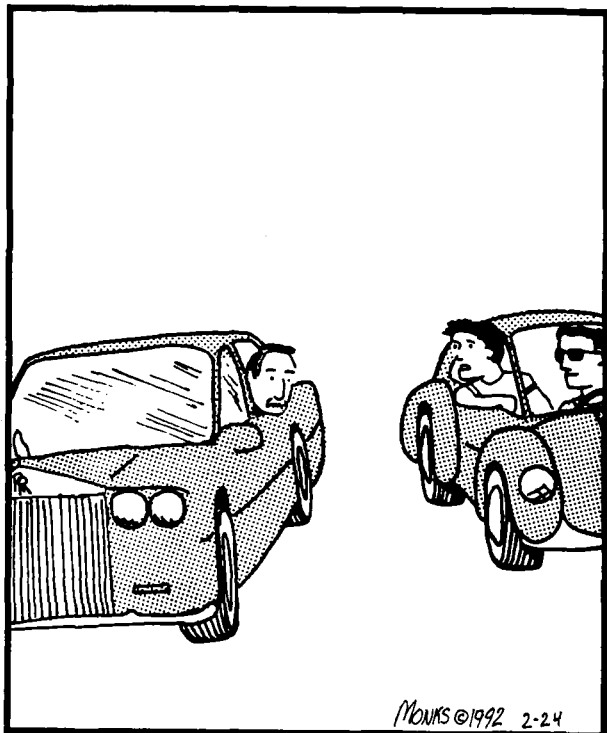
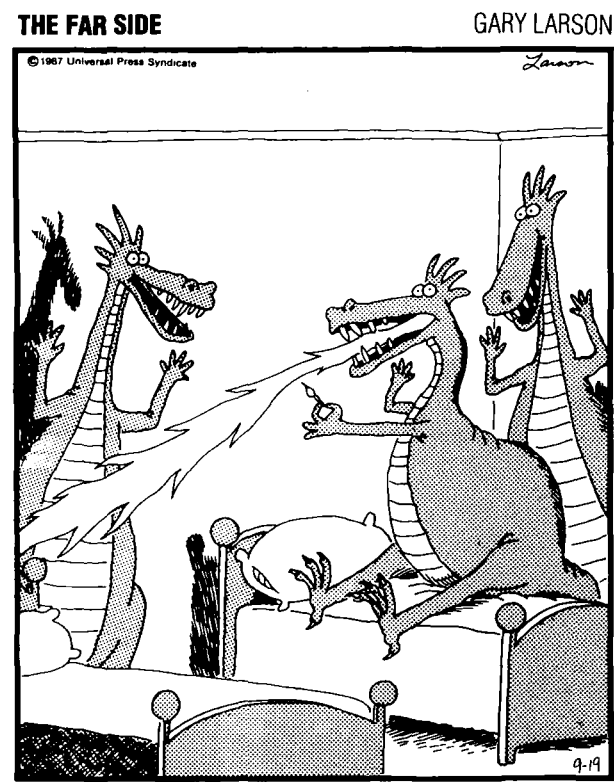
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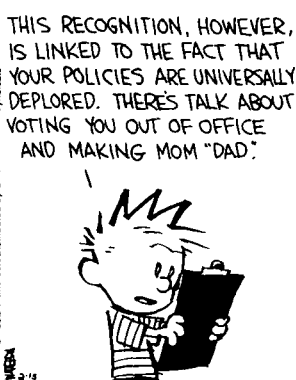
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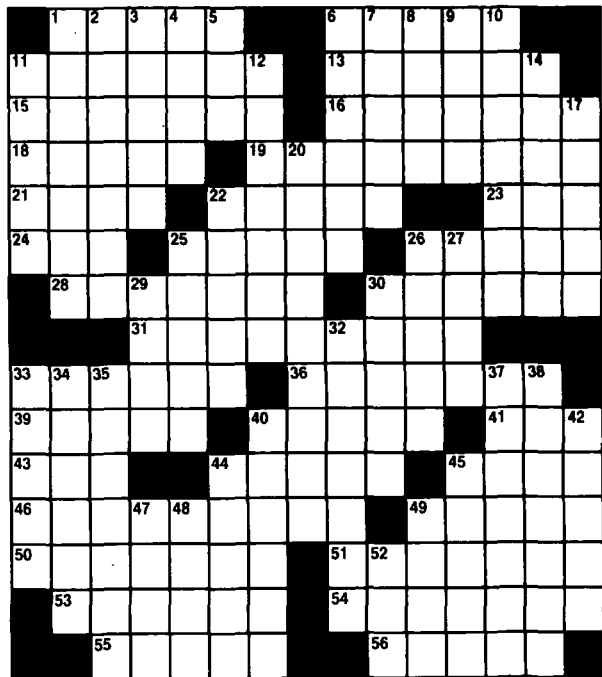


CALVIN AND HOBBS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 24 Bravo, in Barcelona
- 25 Bert's "Sesame Street" pal
- 26 Home of the Minotaur
- 28 Stops
- 30 A Nigerian people
- 31 Headlong
- 33 Riviera resort
- 36 "Heli is _____": T. S. Eliot
- 39 Tracts
- 40 Rubberneck
- 41 Hirt and Unser
- 43 Place for Pavarotti
- DOWN**
- 1 A birthstone for May
- 2 Sea cow
- 3 Girasols
- 4 Tads
- 5 Guidonian note
- 6 Marilyn's "Bus Stop" role
- 7 Tips for Columbo
- 8 Rhine feeder
- 9 Russian John
- 10 Sets of instructions
- 11 From the beginning: Lat.
- 12 French battle site: W.W. I and II
- 14 Calif. peak
- 17 Lion chasers
- 44 Takeout spots
- 45 Peter Rabbit's tail
- 46 Inexpert
- 49 Darkness: Comb. form
- 50 Steinbeck's hometown
- 51 Tallinn's locale
- 53 Greek moon goddess
- 54 Pepys, for one
- 55 _____ up (in the bag)
- 56 Discuss terms



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOOB EDSEL ACME
LDA PIANO ILES
EENLISTED LAST
OSTEST GEISHA
AMOR TERS
ERMUDA ORIGINS
NE RECLUSE FAN
UT TER ICE
RR SLEDDER ERA
EADIER EMEDED
CODAS FILE
ATTEN ARISTAE
MIT DETRACTING
OOL EDICT ENNA
SNE RELEE DEED

CAMPUS

Monday
7 p.m. Film: "Senso." Annenberg Auditorium.
9:30 p.m. Film: "Avant Garde." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday
7 p.m. Lecture: "African Spirituality as a Vehicle for Liberation," Archbishop George Stallings. Cushing Auditorium.

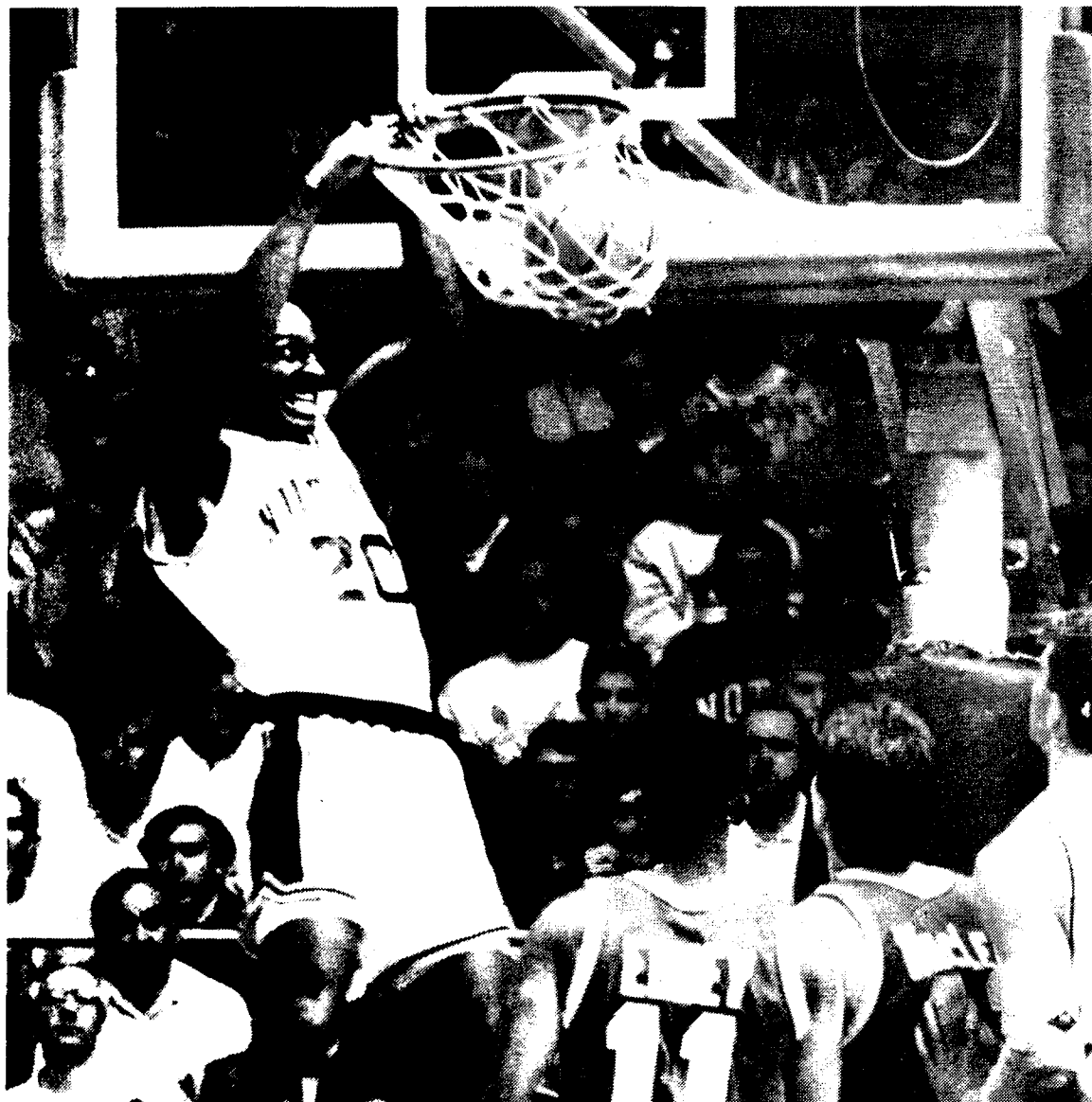
Tuesday
12:30 p.m. Seminar: "The Argentine of Menem: the Social Cost of the New Economic Model," Atilio Boron, EURAL, Center for the European-Latin American Research, Universidad de Buenos Aires. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

French Bread Cheese
BBQ Ribs
Baked Cajun Cor'

Irish basketball teams enjoy successful weekend



Senior LaPhonso Ellis slams a message home to the Bruins in the Irish's 84-71 victory on Saturday.

Men shock # 2 UCLA in thriller

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

■ UCLA upset / page 14

Another historic upset was added to the Notre Dame legacy on Saturday, when the Irish knocked off second-ranked UCLA, 84-71.

It was Notre Dame that stopped the Bruins record 88-game winning streak in the Joyce Athletic Center in 1974. The Irish pulled off that miraculous upset 71-70.

Saturday's upset may not have been as monumental, but for first year coach John MacLeod, it was no less important.

"It's a coup when you can beat a team of this stature," said MacLeod. "This was a great win for our program."

The key to beating UCLA coming into the game was stopping pre-season All-American Don MacLean and three-point specialist Tracy Murray.

"It was a game that we had great concern about MacLean, Murray and (Gerald) Madkins, and their ability to score and score offensively off the glass" explained MacLeod. "That was the primary focus that we had."

The Irish defense stymied the efforts of MacLean and Murray, and the Bruins as a whole. UCLA shot .448 from the field for the game, and was 3 for 15

from the three-point line. Murray, hitting 52.9 percent from three point range for the season, went 0 for 5 from downtown.

Offensively, the Irish got hot early. Keith Tower stole the ball and hit Elmer Bennett who layed it in to give Notre Dame their first lead of 4-3. Tower's rebound and put-in of a Taylor miss evened the score at eight at the 16:42 mark.

Notre Dame would come out gunning after a television timeout. Bennett knocked down a three-pointer off the in-bounds pass to start the run. After Tower hit two free throws, the Irish full court press caused a turnover and Bennett converted with a pull-up jumper to make the lead 22-15.

Tough defense and strong bench play enabled Notre Dame to take their seven point advantage into half time. Ellis' rejection of Rodney Zimmerman led to a fast break that Ellis finished with a thundering dunk. Jon Ross and Malik Russell put in quality time during the final five minutes of the half, while Tower was in foul trouble.

"We had key people out at the end of the first half," commented MacLeod. "Keith (Tower) was out, Phons (Ellis)

see UCLA / page 14

Women beat Butler in last home game of season

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

In an emotional farewell for seniors Margaret Nowlin and Comalita Haysbert, the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Butler 79-70 on Saturday in the Joyce ACC.

The win solidified Notre Dame's hold on second place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and kept alive its flickering hopes for a fourth straight regular season title. The Irish (9-14, 6-4) are now a game and a half behind league-leading Xavier in the MCC standings with two games left on their conference slate.

If Notre Dame wins Monday at Evansville and Thursday at Loyola, it will clinch at least the second seed at the MCC tournament March 13-14 in Cincinnati, Ohio. And should the Musketeers lose their last three conference games, the Irish would take the top seed and the accompanying first-round bye.

But first things first. Before Notre Dame could begin thinking about seedings and possible NCAA bids—the tournament champion gets an automatic spot in the NCAA's—it had to get past a pesky Butler (11-12, 4-5) team that had blown out the Irish by 14 in their first meeting.

The biggest difference in the two games was the play of freshmen Michelle Marciniak and Letitia Bowen. The two only combined for eight points and nine rebounds in the first meeting, but on Saturday, they each scored 18 points and helped Notre Dame to a 43-30 rebounding edge. Bowen snared a game-high 11 boards, while Marciniak grabbed a career-high nine.

"The surprise was the freshmen really coming along," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "This was the best game Michelle's played all year. Comalita's a senior and we wanted to start her, and she's been great coming off the bench, but Michelle filled that role perfectly tonight."

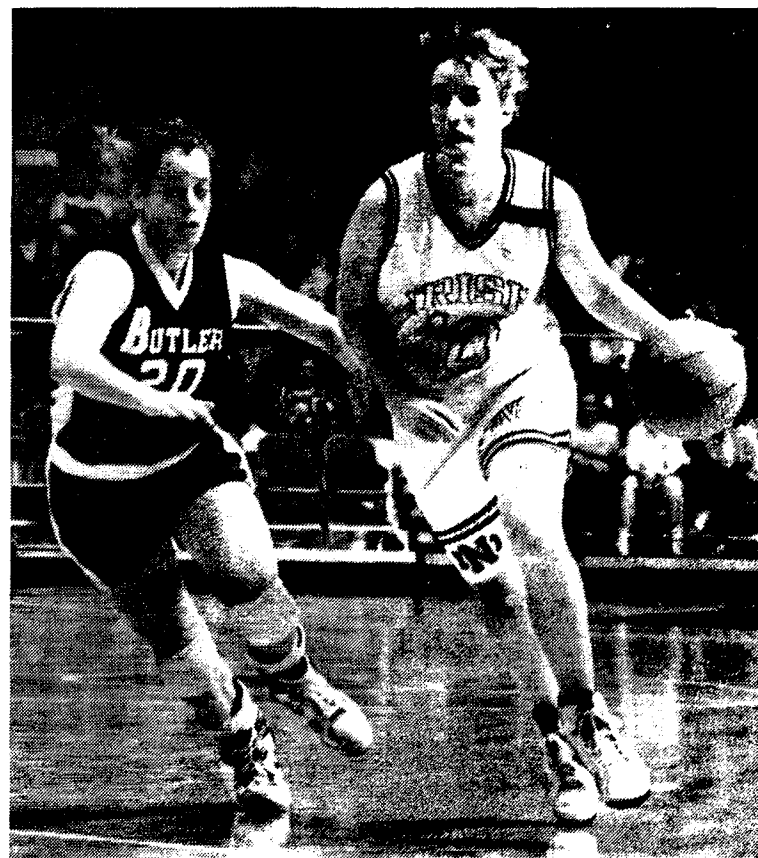
The Irish were without the services of junior Coquese Washington, who is day-to-day with a sprained knee. But four players scored in double figures, including Nowlin (18 points) and Haysbert (14) in their final home game.

In the pregame ceremonies, Nowlin paid a tribute to her roommates and family who formed a small cheering section across from the ND bench. And her play also was a tribute, as she hit 8-of-15 from the field, grabbed seven rebounds, and played excellent defense on Bulldog star Julie VonDielingen.

"I was sad and anxious to play," said Nowlin. "I've had a lot of support from everyone, but it's sad to be leaving her. It's been a great four years, but it was a nice way to go out."

Notre Dame built an 11-point lead in the first half at 40-29, but then watched as VonDielingen and Angela Cotton scored 14 points during

see WHOOPS / page 14



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Sophomore Kara Leary drives to the hoop in Notre Dame's victory over Butler on Saturday. The game was the final home game of the season for the Irish.

ND track competes well at Indiana Intercollegiates

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track teams spent a very successful weekend in West Lafayette at the Indiana Intercollegiate Indoor Track meet. The men's team finished third behind Indiana and Indiana State while the women finished fifth behind Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue, and Ball State.

The men's team won five of the meet's 16 events en route to the victory.

"All things considered, we did excellent," said Notre Dame coach Joe Piane of the men's performance. "We didn't double any runners and we didn't bring everyone."

Sophomore Willie Clark had a great day for the Irish winning both the 55-meter dash in 6.22 seconds and the 200-meter dash. His time in the 55 qualified him for competition in the NCAA Indoor championship meet. Junior John Coyle is the only other Notre Dame runner headed to the NAAs. The performance earned Clark Male



Willie Clark

Athlete of the Meet honors. Clark is currently ranked eighth in the country in the 55.

Notre Dame dominated the

3000-meter run taking the top three spots. Sophomore Mike McWilliams and freshmen J.R. Meloro, and Nate Ruder finished one-two-three respectively.

The other individual winners for the Irish include senior co-captain Brian Peppard, who grabbed top honors in the 800-meter run and the 4 x 800 meter relay team.

Freshman Lee Becton, senior Shawn Schneider, and sophomore Todd Herman also turned in solid performances for Notre Dame. Becton placed second in

the triple jump behind Dexter Preddle of Indiana State while Schneider finished third in the mile just two seconds off the winner and Herman notched a third place finish in the high jump event.

On the women's side, the Irish turned in a lot of good performances according to Piane.

"We are getting better by leaps and bounds," said Piane.

Freshmen Becky Alfieri and Lisa Junck and the 4 x 800 relay team provided the top finishes for the Irish with second

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