

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC elections are today

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

Elections for the Saint Mary's College student body president

SMC

ELECTIONS 1993

and vice president for the 1993-94 academic year are being held today.

Students who live on-campus can vote in the dining hall during regular meal times, and off-campus students can vote from 1 to 3 p.m. in the off-campus lounge.

Running for the positions are Mary Beth Wilkinson with Lynn O'Donnell and Melissa Whelan with Melissa Peters.

Wilkinson and O'Donnell are running on a platform that includes proposals for a comprehensive recycling program, 24 hour access to computer lab laser printers, continued development of Dalloway's coffee house, and installing new Stairmasters in the Angela Athletic Facility, said Wilkinson and O'Donnell.

They also hope to establish an easier CO-EX system for meals between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and increased student-alumnae connections through lectures and interviews, they said.

The Whelan and Peters ticket hopes to improve relations with Holy Cross College through the

see SMC / page 4



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

A flashback in time

Zahm Hall junior Mike Cash and Lewis Hall sophomore Gillian Comley modeled their polyester and wide-collared shirts on Saturday night as residents and guests brought the 70s back to Notre Dame at the Zahm Decade Dance.

Fifth annual Iceberg Debates begin

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

The preliminary rounds of fifth annual Iceberg Debates will begin tonight focusing on the issue of gays in the military and feature teams from thirteen dorms, according to chairperson Amy Listerman.

Founded during the 1988-89 academic year, the Iceberg Debates give undergraduates the opportunity to debate current local, national and international issues, said Listerman, a senior from Siegfried Hall who has competed in the debates since her freshman year.

The competition enables stu-

dents to increase their awareness of the issues as they improve their public speaking skills, said Listerman. At the same time, it encourages intellectual life in the dorms, she added.

The topics for all rounds have been determined by members of student government and announced in advance so participants will have as much time as they need to prepare for their debates, said Listerman.

Future rounds will discuss whether Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups, if health-care professionals should be prohibited from assisting terminally ill pa-

tients in self-administered suicide, whether Notre Dame is losing its Catholic character, and if the United States Congress should ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement, she said.

The debates will be judged by faculty members and law students. According to the rules and regulations of the Iceberg Debates, the winning team will be the one that "best presents well-structured, value-based arguments... concerning the resolution." Evidence and persuasiveness will be the most important factors in this decision,

see DEBATES / page 4

Campaigns begin for ND elections

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Campaigning for the Feb. 8th Notre Dame student body president and vice presidential elections officially begins today.

Candidates are, in alphabetical order:

- Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann;
- Stephanie Gallo and Christopher Browning;
- Joseph Karian and Samuel Thomas;
- Tom Kovats and Michael Connelly (running as co-presidents);
- Christopher Murphy and Emily Bloss; and
- David Reinke and Lara Dickey

Flynn, Stanford Hall president and student government special projects commissioner, and Wellmann, president of Badin Hall, plan to lobby for summer storage on campus; "The Guide," a comprehensive listing of courses and teachers including results from teachers' evaluations and the syllabus for each course; "The Job Bank," filed information concerning employment opportunities through alumni; and "The Book Fair," an organized service to help students buy and sell

ND
ELECTIONS 1993

books more efficiently.

"These are four things we know we can do," said Wellmann.

Future goals for Flynn and Wellmann are to improve undergraduate education, increase the availability of financial aid, and develop the social life on campus, said Wellmann.

"We feel confident that we are the strongest team with the necessary experience and original ideas, which are fully attainable," said Flynn.

Gallo, Lyons Hall co-president and Hall Presidents' Council representative on the Student Senate, and Browning, Sorin Hall co-president, propose improving the internship programs with Notre Dame alumni, increasing the student club budget by 20% through "tight monetary and policy controls," keeping text book costs down, and maintaining the security presence on

see ELECTIONS / page 4

Panel: Women's movement should change structures

By ANNIE VENESKY
News Writer

The women's movement must focus not only on surviving a male-dominated system, but also on reorganizing existing power structures, concluded panelists in a discussion during Saturday's third annual Day of Women at the Snye Museum.

In the discussion, "How the Women's Movement has affected me in 1992," panelists talked about the current women's movement and their own experiences and ideas concerning the direction of the movement. Comparing the current movement to the earlier women's rights movement of the 1960's, many panelists agreed that women must not work simply to survive within a male-dominated society as they may have done in the past.

"Women must no longer work for 'equal pay for equal work,'

but must try and change the way the hierarchy is structured," said Mary Yu, a third year law student and resident assistant at Notre Dame.

Karsonya Wise, an M.A. student in the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, also spoke on the increasing diversity of the women's movement in comparison to the 1960's.

"Race and class issues have now been brought into play in the women's movement. The original movement dealt primarily with the needs of upper middle class Caucasian women, whereas now, the needs of African-American women are being taken into consideration," she said.

"The many issues faced by today's women have resulted in a diversity of feminist communities, not only a black feminist

see WOMEN / page 4

Nation's governors meet to consider universal health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors, saying universal health care is a "moral imperative," began formal consideration Sunday for their proposal to extend coverage to all Americans.

The proposal adopted by a committee of the National Governors Association calls for guaranteed access to health care for every citizen and minimum federal standards to reduce medical liability costs.

Under its "managed competitive" approach, the government would maintain a national

database through which consumers could receive information about the cost and quality of health care services.

In addition, the government would expand its support for primary and preventive health care programs, including periodic health screenings, prenatal care, well-baby care and childhood immunizations.

"Everybody's looking for a broad-based basic framework," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, a Republican and member of the committee that designed the plan.

The full association will vote Tuesday on the plan, which will be presented to Congress and President Clinton, who only recently left the organization's ranks. The governors will meet Monday with Clinton to discuss health care and other issues.

Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana said governors were motivated by fears that the economy and federal budget deficit will not improve "unless we deal with health care."

Texas Gov. Ann Richards, a Democrat, abandoned an attempt to exclude the so-called

"tort reform" language addressing medical liability costs. The final draft of the plan proposes that Congress set nationwide limits on malpractice liability and allow states to adopt even tighter restrictions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Florida Democrat, warned that the federal government "ain't gonna want this ball" and Congress would prefer that the states deal with the issue.

Cost containment is a major focus of the proposal, which says that costs cannot be controlled "unless and until

every legal resident has health insurance

It goes on to say that "universal health care is both a moral imperative and an invaluable cost containment tool."

The proposal also recommends:

- a national health care board that includes state and local representatives.

- federal minimum standards for the regulation of health insurance developed in consultation with the states.

INSIDE COLUMN

Super Bowl brings more than ratings

You still can remember yesterday clearly: beer, lots of food, football... the Superbowl party to end all Superbowl parties. You think that life can not possibly get much better than this.



Jennifer Habrych
Assistant News Editor

Many women across the country remember yesterday's events also, but their recollections are much different. Today they are stiff and soar and bruised. They wish they had not stepped in front of the television during a crucial play, or their partner had not lost the football pool, or their partner's team had not won. For many women, football has become the most terrifying game in their lives.

What I'm speaking of is women being battered. Experts, anecdotal evidence, and some preliminary studies all indicate that more women are beaten during and after football games than at any other time—particularly on Superbowl Sunday.

One study found that incidents of domestic violence increase upwards of 40 percent on Superbowl Sunday and the Monday following.

The Surgeon General has also indicated that violence is the leading cause of injury to women ages 15 to 44—more common than car accidents and cancer deaths combined. Statistics from the Senate Judiciary Committee indicate that one in five of each reported act of violence occurs in the home.

Experts say that the phenomena occurs when violence, particularly in sports, is rewarded. Batters infer this violence is an acceptable behavior outside of the sports arena.

Ad executives at NBC received much criticism from women's groups for their initial choice to not air Public Service Announcements that dealt with domestic violence during yesterday's Superbowl game.

The network finally cracked and allowed one 30 second PSA to run at 4 p.m. during Sunday's pre-game show.

The spot which showed a man talking from a jail cell ends with the line "I didn't know you could go to jail for hitting your wife," along with a toll free number to report abuse or get help.

The PSA cost the network a loss of nearly \$850,000 in revenue, the exact reason the network was so reluctant to run the ad in the first place.

It should be noted though that despite its efforts, NBC's ad was ill-placed in a spot before the game rather than during or after the game when such violence usually occurs.

It's time to applaud NBC for at least doing something, no matter how meager, to try to combat a real problem that involves over a million reports of abuse every year.

PSAs are often criticized for their ineffectiveness due to the late night times they are aired and the lack of repetition of the ads. NBC has made the first of many attempts that need to be made to inform sports viewers that the violence on the field should never translate into violence in the home.

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

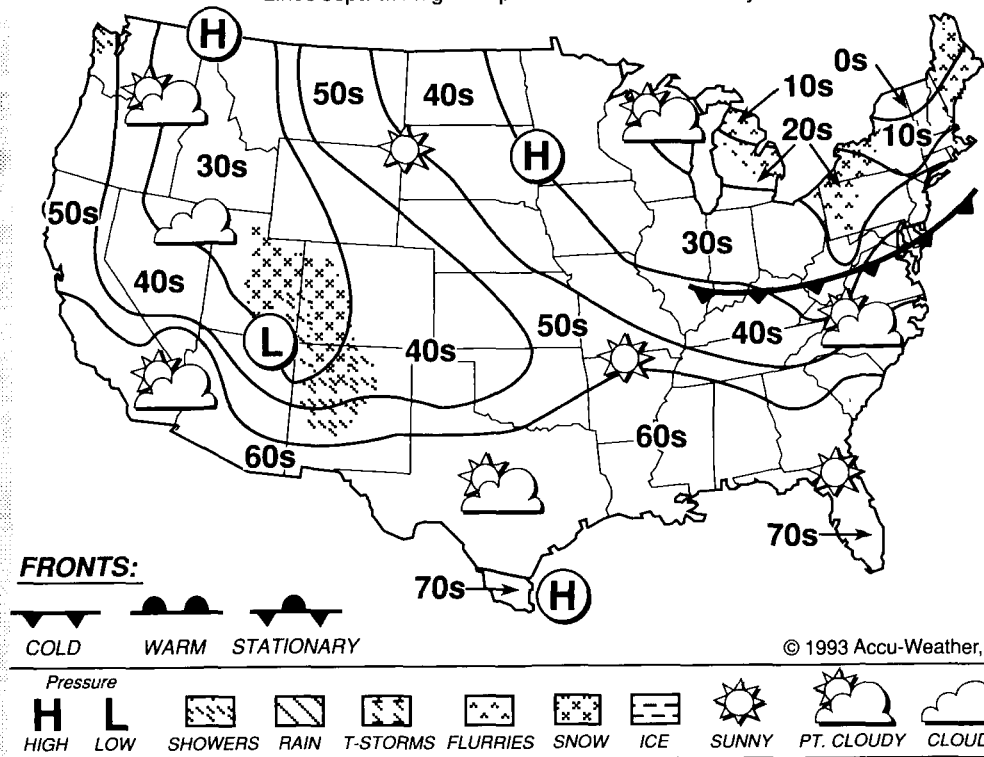
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, February 1

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST

Chance of flurries this morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday in the upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	13	12
Atlanta	49	30
Bogota	70	39
Cairo	64	48
Chicago	41	27
Cleveland	36	34
Dallas	58	34
Detroit	29	21
Indianapolis	41	31
Jerusalem	50	39
London	46	39
Los Angeles	83	53
Madrid	57	37
Minneapolis	14	07
Moscow	16	09
Nashville	50	25
New York	35	31
Paris	45	39
Philadelphia	38	30
Rome	61	43
Seattle	53	45
South Bend	40	32
Tokyo	54	37
Washington, D.C.	37	24

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Courts upholds sentence for journalist

■ **KUWAIT** — An appeals court upheld a prison sentence for a journalist who criticized Islamic fundamentalism and women drivers who wear veils. Fuad al-Hashem wrote in November 1991 that women wearing veils — a Muslim symbol of modesty — looked like beasts and could scare other drivers. A civil court sentenced him in May to three months in prison, and the appeals court upheld the punishment on Saturday. Al-Hashem said he would pay \$1,750 to have the sentence suspended and keep himself out of jail. He said he was worried the sentence would scare other journalists from criticizing fundamentalism, but that he would write "whatever my conscience tells me I should."

NATIONAL

Jack in the Box pays for hospital bills

■ **SEATTLE** — The Jack in the Box fast-food chain will pay hospitalization costs for any customers who became ill with *E. coli* bacterial disease after eating hamburgers at the restaurant, the company said Sunday. "We are committed to meeting all of our responsibilities in connection with this devastating situation," said Robert Nugent, president and chief operating officer for the firm. At least one child has died since the outbreak of the disease linked to bacteria in undercooked hamburgers served at the chain, and more than 300 people have become ill in Washington state, Idaho and Nevada. Another

child died last week but her death has not been linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers.

Shultz says Bush misrepresented him

■ **NEW YORK** — Former President Bush misrepresented his role in the arms-for-hostage deals with Iran while he was vice president, former Secretary of State George Shultz says in memoir excerpts published Sunday. In the excerpts, which appear in this week's Time magazine, Shultz says he was "astonished" to read a 1987 interview in The Washington Post in which Bush said no one strongly opposed the arms deals during 1985 and 1986 White House meetings. Shultz remembers those meetings differently. He said that on Nov. 9, 1986, he had a heated talk with Bush. "I reminded him that he had been present at a meeting where arms for Iran and hostage releases had been proposed and that he had made no objection, despite the objection of both (former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger) and me. ... There was considerable tension between us when we parted."



George Shultz

OF INTEREST

- **Logan Center for Volunteers** will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the C.S.C. All are welcome.
- **The Freshman Year of Studies Convocation** will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center.
- **Those who did not pick up a 91-92 yearbook** may do so by bringing a student I.D. to the Dome office at 311 LaFortune on any afternoon.
- **Applications for 1994 JPW Chairperson** are now available at the LaFortune Information desk. Deadline is Friday in the Student Activities office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.
- **Interviews for political organizers for PIRGS** (Public Interest Research Groups), a nation-wide environmental and consumer organization, will be Tuesday. There will be a presentation from 3 to 5 p.m. in the CSC and an information session at 6 p.m. in Hayes-Healy, room 223.
- **Van driver training seminars** will be offered for all those who have not previously attended the course and are planning to request use of CSC's vans. The course will be Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 124 of the CSC. This seminar is mandatory for all students planning to drive a CSC van.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 29

VOLUME IN SHARES 299,073,450	NYSE INDEX +22 to 241.92
	S&P COMPOSITE +12 to 438.78
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +3.78 to 3,310.03
	GOLD unavailable
	SILVER unavailable

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1790:** The U.S. Supreme Court convened for the first time, in New York.
- **In 1893:** Inventor Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio.
- **In 1960:** Four black college students began a sit-in protest at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., where they had been refused service.
- **In 1968:** During the Vietnam War, Saigon's police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, executed a Viet Cong officer with a pistol shot to the head in a scene captured in a now-famous news photograph.
- **In 1988:** Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he didn't recall a portion of a memo on a proposed Iraqi pipeline that referred to a plan to bribe Israeli officials.

Issues of gay ban to be studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin must answer some of the most complex issues involving privacy and the sexual conduct of troops before President Clinton can issue an executive order allowing homosexuals in the military, officials say.

The questions he is studying include the possible segregation of homosexuals from heterosexuals, whether in military units or in living quarters, as is now the situation for female troops in many cases.

However, the problem is heightened by the fact that both proponents and opponents of changing the ban agree that homosexuals are now serving in the military and have not been separated for special treatment — except for being kicked out.

Studying such questions doesn't necessarily mean they might be implemented but they present a plethora of problems that Aspin, military leaders and

Congress must wrestle with in the coming months.

"We will not rule anything in particular in or out this early during the review process," Aspin spokesman Vernon Guidry said Sunday.

One senior military officer with ties to the Joint Chiefs of Staff said that their chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, has formulated his objections to lifting the ban on the issue of privacy. "That has been an overwhelming issue for him," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of the four-star chiefs has sent a message to his senior commanders noting that the president's latest statement didn't answer many questions for the troops in the fields, according to an aide.

"The rules (about privacy and conduct) must be very specific," the aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If the policy is to be changed, there

must be equality across the board so soldiers — heterosexual and homosexual — are treated with the proper dignity they deserve."

Clinton's decision has created widespread uncertainty among troops in the field, the aide said.

"So I'm told to live with Homosexual Joe. Do I have any rights now?" the aide asked rhetorically. "These are the questions the 23- and 24-year-old commanders in the field have to grapple with now. But what if a homosexual says he's threatened in his unit? New standards must be drawn up so commanders know how to react."

On NBC's "Meet the Press" Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that consideration of proposals to segregate gays to separate living quarters or keep them out of combat units "just exacerbates the problem and it says there is a problem."

"Gay men and straight men have been sharing dormitory, showers, health clubs for a very long time. ... we don't have ourselves dry cleaned," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Sunday during an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Gabriel publishes book on University of Paris

Special to The Observer

Astrik Gabriel, director emeritus of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, has recently had a book published by Texts and Studies in the History of Medieval Education.

"The Paris Studium: Robert of Sorbonne and His Legacy" consists of nine essays on the history of the University of Paris and is the most recent of 167 publications by Gabriel, currently the director of the Frank Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1948, Gabriel directed the University's Medieval Institute from 1953 until 1974. During this period, he oversaw the acquisition of 17,000 rolls of microfilm reproductions of manuscripts, 2,500 slides and 12,000 glossy photographs of illuminated manuscripts and drawings from the Bibliotheca Ambrosiana in Milan, Italy.

The book's first essays deal

with the spirituality and pedagogy of Robert of Sorbonne, founder of the 13th-century college whose name now belongs to the University of Paris. Gabriel describes Robert as "a French-minded scholar to his fingertips" with "the realistic sense of a peasant" whose "deep meditations and higher studies never let him forget the practical side of life."

Gabriel also describes the evolution of a 14th and 15th-century pan-European network of scholarly exchanges among the Universities of Paris, Vienna, Heidelberg, Cologne, Erfurt, Leipzig, Basel, Ingolstadt, Tubingen, Wittenberg, Cracow, and Louvain.

In the preface to "The Paris Studium," James John, a medievalist from Cornell University, says that its focus on Paris is "only fitting, inasmuch as Paris is the unifying link in (Gabriel's) international career."

Club Column

FEBRUARY 1, 1993

- 1) **All clubs**, budgeting and registration packets will be available February 12 and are due March 3. Look for letters to club presidents in the mail next week which explains everything you need to know. Questions call Jennifer Blanchet at 634-4975. Remember to check your mailboxes. Social service groups now have mailboxes outside the CCC Office (206 LaFortune).
- 2) **Last day to access all club funds** is April 15, plan accordingly. See the Student Treasurer's Office with any problems.
- 3) **Pi Sigma Alpha** is initiating a discussion group with Government students and the residents of Milton Home Retirement Community. The first meeting will take place on Wed., Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m. The Group, which will meet twice a month, will discuss current and historical events. If you are interested, please contact Kelley Gartland at 634-4987.
- 4) **Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)** will hold a short general membership meeting on Tues., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Notre Dame Room. Senior ballots will be distributed.
- 5) **MUN** meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, in 124 Hayes-Healy. Anyone welcome.
- 6) **Psychology Club** meeting and new officer elections tonight at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggard Hall.
- 7) **The Notre Dame Accounting Association** presents BDO Seidman, Tues., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy. Presentation topic: "Working outside the Big Six with BDO Seidman." All accounting majors welcome.
- 8) **Physical Therapy Club** social! Come join us for a casual discussion on Wed., Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in 180 Nieuwland to discuss future plans of the club—snacks and drinks provided. If interested in executive position for next year, please call Michelle at 634-3477 or Kath Anne at 634-4011. We need your ideas and enthusiasm.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.



HEY JUNIORS!

STUDENT MANAGER APPLICATIONS & JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1993-94 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

PICK THEM UP AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 19, 1993

SOPHOMORE SIBLING WEEKEND SIGN-UP

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Debates

continued from page 1
said Listerman.

The debates enable students to start thinking seriously about current issues, especially the Catholic character issue, said Listerman. "They can give their input and hopefully spark

changes in the future." "For students involved," she added, "the best part about the debates is that they get the experience of organizing their arguments and presenting them in debate format."

Best speaker awards will be given to one team member in each of the preliminary rounds. The winning team will receive the travelling trophy and \$500

for their dorm, and the second-place team will receive \$250. All participants will receive Iceberg Debates t-shirts.

All dorms are invited to participate in the debates, as are off-campus students. Teams consist of four debaters, and two alternates are allowed. With fourteen teams participating this year,

Listerman said that interest in the Iceberg Debates has remained consistent with interest in past years.

Defending champion Alumni Hall has entered two teams in the competition, while thirteen other dorms will be represented by one team each. All teams will debate in three preliminary rounds on Feb. 1, Feb. 2, and

Feb. 9 before the top eight teams advance to the quarterfinal round on Feb. 15. The semifinal round will be held on Feb. 17, and the finals will be held on Feb. 23.

Tonight's debates will be held at Pangborn, Siegfried, Saint Edward's, Badin, Alumni, Dillon, and Fisher beginning at 9 p.m.

Women

continued from page 1

community, a Marxist feminist community, a Socialist feminist community, and a liberal feminist community among many others," Wise added.

The panelists also shared their own experiences as part of the current women's movement. Erin Hardin, a psychology and religious studies major at Saint Mary's College,

spoke on gender bias in the classroom.

"Teachers unconsciously give more attention to boys in the classroom, as if what boys had to say is more important than what girls have to say, she said. "As a result, girls lose self-esteem, assertiveness, and confidence.

"As a student at Saint Mary's, this problem is undone. I know I am taken seriously and will continue to demand that I am taken seriously in society".

Erin Duffey, a gender

studies concentrate at Notre Dame, said that attending Notre Dame, which she feels is a conservative and male-dominated institution, has challenged her. "Here I have the opportunity to be a part of fledgling women's movements, to be an educator, and to dispel some of the ignorance that exists here," she said.

In looking to the future of the women's movement, the panelists expressed optimism but cautioned that while much

has been done to advance the position of women in society, much more work and energy will be required to effect significant change, especially within local communities.

"We must take what we've learned in the academic and political arenas, take it into the community and muster the wherewithal to conquer the internalized repression felt by women," said Suzanne Marilley, assistant professor of government at Notre Dame.

"Women must educate themselves to use the power of their sexuality as a means of developing self-respect," she added.

"The gap between ideology and putting our ideas into practice must be closed," concluded Duffey.

The panel discussion was jointly sponsored by the Gender Studies Program, The Snite Museum of Art, and the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts.

Elections

continued from page 1

campus, said Gallo.

"We have a goal of putting Notre Dame to work. We will achieve that goal by applying our experience with Student Government with enthusiasm and open-mindedness about tackling the tough problems which we as students face," said Gallo. They have "comprehensive program that addresses a variety of issues," she added.

The platform of Dillon Hall residents Karian and Thomas includes reforming DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) and allowing

students to share their opinions of professors. They represent "the common student's viewpoint," said Thomas.

"We have had the typical experiences of Notre Dame students. We have fresh ideas and perspectives. We are very happy here, but we see minor shortcomings," added Karian.

Dillon Hall residents Kovats and Connelly are campaigning as "two students who want to do what the students want to do," said Kovats. Among their objectives are co-ed dorms, better parking for South Quad residents, and maintenance of the recycling program. "If we really want to get something done, we won't be afraid to do it," said Kovats.

Murphy of Flanner Hall and Bloss of Farley Hall plan to

"bring communication back to between the students and student government" through such measures as the debit card, a smoking room in LaFortune, closer ties with the Student Union Board in events like Antostal, more money for non-varsity athletics, and a simpler process for students studying abroad with another university, said Murphy.

"We want to see what the students want," he added.

Reinke, co-president of Keenan Hall and a member of the Student Senate for the past two years, and Dickey, co-president of Knott Hall, want to "give students a voice," said Reinke. Though "Student Government has done an incredible job," Reinke said that it has become more professional, and as a re-

sult, "they've kind of left the students behind."

Reinke said that the issue of undergraduate education at Notre Dame has become "stale, but it is still the most important" issue on campus. They also support increasing the amount of 24-hour space on campus, co-residentiality, and

establishing an information telephone line.

"We can promise that we'll lead with integrity and value-based leadership," said Reinke.

A debate between the candidates will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ball Room of LaFortune.

SMC

continued from page 1

new linkage program and hold open forums for students to express their views about events on campus, they said.

Also included in their platform is the intention to expand the role of the Big Sister/Little Sister program in the academic departments and promote activities for the women of Saint Mary's College to explore who they are and what is their relationship to the world around them, said Whelan.

**PLEASE CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES.
RECYCLE. RECYCLE. RECYCLE.**

Correction

In a story in Friday's edition, The Observer incorrectly listed the names on a ticket for student body president and vice president. Chris Murphy of Flanner Hall and Emily Bloss of Farley Hall are among six tickets running for the office. The Observer regrets the error.

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- Shadow Senator from Washington, D.C.



Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk from 9AM to 10 PM. Two tickets per I.D., one I.D. per person. A limited number of tickets are available.

Clinton returns, meets governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton returned Sunday to the White House for meetings with the nation's governors following a two-day retreat with his Cabinet that he convened to discuss plans for reviving the economy.

Dressed in blue jeans and a brown leather jacket, Clinton bounded off the Marine One helicopter at dusk and ducked into the White House to watch the Super Bowl and get ready for the evening meeting with the nation's governors.

"We worked hard for two days and it was great," Clinton said, shouting to reporters above the roar of his helicopter after he returned from Camp David, Md.

It was his first trip as president to the compound in the Catoctin Mountains north of Washington.

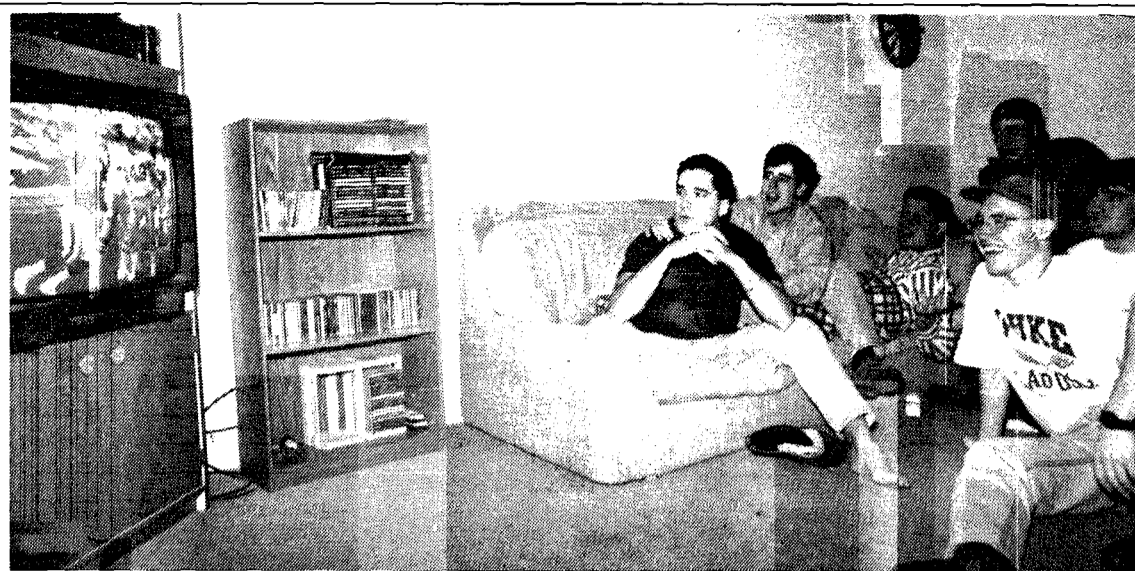
Several members of his Cabinet and staff arrived by bus to the White House later in the evening, but refused to talk to reporters.

Asked if he finished his economic plan at the presidential retreat, Clinton said: "We spent a lot of time talking about it."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said several staff members joined the Cabinet at the meeting Sunday. She said about 80 people attended the five-hour session, which was conducted in a large room at Hickory Lodge.

Myers said a wide variety of issues were discussed, including the economy, health care and how federal agencies can better work together. Clinton's controversial decision to suspend the ban on homosexuals in the military "was not even brought up," said Myers, who refused to provide specific details about the discussions.

It wasn't all work and no play: Myers said Clinton bowled Saturday night. "I believe (Agriculture Secretary) Mike Espy said he got a bowling lesson from the president," Myers said.



The Observer/Maureen Long

A 'super' Sunday

Off-campus residents gather together to watch the long-awaited Superbowl matchup between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills. Dallas stole the game, winning 52 to 17.

Pope to visit area of religious conflict

VATICAN CITY (AP) — When Pope John Paul II leaves for Africa on Wednesday, he will journey into the heart of a Muslim-Christian conflict on a continent that is one of the world's last major battlegrounds for converts.

The Muslim fundamentalist government of Sudan has been

widely accused of oppressing its Christian minority as it grinds out a 10-year war with rebels in the south, where most of the Christians live.

The Sudanese Bishops Conference says Christians have been tortured. Missionaries have been forced to leave. Priests have been arrested and

parishes closed. Christians say they are closely watched and sometimes rounded up.

The plight of his brethren helped prompt the leader of the world's Roman Catholics to tack Sudan on to the end of his eight-day African pilgrimage, which will first take him to Benin and Uganda.

The military government in Khartoum, seeking to boost its international image, agreed to the visit, even though the Holy See has lodged a protest against its alleged human rights abuses.

In advance of the visit, Sudan has eased travel restrictions, agreed to televise the pope's scheduled open-air Mass and released two jailed priests. But it is uncertain whether those improvements will last.

"It is a question in everyone's mind. What is going to happen when everybody forgets about Sudan when the pope goes home?" said the Rev. Joseph Bragotti, a veteran missionary in Africa.

He said one official told a fellow member of his order, the Khartoum-founded Comboni Missions, that Christians would pay for the pope's visit after he leaves.

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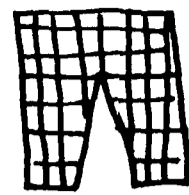
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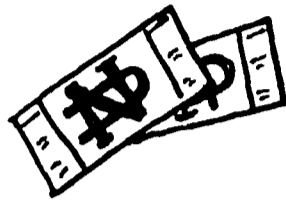
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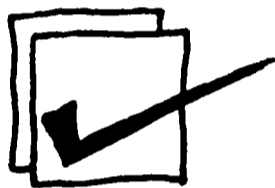
PANTS

Yes, it's your last semester. You thought the time would never come, but here you are, counting the days 'til graduation and wondering how'll you'll get everything done.

One thing you won't have to worry about is contributing to the University so you'll be in the lottery for 1993 football tickets. Why? Because for your first year as an alum, you're automatically included. And you'll always be a member, dues-free, of the world-wide Notre Dame Alumni Association. As such, alumni services and programs are available to you.



One of these is *Notre Dame Magazine*, among the top college magazines in the country. Another is the *ALUMNI* newsletter which you received in September. Take a good look at the January issue coming soon. It gives you an idea of the activities of the more than 200 Notre Dame clubs as well as information about Alumni Association programs.



Your special status as a Notre Dame graduate starts early -- it starts now. You'll notice that, with your copy of the *ALUMNI* newsletter, you'll receive a ballot for the Alumni Board of Directors election. Because you will be an alum before these candidates will be seated, you have the opportunity now to vote for the seven new members of the Board.

It's easy! And an official Cotton Bowl memento can be yours as well. Look over the ballot, choose your candidates (vote for seven), and either mail your postage-free ballot or bring your marked ballot to the Alumni Office at 201 Main Building. When you bring in your ballot, you can pick up your free memento of the Irish victory over the Aggies -- the official Cotton Bowl button. It's a bit of memorabilia to remind you of your senior year at Notre Dame.



If you have any questions, drop in to the Alumni Office at 201 Main Building. It's a habit we hope you'll practice often for all the years to come!



201 Main Building.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Lennon, Jr. '61, '62 M.A.
Executive Director, Alumni Association
Assistant Vice President, University Relations



our logo!

P.S. The Alumni Association is not a fund-raising organization. Because new alumni are often confused about how the football ticket lottery works, however, we'd like to explain that, in order to be in the '94 football ticket lottery, you're asked to contribute a minimum of \$25 to the University before December 31, 1993. You'll hear more from your class officers on this.

Viewpoint

Monday, February 1, 1993

page 7

The Observer

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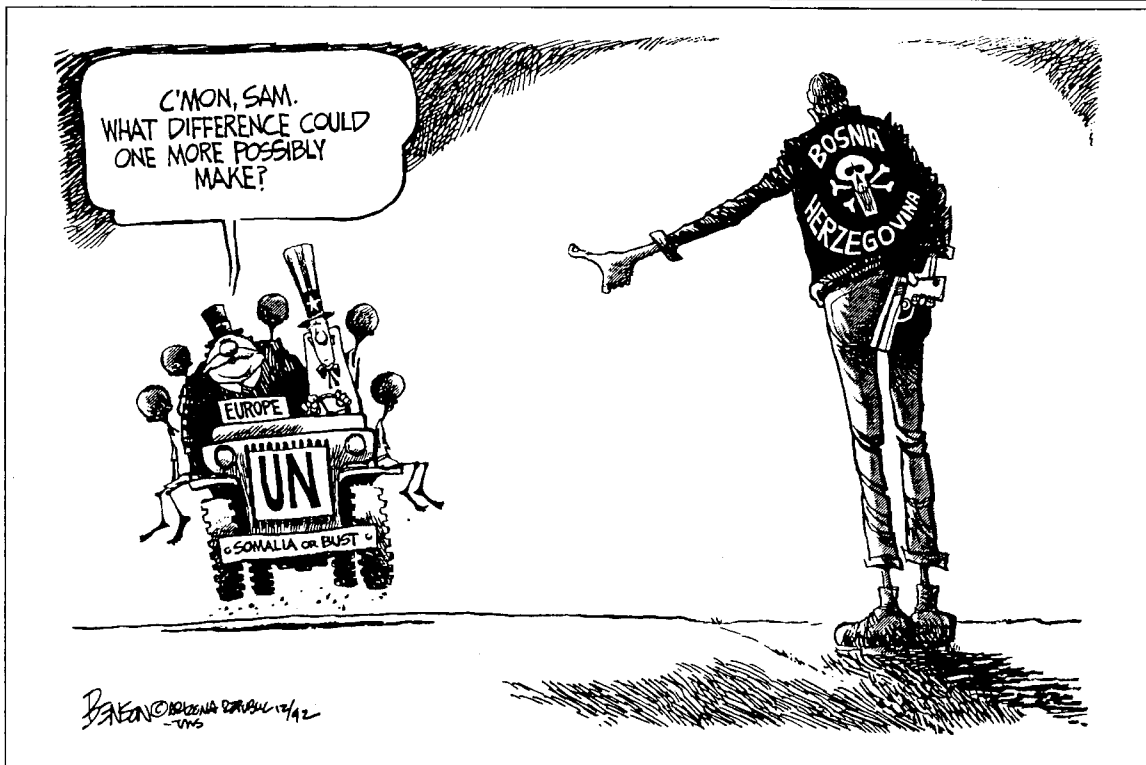
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High-tech building still needs some improvements

Dear Editor:

I am not a technophobe.
 I am not disgruntled.
 I am not a rabble rouser.
 I am an Assistant Professional Specialist and concurrent Lecturer in French at Notre Dame, and I am disappointed by the murky bureaucratic status quo at our cutting-edge/state-of-the-art DeBartolo classroom building.

This is my second year of teaching French at Notre Dame, and I can honestly say that I would not want to be anywhere else. As an Assistant Professional Specialist and Concurrent Lecturer, I teach four courses each semester to the most consistently creative, gifted and motivated students I have ever encountered (including the Ivy League students I taught at Penn).

Since my academic rank defines my primary responsibility as teaching, I have made it a point to get my hands on the latest high-tech tools in order to improve my methods. It has been a pleasure to refine and redefine my teaching skills by using Notre Dame's impressive variety of technologies. There is no question that my students have responded well to high-tech learning.

Then I was scheduled in DeBartolo Hall, where I learned I would have to plan any spontaneity in my classroom 48 hours in advance of my class; faculty must submit materials for DeBartolo's Central Command diffusion (and reserve access to the machines that broadcast the materials) two days before they actually teach the lesson. The instructor's tape or videodisc is then passed on to the bowels of DeBartolo,

commencing the faceless and impersonal process of Media-on-Call.

A grace period of five minutes is given to the instructor prior to the class in question, during which the materials may be cued up via a curious simulated wood grained remote control (thus prohibiting the instructor from discussing anything with students before class). The Media-on-Call system promptly shuts itself down when the class period ends, regardless of where the class is in the viewing process.

My sarcasm is the product of DeBartolo Hall frustrations. Bringing up the numerous anecdotal DeBartolo Hall tirades with which I am familiar hardly seems fair, given the building's many impressive features. However tempting it may be to retell these horror stories, I would prefer to stick to advanced Computer Assisted Instruction systems in the country. Notre Dame must be

envied by its peer institutions for this, and justifiably so. Nevertheless, basic teaching truths cannot be ignored.

A syllabus provides the big picture: from Point A to Point B. How the instructor chooses to get there from here is fundamentally a matter of personal choice. There are countless valid reasons for departing from a syllabus (e.g. topical events, tragedies and triumphs in student lives, the arrival of a new video, etc.).

Each class develops its own personality and needs; technology should enable, rather than disable this process. Spontaneity is the very essence of creative and thoughtful teaching; there is simply little room for any kind of spontaneity in DeBartolo Hall.

Equally disturbing is the fact that the very machines that run our march towards the cutting-edge are sealed off in a restricted area. This depersonalization has only increased my

frustrations, making me feel like DeBartolo Hall has taken much more away from me than it has given. Is it really so unthinkable that our students should see us change our own videotape or laserdisc?

Perhaps more to the point: is it really so unthinkable that an instructor may use more than one videotape in one lesson, or even change the resource in question on the day of the class? Such eventualities are out of the question in our DeBartolo Hall classrooms.

My question is simple: why the smoke and mirrors? I would dare say that the most frequently requested medium in DeBartolo is the VCR. Surely the money was there to put a VCR in each classroom (or at least a videotape player, which is all that is needed). Would it not be a tremendous relief to Central Command to only schedule laserdisc, slides and satellite

offerings, thus restoring some of our pedagogical freedom?

I wonder if it is too late to correct this mistake. External inputs are in every classroom, which could be connected to videotape players. At this point, in order to use DeBartolo effectively, I am prepared to bring my own portable videotape player.

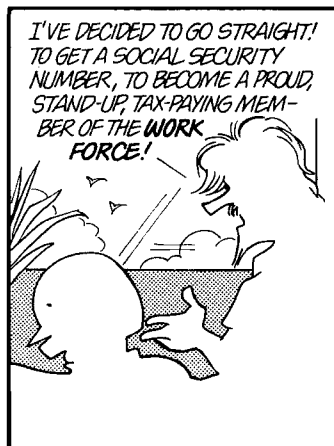
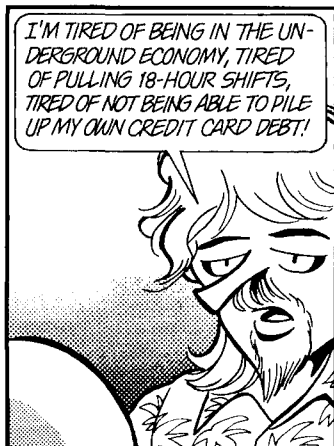
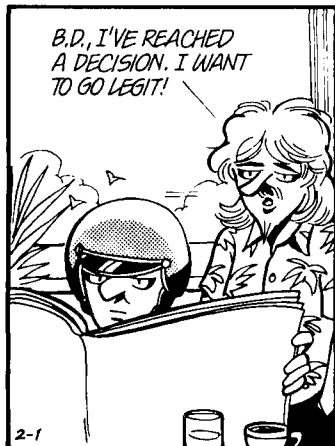
If Media-on-Call was created to prevent technological chaos, then it has failed. But the foundation is there for improving the system. I am encouraged by the dialogue DeBartolo Hall has initiated. It is exciting to see so many faculty anxious to use Notre Dame's remarkable resources. That is precisely why I am using this campus-wide forum; I would like for colleagues and students to seriously study the question of how we would like to see DeBartolo Hall work for us.

I am not convinced that our voices were heard when the building was conceived. I do hear many irate voices now that the System is in place. Constructive campus-wide dialogue could resolve this anger, and let us correct what is wrong. Just like the instructor's syllabus, DeBartolo Hall is not a finished/linear product. There must always be room to improvise and improve. Spontaneity should go hand-in-hand with technology. At this point, my hands are tied.

Paul R. McDowell
 Assistant Professional Specialist and Concurrent Lecturer in Romance Languages
 Jan. 26, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If men were angels, no government would be necessary. If angels were to govern men, neither external nor internal controls on government would be necessary.'

James Madison

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Beware the government's use of contraception

In his State of the State message on January 14th, Governor William Donald Schaefer proposed that Maryland offer free Norplant inserts to women on welfare and free vasectomies to men leaving prison; he suggested that such birth-control measures be made mandatory in some cases.

Norplant consists of six matchstick-size capsules implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm. It releases

Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong

a hormone which operates to prevent fertilization or, if fertilization does occur, to prevent implantation of the embryo in the womb.

Therefore, although commonly described as a contraceptive, Norplant is also an abortifacient.

The implant is effective for five years and cannot be removed by the woman herself but only by a physician. Norplant is covered by Medicaid in all 50 states and more than 500,000 women have received the implant since its introduction in 1991.

Measures to compel women

on welfare to receive Norplant have been introduced in 13 state legislatures. For example, former presidential candidate David Duke proposed, in the Louisiana state legislature, that poor mothers be paid \$100 per year to use Norplant.

Free Norplant inserts are offered to students at Paquin School, a Baltimore public high school for teen-age mothers, without parental knowledge or consent, which program drew praise from the New York Times and is likely to serve as a model for other schools.

Norplant is the utilitarian weapon of choice against the welfare problem, especially among minority groups. The coercion is implicit but real.

As Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, said, "Today, a welfare mother is coerced into using Norplant. Tomorrow, the state is in the parent licensing business."

This advent of legalized genocide should prompt us to recall that this is the 25th anniversary of *Humanae Vitae*, the 1968 encyclical of Pope Paul VI.

Humanae Vitae affirmed what had been the unbroken teaching of all Christian religions until the Anglican Lam-

beth Conference of 1930, that contraception is always an objective moral wrong.

Humanae Vitae was greeted with scorn by clerics and laity of The Church of Where It's At. But nobody in his right mind is laughing at Paul VI now.

Humanae Vitae prophetically forecast that, if contraception were regarded as legitimate in any case, the state would eventually impose it by coercion: "A dangerous weapon would thus be placed in the hands of those public authorities who take no heed of moral exigencies.

"Who could blame a government for applying to the solution of the problems of the community those means acknowledged to be licit for married couples in the solution of a family problem?"

"Who will stop rulers from favoring, from even imposing upon their peoples, if they were to consider it necessary, the method of contraception which they judge to be most efficacious?"

"In such a way men would reach the point of placing at the mercy of the intervention of public authorities the most personal and most reserved sector of conjugal intimacy."

In his 1991 social encyclical,

Centesimus Annus, Pope John Paul II denounced the "systematic anti-childbearing campaigns which, on the basis of a distorted view of the demographic problem and in a climate of 'absolute lack of respect for the freedom of choice of the parties involved,' often subject them 'to intolerable pressures ... to force them to submit to this new form of oppression.'

"These policies are extending their field of action by the use of new techniques, to the point of poisoning the lives of millions of defenseless human beings, as if in a form of 'chemical warfare.'"

On this 25th anniversary of *Humanae Vitae*, the prophetic character of that encyclical is clear.

The "birth control" mentality, in the words of Irish Cardinal Cahal Daly, "means the abandonment of self-control over sexual urges; it implicitly authorizes sexual promiscuity..."

"(S)ociety... makes it unnaturally difficult for people, particularly young people, to be continent; and then offers a remedy, contraceptives, which merely increases the incontinence.

"Promiscuity is the logic of birth control; but to have

promiscuity with impunity there must also be abortion and infanticide, sterilization and euthanasia.

"The logical contraception must insist that if these cannot be generalized by persuasion, they must be imposed by law. It has long been recognized that there is a connection between eroticism and totalitarianism."

My impression is that many Notre Dame students know *Humanae Vitae* only through professorial and clerical caricatures of it. Its 25th anniversary is not likely to be officially celebrated here.

But perhaps we could commemorate the encyclical by taking an anniversary poll, providing the members of the Notre Dame Theology Department an opportunity to state publicly and individually whether they agree with and support *Humanae Vitae*.

The students and alumni might be interested in the results. On a more basic level, it would be appropriate for each of us to read and reflect on *Humanae Vitae* and its prophetic character.

Professor Rice is a member of the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Articles describe rapes, other horrible crimes in Bosnia

Dear Editor:

We, in the Muslim Student Association, recently received a newsletter of the Bosnian Task Force, USA. After reading the contents of it, we felt the necessity to bring its contents to the University community.

We feel that in light of the general media's continued lack of interest in the situation found in Bosnia and the horrific content and pain conveyed in the following articles, it is our duty not only as Muslims, but also as members of the human race to bring the on-going events in Bosnia to light.

We feel that these articles will call to everyone with any value for life, regardless of your religious affiliation. We warn you that the following material is graphic.

• Article 1: "60,000 Women Raped"

The number of victims may be more than that but the Society of Threatened People in Bonn (Germany) estimated that the number of Muslim women raped in occupied Bosnia is at least 60,000. It is unfortunate that not many women's organizations, government agencies, and the U.N. are speaking about it. It is even not considered a war crime by international law yet.

The systematic rape and killing of women is being used as a major method of ethnic cleansing of Muslim and Croats by Serbians. During the World Wars, rape became a sort of right of the conquering armies of Europe, but the Serbians have turned raped into an army institution. They have established Rape Camps throughout the occupied territory of Bosnia.

The rape of Muslim women is such an established fact that even a leader of the Serbian Orthodox Church of Bosnia, Nikola Mrdja, admitted recently on a television station that the number of raped women was approximately 30,000.

"They raped us so that we would become pregnant," reported 23 year old Mirsana Didovic. "They told us contemptuously that we should be proud to be mothers of Serbian children. The Serbian soldiers not only abused us physically, but we have now lost the right to become mothers and wives of our own free wills. In our area, girls are virgins until their wedding day. Premarital relations are considered scandalous. Now we'll be punished for being victims of a crime. No man will want to marry us. We are ruined as women."

• Article 2: "O Muslims! Can You Respond to the Call of Your Sisters?" by Nur Farha

"We want the world to know about our truth. All mothers. All women," said Senada, 17, who wrote a statement by hand and gave it to the chief gynecologist at the Tuzla Hospital. "I wouldn't want anyone else to have the same experience. It is worse than any other punishment in the world."

Hafiza, 23, said she sought to dissuade the soldier who raped her. "I tried crying and begging," she said. "I said, 'You have a mother and sister, a female in the family.' He said nothing. He didn't want to talk. Then he said, 'I must. I must.'" The rape victims were interviewed at a refugee center. Four young women from the village of Liplje said their Serb captors had detained them in a makeshift bordello where three or more raped them every night for 10 nights.

A leading Bosnian women's group has reported that upward of 10,000 Bosnian women are currently being held in Serb detention camps where their captors rape them repeatedly.

Another pattern is the rape of pregnant and middle-aged women. According to the victim, preparations for mass rape began in the morning of June 17 when Serb soldiers in masks piled out of their mini-vans and

rounded up Muslims for "ethnic cleansing."

They loaded the able-bodied men in about 50 buses and sent them "for interrogation" to Luka, a notorious, Serb-run detention camp in nearby Brcko, where several prisoners were slaughtered. Then they packed about 1,000 women, children and old people into 8 buses, drove them around the countryside and held them under armed guard for 4 terrifying nights without food or water in the town of Ban Brdo.

Serb soldiers returning from the front invaded the buses every night and led women and girls to an unknown location at knife point, recalled Senada. "They threw them out in the morning, and their clothes were torn, and they were covered with blood," she said.

The mothers arrived at Tuzla on June 23, distraught about their missing daughters and traumatized by the journey, which began with another bus ride and ended with a forced 12-mile walk through a war zone on a road littered with human corpses.

Their daughters arrived four days later, exhausted and in a state of shock, doctors said. Most were in critical condition, according to the gynecological team that examined them later. The health and psychological stress upon the young women are only a part of the tragedy, for each is missing a father or a brother. Few of the women have nowhere to go, the rapes have destroyed their lives. Satka, 20, said she despised the man who raped her and threatened her with a grenade. "He put a grenade in my hand and said, 'All Serbs are good, and I am a good Serb.' And if I didn't agree, he would kill me."

Dr. Kreitmayr said one nurse from Brezovo Polje had lost her mother, father, husband and 4-year old child "in front of my eyes." The woman told the

doctors the Serb terrorists decided not to kill her but brought her to the military hospital. "She worked every day for them but every night she was raped. She was sick and desperate. She told them that she was between two and three months pregnant."

A 57-year old mother of six reported she had been raped twice nightly for 10 days. "She was desperate and under psychological pressure so heavy she couldn't live with it," Kreitmayr said.

Nezira Fabric, 17, was raped then strangled to death. Her mother, Hanifa Fabric, 50, said, "We found her on the couch with her arms at her neck. They raped her and then they strangled her." Ziba Hasanovic, 18, said she was taken to the makeshift bordello on the second night of the Serb occupation. "That night I was raped by one man and then three others and we were treated as slaves." Hasanovic said she spent her days in the bordello kitchen baking bread. "I knew all who raped me. They were my neighbors," she said. "I am angry. I want revenge."

Jasmina Feric, 20, witnessed the murder of her grandfather. "They cut off his ears, then slit his throat. They threw him behind the house," she said. She was allowed to live at her parents' house but was taken off each night to the bordello.

Edino Zimic, 15, said she was taken by armed men from the school on July 30 and hauled to the headquarters of a local Serbian military commander. "He asked me questions about where Bosnian units were and wanted to know if I would take a Serbian name. Then he took me to a flat and raped me." She said she was raped on two other nights during the week at school, once by three Serbian men she knew. Edino's 17-year old sister Elvira said she was gang-raped on three occasions.

She was also forced to drink wine.

Saida Ajanovic, a widow whose husband was killed in the fighting, said all the young held at the school, over 100 in all, were raped. "My cousin, Dzanovic Safa, died at the school. She was diabetic but the Serbs wouldn't let her take her medicine."

We appeal to you, Saudi Arabia, Iran, the Emirates, Kuwait, and other oil-rich nations of the Muslim world, our brothers in Islam, in the name of Allah, stop shipment of your resources to those directly or indirectly taking part in the Bosnia Holocaust. You can bring them to their knees! You can make them realize that you are capable of protecting your sisters and your daughters. If you truly believe in Allah (SWT) and the Day of Judgment and if you have the true weapon of Iman, do it! This is Jihad in the truest sense of the word!

As you can see, the events occurring in Bosnia are inexcusable! While the call in the article is to Muslims, we feel that the actions of the Serbs should be addressed by all. None of us should be able, in good conscience, to turn our backs on this situation. If you would like to contact the Bosnian Task Force for further information, or to help in their efforts to stop these crimes against humanity call: 312-829-0087. For further information here at Notre Dame call Ma'arij at 631-4006 (office) or 233-2774 (home), or Yahya at 634-1473. Please Brothers and Sisters of the Notre Dame Community, it is imperative that we act to stop atrocities in Bosnia. Please act now!

Ma'arij Syed
Yahya Daly
Abid Yousef
Zulfiqar Bokhari
Muslim Student
Association
Jan. 29, 1993

Safety first

Notre Dame campus security has changed to accomodate women, but problems still exist

Editor's note: This story is part of a monthly Accent series commemorating the 20th anniversary of coeducation at Notre Dame.

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Preventing sexual assault, harassment, alcohol abuse and protecting students' personal safety. Do these sound like the goals of security at Notre Dame today? Well, they are not only today's goals but were also the goals of 20 years ago with the advent of the age of coeducation at Notre Dame.

When female dormers took up residence in Badin and Walsh Halls during the fall of 1972, in came the now familiar detexes and friendly security guards that protect women's dorms and keep men out while the greater population sleeps. Lighting created a buzz throughout campus.

But perhaps the biggest security challenge that administrators had with the arrival of women was simply "the difficulty in making them conscious of safety because Notre Dame is so ideal. It's just difficult to persuade them that something bad could happen to them here," said Sister John Myriam Jones, who served as Associate Provost at Notre Dame from 1972-89.

Adapting security measures for women was done through a group effort of rectors, administration, and campus security. "Problems were worked out through constant meeting and talking with other women rectors, Sister John Myriam and the men rectors," said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs and rector of Farley Hall from when it opened as a women's dorm in 1973 until 1983.

"We took a lot of advice from the men; everything from how the halls were split into sections with section leaders to the night time security guards," said Lenz.

In fact, when women first arrived at Notre Dame, male security guards were a fixture in male dorms. Their main responsibility was not providing security as much as fire protection. But with the technological advancement of smoke detectors over the years, the male security guard was phased out.

The women's dorms security guards were instituted to function as fire watch/ security protectors and also to be someone that the students could go to in the middle of the night, according to Rex Rakow, current director of campus security.

Twenty years later, the hall monitors continue to provide the same kind of assistance.

"The hall monitors are kind of like house mothers. They are there in case someone has a problem at night when everyone else is asleep," said Rakow. "They also work more for the hall staffs than for us."

"I sleep better knowing that there is someone in the hall," said Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall since the fall of 1991. "Even with the detex system, the hall is very vulnerable, as I found out last



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Campus security has attempted to make the campus safer by increasing the amount of emergency phones around campus, like the one pictured above.

summer when there was not a monitor on duty. All rectors argue to have them in the buildings, even the men's dorms would like to have a guard overnight.

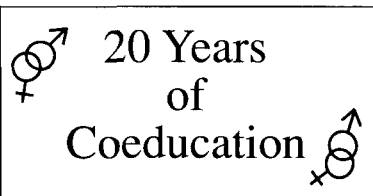
"There are people who are forbidden from the hall and others who have had to be escorted out. Destruction of property is also an issue. The guards just play an instrumental role in protecting Lyons," she said.

Rakow and Beatty argued that the purpose of security guards was primarily to secure the halls. "Anybody can break pareitals. Its really not that hard. But it is extremely important that we have someone here at night to keep the dorm secure," said Beatty.

Security guard Jeanne Miller, who has worked in Lyons Hall since it opened for women in the fall of 1972 and retired yesterday, has seen many changes during her tenure in the dorm.

"I was here the first night that the women moved in. There have been many different problems over the years. Things are much better now; the system just seems to operate much more smoothly," she said.

"There was not much of an alcohol policy in the beginning and I think that this contributed to a lot of disruption and chaos in the halls. The parties in the dorm got out of control and there were so many more women who would come home and be sick through the night.



"It just really was quite bad. I used to put girls to bed and hear them fall down the stairs. But the problems seemed to go down right away with the new policy," said Miller.

Miller has seen different problems become the main issues through the years. "Back then the lack of a true alcohol policy led to a lot of the problems, but I'd say that our main concern in the last few years

cially the lighting on Saint Mary's road," said Rakow.

The creation of Safewalk is another security improvement that has proved itself to be both needed and beneficial. Started in 1990 by then-student Gina Mahoney, Safewalk has escorted over 4,200 students in three years, two of them males, according to senior R.G. Starmann, who is the director and also student government security commissioner.

"The presence of Safewalk helps in ways that people see and don't see. So many students need to use it and do. Also, security takes our input seriously for ways to improve things. We definitely are

making a contribution towards improving security around campus," said Starmann.

When Safewalk began, it was purely a volunteer organization, but soon after began to pay the

"Safewalkers," who now receive the standard University wage of \$5.20 per hour for their services. About 25

"Safewalkers" spend six hours of their week escorting students around at night, with weeknight requests usually outnumbering those of the weekend. Safewalk also sees their number of requests increase during warmer weather, "when more people want to escape from their dorm," said Starmann.

Despite Safewalk's documented popularity and use, many students choose not to use it.

For example, sophomore Emily Hage has also never used

Safewalk. "I just would never use it. It just looks so goofy. The only time I would consider it would be to escort me from my dorm (P.W.) to the D-2 parking lot. I feel that this campus is very safe and secure."

Sophomore Mandy Cully walks home late most nights from the Architecture building to her dorm on the "mod quad." Yet, again Safewalk has never crossed her mind. "I feel very safe on this campus and never feel the need to use Safewalk."

Another student-adopted addition to security since the advent of women at Notre Dame is the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE), which was created about eight years ago by a joint coalition of students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, IUSB and Sex Offense Services (SOS) of South Bend, according to CARE president Shelia Buckman, a Notre Dame senior.

CARE was revived last year in order to strengthen its role in informing students about the danger of rape and to try and eliminate its occurrence on campus. It has recruited new members who have been trained by SOS for the awareness presentations that they put on in dorms.

CARE also sponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Week last year, a week-long presentation of security measures designed to prevent rape by educating students in order to make them more aware of precautions they can take. There will be another sexual assault awareness week this year from March 22-26.

Reforming the administration's mention of rape in DuLac is another project that CARE is working on. For instance, they would like to institute a flow chart in DuLac that would present the reporting procedures clearly and make the manual more "user friendly," according to Buckman.

The organization is also working with the administration and security to create a more uniform system of reporting rapes that occur on campus. They hope to conglomerate the rapes that are reported to security and to dorm officials together into one figure.

The way the statistics are currently reported are not as clear as they could be, according to Buckman. CARE is also trying reform the reporting process to make it more confidential. For example, if a student rape victim is taken to a local hospital now, her name is passed on to residence life and, according to Buckman, CARE would like to see this practiced stopped.

•••

Since Notre Dame opened its doors to females almost 21 years ago, security has changed and expanded to accommodate its new students. Gone are many security headaches that existed before the Alcohol policy was modified in 1984 and in its place is an increasing awareness of the frightening occurrence of sexual assault and harassment. Yet, many of the same problems that exist today are those that existed all those years ago.

•••

Some of the biggest security issues facing women in the 21st year of coeducation are sexual assault, acquaintance rape, date rape and personal safety, according to Rakow.

"Some of the ways that we have attempted to solve these more recent problems and make the campus safer are by increasing the emergency phone system and also improving the campus lighting, espe-

"I was here the first night that the women moved in. There have been many different problems over the years. Things are much better now, the system just seems to operate much more smoothly."

—Lyons Hall security guard Jeanne Miller

has been harassment."

Beatty also said that the high incidents of harassing phone calls to the dorm has been a recent problem.

Cheap thrills

Saint Mary's presents "Europe and the World on 84 Cents a Day"

By MEGAN BRUCHAS
Accent Writer

While travelling through Europe, a student can use nearly 20 ways to find free accommodations, according to Gil White, a noted expert on frugal traveling.

White will share this and over 75 more cost-saving methods and tips tonight at Saint Mary's as he lectures and presents a slide show on the way to travel "Europe and the World on 84 Cents a Day."

International travel can serve as an excellent educational opportunity, according to White. However, the high cost of many travel programs often denies students this chance.

"Travelling is one of the best educations that a person can have," White said.

Having seen thirty countries for under a thousand dollars, White hopes to encourage all students to travel.

White's ideas of safety and security during European travel differ from conventional standards of the United States, he said. He claims that Europeans have a more open-minded attitude toward travel than in the United States.

For example, since transportation around Europe can be one of the student's biggest expenses, he suggested hitchhiking, cycling, riding the Euro-rail, or simply walking as alternatives.

There are many ways to get around, yet White said he did most of his by hitchhiking, which is not considered as dangerous in Europe as it is in the United States.

"Europeans have a totally different attitude about hitchhikers," he said. "People will take you with open arms."

The same attitude is seen in



the way travelers often stay at the homes of strangers while travelling, White said. He added that this practice is common throughout the European countryside, where students simply walk into the homes of strangers and volunteer help in exchange for a place to sleep.

White said that homeowners are generally welcoming to strangers, that they won't react negatively, as they aren't expecting anyone to ask for a room.

When it comes to safety, White stated that despite the apparent danger of rooming temporarily with strangers or hitching rides with motorists, there is a risk in anything that you do.

"If you listen to every warning you will never go out and do anything," he said.

One of White's theories is looking clean cut and confident. It will get an individual a long way when it comes to traveling,

he said.

Travelling alone is preferable to travelling in groups of friends, White said. He said that finding places to stay can become difficult when travelling companions become competitive.

"It becomes harder to find a place to stay and friends start to compete against each other when it comes to boarding," said White.

Travelling is an invaluable experience of a lifetime, White said. Expenses should not be a deterrent to travel, and anyone can have the chance if they learn how to manage themselves inexpensively and safely.

White will speak tonight at 7p.m. in Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva Hall. Admission is free.

The unique artistic style of John Keech

By ELIZABETH QUINLAN
Accent Writer

Creating free fluid images from such visual elements as waves, rhythms, vibrations and harmonies, innovative artist John Keech has developed a most unique artistic style and this style is now on display at the Little Theater Gallery in the Moreau Center for the Arts at Saint Mary's College.

Keech, who is from Arkansas State University, uses oil paint on Plexiglass to create the free flowing, fluid images that have such a mesmerizing effect. As he describes it, "I use tools and materials that seem to seek particular rhythms or wavelengths."

--John Keech

Many of Keech's earlier pieces are black and white, but recent works are

marked by the color that has been added by airbrushing. The resulting piece can be used ultimately as an enlarged photographic negative.

Although his work has strong surreal elements in it, Keech admits he does not have any distinct influences. The style evolved and remains primarily its own. Says Keech, "As far as I know, there isn't anyone else doing this."

Keech is able to produce about four pieces a year. The works involve firstly "spontaneity", and then a series of retouchings and varnishing to preserve them. He confides, however, that he likes the older pieces for their "shopworn" quality, it makes them "a little more human."

Keech has worked with Plexiglass in this way for about eight years. The current exhibit encompasses the last five years of his work.

John Keech's paintings will be on display at the Little Theatre Gallery through February 19.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The works of John Keech, shown here, are on display through February 19.



52



17



Cowboys

continued from page 16

Norton and Vinson Smith sparked a goal-line stand that stopped the Cowboys on three shots inside the Dallas 1 — the last on an ill-conceived fourth-down pass from the six-inch line. Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt — whose prowess helped earn him the head coaching job in Chicago next season — had a nickel defense in on the play and Thomas Everett intercepted Kelly's desperation pass in the end zone.

Everett had a second interception in the fourth quarter that set up a 10-yard TD run by Smith. Then Norton scored — taking in a fumble from 9 yards out after it bounced into his arms following a high snap.

That first interception was typical for Buffalo. With and without Kelly, who reinjured his right knee with 6:52 left in the first half, it couldn't produce when it had to.

Frank Reich, who engineered the biggest comeback in NFL history when he brought the Bills back from a 35-3 third-quarter deficit in the wild-card game with Houston, had no such miracles in him this day although he did throw a 40-yard TD pass to Don Beebe on the final play of the third quarter.

On his first series, Reich drove Buffalo from his own 33 to the Dallas 3.

But Haley stuffed Thurman Thomas on a third and one from the 3-yard line, forcing a 21-yard field goal by Steve

Christie that cut the deficit to 14-10 with 3:24 left in the half. It was the last gasp for the Bills.

First Aikman drove the Cowboys 77 yards in 5 plays, hitting Irvin for a 19-yard TD on his favorite slant across the middle.

Then Leon Lett stripped Thomas on the first play from scrimmage and Jones recovered on the 18.

And then Aikman found Irvin at the 2 and he stepped around Nate Odomes for the score. It came 18 seconds after the previous TD and sent the Cowboys off with a 28-10 halftime lead, all but ending the game.

"Those two TDs were the turning point," Levy said.

Johnson made sure that his team didn't sit on the 28-10 halftime lead, reminding them about the Bills' comeback against Houston.

"We didn't talk long," guard Nate Newton said. "Jimmy said damn Houston. We ain't Houston. We're the Cowboys."

They were. Lin Elliott's 20-yard field goal on the first series of the second half made it 31-10. Then, after the Reich-Beebe hookup had made it 31-17 and aroused the Buffalo fans — a minority in the crowd of 98,374 — Aikman put them out of their misery by hitting a wide open Harper for 45 yards with ten minutes left.

Then Norton made it 52-17, the third biggest margin in Super Bowl history. It might have been more. But Lett, racing toward the end zone with a fumble with 4:42 left in the game, had the ball knocked from his hands by Beebe as he tried to jog in, holding the ball knee-high in his right hand.

Johnson key to turnaround

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson, a man who never lives in the past, refused to look back Sunday. The present felt much too good.

So Johnson, whose Dallas Cowboys gave him a Super Bowl championship five seasons after his Miami Hurricanes gave him a national title, wasn't going to compare the feeling.

"That was so long ago," he said after Dallas routed the Buffalo Bills 52-17. "That was a great accomplishment, and so is this. They stand on their own."

"I played for a national champion, I was head coach for a national champion, now I've coached a Super Bowl champion. The common thread is quality people committed to being the best."

The common thread is Johnson, a success at every level. He turned around the program at

Oklahoma State. He built on the standard of excellence already established at Miami. And he gave America's Team back to America, guiding the Cowboys from the ignominy of 1-15 to the top of the sports world in four years.

Four very short years. "We were last in the league the year before I got here," Johnson said. "We were last in my first year. Now, we're the best."

Johnson has a strong rapport with his players and is close with his coaches. He was all smiles when the players doused him with Gatorade near the end of the game. He didn't back off when Emmitt Smith mused Johnson's normally perfect coiffure.

"We're a very tight team," said star receiver Michael Irvin (six catches for 114 yards, two




Jimmy Johnson

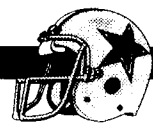
touchdowns), who played for Johnson at Miami. "Everybody gets along because everybody wants the same thing."

"That's one of the great things about our time. We all discuss and listen to each other. Then, we can say, 'Hey coach,' and they listen."

That direction has been up ever since that 1-15 disaster. It shows no signs of abating: the Cowboys are the youngest team in the league and Johnson has only begun his tenure.



MVP



Quarterback
Dallas Cowboys

Attempts	30
Completions	22
Yards	273
Touchdowns	4
Interceptions	0

AP

MVP

continued from page 16

quarterback and go from there. Aikman was his man from the beginning.

It seems like ages ago.

Aikman had impeccable credentials for the assignment. In two seasons at UCLA, he completed 64.8 percent of his passes for 5,298 yards and 41 touchdowns. He finished his college career as the third rated quarterback in NCAA history and took the Bruins to 20 victories in 24 games, many of them in the shadow of the

San Gabriel Mountains that provide a picturesque backdrop for the Rose Bowl.

Aikman had started his college career at Oklahoma, where his family moved when he was 12 years old. He was frustrated there after breaking his leg in a game against Johnson's University of Miami team. Aikman then transferred to UCLA where he blossomed into a star. It was a natural match for the kid from Cerritos, Calif.

He was the quintessential No. 1 pick, a blond quarterback equipped with an easy smile, a pleasant disposition and the ability to find receivers.

ATTENTION FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

First Year of Studies Convocation

Keynote Speaker
Father Edward Malloy

Monday, February 1
8 p.m.

Stepan Center

Reception
North Dining Hall
9 p.m.

Men's tennis falls to #8 North Carolina

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The road back to the finals of the NCAA tournament will be a long one, filled with many difficult challenges.

The 6th-ranked Irish men's tennis team learned that lesson first-hand on Saturday, dropping a 4-3 decision to 8th-ranked North Carolina.

"Coach Bayliss said that no matter what happens, not to hold back this match," noted

senior Chuck Coleman, "And we gave it our best shot."

Loaded with ranked players, North Carolina challenged the Irish at every singles spot, led by 11th-ranked Roland Thornquist who put together a solid performance to dump Notre Dame's 19th-ranked Will Forsyth 6-3, 6-1 in number-one singles.

But despite the loss at number-one singles, the Irish were able to mount a challenge, as Coleman and Mark Schmidt

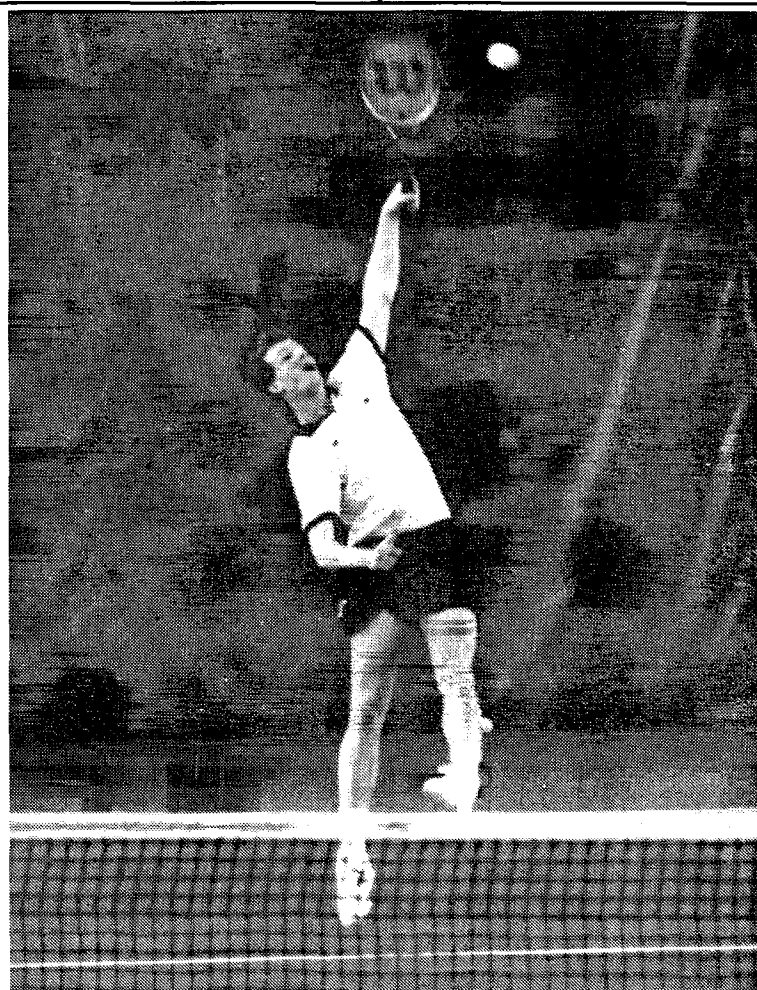
both defeated ranked players to help coach Bob Bayliss' cause.

Coleman was never threatened in his 6-3, 6-1 effort against 35th-ranked Woody Webb, and Schmidt, playing number-three singles, downed 21st-ranked David Caldwell 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Senior Ron Rosas also won, toughing a 7-5, 7-5 decision at number-four singles.

However, the number-five and six singles doomed the Irish, as Chris Wojtalik and Jason Pun dropped their matches.

Notre Dame's top two doubles teams lost Saturday, as the Tarheels' top combo, made up of Thornquist and Daryl Wyatt, dropped Forsyth and Coleman 8-6, and Schmidt and Wojtalik also lost to Steinoir and Brett Hutton 8-6.



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Will Forsyth hits an overhead smash during Saturday's top ten clash. Forsyth was dominated at No. 1 singles by Roland Thornquist 6-3, 6-1.



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Leprechaun R 7:15, 9:30
Hexed R 7:30, 10:00
Alive R 7:00, 9:45

Center for Social Concerns

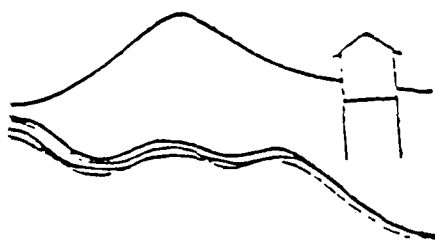
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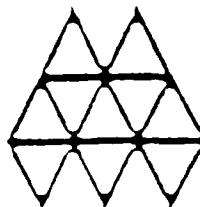
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Applications Available at the CSC

Applications Due Tues., Feb. 2

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Cricket Club will have practice February 1 at 10 p.m. in Loftus. All are welcome to attend.

Cheerleading and Leprechaun tryouts informational meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the JACC. The clinics start February 15.

The Cycling team will hold an important meeting on February 2 in 123 Nieuwland at 9 p.m.. If you have questions, call Sean Carroll at 634-3438.

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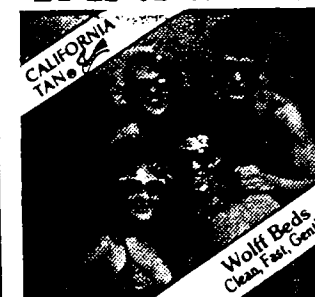
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Lake Superior, Ferris State top Notre Dame

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team went on the road this weekend looking to improve their playoff standing in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Instead, they absorbed two lopsided defeats.

Lake Superior State beat the Irish 4-1 on Friday, while Ferris State destroyed Notre Dame 9-3 on Saturday.

"We had high expectations for an upset at Lake State considering we played so well at home back in October," said Irish junior captain Matt Osiecki.

LSSU opened the scoring in the first period on a power play goal by sophomore Rob Valicevic. However, Notre Dame sophomore Brent Lamppa scored to knot the score 1-1 with 15:00 left in the second period. That would be Notre Dame's only goal as Lake's Darrin Wetherill scored with 1:30 left in the second period and Dean Hullett scored two goals in the final period to close out the scoring.

Lake State improved to 18-6-4 on the year and concluded their season sweep of the Irish.

"We played pretty well," commented Osiecki. "We had a good week of practice and we stayed close throughout."

"I thought we played well against Lake Superior which gave us optimism for Saturday,"

said Irish coach Ric Schafer.

As for Saturday night, it wasn't close from the outset, as Ferris State broke out to a 3-0 lead before five minutes had expired. FSU's Kevin Smith scored a shorthanded goal to open the scoring 3:14 into the game, and then Mike May scored less than a minute later to make it 2-0. At that point, Schafer made a goalie change by replacing junior Greg Louder with junior Brent Lothrop.

"We were concerned that Louder might not be able to go two straight games and then they scored two quick goals," explained Schafer.

The outburst continued 44 seconds later when FSU's Daryl Filipek scored a power play goal to make it 3-0.

"We had some mental breakdowns and played poorly from the start," said Irish senior Dave Bankoske.

Osiecki made a harsher comment by saying "we played terrible and didn't give ourselves a chance to win."

The first period ended 3-0, and the Irish tried to comeback at the start of the second period. Freshman Brett Bruininks scored his sixth goal of the year on a power play with 16:30 remaining. And fellow freshman Jaime Morshead scored his tenth goal of the year to close the gap to 3-2.

However, that was the closest Notre Dame would get, as the floodgates opened and Ferris

proceeded to score four goals into the third period.

Irish freshman Jaime Ling broke the string with 17:00 left in the game. But Ferris wasn't finished scoring two more goals to close out the scoring.

"They got off to a big lead, and then we fought back, but we lost our momentum and it was over," said Bankoske. "We needed to improve our playoff position this weekend, but we have time, and we get two more chances to pay Ferris back."

Throughout the weekend, the Irish committed 20 penalties, including two-ten minute misconduct penalties by Bankoske and Bruininks against Ferris. On Saturday, Notre Dame had 13 penalties. "We lost our composure and we were probably frustrated," said Schafer.

The Irish get their chance for redemption next weekend when they face Michigan State in East Lansing on Friday and then play a rematch against Ferris State at home on Saturday.



The Observer/Steve Durnes
Sophomore Brent Lamppa takes a pass during a game last week.

SOPHOMORES

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Applications for the 1994 JPW CHAIRPERSON are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

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The Observer

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Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong management and interpersonal skills, a solid base of Macintosh computer knowledge, basic journalistic and editorial skills and some newspaper production experience. Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

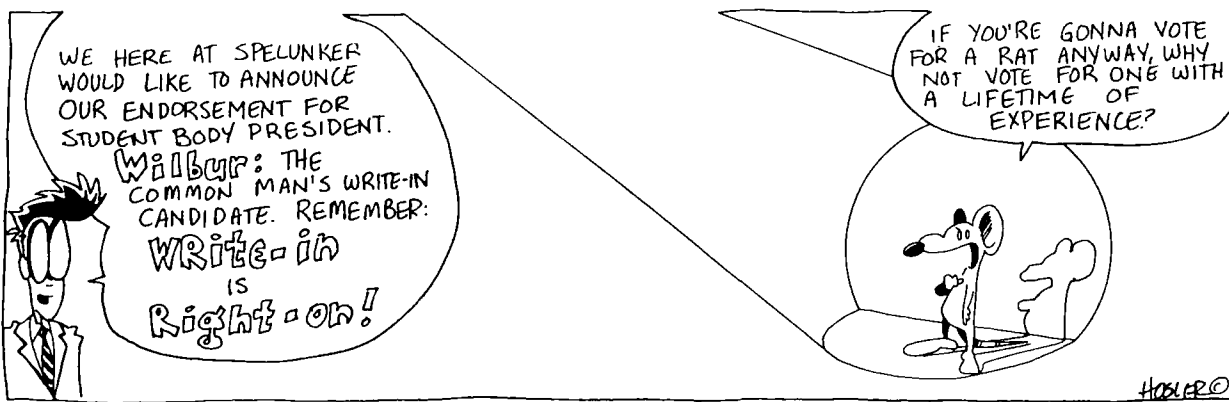
Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, February 5, 1993 at 5 p.m. For more information about these positions, call Managing Editor John Rock at 631-4541 or Business Manager Rich Riley at 631-5313.

Today

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

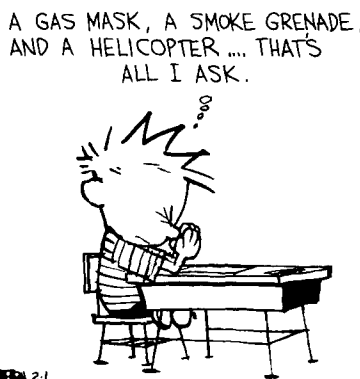
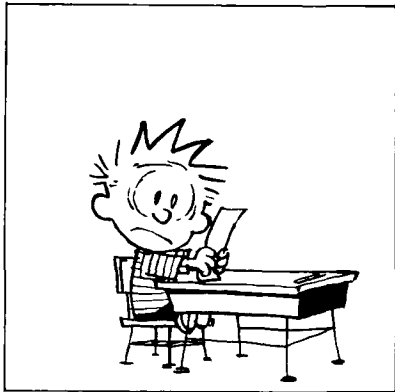
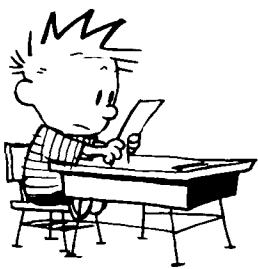


Monday night in the woods

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

1. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

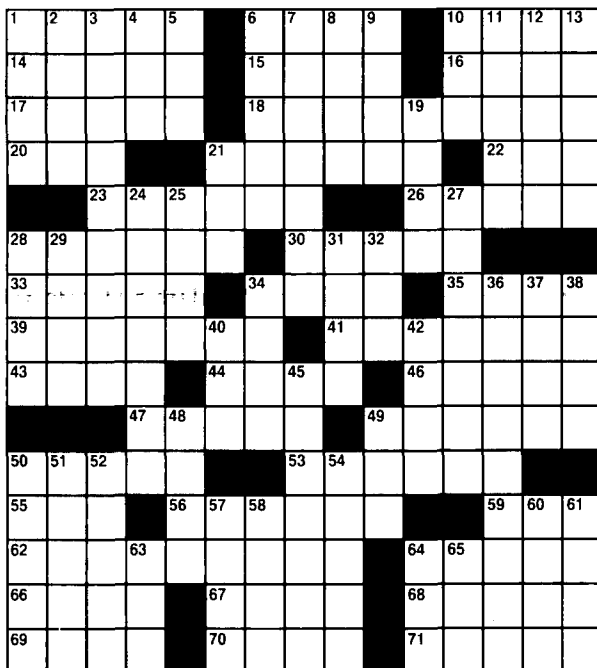
- 1 Appalling
- 6 Diamond stats.
- 10 Genie's abode
- 14 Hooded jacket
- 15 A Maxwell
- 16 Seaweed gelatin
- 17 Insomniac's relief
- 18 Clear of blame
- 20 Overhead railways
- 21 Deposed
- 22 Wrath
- 23 Melancholy Dane
- 26 Red head: 1917-24
- 28 Looked intently

DOWN

- 30 Ruhr city
- 33 Palmer of the links
- 34 The Bee Gees
- 35 Ratio words
- 39 Bunch
- 41 Boast
- 43 Clan
- 44 Furrows
- 46 List of candidates
- 47 Objector to "nattering nabobs"
- 49 Anoints, old style
- 50 Jerome Hines, e.g.
- 53 If
- 55 Mary Todd's beau

DOWN

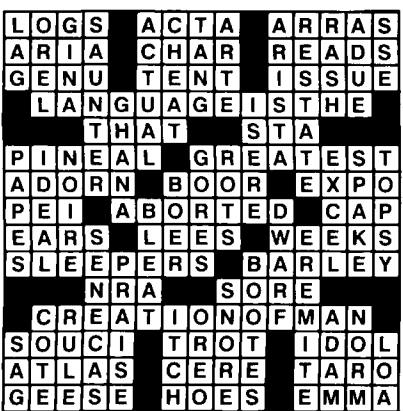
- 1 Church section
- 2 Street of screams: 10/29/29
- 3 Bathe and primp
- 4 Haw. instrument
- 5 Swimming distance in a pool
- 6 Variety show
- 7 Paint bubble
- 8 Berlin's "Say It So"
- 9 Nigerian singer
- 10 Varnish ingredient
- 11 Encore
- 12 Mother: Comb. form
- 13 Do not rush in dressing
- 19 Not kept busy
- 21 — hat (trite)



- 24 First Family of Mexico: 1851-53
- 25 Confront
- 27 Maroons
- 28 Moccasins
- 29 Part of E.S.G.
- 31 Bro. and sis
- 32 The sun
- 34 Quiz answer
- 36 Impasse
- 37 Head: Fr.
- 38 Bauxite and prill
- 40 Suffix with south
- 42 Annapolis sch.
- 45 Cyclone
- 48 Seamen
- 49 Behave
- 50 Celtic poets
- 51 Abreast the middle of a ship's side
- 52 Clutch or catch
- 54 Indigent
- 57 Suit to —
- 58 Purpose
- 60 Pound or Stone
- 61 Onionlike plant
- 63 Unworn
- 64 Jackson and Diddley
- 65 Hose mishap

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Monday

8 p.m. Second City Touring Company. Washington Hall. Admission \$6 for students and \$8 for general public. Tickets are available at the LaFortune information desk. Sponsored by SUB.
9:15 p.m. Film: "Avant-Garde Movies." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday

12 p.m. Lecture: "Sarajevo and Self-Determination: Building an Old New World Order?" Gerald Powers, Office of International Justice and Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, Room 220, Courtroom, Law School. Sponsored by Center for Civil and Human Rights and Social Justice Forum.
4 p.m. Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholar Series, "Women in Islamic Societies," Lois Beck, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Room 140, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by department of anthropology.
6:30 p.m. Disorder Awareness Week, Lecture, "Causes of and Recovery from Eating Disorders." Valerie Staples, HOPE program. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, SMC. Sponsored by SMC Counseling and Career Development Center, Center for Woman's Alliance, Notre Dame Counseling Center and HOPE of South Bend Memorial Hospital.
7 p.m. Lecture and Slide Show, "Europe on 84 Cents a Day." Gil White, Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, SMC. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board.

MENU

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast	Grill Bar
Beef Turnover w/ Gravy	Pizza Bar
Baked Chicken Breast w/Herbs	Carved Prime Rib
Eggplant Parmesan	Country Fried Steak

If you see news happening,
call the Observer at 631-7471.
Thank You.

RICH KURZ



Happy Happy,
Joy Joy

AFC proves once again which conference reigns

Once again, the American Football Conference has shown its complete ineptitude in a Super Bowl.

This was the year it was supposed to be different. The Bills had the experience, plus the frustration, in losing the last two Super Bowls. The Dallas Cowboys were the new kids on the block, the youngest team in the NFL.

Buffalo had proved it could compete with the best of the AFC in the regular season, going in to Candlestick Park and beating the Forty-Niners, plus defeating the New Orleans Saints, another of the AFC playoff teams.

But when it came time to play The Big One, the Bills were looking for a place to hide, although Thurman Thomas did find his helmet this time.

The Cowboys were ripe for the taking in the early part of the game, as they have been before in the playoffs. But the Bills couldn't take advantage of Dallas' slow start, and when the Cowboys finally got warmed up, the Bills rolled over and played dead.

First to disappear was Jim Kelly. Maybe he really did hurt his name, but after the first half he played, he probably didn't want to be remembered for another Super Botch.

Frank Reich is a very capable quarterback, as the Houston Oilers won't forget for awhile, but to be effective, he needs practice with the first team. By the count of several Bills, Reich took all of three snaps with the first team during preparation for the Super Bowl.

So the question of the year for Marv Levy is why Reich didn't get more snaps. With Kelly sitting out the first two playoff games with an injured knee, why wouldn't Levy make sure that Kelly's backup would be ready to play in the case that the starter reinjured himself?

But then again, that probably isn't the greatest of Levy's concerns about the game. After all the hype that this year's version of the Bills was the most complete because it played defense, how come they couldn't stop the run or the pass, and allowed Dallas to convert so many third-downs?

Or why did it seem that every Bill who touched the ball fumbled it? And most importantly, how did Jimmy Johnson's hair survive the Gatorade shower?

In any case, the forces of doom and gloom led by Johnson prevailed. Looking back at it, I think I would have preferred anyone, even Da Bears, to have won the Super Bowl.

For the last three years, a different AFC East team has beaten the Bills in the Super Bowl. Since the Phoenix Cardinals aren't looking close to playoff shape, next year's pick to beat up on Buffalo has to be the Philadelphia Eagles, the only silver lining I can see in this very, very dark cloud.

So see you at the Georgia Dome for Super Bowl XXVIII, and go Eagles.

Cowboys rout Bills for NFL title



52



17



(AP) — It was quicker than anyone could imagine.

Three seasons ago, the Dallas Cowboys were the worst team in NFL history. Now they're Super Bowl champions and they did it with four of the quickest touchdowns ever.

That left the Buffalo Bills as the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls and the NFC's supermacy intact — nine straight NFL titles, seven in overwhelming fashion, this time 52-17.

With MVP Troy Aikman throwing for four touchdowns and Charles Haley and Ken Norton leading a defense that forced a record nine turnovers, the Cowboys, the youngest team in the NFL, scored two touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the first period of Sunday's Super Bowl and two more 18 seconds apart in the second.

That made Buffalo only the second team ever to make it to three straight Super Bowls, the first team ever to lose three straight.

Two of Aikman's TD passes went to Michael Irvin and one each to Jay Novacek and Alvin Harper as the NFC East won the Super Bowl for the third straight year, a record. The three winners were different — Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants — but the victim each time was the Bills.



Emmitt Smith

MVP Aikman completes perfect story

(AP) — For Troy Aikman, the setup was almost too perfect, too storybook even for nearby Hollywood.

Here was the golden boy quarterback returning to the place where he played his college football, leading the Dallas Cowboys, America's team, in the Super Bowl, America's game.

Of course he was the MVP. How could he not have been?

Playing in the Rose Bowl where he starred with UCLA, Aikman had a field day on his favorite field. He threw for three first-half touchdowns, two within 18 seconds, to break the game open.

Overall, he was 22-for-30 for 273 yards and four touchdowns as the Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills 52-17 Sunday. In his three playoff games this season, Aikman threw for eight touchdowns and no interceptions.

His first TD, a 23-yarder to tight end Jay Novacek, tied the score in the first quarter.

There was another first — Jimmy Johnson became the first coach ever to win both a national college title and a Super Bowl just three years after he began his pro coaching career with a 1-15 record. For Dallas, it was their third Super Bowl victory, but the first in 15 years.

The Cowboys won on both sides of the ball. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, ran for 108 yards on 22 carries and Aikman completed 22 of 30 passes for 273 yards without an interception.

After spotting the Bills an early 7-0

Then, as the first half reached the two-minute warning, he threw for 18 yards and a TD to Michael Irvin. When Dallas intercepted Buffalo on the next series, Aikman made the Bills pay for the mistake immediately, nailing Irvin again, this time on a 19-yard TD pitch.

In the fourth quarter, after Buffalo had narrowed the margin to 31-17, Aikman threw his fourth TD pass, hitting Alvin Harper on a 45-yarder to make it 38-17.

It was the sweet completion of a long trip for the quarterback, who was the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft and the whipping boy of a 1-15 Cowboys season that year.

He was the first piece of the puzzle for Dallas, the cornerstone around which the Cowboys began their reconstruction. Coach Jimmy Johnson has always believed that you start with a strong

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Notre Dame falls short against UCLA, 68-65

(AP) — Jim Harrick can breathe a little easier.

Concern that UCLA would let up after an emotional win over USC last week evaporated when Richard Petruska rebounded a missed 3-pointer by Notre Dame's Monty Williams with 5 seconds left to defeat the Fighting Irish 68-65 Sunday at Pauley Pavilion.

Harrick, under fire after UCLA (14-5) lost to California at home a week ago, said his team was flat Sunday but pleased to come away with the victory.

"We were sluggish but will take the win and not look back," he said. You're always concerned after the kind of emotional win that we had (at USC) Thursday night."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Notre Dame coach John MacLeod orchestrated the near-upset.

Notre Dame (8-9) tied the game at 65 with 2:10 left on two free throws by forward Malik Russell. UCLA guard Tyus Edney sank a jump shot and a free throw before Notre Dame called a timeout with 12 seconds left.

"We wanted to get a 3-point attempt to Ryan Hoover, but he took the ball into traffic and to the help defense of UCLA instead of to the opposite side like we had hoped," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod.

Williams missed the 3-point attempt, and Petruska grabbed the rebound — his 10th of the game — to secure the win.

"We switched everything outside not to give up a 3-point shot and certainly not foul them," Harrick said. "I liked our rebounding this week. Petruska played hard and with emotion and (center Rodney) Zimmerman has been solid," Harrick said.

Zimmerman had a career-high eight blocked shots. UCLA outrebounded Notre Dame 42-36, and shot 48.3 percent from the floor to Notre Dame's 40 percent.

Trailing 35-29 at the half, Notre Dame went on a 13-2 run capped by a basket by Hoover and a steal and layup by forward Malik Russell to go ahead 53-47.

UCLA forward Kevin Dempsey's second 3-pointer put the Bruins in front 61-57, but a 3-pointer by Notre Dame n Hoover tied it at 63. Russell matched a layup by Petruska before Edney sank his jump shot and free throw to make it 68-65.

Petruska, a center, had 16 points and Ed O'Bannon and Edney had 13 each to lead UCLA. Williams had 18 points and Hoover had 17

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AP Laserphoto

Ron Powlus announces his intentions to play for the Irish next season at a press conference Saturday.

Irish land prep star

Observer staff report

High school All-American quarterback Ron Powlus ended months of speculation, verbally committing to Notre Dame over Pittsburgh, Miami and Penn State.

"Notre Dame has been my No. 1 all along," said the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Berwick, Pa. native.

Powlus led his team to the Pennsylvania state championship with a 15-0 record. A four-year starter, he compiled a 37-5 record and threw for over 7,500 yards and had a hand in 103 touchdowns.

The announcement ended one of the most publicized prep recruiting in recent history. Attention which Powlus enjoyed.

The decision came down to Pitt and Notre Dame in the last few weeks, after a late push by Pitt's new coach Johnny Majors.

"I backed off of Pitt because of the uncertainty and the turmoil," said Powlus. "Coach Majors rekindled my interest, but when I finally made my decision, Pitt was a very distant second. I never went back and forth between Pitt and Notre Dame."

Powlus is the second prep quarterback to commit to the Irish. Earlier this month, Thomas Krug from Los Gatos, Ca. committed. The two high schools stars join Paul Failla and Kevin McDougal in the hunt for the starting job at the helm of the Irish offense.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

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- Men's tennis falls to Tar Heels see page 13
- Super Bowl wrap see page 12