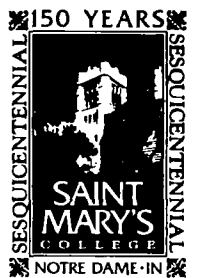


THE OBSERVER

Friday, January 28, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 78

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Elkhart, South Bend 'dropping their guns'

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

Nearly three months after the accidental shooting death of John Frangis, a 19-year old Elkhart man, a new program dedicated to his memory has taken 166 firearms off the street.

In addition, the success of the plan has inspired South Bend civic leaders to begin to plan a local version of the effort.

The idea behind the Elkhart gun buyback program, officially titled, "Drop Your Guns," is a simple one. Anyone who has a handgun to dispose of can bring it in, no questions asked, during a monthly gun buyback day to receive \$40. Anyone bringing in a rifle receives \$20, and \$100 is paid for an automatic weapon.

Sitting at John Frangis' funeral, Duane Beck, pastor of Elkhart's Belmont Mennonite church, was moved to begin the buybacks.

"God put this in my lap," Beck said. "I got the idea looking into the faces of 150 stunned kids."

Since the conception of the idea, Frangis' friends and other youths who have had their lives touched by violence have planned the three buybacks that have been held so far. The most recent was held two weekends ago.

The buyback has been successful in more than just getting guns off the streets, according to Beck. "Organizing the program, and having a cause to get behind has honestly turned around the lives of some of these kids."

So far, more than \$5,000 has been paid for the weapons, Beck said. Much of the money was raised by the youths working with him.

"The kids wanted to do it so John wouldn't die in vain," he said.

The South Bend program will also try to involve children, according to organizer Homer Nissley. Nissley, a junior high teacher, heard of the success in Elkhart and worked to get his parish involved.

"We want to involve kids so this isn't just a one-shot gun buyback," Nissley said. "We can make this a broad ranged educational effort."

With the backing of the South Bend Tribune, organizers of the program met with city officials Wednesday morning to plan the program. Support for the program is nearly unanimous, according to Nissley.

see BUYBACK / page 4



The Observer/David Hungeling

Sgt. Ron Garrasant holds up two weapons that have been confiscated by the South Bend Police Department. The Police dispose of the weapons by taking them to a local foundry to be melted down.

NRA losing fight over gun control

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

In the wake of the December massacre of commuters on the Long Island railroad, gun control advocates are beginning to gain momentum in the battle over gun rights, according to government professor Martin Saiz.

"In the past, the NRA (National Rifle Association) has been extremely effective in stopping nearly every gun control measure," he said. "But now, not only are they vulnerable because of the increase in crime, but also because of concerns on the power of special interests. They're on the dark side of the policy moon."

While gun control advocates cite a growing number of bloody shootings and crimes committed in the heat of the moment as reason for tighter controls and waiting periods. Supporters of gun rights continue to contend that criminals will get guns despite any legislation enacted.

"The problem is that anyone, given the right circumstances, could commit a violent act," said South Bend Chief of Police Ronald Marciniak. "Gun control measures only effect law-abiding citizens. It doesn't faze criminals."

Although crime was a major focus of President Clinton's

see CONTROL / page 4

Faculty concerned with students' daily obstacles

By JENNIFER LEWIS
News Writer

Catholic women face many obstacles in today's society including eating disorders, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse. Saint Mary's College is finding ways to overcome these problems, according to a faculty and administrative panel discussion on the value of Catholic educational institutions.

The panel, consisting of Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, Prof. Keith Egan, Assistant Prof. Mary Caputi, and Mady Depauw, Director of Counseling and Career Development, debated these neglected problems which Saint Mary's students face in their lives.

The panel's goal was to encourage students to put Catholicism in their daily decisions and activities and explore their feminism and religion.

"When you explore religion you become delighted with it," Egan said.

One of the main concerns discussed was alcoholism.

In January 1990 Saint Mary's conducted a study of their students. Fifty two percent of the students said at least one night

in the last two weeks she had five or more drinks in one night. More than 60 percent said they had done something they regretted and suffered from memory loss after using alcohol. Forty percent of the students admitted to driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We are really trying to put the issues on the table," said Depauw. "We are a little faster than the Catholic Church (in discussing these issues)."

Cooney challenged Saint Mary's students to overcome academic obstacles by stepping up to work in the field of mathematics.

According to Cooney, not enough women succeed in math because they are led to believe it is a male dominated field. This is a problem for too many college women.

"We are trying to bring women out of those beliefs," she said. "The more confident women take more math."

According to Egan, we have to go beyond what is written in the Bible and explore our beliefs as Catholics in today's world. We encourage students to think about ethics in making their daily life decisions.

Forum explores gender issues

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The Gender Studies Faculty Forums are an excellent way for students and faculty to present works on various gender issues and participate in a personal exchange of ideas, according to Gender Studies director Professor Ann Collins.

"The forums promote an intellectual exchange between faculty and students that goes beyond the classroom," said Collins.

The genders studies forum is

the only ongoing forum of its kind on campus. It was established three years ago to allow students and faculty to present their work on gender issues and receive some feedback from the community.

"There is a great deal of gender work going on and anyone who wants to present that work can come to the forums," Collins said. "It's a good way to put things out and see what others are doing."

For fifteen weeks of each semester there is a set schedule of speakers and topics that

range from "What's Wrong With the Pro-Choice Movement" to "Language and Gender: Implications for Women in Engineering".

"There are various papers within several disciplines and most of it is written for publication," said Collins.

Last week's presentation by Julia Douthwaite entitled "Sight and Insight in La Princesse de Cleves" was an "encyclopedic type entry for a literary encyclopedia," she said.

see FORUM / page 4

ND student attacked near Grotto

Observer Staff Report

A black male attacked a female Notre Dame student early Monday morning near the Grotto, Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, reported Wednesday. Security has no suspects.

A friend of the victim notified Security Tuesday night. Although the victim first requested anonymity, she came forward yesterday and filed a report.

The victim was leaving the

Grotto Monday at 3 a.m. when a man grabbed her from behind and threatened sexual assault. The two struggled on the ground until she stabbed him with a brooch pin, kicked him in the stomach and fled.

The man is 20 to 28 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and has a slender build and closely cut, curly hair. Hurley said he has big, callused hands and was wearing a plain, blue, hooded sweatshirt and white shoes with black Nike markings.

In a separate incident, Hurley said Security has a suspect

in a rash of thefts this week. A man fled Cavanaugh today after a student discovered him attempting to steal stereo equipment from a room.

The man is black, about 20 years old and 6 feet 4 inches tall. He has a thin build, a dark complexion and a goatee. He was wearing a red-billed baseball cap and a black jacket.

In three other incidents Monday and Tuesday, over \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and clothing were stolen from Dillon and Keenan Halls.

INSIDE COLUMN

Parietals were here before you, so deal with it

"Psst...didahear? Notre D a m e has...ugh...Parietals."

"Oh! No way! That is so gross! What is it?"

"Not sure, but it must be bad. Maybe, get this, even catching. All I know is that it has something to do with the opposite sex — eeghads! It may be worse than cooties — and it involves some sort of quarantine during the night."

"This could be bad...real bad."

"Did you know? Man, I knew but I didn't think it was this bad..."

"WHOA! Here it is, pg. 13 du Lac, right after premarital sex and a few paragraphs before the prohibiting of catapults on campus. Okay, this is what it says:

"...a policy of limited parietal visitation to foster the personal and social development of residence hall students while, at the same time, responding to the safety, security and privacy needs of students sharing common living space."

"Hmm, I thought it was worse than all that."

"You mean, all we have to do is kick Sam Flotz out at two or twelve? You were overreacting big time. Silly, you were acting like it was a disease. Way to wig out, Domer."

Consider this, the people who constantly complain about the University's policy regarding parietals and single-sex dorms were aware of the policy when they sent in their freshmen deposits.

Just as the women of Saint Mary's considered an all-women's education when choosing colleges and just as you contemplated whether or not you could survive the weather in South Bend for four years, so should you have considered the fact that Notre Dame has, and probably will forever, parietals and single sex dorms. Had you wanted an unrestricted, co-ed living environment you may have wanted to consider that before deciding to go here.

The reasons often given in favor of lengthening or eliminating the parietal policy are that the policy does not mimic real society nor does it allow for a hip-happening social life.

These are arguments but not ones worth the time of the du Lac committee. Why? Because students come to Notre Dame to receive an education. And insuring an academic and safe environment is the goal of this policy.

If those who continue to argue that parietals and single-sex dorms are not representative of a society, please explain how any college experience—be it at Notre Dame or University of (insert state here)—is a realistic model of society.

In response to all those who disagree with the policies of this university, which were established not only to instill a foundation of values but to foster the consideration for those living around you...you made your choice, now live with it.

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

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Rose Dilenschneider
Ad Designer

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Should someone tell the Pope about this?

More than 16 years after his death, hundreds of thousands of devoted Elvis fans still revere "The King," holding festivals in his name, decorating their homes with his pictures, even praying to him. Now, a British television documentary making its U.S. premiere Friday night raises the question of whether Elvis worship has become a religion. "The King and Me," produced by Tullstar Productions and part of the weekly series "The Human Factor," will be shown on The Faith and Values Channel. The cable network, which reaches 20 million homes, will show the half-hour documentary again on Monday and next Thursday.

Depending on how the question is worded, several national polls in recent years have found from 6 percent to 16 percent of Americans believe Elvis still may be alive. "The King and Me" producers estimate up to a million people worldwide are devoted followers of Elvis. Those interviewed make it clear they do not consider Elvis to be God, and some note Elvis himself would discourage such speculation.

But several of the trappings of religion are evident in the way Elvis fans express their devotion. On the anniversaries of his Aug. 16, 1977, death, thousands of Elvis pilgrims walk single file at his Graceland mansion, touching candles to torches fired from an eternal flame at the grave.

Dan Quayle and potatoes: reunited

PLANO, Texas

When the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills revisit their rivalry on Super Bowl on Sunday, former Vice President Dan Quayle will tackle an old nemesis: The potato(e). Quayle will make a cameo appearance in a commercial for Wavy Lay's Potato Chips to be shown just before halftime. "I love football and potato chips, so this was a natural," Quayle said in a statement from Indianapolis. "Potatoes have become a big part of my life, but this time I'm enjoying them!" While vice president in June 1992, Quayle erroneously instructed a New Jersey elementary school pupil to spell "potato" as "potatoo" during a spelling bee.

Frito-Lay Inc. said the 60-second commercial, filmed at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, will be shown only once. The spot also features 12-year-old actor Elijah Wood and Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.



CBS Olympic broadcast schedule

Dates	Times (EST)	Hours	Events
Feb. 12	8 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.	4	Opening ceremony; hockey, alpine skiing
Feb. 13	9 a.m.-noon 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 p.m.	10.5	Hockey; speed and figure skating; alpine and cross-country skiing; luge
Feb. 14	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 12:37-1:37 a.m.	6	Skiing; alpine and cross-country skiing; speed and figure skating; hockey; luge
Feb. 15	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:07 a.m.-2:07 a.m.	6.5	Skiing; cross-country, freestyle and alpine skiing; figure skating; luge; hockey
Feb. 16-18	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 12:37 a.m.-1:37 a.m.	18	Luge; cross-country, alpine, freestyle skiing; speed, figure skating; hockey; luge; nordic combined; bobsled; ski jumping; biathlon
Feb. 19	1 p.m.-6 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.	10	Hockey; bobsled; nordic combined; figure and speed skating; alpine and cross-country skiing
Feb. 20	9 a.m.-noon 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.	9.5	Hockey; speed and figure skating; alpine skiing; hockey; biathlon; ski jumping; bobsled
Feb. 21	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:07 a.m.-2:07 a.m.	11.5	Freestyle, cross country and alpine skiing; hockey, figure and speed skating
Feb. 22-24	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 12:37 a.m.-1:37 a.m.	18	Cross-country, alpine and freestyle skiing; figure and speed skating; ski jumping; hockey; nordic combined
Feb. 25	7 a.m.-9 a.m. 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 1:07 a.m.-2:07 a.m.	6.5	Bobsled; ski jumping; skiing; alpine skiing; figure and speed skating; hockey
Feb. 26	1 p.m.-6 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.	10	Hockey; biathlon; figure and short track speed skating; alpine skiing; bobsled
Feb. 27	9 a.m.-noon 4 p.m.-6 p.m. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.	11	Hockey; bobsled; alpine and cross-country skiing; closing ceremony; Olympic wrapup

Source: CBS Sports

AP/Brian Sipple

Just in case recent events in the skating world made you forget, CBS will be broadcasting more than just one Olympic event.

FCC backs away from Stern's employer

WASHINGTON

Regulators are reluctantly prepared to let radio shock jock Howard Stern's employer buy a big Los Angeles station — backing away from earlier threats to block the deal, The New York Times reported today. The Federal Communications Commission discussed penalizing Stern's employer by nixing the purchase, but the FCC is concerned such drastic punishment would be overturned in court, said the newspapers. It is the legal question that will lead to a favorable decision by Tuesday for Infinity Broadcasting Corp. of New York, the newspapers reported. Infinity's prize property, Stern, has angered regulators for years with his radio talk of sex — resulting in heavy FCC fines against Infinity for allegedly violating the indecency standard. The company is contesting the fines. The FCC delayed approving Infinity's application to buy the station last month. The company said delaying past Jan. 1 could cost it millions of dollars in penalties.

"Lemons" cite the worst in commercials

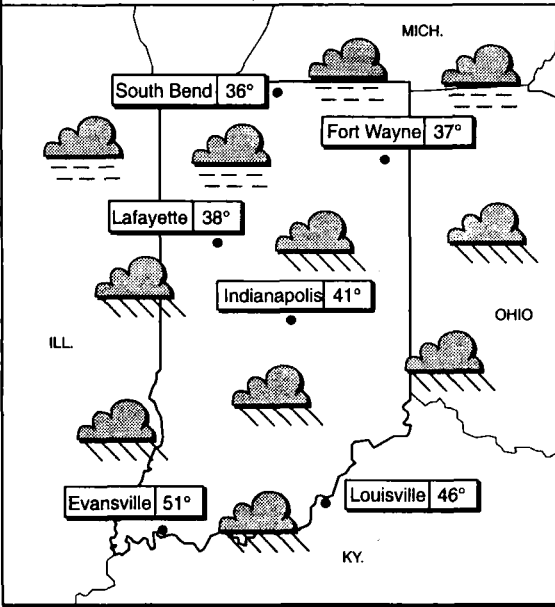
WASHINGTON

Too many ads mislead, a group of consumer advocates said Thursday in presenting "lemon awards" to commercials that claim gasoline is clean, milk can make your skin smooth and a candy is "so fruity you can hardly bear it." "Deceptive advertising will remain commonplace until the Federal Trade Commission breaks with the past and becomes more efficient," Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said at a news conference announcing the group's 1993 Harlan Page Hubbard Memorial Awards. The awards — faux gold trophies topped with real lemons — are named for a 19th century ad man who touted such products as Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a supposed cure for everything from impotence to cancer. None of the 12 "honorees" showed up to receive their awards.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Jan. 27

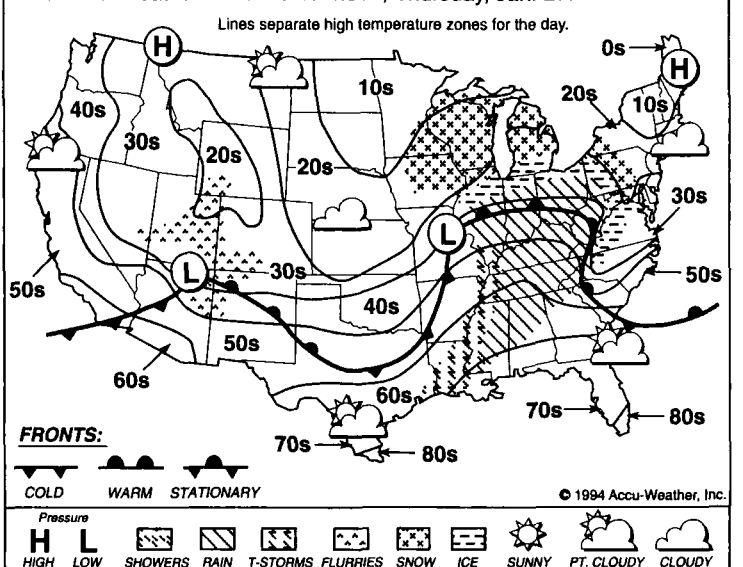
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 27.



Via Associated Press	
Atlanta 53 41	Dallas 49 39
Baltimore 22 20	Denver 37 23
Boston 17 0	Los Angeles 65 50
Chicago 33 20	Miami 75 73
Columbus 42 29	Minneapolis 20 13
New Orleans 72 66	New York 25 0
Philadelphia 27 11	Phoenix 62 41
San Francisco 47 43	

Experiment approved with time limits, subsidies

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In a preview of the president's plan to overhaul the nation's welfare system, the Clinton administration gave Florida permission Thursday to experiment with time-limited benefits and subsidies to employers who hire welfare recipients.

A senior administration official said Florida's demonstration project is significant because it mirrors President Clinton's efforts to expand education, training and child-care for parents on welfare while limiting their benefits to two years.

In his State of the Union ad-

dress Tuesday, Clinton promised to introduce welfare-reform legislation this spring. Although the administration has outlined its plan in broad terms, it has yet to make the tough decisions about costs and financing.

Seventeen Senate Republicans, including Minority Leader Bob Dole, tried to upstage Clinton by introducing their own plan Thursday.

Similar to the House Republicans' bill, the Senate measure would require more welfare recipients to work, limit aid to immigrants, and force unmarried teen-age mothers to live with a parent to qualify for welfare.



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Learning the hard way

Jim Jaques (in black), sensei of the Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute, makes sure one of his pupils will never forget how to execute this move.

Racist on trial in Evers murder

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss.
In the same soaring courtroom where he was twice tried 30 years ago, unrepentant racist Byron De La Beckwith went on trial Thursday for the third time in the assassination of civil rights leader Medgar

Evers.

Evers was gunned down with a bullet "aimed by prejudice, propelled by hatred and fired by a coward, a back-shooting coward," Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter told the jury in his opening statement.

His first witness, Evers'

widow, Myrlie, swept away the years with an emotional and bitter accounting of the night her husband was shot in the driveway of their Jackson home while she and their three children were inside. They had been up late on June 12, 1963, watching President Kennedy deliver a groundbreaking speech on civil rights.

"We heard the car pull in the driveway and this horrible blast, and the children fell to the floor as he had taught them to do," she recalled, her usually commanding voice beginning to quaver. "The baby was on the bed with me, and I just bolted up off the bed and ran to the front door, and opened the front door, and there was Medgar on the ground, reaching toward the door with his keys in his hand."

"I screamed, I guess uncontrollably, and the children ran out and they cried out, 'Daddy! Daddy! Please get up, Daddy!'"

TUESDAY

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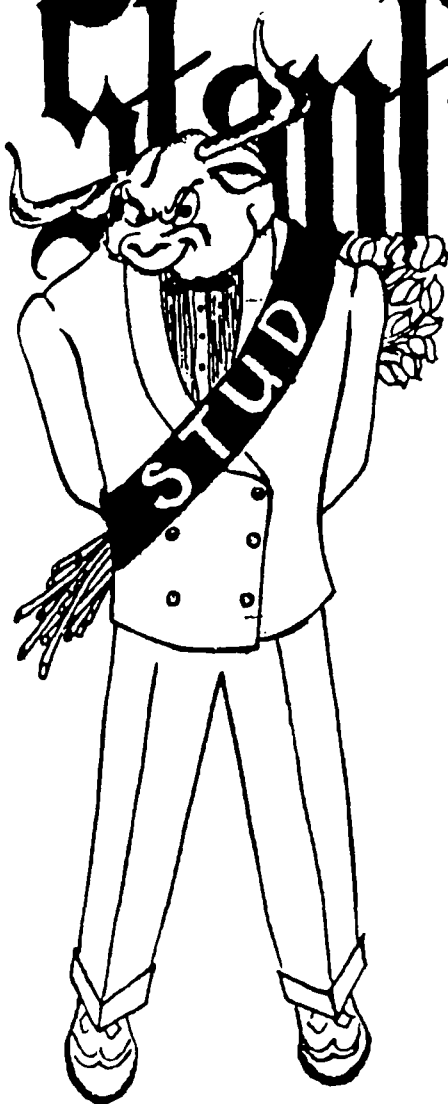
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Buyback

continued from page 1

While there is no timetable set for the buyback, the next few weeks will be devoted to contacting school leaders and beginning to identify students who would like to become part of the effort.

Although enthusiastic about having fewer firearms on the streets, Ronald Marciniak, the South Bend chief of police, expressed concern that private funding would be needed to make the plan a reality.

"We would like to cooperate and assist with the logistics of a gun buyback, but we would need someone else to fund the program," he said.

Although everything is in the early stages of planning, finding funding may not be as difficult as expected, according to David Sutter, pastor of the Kern Road Mennonite Church.

So far, Sutter and the Kern Road Mennonite Church, have

raised several thousand dollars of seed money for the project.

"There's a belief that something needs to happen here (in South Bend)," Sutter said. "Violence is an issue that has touched a lot of people, and you begin to make connections with people who are interested in contributing."

"We've had no problem getting money," Beck said of the Elkhart program. "We've even received donations from emergency room doctors and funeral home directors. Those are people who know what life on the other side of a gun is like."

Although the program is a start at curtailing guns and violence, Beck said that the crime problem will not end because of the buyback effort.

"It's ironic that more guns were probably bought at Elkhart gun shops over Christmas than were collected by the buyback program so far," he said.

The South Bend group has the same expectation, Nissley said.

"We're not thinking that a bunch of thugs will come in and hand in their guns—we're not

that naive. We hope that guns will be handed in by families and youths that would be used by children who were playing around."

The buybacks are successful, according to Beck, because they remove guns from home where they could be accidentally fired by children, or used by adults in arguments or other crimes "in the heat of passion."

"In the past when a bunch of guys sitting around playing poker and drinking beer had an argument, the might have traded a few punches," Nissley said. "Now, you may have a dead guy instead of a guy with a black eye."

In the past, the Kern Road Church has sponsored a program which encouraged children to trade in their toy guns for teddy bears. Taking things to the next level would be the logical step, according to Nissley.

"In many ways the program is symbolic," he said. "But having 500 guns off the street won't be doing anyone harm."

Control

continued from page 1

State-of-the Union address on Wednesday, Marciniak wonders if the measures Clinton proposes are the real answer to America's problems.

"We are not the solution to the problem, and guns are not the problem," Marciniak said.

"Until we do something about our society, more police and tighter gun control measures are just a band-aid. We are just holding the line—just like the boy with his finger in the dike."

Last year in the city of South Bend, 15 out of 19 homicides involved firearms, Marciniak said. Also, around two-thirds of the 577 aggravated assaults committed in South Bend included guns.

"You can't minimize it (the problems with violence)," Marciniak said. "Yes, it's serious, but no I do not feel like it is out of control."

In the past, the public was concerned with foreign affairs, Saiz said, but recently, since the end of the Cold War, there has been a growing concern for domestic affairs, and especially crime.

"A lot of it has to do with a shift in public policy concerns in the American public," Saiz said. "The momentum they (gun control advocates) have will probably help them get more gun control legislation."

By combining Clinton's ideas for more police, the "three-time loser" plan with better social and education programs, the crime and violence might be curbed. "We would need to package any further gun control measures," Saiz suggested.

Forum

continued from page 1

There has been a strong response to the forum and it has received a great deal of support from several departments. "Almost every department has been represented and presented some type of work on gender issues," stated Collins. The forums "are very informal and everyone is encouraged to come" each Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 131 Decio Hall.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471.

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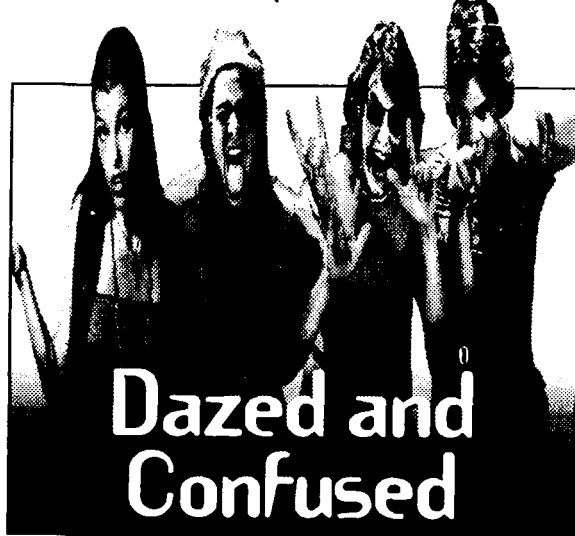
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Chris Mundy, "RAVES", ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

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generation that fell between LSD and R.E.M."

Juliann Garey, US MAGAZINE



Dazed and Confused

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7:30 AND 9:30

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domingo, 30 de Enero de 1994

11:30 a.m.

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FRIDAY
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**EVERYTHING
SATURDAY**

Deputy leaves Reno over style

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, a veteran of four administrations who served as right-hand man to Janet Reno, resigned unexpectedly Thursday — a move they both attributed to differences in management style and chemistry.

And a special assistant to Reno, Lula Rodriguez, who is under Justice Department investigation over alleged vote fraud in a Miami-area election, also resigned, spreading turmoil to the top of a third key Cabinet department.

The sudden moves at Justice followed recent high-level changes at the Defense Department, where the secretary resigned and his proposed replacement withdrew recently, and the State Department, where the No. 2 man left last year.

There has been speculation that Reno herself has fallen from favor in the White House, which President Clinton denied as recently as last week. A special counsel has been named to

investigate financial dealings in Arkansas including some by the department's No. 3 official, Webster Hubbell, when he was a law partner to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Reno, a former state prosecutor, is the first attorney general in recent memory to operate without a chief of staff. Instead, she relied heavily on Heymann, who served at Justice in the Johnson administration, worked for the Watergate special prosecutor during the Nixon administration and ran Justice's criminal division during the Carter administration.

Most of the hottest potatoes and Reno's priority programs were sent to Heymann's office for handling, including a review of mandatory minimum criminal sentences, a report on the FBI's bloody siege of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the department investigation of Rodriguez, which was later transferred to the internal watchdog unit.

Heymann's departure brought an instant Republican attack on Reno. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., told reporters, "The Justice Department ... is being

run by someone who could qualify for the original amateur hour and who has been less than what this nation should be demanding as an attorney general."

At the White House, spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers denied the administration was embarrassed by the resignation. "Certainly not. I think Phil Heymann served well for a year. I think he made clear what his reasons were for leaving," she said.

Reno disputed any notion of disarray. "I think the American people understand ... how one goes through the process of building a team in which people are compatible, in which their styles are the same," she said.

Reno and Heymann sat side-by-side to announce his departure at her regularly weekly news conference.

"We don't have any great policy differences," Heymann insisted. "There is no precipitating case or event. The fact of the matter is our chemistry isn't good. We don't work as well together as we should, and that's the conclusion we've both come to."

Senators recommend lifting Vietnam sanctions

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Twenty years after the last American soldier left Vietnam, two senators who bear the scars of that war helped convince their colleagues Thursday the time has come to lift trade sanctions.

It's time to "put the war behind us," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran who was wounded three times. Better relations will enhance the search for MIAs, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former POW who spoke of going to sleep every night in prison camp "memorizing the names of those who were with us" so they would not be left behind.

The 62-38 vote urging the administration to lift the trade embargo "expeditiously" was not binding, but it provides considerable impetus for the administration as it moves toward normalizing relations

with the former enemy.

Veterans' groups, most strongly against relaxing restrictions on Vietnam until there is a full accounting of Americans still missing from the war, were angered by the vote.

"We were somewhat stunned that they didn't listen to the veterans and families" who feel Vietnam is still not forthcoming on the POW-MIA issue, said Phil Budahn, spokesman for the American Legion.

Yet it was the Vietnam veterans in the Senate — led by Kerry and McCain — who were the most eloquent in urging an end to the enmity and the beginning of trade relations.

"If you want to serve the families you will vote to lift the embargo. If you want to put the war behind us and act in a statesmanlike fashion and move to the future and protect the interests of this nation you will vote to lift the embargo," Kerry said.

SECURITY BRIEF

MON., JAN. 24

11:51 a.m. Security transported a Walsh Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.
6:15 p.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident at the JACC access drive. There were no injuries reported.

TUES., JAN. 25

8:36 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his VCR from his room. His room was unlocked at the time of the theft.
9:01 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from his room. His room was unlocked at the time of the theft.
12:46 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag which was left unattended at the time of the theft.
11:31 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

WED., JAN. 26

9:36 a.m. Security transported an off-campus student to the Student Health Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.
11:10 a.m. Security transported an off-campus student to the Student Health Center for treatment of an illness.
12:37 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from his room.
5:26 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.



The Observer/Thomas Zipprich

Exchanging pleasantries

Senior Hoa Quach and a Notre Dame alum shake hands in LaFortune at an Alumni Association function yesterday.

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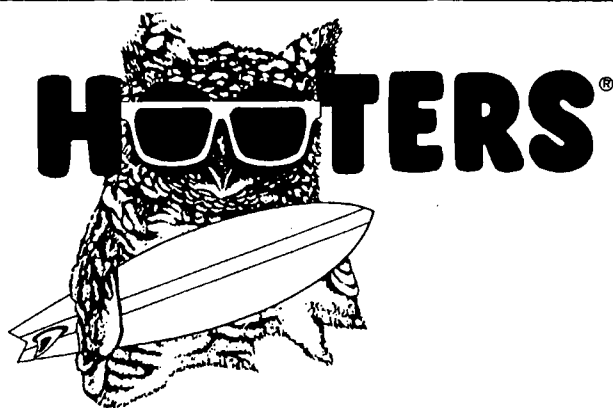
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N. Ireland terrorists strike again Prisoners proof linking trade to human rights

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST
IRA firebombs set off blazes in three stores on London's main shopping street Thursday and two people were killed in Northern Ireland in the first terrorist deaths of the year.

No one was hurt in the pre-dawn firebombings on Oxford Street, which caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage, said police.

There were no claims of responsibility but a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said they were "clearly attributable" to the IRA, the outlawed paramilitary group fighting to end British

rule in Northern Ireland.

The violence comes as the British and Irish governments await a response to their offer to include the IRA's allies, Sinn Fein, in peace negotiations if the IRA stops killing.

Sinn Fein and the IRA have yet to accept or reject the talks-for-peace offer, protesting that the Anglo-Irish declaration needs "clarification."

The firebombings were the first attacks in Britain since the initiative was announced in December, although IRA violence has continued in the province.

The fires damaged a Mother-care mother and baby goods store, the department store C and A and the Silverdale Travel

Goods store, police said.

Police closed Oxford Street for about two hours and evacuated six people as officers searched the area. The area was reopened before the morning rush hour.

In Northern Ireland, terrorists struck three times, killing two people and wounding two others.

Masked gunmen sledgehammered the front door of a south Belfast home and shot John Desmond Doherty, a 51-year-old Roman Catholic, through the head as he lay in bed, police said.

The outlawed Ulster Defense Association, based in Northern Ireland's Protestant majority community, claimed responsibility. In recent years the "loyalists" have killed more people than the IRA.

A woman also in the house was not hurt, police said.

Later, unidentified gunmen forced their way into a house in Ballymena, 35 miles northwest of Belfast, and fatally shot an electrician as he watched television. A woman, apparently his wife, was shot in the neck. Both were believed to be Catholics.

The woman was admitted to a hospital, where her condition was stable. Her daughter was treated for shock.

No one immediately claimed responsibility.

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING

The two godfathers of China's democracy movement make their point with a certain authority: They know Western pressure advances human rights in China — it got them out of prison.

Wei Jingsheng and Xu Wenli, who topped the list of prominent Chinese political prisoners for more than a decade, say they're Exhibits A and B in this year's debate in Washington over how to deal with China.

Using trade to wring human rights concessions out of China "may not be the best method, but it's what the United States chose," Wei said. "If you retreat, you lose."

They're articulate and savvy exhibits, especially Wei, who arrived for a joint interview at Xu's home with his own translator.

The soft-spoken Xu put a tape recorder on the table and turned it on. Nothing personal, but misquotes could get him in trouble with the police, he said.

Any suspicion that the media-wise pair actually spent the last dozen years in politics, instead of jail, vanishes when they laugh: there's barely a full set of teeth between them.

Xu, 50, and Wei, 43, were leading advocates of democratic reform in 1979-80, cranking out home-mimeographed journals of political essays. Wei was arrested in 1979, Xu in 1981; both were sentenced to 15 years.

Xu was released last May, as Washington debated for the fourth year whether to cancel China's most-favored nation trade status as punishment for suppressing dissent. Loss of normal trade status would sharply raise tariffs on Chinese exports to the United States, effectively shutting them out of their largest market.

Wei was freed in September, 10 days before the International Olympic Committee voted on Beijing's bid to hold the 2000 Olympic Games.

China lost the Olympic bid, but kept its MFN status for another year.

Now, as the U.S. government

again debates what to do about MFN, Xu and Wei said they hope Washington will be tough.

The pressure on the U.S. government to play down human rights is strong this year. China is wooing American companies with the prospect of rich contracts if MFN stays in place. Some China scholars in the United States say the annual MFN battle is too bruising and that quiet diplomacy is more effective.

A growing chorus — including U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy — says China has already made big human rights improvements.

Wei, who isn't free to travel or find work, responded angrily.

"It's certainly not true that now is the best time in Chinese history. Many Chinese are disgusted with what your ambassador said."

Xu said he was alarmed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's hints that the United States might make China's MFN status permanent, eliminating the annual pressure for human rights improvements, if China makes significant concessions this year.

"That would be very bad," Xu said. "If today they release two or three people, tomorrow they can arrest four or five more."

"Very convenient!" Wei cut in. "The United States should wait for China to make human rights improvements a long-term thing, and then gradually lift sanctions."

Although they have respect and influence in China's dispersed dissident community, Wei and Xu do not speak for all dissidents.

Most dissidents and intellectuals in Beijing say they oppose canceling China's MFN status because they fear the loss of the U.S. export market would cost tens of thousands of factory workers their jobs.

A veteran dissident in Shanghai, Yang Zhou, said he and other local activists agree that the United States should use MFN to pressure China, but not actually cancel it.

"We want foreign countries to concern themselves with China's human rights situation, but also to give China an opportunity to develop economically," Yang said in a telephone interview.

Xu and Wei said the United States should be willing to lift MFN if China fails to make concessions: providing information about jailed dissidents, allowing Red Cross visits to them, halting exports of prison-made goods and relaxing repression in Tibet.

They are confident China will not call Washington's bluff because trade is so important to its economy.

"The way the (Chinese) government is behaving, shouting at the top of its voice — this only shows they are very afraid of losing MFN," Wei said.

"When you are gambling, you watch your opponent's expressions," he added. "The United States should pay attention to its opponent's expression."

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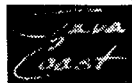


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Japanese parliament abandons compromise efforts

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press

TOKYO
Negotiators from the two houses of Parliament abandoned efforts to compromise on anti-corruption reforms, throwing Japanese politics into deeper turmoil Thursday night.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who has staked his administration on passage of the reforms, said earlier in the day that he is ready to quit if the reforms fail.

"If I cannot deliver on my promise of political reform, I will not insist on the post of prime minister," he said.

Hosokawa said failure to enact reforms would doom five years of effort and would make

"the loss of confidence in Japan's party politics complete, and Japan would lose the trust of the international community."

If Hosokawa resigned, he would become the third prime minister in five years to do so over failure to reform a scandal-tainted political system that has voters growing increasingly angry.

The deadlock over reforms also has prevented Hosokawa's government from putting together a stimulus package for Japan's stagnant economy and distracted it from trade talks with the United States that face a Feb. 11 deadline.

Pessimism in the business community led to more selling on the Tokyo Stock Exchange,

where the Nikkei Stock Average fell 1.3 percent Thursday.

With the Parliament session ending Saturday, the committee of 10 lawmakers from each house was unable to narrow differences over how legislators should be elected and whether they should receive corporate donations, chairman Yuichi Ichikawa said.

In a last-ditch effort, Hosokawa urged Yohei Kono, head of the opposition Liberal Democratic Party, which opposes the package, to meet with him in an attempt to break the deadlock.

"It is in the 50-odd hours we have left that we must show the world that Japan has become a mature democracy whose people are able to make wise deci-

sions," Hosokawa said at a news conference.

But early Friday Kono declined to hold a meeting, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The reform bills were passed by Parliament's lower house in November but voted down by the upper house last Friday in a serious blow to Hosokawa's government.

Hosokawa's only other chance is to have the lower house override the upper house by a two-thirds vote re-approving the package. Chances of that are seen as slim.

When Hosokawa's coalition won elections in August, knocking the scandal-plagued Liberal Democrats from power for the first time in 38 years, he vowed

to reform Japan's political system.

The dispute threatens to splinter both the Liberal Democratic and Socialist parties because of differences of views on reform within each party.

Defections among the Socialists, the largest group in Hosokawa's seven-party coalition, helped defeat the package in the upper house.

In Thursday's negotiations, the coalition reportedly offered to raise the number of single-seat districts in the package from 274 to 280. The remainder of the proposed 500 seats would be apportioned according to the percentage of the vote received by each party.

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Yeltsin gives way to the Chernomyrdin era

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW
Some Russians believe their nation's fate now depends on Viktor Chernomyrdin, the gruff prime minister who appears to have wrested control of the economy from Boris Yeltsin's reformers.

So many questions now swirl around Chernomyrdin — who is he, what are his intentions, and can he succeed — that the once dominant figure of Yeltsin has faded into the background.

"Unfortunately today, the center of power in effect has moved from the president to the prime minister," Sergei Yushenkov, a member of the pro-reform Russia's Choice faction in parliament, said Thursday.

Yeltsin "has completely lost

control over the urgent issues of running the country," he added.

Most of the young economists who had conducted two years of painful market-oriented reforms were dropped from Yeltsin's Cabinet this month, after their unexpectedly poor showing in parliamentary elections.

Chernomyrdin, 55, ran the Soviet Union's huge natural gas industry and Russia's entire energy sector before becoming prime minister at the end of 1992. In tough negotiations with Yeltsin two weeks ago, he pushed for — and got — a new Cabinet dominated by veteran Soviet-era managers who share his deep ties to state-run monopoly industries.

Chernomyrdin's supporters call him a pragmatist and centrist who is ideally suited, by

his long experience and calm temperament, to pursue free-market reforms while softening the impact on ordinary workers.

Opponents say he represents the old Communist "nomenklatura," the coddled elite that made such a mess of the Soviet economy. Some reports claim he flunked math in a technical institute entrance exam, and the reformist daily Segodnya said Thursday he is "profoundly illiterate about economics."

The most alarmist predictions came this week from former Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, who said the return of "red managers" would mean the end of free-market reforms, soaring inflation, rapid devaluation of the ruble, lower incomes and the return of shortages. He urged Yeltsin to fight the "economic coup."

It is not at all clear, however, that Yeltsin really "lost" control of the economy. He may have ceded it voluntarily to Chernomyrdin.

Under Russia's new constitution, Yeltsin appears to be moving toward a French-style presidency, maintaining control over foreign affairs and overall domestic policy but leaving the day-to-day business of govern-

ment to the prime minister.

One advantage is that if the economy does not improve before Russia's next presidential election in 1996, Chernomyrdin — not Yeltsin — may be held responsible by the voters.

Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said Thursday the president would "carefully follow" the new Cabinet's actions and intervene if necessary.

"Relying on his constitutional powers ... he intends to stand firm in the defense of reforms, to secure the stability and continuity of the democratic course," Kostikov said.

Yeltsin "believes there is no reason now for pessimistic analysis. The newly formed government has barely begun to work," Kostikov said.

Yeltsin still has given no public explanation for the Cabinet shake-up.

Analysts in Russia and abroad, however, have suggested at least three scenarios:

—Yeltsin is taking a profoundly democratic step, backing away from his previous policies in response to the will of the voters in last month's elections.

Hamas prepares for autonomy

BY KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

GAZA CITY

Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, a leading opponent to the Israel-PLO accord, now may want to share the fruits of leadership when the Palestinians begin running their own territory.

Such a shift could ease the threat of civil war for PLO chief Yasser Arafat when he establishes a Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho.

Prominent in the pragmatist camp, which now appears to hold sway in Hamas, are former deportees who recently returned from a year of exile in Lebanon.

Dr. Omar Ferwana, 38, a leading Hamas ideologue, said his group would support any result of the Israel-PLO negotiations that improved Palestinians' lives.

"Whatever the (PLO) negotiators achieve, we will support it," said the British-educated physician.

"If we have a chance to see Israeli soldiers leave, that is a win. If we see a better economy, a better education, that is a win," said Ferwana, speaking in his clinic.

Some of Ferwana's pragmatism was born in Marj al-Zahour, the southern Lebanon tent camp where he and more than 400 other Islamic activists were stranded after being deported by Israel in December 1992.

"In Marj al-Zahour ... we decided that Palestinian unity is a priority, and that there shouldn't be any fighting," said Ferwana.

Ferwana's views are a far cry from Hamas' initial denunciation of the Israel-PLO talks as a sellout and reflect a growing pragmatism as autonomy is approaching.

Hamas intellectuals remain adamant that they will not recognize a Jewish state. But they can accept a Palestinian state alongside Israel as a compromise until all of Palestine is reclaimed.

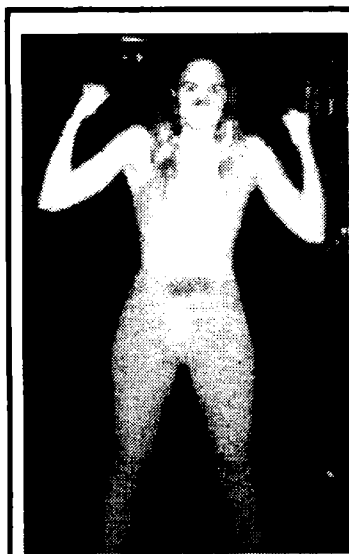
The political avenue for Hamas is elections. It claims the support of about one-third of Gaza's 780,000 residents and believes it could win control of many city halls as well as a share of the seats on a self-governing council that runs Gaza and Jericho.

If elections were held today, Hamas would be the second-largest faction in Gaza, winning 17.3 percent of the vote, compared with 36.1 percent for Arafat's mainstream Fatah group, according to a survey released this week by the Center for Palestine Research and Studies in the West Bank city of Nablus. The survey of 518 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip did not give a margin of error.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas who has been held in an Israeli jail since May 1989, has sent out messages through visitors that he supports a power-sharing arrangement with the PLO and elections.

"There is a growing realism in Hamas," said Mamdouh al-Aker, a Palestinian peace negotiator and Fatah member.

Some PLO leaders say Hamas has no choice but to participate.



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and
Henry Horner

Housing Projects
in Chicago

at the
Center for Social Concerns

4:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday 1/29

(after the Providence game)

*These men speak candidly about their
experience as gang members*

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BASEMENT-SOUTH DINING HALL

Mishawaka Brewing Company taps into new market

By KELLY ROMER
Business Writer

Until approximately a year ago, the South Bend/Mishawaka area did not even realize what it was missing. But Tom Schmidt and John Foster knew exactly what it needed.

In 1993, they established the Mishawaka Brewing Company and from that time on, their business has grown steadily due to the virtually untapped nature of the microbrewery market.

Their customer base, at first limited to the Mishawaka area, has extended to surrounding cities and towns. Schmidt describes their customers as around 30 to 40 years of age with a somewhat professional background. He added that approximately 10% of their customers are students, and this number is growing.

Although the majority of its business occurs in its home store, 2% of the microbrewery's sales are in bottles distributed to package stores both local and as far away as Michigan City. In the future, Mishawaka Brewing Company plans to expand its distribution to Chicago and Indianapolis. At present, the microbrewery has the capacity to bottle up to 12,000 cases per year. The company can legally distribute its beer in



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Mishawaka Brewing Co. is starting a microbrewery tradition in the South Bend area.

Indiana, but must sell to Illinois distributors for Chicago sales.

Mishawaka Brewing Company also offers a plethora of foods from English and Irish dishes to pasta. Schmidt feels that their menu complements their beer sales. "We try to Americanize the more exotic items in order give them their own identities," said Schmidt.

Although the company's refreshing brews seem to sell themselves, Schmidt has marketed through radio and newspaper media. Of all of these, he finds what he calls "guerilla

marketing" with flyers distributed by people on foot to be most effective. "We have also considered using television despite its expensive price, but we feel that if something is not professional, it is not worth doing," explained Schmidt.

Sales promotions are also and effective means of boosting sales for the microbrewery. These include the "Party Pig" which is a 2.5 gallon plastic pig that dispenses beer through its snout. "Party Pig" sales have been phenomenal since its introduction last November.

The brewery also recently added a wheat brew that is their number one selling "flagship beer" to date. The wheat brew, which was born as a seasonal promotion, has outperformed all of the company's projections.

Customers can also receive a year-long membership to the "Anacreontic Society." This consists of a T-shirt and an exclusive glass mug which is engraved with the member's number. It is kept at the brewing company for the member to use whenever there and allows

the purchase of a 16 oz. drink for the price of 12 oz drink.

In the future, we can all look forward to more "Party Pigs" and a refreshing new spring brew which will be produced only if the "brewhog" sees his shadow upon exit of his kettle on Feb. 2.

As Mishawaka Brewing Company enters its fourth year, it continues to fill a unique role as northern Indiana's only brewpub, providing a relaxed and enjoyable environment for experiencing its distinctive beer.

LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE

SALES DATA:

- 10% of business ND-/SMC-related
- 2% of sales in bottles
- 80% of sales cash, 20% credit

MARKETING STRATEGIES:

- membership in "Anacreontic Society"
- flyers
- gift certificates ("brewery bucks")

MANAGEMENT STYLE:

"Very relaxed, very personable so the service is always fresh."

—Tom Schmidt, owner

Orders to factories on the rise

By JAMES RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
In the latest sign of a strengthening economy, factory orders for durable goods rose for a fifth straight month in December. The increase helped make last year the biggest gainer since 1988, despite the lowest level of defense spending in more than a decade.

Economists said the surge reported Thursday — led by business investment in computers and other equipment — pointed to expansion this year despite a likely slowdown in consumer spending in the first half of 1994.

"Despite slow growth in the economy as a whole, equipment investment has continued to show remarkable buoyancy," said George Richards, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The capital goods boom continues," said Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

But Sung Won Sohn, an economist with Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis, interjected a note of caution.

"The important question is how long can this spending



AP File Photo

Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown is optimistic about the recent economic data but many economists doubt if the recovery can be sustained.

spree continue in view of the low savings rate," he said. "Will businesses find they're stuck with unwanted inventory?"

Durable goods orders are a key barometer of manufacturing industry plans. Increased orders often lead to more production and jobs.

In other economic news, the government said the number of Americans applying for initial

unemployment benefits declined by 56,000 last week, due in part to the effects of frigid weather, a federal holiday and the California earthquake.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted 309,000 people sought benefits for the first time in the week ended Jan. 22, down from a revised 365,000 the previous week.

SEC: financial markets still in need of fine tuning

By JOHN DOYLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Financial markets are generally healthy but should improve how they treat investors and deal with competition, according to a long-awaited report by federal regulators of the stock markets.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's Market 2000 study, in the works since 1992, stressed the need to ensure the best deal for investors at the best price — through competition among the exchanges and other market venues.

"The driving force is that we think the interest of customers should always come first and that markets should be designed to make sure that customers get the best price for their securities and the design of the markets should work to their advantage, not to their disadvantage," said Brandon Becker, head of the SEC's Division of Market Regulation, which conducted the study.

Within that context, Becker told reporters at a briefing, competition is a very valuable

tool "so long as it's fair competition to invigorate change and provide investors with a range of choices."

To meet their doubled-edged goal of protecting investors while making the markets more efficient — and thus more competitive — the Market 2000 study recommended:

- Making more trading data available to the public, including a shift from using fractions to decimals in stock quotations;
- Making it easier for New York Stock Exchange member firms to trade NYSE-listed stocks after regular trading hours;
- Simplifying procedures for companies to remove their stock from listing on the NYSE;
- Requiring better record-keeping and disclosure by the non-traditional trading systems, known as off-exchange or automated trading systems, without imposing the same regulations that monitor traditional brokers.

Overall, however, "the study makes clear that our markets are not in crisis today," the four SEC commissioners noted in their introduction to the 500-page report.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

CHICAGO
Ameritech unveiled plans on Thursday for a program that will allow consumers to see videos on demand and conduct business transactions from their home.

The company, which provides local telephone service in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, said it will spend \$4.4 billion to upgrade its facilities in order to provide the new services.

DETROIT
Each of the U.S. Big Three automakers shipped more vehicles overseas in 1993 than a year earlier, although they said Japan remained tough to crack with a meaningful number of exports.

General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, remained the biggest overall exporter of cars and trucks from North America, but it was pushed by Chrysler Corp.

WASHINGTON
The national information superhighway is getting a high-gear start as Congress and the administration press a pair of bills to increase competition in cable television and telephone service.

The bills "will inaugurate a golden era of innovation and growth for what may be the most important sector of our economy in the next century," said FCC Chairman Hundt.

VIEWPOINT

Friday, January 28, 1994

page 11

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC elections evoke reflection

Dear Editor:

In light of the recent Student Body Elections on Saint Mary's campus, we would like to congratulate and wish luck to the new officers in the upcoming school year. As students of Saint Mary's, we would like to express our views on the issues and concerns that we believe need to be addressed. We hope that you research these programs and if possible implement them into your agenda for the upcoming school year.

As juniors, our primary concern is the renovating and upgrading of the Career and Counseling Center. Saint Mary's needs to work on making Saint Mary's students more attractive to companies. This can be accomplished by upgrading the services provided to students and fostering student/councilor relations.

The administration needs to work with students through fostering skills in resume writing, interviewing, and presentation. Saint Mary's students should not have to rely on Notre Dame for interviews with major companies. Saint Mary's also needs to search out companies that are looking for students in all majors and all positions. This will be accomplished by marketing Saint Mary's to larger corporations, including those companies interviewing at Notre Dame.

As admissions at Saint Mary's fail to climb, serious thought needs to be given as to how to increase enrollment. Saint Mary's needs to be involved in networking with high schools

around the country.

We would like to see a hotline installed primarily for underclassmen who are homesick, having trouble in school, and/or having difficulty adjusting to campus life in addition the resident advisors currently filling this role.

In the past, Saint Mary's has relied upon Notre Dame as the primary source of social interaction. We would like to see Notre Dame as one among many sources. This may be accomplished by informing surrounding institutions of upcoming events in the Saint Mary's community. We believe that these institutions will reciprocate, thus opening the doors to greater social interaction.

Eliminating the stereotypes between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame cannot begin in an official position, but must begin with the individuals in each of the communities. We must remember that no matter where we are, as individuals we are representatives for the entire community.

We would like to see a Student Activities Center researched during the upcoming year. This center would include activities such as an ice rink, permanent volleyball courts, etc. We think that this will give Saint Mary's students the opportunity to involve themselves in activities previously offered only by Notre Dame.

We recognize that this project is costly, and that the ultimate decision for the use of the land must be approved by the Sisters

of the Holy Cross. This must not deter us from research, because if approved, fund-raisers and alumnae donations will help decrease the cost of the project.

While social interaction is important to the Saint Mary's community, there are deeper concerns in issues that are commonly overlooked. Group therapy programs such as those for sexual offense and rape victims, alcoholics anonymous, and drug abuse need to be created and given recognition for their efforts.

We recognize that many of these programs are in existence, however they are unknown to many in the community. We suggest that signs should be posted in each hall, and in areas of public use listing the names and phone numbers of the organizations. Brochures and pamphlets should be distributed to each student at the beginning of the school year, listing programs and who should be contacted for details on where and when the groups meet.

These are a few of the issues that we, as students of Saint Mary's would like to see researched. We look forward to the 1994-95 academic school year and we hope to see positive changes that will affect the community for years to come.

HEATHER ROBINSON
JULIE STEVENS
LISA BAUMANN
MICHELLE TUTS
REBECCA ROBINSON

Chauvinism a possible cause in Pom Pon Squad denial?

Dear Editor:

I would like to begin by congratulating the football team on their victory in the Cotton Bowl. Although the number of students attending seemed to be lower than other years, students were still very supportive of the Fighting Irish. One particular group of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, the Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad, wanted to attend but were denied permission by Father Beauchamp.

As one of the captains of the Pom Pon Squad, I have had many opportunities to witness and observe the Notre Dame family. Instead of feeling like part of a "family," our squad has been made to feel like second-class citizens.

Rudy spoke at the Cotton Bowl Pep Rally this year claiming that Notre Dame was a place where dreams could be fulfilled. Instead of dreams coming true, however, our squad has experienced the hurt and disappointment that results when dreams are crushed by the Notre Dame Administration.

Last year, the Pom Pon Squad was able to attend the Cotton Bowl for the first time. Due to our own efforts with a raffle ticket drive plus help from host families, our squad was able to finance our entire trip. In addition to daily performances at the Alumni Hospitality Center and other bowl activities, the Pom Pon Squad visited a local nursing home and the Children's

Medical Center.

We allowed others to be personally touched by the spirit of Notre Dame. How did the school respond to our goodwill?

Currently, we have not performed at any Men's Basketball games. The Director of Sports Marketing, Jim Fraleigh, has invited outside sources of entertainment for halftime. Additionally, the office of Patty O'Hara decided four days before the Florida State game to cancel our performance of a 2.5 minute routine with the band during halftime even though we had performed there in the past.

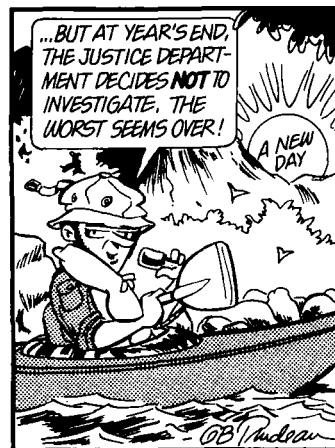
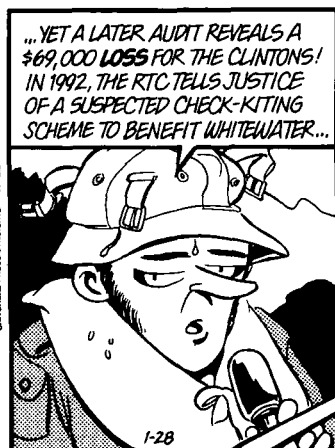
Despite numerous hours of preparation, one of our dreams had been taken away without a reasonable explanation. Finally, the school denied us permission to attend this year's Cotton Bowl despite invitations from the Dallas Alumni Club and sufficient funds created by our own fundraising.

The Pom Pon Squad has done nothing to embarrass the school, yet has been continually undermined by the administration. Frustrated with the inconsistent explanations offered by the Notre Dame administration, I find myself pondering this question: Would the Pom Pon Squad be treated this poorly if we were not an all female organization?

NATALIE BROHL

Senior
LeMans Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A man without a woman is like
a neck without a pain."

-Graffiti, 1984, Los Angeles

etc.

friday events

"Dazed and Confused," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

"The Good Son," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.

The Odd Couple, by Neil Simon, Cavanaugh Hall Players, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., free admission. Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, 7 p.m.

DJO-GBE, a participation dance performance, 7 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom, ID required for admission.

music

Bughaus, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.

Chideco Zydeco, The Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

The Killing Floor, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

saturday events

"Dazed and Confused," Snite Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

"The Good Son," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$2.

The Odd Couple, by Neil Simon, Cavanaugh Hall Players, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m., free admission. Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, 7 p.m.

Mr. Stanford Contest, featuring Bovine Solution, Stepan Center, 8 p.m., \$3.

ND Swimming vs. St. Bonaventure, (W) at 11 a.m., and (M) at 2 p.m., Rolf's Aquatic Center.

ND Women's Tennis vs. Miami of Ohio, 9 a.m. at Eck

music

The Killing Floor, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

Red Beans and Rice, blues band, Madison Oyster Bar, 10 p.m.

sunday events

Misa en Espanol, Badin Hall Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Padre Dan Groody. All are welcome.

movies

University Park East

Intersection 7:35, 9:55

Philadelphia 7, 9:35

Grumpy Old Men 7:30, 9:40

Shortcuts 7:45

Shadowlands 7:15, 9:30

The Piano 7, 9:20

University Park West

Iron Will 7:10 and 9:30

Blink 7:20, 9:50

Tombstone 7, 9:40

Workin' She's Got

By KENYA JOHNSON

Accent Editor

Check out the four fashion figures below; which woman would hire? After extensive research by the Accent Staff, certain looks and fashions have made it to the top ten list of acceptable and reputable career looks.

The new year of 1994 brings with it a whole new line of dress for the working woman. Through a variety of magazines, tip-brochures and books we've deciphered which we thought would get the job.

Each outfit had their pros and their cons, and

When a woman looks uncomfortable, her professionalism is totally gone.'

Steven Fleming

there's no right answer. You make the call. Number 3 won our votes. It's says professional and feminine flair all at the same time.

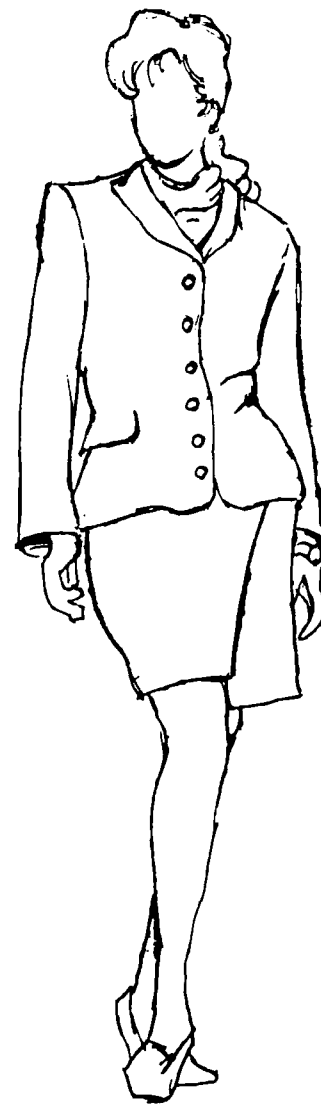
Number 2 is definitely more conservative fields, perhaps finance and law. The coatdress gets kudos for it's dark color, but the suit style is still preferred. The good news is that there's a new look in suits. There are no longer stuffy and uptight. Women are able to loosen up a bit, look fashionable and still maintain the professional look that is needed. Many times women can perk up the average suit with a colorfully printed scarf or noticeable, yet not gaudy, costume jewelry.

Less conservative fields may be split between number 4 and number 1. Both are more casual looks - perhaps great ensembles for middle of high school teachers, or those women working with design concepts, such as architecture. Many of these fields are hands-on work and the workers need to be comfortable as well as look professional.

Color has become a large concern of many executives lately.

"Pale colors and pastels are not the trend anymore. They tend to say timid or less-self-assured," said Marie Johnson, executive director of W&W

G²



2

Public Relations in New York. "Bold is in. Women need to be more aggressive in the workforce these days, and that aggressive can be detected in her dressing."

Does that mean pastels are out completely? Not necessarily. Many times a one pale item, such as a jacket or a skirt, might be better than both pales together.

The most important tip is to wear it because it looks good.

"Too many times women are more concerned about maintaining an up-to-date look rather than wearing what looks nice on them," said Steven Fleming, co-president of Gutman, Royer and Associates, a law firm in Los Angeles. "When a woman looks uncomfortable, her professionalism is totally gone."

Clothes that are too tight, heels that are too high or jewelry that is too flashy are sure-fired ways to turn off an employer, or even worse, a potential employer.

The Likes and the Loathes:

Number 1:

Like - The relaxed top (either a cardigan or pull-over will work) and bright skirt (preferably red) wins some votes. The look is for more non-conserv-

G²



1

The emerging ex

Special to the Observer

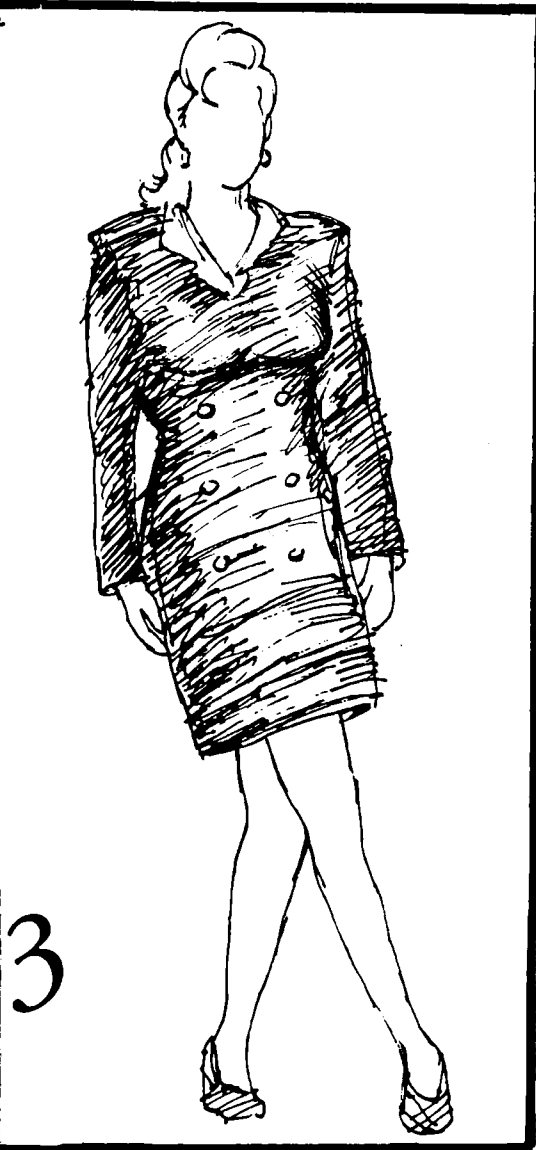
The past decade has been coined the "Decade of the Korn/Ferry International survey of industrial and service sector earnings doubled since 1982, now averaging \$187,000 but for male peers earn.

At work, female executives toil 56 hours weekly; men 50. Their mobility plan: a finance/accounting background. Financial results: 75 percent had a male mentor. On income — earning more than their husbands. but with more child-care duties.

However women have not yet shattered the glass ceiling.

g Girls

The Look



fields. It says "I work...and I do it casually." oathe - The cardigan is too casual for mid-level itions, even if they are in less conservative ds.

umber 2:
ike - The suit is well liked, especially among ervative careers. Trendy suits, with a sarong- k or a double-breasted jacket for example, say n professional, without the stuffy."

oathe - The navys and the greys must go. Color n and is calling every women's name. Grab a e burgundy or forest green suit..heck, go for the pink one as well.

umber 3: THE WINNER
ike - The coadress is classy and sheik. The ible-breasted aspect won many kudos. It's sur- singly conservative, yet somewhat SYR-ish. It's s "practical but not prudish."

oathe - Many claim for it to be uncomfortable hands on work and constant mobility.

umber 4:
ike - The long-skirt is very different without ng disrespectful. It has a risky, confident look to It says, "I do my work, but I live on the edge."

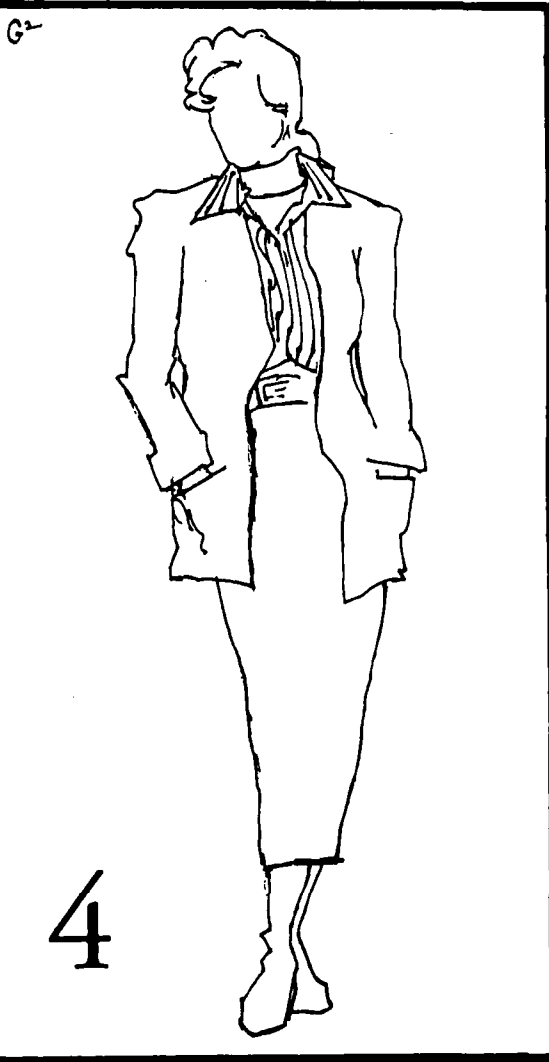
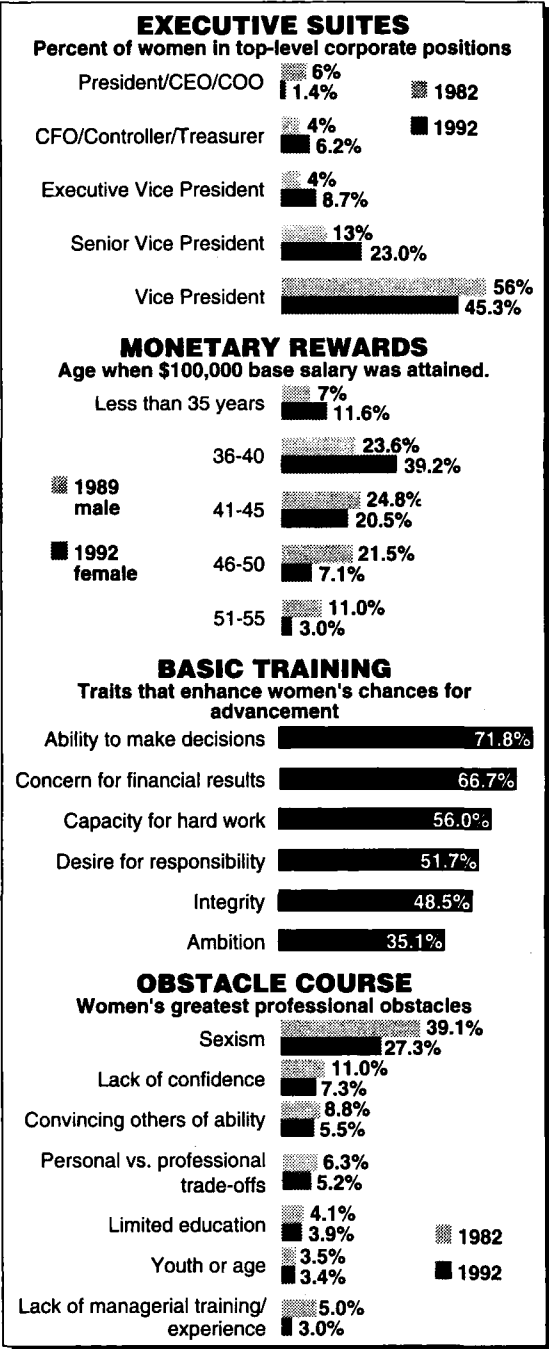
oathe - The layered look isn't always appropri- for the workplace. If it is used, brighter colors ould be the main adjustment.

ecutive woman

Executive Woman," according to a recent e companies. Executive women's salaries have e executives only make two-thirds of what their

a percent serve on their firm's board of direc- und, decision-making abilities and concerns for e home front, the rake 66 percent of the family en still perform the major share of household

iling, earning 72 cents for every dollar men



Cavanaugh Hall Players offer comedy as a farewell performance

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

Neil Simon's play *The Odd Couple* will offer comedy at a complimentary price, as the Cavanaugh Hall Players' very last performance before Cavanaugh transforms into a women's dorm.

One of Simon's greatest plays, *The Odd Couple* debuted last night at Washington Hall, and will show Friday and Saturday at 8:10 p.m.

The play centers around the lives of two middle aged, divorced men who become roommates in the craziness of New York City apartment.

The Odd Couple becomes the two men as they both try to put their lives back together and battle the surprises of life fighting and laughing along the way, until soon developing a wonderful friendship.

"This is a comical play that people at Notre Dame can relate to because everyone has roommate problems at one time or another," said junior co-director Jen Andre.

Starring in this hilarious and heartwarming performance, Cavanaugh Hall juniors Stephen Susco and Mark Poisella play the roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar as the two jesting and amusing roommates who discover what kind of people they really are.

"I like this particular play because of the way it balances disaster and perfection at any given moment," added Poisella, who plays Felix.

The audience can surely expect to be entertained.

According to sophomore Cort Peters, a member of the rowdy poker playing posse, one especially funny scene involves a potentially serious disaster when Felix attempts to kill himself and the six infamous poker players chase him around, hoping to stop him.

After a few minutes the chase leads up to an incredibly crashing finish in an unexpected place. Of course if you have not already seen the play's debut last night you will have to venture out this weekend to see what happens.

At times during the performance the audience may even feel like part of the cast as they dodge unidentified flying objects soaring from the stage.

"If you sit in the first two rows in the audience it will be an experience similar to the show at Sea World," warns Susco who plays Oscar.

The cast has been rehearsing since October and the two directors Andre and Tony Leonardo have high hopes for the outcome of their hard work.

"We have an excellent cast, and anyone who comes to see our performance will have a great time," Andre said.



Mark Poisella (left as Felix Ungar) and Stephen Susco (right as Oscar Madison) rehearse their lines for *The Odd Couple*, the last comedy which the Cavanaugh Hall Players will perform.

ND is a 'moveable feast,' according to Hemingway

When Father O'Hara—later to become Cardinal O'Hara, whose dust is now boxed in marble in a side chapel of the Basilica—was president of Notre Dame, he would go on walkabouts of the library, taking books whose authors he considered bums off the shelf. Ernest Hemingway impressed O'Hara as a bum: reading his novels shouldn't be a part of a Notre Dame education.

Before writing this piece, I prayed for the eternal rest of O'Hara's soul. I do not wish to vex the late Cardinal's ghost when I encourage students to put Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* on the summer reading list. It's book worth reading and re-re-reading. And it's a book parents should share with their kids.

Lieutenant Frederic Henry does not think that the universe is a user-happy place. Doubtlessly a rattling of dry bones can now be heard on the Cardinal's side of church, as those venerable remains of him try to turn over in their mau-soleum. How can the senior priest in campus ministry canonize a novel of illicit love, in which a hero of the Great War, Lieutenant Frederic Henry, and the nurse, Catherine Barkley, whom he loves, live together and have a baby without benefit of clergy?

Ah, but the love story becomes especially tender at this point, since Catherine dies after having the child. *A Farewell to Arms* is full of what Virgil called the tears of things and mortality that touches the heart. It's the indifference of the universe, as Hemingway communicates it that the read-

Father Robert Griffin *Letters to a Lonely God*



er should stay aware of.

I woke up this morning with the realization that I'd been dreaming of a novel about the school of hard knocks that nobody gets out of alive. I had to smoke an entire cigarette before I realized I'd been dreaming of *A Farewell to Arms*. As a member of Campus Ministry, I tend to take the Catcher in the Rye, saving children from falling over the edge of the cliff, as my operating metaphor.

If I were the Captain, O my Captain, of the Dead Poets' Society, I'd advise the members to tell Henry David Thoreau—wanting to live deep, and suck out all the marrow of life—to move over, and make room for Hemingway.

As an inspector of snowstorms, Henry David had no equals, but he'd have been happier if he'd caught up with the mass of men leading lives of quiet desperation. He's an example of the grownup who can't let go of the memories he has of the Lost Childhood. Thoreau makes me mindful of the lost child in all of us smarting for the innocence that was forfeited with that early fall from grace. Life will always been a struggle with darkness. In the age of AIDS, it is no longer enough to arm the children of light with the chapter from Saint-Exupery's *The Little*

prince, explaining the rituals used in taming a fox.

The members of the Dead Poets' society might shrink from putting lead in their pencils that would land them on minefields—if they hung out much with Frederic Henry, deserting the Italian army—I had seen nothing sacred, and the things that were glorious had no glory, and the sacrifices were like the stockyards at Chicago if nothing was done with the meat except bury it...Abstract words such as glory, honor, courage, or were hallow were obscene."

English soldier-poet Wilfred Owen, killed in action a week before the Armistice, condemned the old 'Litold "with such high zest/To children ardent for some desperate glory/The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est/Pro patria mori.~ It is sweet and decorous to die for one's country."

Robert Frost left us a poem that says: "And were an epitaph to be my story/I'd have a short one ready for my own./I would have written of me on my stone:/I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

Frost was an American original, and a bit of a humbug; and so was Hemingway; but he would never try to charm us into believing that his quarrel with the world was merely a

lover's quarrel: "The world breaks everyone down and afterward many are strong in the broken places. But those that/not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure that it will kill you too, but there will be no special hurry."

This code of Hemingway's should be useful as a warning in the new dark ages. What we do for love can have a price tag, but doing nothing can have a price tag too. It doesn't take any longer to die for love than it does to die from boredom. Maybe when you're dying for love, you're not in so much of a hurry to get it over.

Sooner or later, the world breaks everyone. The loss on which Jesus died is proof of that. But the Cross is about Love that is stronger than Death, for the Hemingway code doesn't tell all of the story. You need the Creed, if you want to hear the rest of the story.

Hemingway made heroes of bullfighters who show courage and grace under pressure, by which he meant "guts." He made a hero of Christ, showing grace under pressure on Good Friday. Santiago, the old man of the sea, as a hero of grace under pressure, is Hemingway's Christ, as Hemingway shows by his explicit use of Christian imagery in describing Santiago. We would have known who he was, even if he hadn't been tarted up with religious symbolism.

"I must be worthy of the great DiMaggio who does all things perfectly even with the pain of the bone spur in his

heel." Santiago is beautiful in his love of the great fish who battles Santiago, because it is a marlin's nature to struggle with the fisherman who has hooked him. Santiago loves the boy who sometimes goes in the boat with him. He teaches the boy courage, and the arts of the fisherman, and the love he needs to survive on in a hostile universe.

Hemingway could write truthfully and beautifully, but plainly he wasn't the Cardinal's cup of tea. Neither, I suppose, was the Jesuit poet Hopkins, who can be tough reading. He's the opposite of Hemingway, because Hopkins celebrates the sacramentality of the universe, which means that the very humble things can be of service in revealing God.

In a century where the abstract-glory words have become obscure, we can almost count the candles going out all over the place, leaving us with a distrust of sacramentality. Often, in places where we expected to find grace, we have found nada, which cancels grace.

Christ, giving as grace under pressure, in His turn cancels the nada. The spiritual warfare goes on all around us, and Hemingway can be a consolation to read. He wrote: "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

Coming to Notre Dame when you're young, it stays with you too, for Notre Dame is a moveable feast. John O'hara, CSC, told me ND is a moveable feast before Ernest Hemingway did.

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What if?--Questions surround Harding's confession

By LARRY SIDDONS
Associated Press

If charges are filed against Tonya Harding in the alleged plot to attack figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan, it would be only one step in determining whether the national champion stays on the U.S. Olympic team.

Administrative actions, arbitration and court appeals all would have to be settled before Harding's place in next month's Winter Games is decided in what could be an unprecedented action.

And officials said Thursday that decision could come at the last moment, before women's skating begins at Lillehammer, Norway, Feb. 23.

"It's still at the point where they (Harding's actions) may or may not be an issue," said Francois Carrard, director gen-

eral of the International Olympic Committee. "There are still many, many possibilities."

The IOC, the International Skating Union and the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee all said the decision remained in U.S. hands.

The IOC has ultimate authority over who competes at the Games. Carrard said he was uncertain if the IOC had ever refused an athlete's entry.

Harding was chosen for the team after winning the national women's title Jan. 8. Kerrigan also was selected for the team, even though she did not compete after being clubbed above the right knee following a practice session.

Harding said Thursday she learned of the plot after the attack but failed to immediately tell authorities.

Panel to investigate Harding involvement'

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. A five-member panel to investigate allegations of Tonya Harding's involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan was appointed Thursday by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The action was the first formal step in deciding whether Harding will remain on the U.S. team for the Winter Olympics.

"We feel extremely confident in the hearing panel's ability to make a recommendation which recognizes the rights of all of our athletes and upholds the integrity of the association," USFSA president Claire Ferguson

said.

She gave no deadline for the panel to complete its work, but the association must submit its team for the Feb. 12-27 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, by Sunday.

Headed by former U.S. Olympic Committee president William Hybl, the panel will "investigate allegations based on information contained in public records that ... Harding was involved" in the attack on Kerrigan Jan. 6.

The panel starts its investigation Tuesday and hopes to make a recommendation to the USFSA within 10 days to two weeks, Hybl said.

"This really is a sports organization endeavoring to provide due process to an athlete, but still enforcing the rules of the association in terms of its code of conduct, the highest standards of ethical behavior, and good sportsmanship," Hybl said.

It will initially determine if "reasonable grounds" exist for a disciplinary hearing on Harding's USFSA membership, which is required to compete on Olympic and other national teams.

Harding could then be called before the panel, which would consider her dismissal.

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Harding makes confession, denial

By JEFF BARNARD

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding admitted today she failed to tell authorities what she knew about the Nancy Kerrigan attack, but denied planning to injure her figure skating rival and asked to remain on the U.S. Olympic team.

Harding's statement came as her ex-husband, who was arrested in the attack, was apparently working out a deal with authorities to testify against her.

One law enforcement source told The Associated Press Wednesday, "The walls are really closing in on that girl."

Wearing a jacket from the U.S. team at the 1991 World Championships, Harding said she was "embarrassed and ashamed to think that anyone close to me could be involved" but said she had "no prior knowledge" of the attack.

"I am responsible, however, for failing to report things I learned about the assault when I returned home from nationals," she said, reading from a statement in a voice that shook with emotion at times.

It was at the U.S. National

Figure Skating Championships in Detroit that Kerrigan was smashed on her right knee Jan. 6 with a metal baton, knocking her from the competition won by Harding.

"Many of you will be unable to forgive me for that," she said about her failure to inform authorities. "It will be difficult for me to forgive myself."

She did not say what information she withheld. Harding said that a few days after returning home Jan. 10, she learned "persons that were close to me" may have been involved. "My first reaction was one of disbelief, and the disbelief was followed by shock and fear."

Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, spoke with authorities for 10 1/2 hours on Jan. 18.

It was during that session that Harding issued a statement breaking off her live-in relationship with Gillooly, with whom she had reconciled after divorcing in August.

Gillooly, her former body guard and two other men have been arrested in the attack on Kerrigan.

If Harding is charged, she could be removed from the U.S. Olympic team competing at the Winter Games in Lillehammer,

Norway, next month.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association said today it has appointed a five-member panel to investigate Harding's alleged involvement in the attack. The USFSA gave no deadline for the panel to conclude its investigation.

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said in a statement the USOC "is deeply concerned with statements made today by Tonya Harding relative to her stated knowledge of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan at the national championships."

Schiller said the USOC "is prepared under Constitutional procedures, to initiate any action deemed appropriate relative to the conduct of any athlete entered in the Games."

Harding's attorney has already indicated they would fight any attempt to remove her from the team.

"I still want to represent my country in Lillehammer next month," she said. "Despite my mistakes and rough edges, I have done nothing to violate the standards of excellence, of sportmanship that are expected of an Olympic athlete."

Harding said she has since told authorities what she knows about the attack and "although my lawyers tell me that my failure to immediately report this information is not a crime, I know I have let you down, but I have also let myself down."

Multnomah County deputy district attorney Norm Frink said of Harding's statement, "We're not going to comment on it."

Asked whether it is true that no crime is committed if one learns of an illegal act after the

A chronology

THE KERRIGAN CASE

Key events in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, based on interviews, news references and court documents.



The plot

•DEC. 16-17 - Shawn Eckardt claims his boyfriend Jeff Gillooly, the ex-husband of national figure skating champion Tonya Harding, approached him about eliminating Harding's rival, Nancy Kerrigan, from competition.

•DEC. 27 - Gillooly, Derrick Smith and Shane Stant meet with Eckardt at his Portland home and discuss plans to attack Kerrigan. Gillooly agrees to pay Smith and Stant \$6,500 to hurt Kerrigan.



The first try

•DEC. 28 - Stant flies to Boston to assault Kerrigan. Harding allegedly phones the rink where Kerrigan practices to find out where she is.

•DEC. 29 - Stant checks into a motel at Cape Cod, Mass., where Kerrigan practices.

•JAN. 1, 1994 - Stant telephones the rink where Kerrigan practices.

(JAN. 2-4 - Eugene Saunders, pastor of the Foursquare Church in Gresham, Ore., takes to Eckardt, Harding's bodyguard, Eckardt tells him he, Gillooly, and Stant have arranged to hurt Kerrigan before the National Figure Skating Championships.)

•JAN. 3 - After losing his chance at Kerrigan, Stant takes a bus to Detroit.



The hit

•JAN. 4 - Gillooly gives Eckardt \$750 which is wired to Smith at Phoenix. Stant checks into the Super 8 Motel Romulus, Mich.

•JAN. 5 - Smith flies from Phoenix to Detroit.

•JAN. 6 - Stant clubs Kerrigan in the knee after practice at an ice rink in Detroit. Stant uses his head to ram through a locked door and loses his collapsible baton away.

Smith drives the getaway car.

•Gillooly gives Eckardt \$1,300 and Eckardt wires it to Smith in Mich.

•Eckardt tells Saunders about the attack.

•JAN. 6 or 7 - Smith and Stant fly from Detroit to Phoenix.

•JAN. 8 - Harding wins national figure skating championship at Detroit.

•JAN. 10 - Harding and Gillooly fly home to Portland. (Eckardt and Gillooly make up an alibi. They tell Smith that their alibi is that Eckardt and Smith were starting a bodyguard service for ice skaters.)



The investigation

•JAN. 11 - FBI interview Saunders. Gillooly tells the FBI Smith and Eckardt are starting a bodyguard service for ice skaters.

•JAN. 12 - Eckardt and Smith give the FBI signed confessions.

•JAN. 14 - Stant gives a signed confession on

to the FBI in Phoenix.

•JAN. 16 - Kerrigan practices for the first time since the attack.

•JAN. 18 - Harding is questioned for 10 hours by the FBI. She insists as she is separating from Gillooly but claims he is innocent.

•JAN. 19 - Gillooly surrenders to police.

•JAN. 26 - The Oregonian newspaper quotes sources as saying it is virtually certain that Harding will face criminal charges in the case.

fact and fails to report it, Frink said: "We can't comment on the state of the law. That's their opinion."

Harding made repeated references to Kerrigan and expressed respect for her fellow skater and sadness over her injury.

"Nancy Kerrigan and I can show the world two different types of figure skating," Harding said. "I look forward to being on the team with her."

Kerrigan was practicing when Harding made her statement and was not available for comment.



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Odomes, Bills want to shock Cowboy receivers

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Nate Odomes, his feet propped on a table, emphasized he wasn't pleased that more people were talking about Dallas' Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper than his Buffalo Bills defensive back-field mates.

Finally, someone asked him point blank: "Is there too much made out of their wide-outs?"

Odomes, who tied for the NFL interception lead this season with nine, looked up.

"You all make a hell of a lot out of them," he said. "Henry Jones led the league in interceptions last year. I led it this year. We have some capable people as well."

Further discussion about Irvin and Harper is cut off by Odomes. "I'm not the type to talk about how good somebody is if I have to play against them. I don't want to talk about their receivers."

Who can blame him? Irvin and Harper combined for 159

yards and three touchdowns in Dallas' 52-17 victory in last year's Super Bowl.

Making sure that doesn't happen again will be a job left to Odomes, strong safety Jones, cornerback Mickey Washington, free safety Mark Kelso, and key reserves Thomas Smith, Matt Darby and Kurt Schulz.

They know it will be difficult. They also know they can't shy away from the challenge.

"The key is to be aggressive," Kelso said. "If you go out there afraid to make a mistake, you're probably going to make a mistake. The more aggressive you are, the better chance you have of something good happening."

The Bills can't be too aggressive, however, in their base two-deep zone, where safeties Jones and Kelso stay back until the pass is thrown.

"When we're in our zone coverage, when they catch the ball, we're going to have to get people there and make them pay for catching the ball short," Jones said.

Super Bowl the definition of luck for Irvin

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Michael Irvin was talking lucky. About life. About being a millionaire. About playing in the Super Bowl.

And whenever he hears about some of his former buddies around Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he realizes just how lucky he has been.

"A buddy of mine calls and somebody has either died, or been put in jail," Irvin said. "There's always some problem. I was lucky."

Irvin was one of 17 children, but he stayed off the backstreets as much as he could.

His family wasn't blessed with money. He can remember pouring water on his cereal as a nickel-saver.

"I still put water on my cereal, but it's because I'm too lazy to drive to the store," Irvin said. "I have the money now. Back then there was no milk."

Excuse Irvin then for his numerous gold necklaces, gold watches and gold bracelets.

Excuse Irvin for his brash street talk.

Excuse Irvin for his flashy clothes.

Excuse Irvin for his sports car with "PLAYMAKER" on the license plates.

This kid grew up on hard times. Now he wants to enjoy

the good times.

"I wouldn't take anything for the experience I'm having now," Irvin said. "This is good. Real good."

Irvin talks about Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills like it's an earthly heaven.

"This is the Super Bowl and you don't need any extra motivation," he said, rubbing his hands together gleefully. "The game tells you everything. You play this game because it's a chance to make history."

"I know a lot of guys in the NFL and how many times do you get a chance to play in this game? Not many have had a chance to play in it let alone a chance to talk about winning."

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Barkley leads All-Star vote getters

Associated Press

NEW YORK Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns led all vote-getters in the final tabulation of fan balloting for the NBA All-Star teams, released today.

With 794,836 votes, Barkley will start at forward for the Western Conference team, along with Shawn Kemp of Seattle, who had 481,880 votes.

Fan balloting determines the starters for the game on Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Target Center at Minneapolis.

Also starting for the West will be center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston (478,018), and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland (493,204) and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento (469,978).

The Eastern Conference starters will be center

Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando (603,346), forwards Scottie Pippen of Chicago (496,505) and Derrick Coleman of New Jersey (482,261), and guards B.J. Armstrong of Chicago (529,065) and Kenny Anderson of New Jersey (493,690).

The coaches of the two teams will select the remaining seven players on each squad.

Bradshaw, Summerall fall in Fox line with Madden

By PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

ATLANTA

John Madden was the first to go. Today, Terry Bradshaw and Pat Summerall followed the same path from CBS to the Fox Network.

Summerall, who had been at CBS for 32 years, will join Madden on the top announcing team at Fox next season, while Bradshaw will have one of two spots on the network's hour-long pregame show.

Joining them at Fox will be Ed Goren, a senior producer at CBS Sports since 1991.

The Associated Press had reported Monday that Summerall and Goren had signed contracts with Fox.

"There's been a lot of expansion teams in the NFL," Goren said at a news conference, "but this is going to be the best expansion team in the history of the NFL."

Summerall, who also worked on tennis and golf events at CBS, had to make a choice after Fox outbid CBS for the right to broadcast NFC games next sea-

son.

"I'm going to miss the golf and tennis," said Summerall, who will broadcast a few more golf tournaments on CBS before leaving for Fox. "I've been playing those sports as long as I played football. ... But I was forced to make a decision and I made the decision to stay with what I love, professional football."

Bradshaw, a CBS analyst since 1984, began looking elsewhere after Fox won the television rights to NFC games.

"My choices were very limited," he said. "I'm a football person."

But Bradshaw said he struggled over whether to accept the offer from Fox but decided to leave CBS after calling his father.

"He said, you're a football man, and that's all I'm going to say," Bradshaw said. "I'm very excited with what I'm going to be doing, whatever it is."

Fox stunned the television world when it bid \$1.58 billion for the coveted NFC package.

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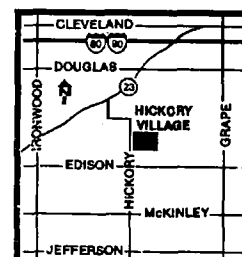
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Irish, Bonnies clash in swimming rivalry

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

Last year Notre Dame swim teams traveled to St. Bonaventure and beat the men's team and tied the women. This year the Irish will have a tough time repeating that task as the Bonnies come to South Bend on Saturday.

The women's contest will begin at 11 a.m. and the men will start off at 2 p.m. at Rolf's Aquatic Center.



Kevin Flanagan

After a heated rivalry that began several years ago when the Leprechaun shoved a few Bonnie swimmers into the pool, these two Catholic schools are both determined to win.

The men look to hold off the Bonnies for one more year, and to improve their 7-5 record.

Sophomore Ryan Schroeder will race in three individual events and one relay, and stressed the team's emphasis on swimming their fastest times, along with beating St. Bonaventure.

"The Championships are only three weeks away, so this a great chance for us to swim faster than we have all season, and we're ready to do that,"

Friars

continued from page 24

for 17 points and point guard Lamarr Justice steadied the Irish offense, committing just two of Notre Dame's 13 turnovers.

That was the difference Wednesday.

Can it happen again?

said Schroeder. "We also want to make sure we keep winning and the Bonnies keep losing."

"This one is going to be tough," added men's captain, senior Kevin Flanagan. "We're all fired up for these guys, and we hope a lot of people show up to support us because they really packed it in up there last year."

The women hope to emerge with a victory to avenge their tie from last year. The Bonnie women have strong relays and will be tough in the long-distance events.

"It's going to be the biggest dual meet of the season," said freshman swimmer Elizabeth Rice, who will compete in the 500 and 1000 freestyle races.

"They've improved their distance events, and they're a very good spring team."

"The relays are going to be key," commented captain Kristin Heath. "On paper, the meet could go either way."

Freshman Karen Daylor will be swimming in those key relays, and also competing in the 50 free and the 100 fly. "Everybody's looking forward to it," said Daylor. "From what I've heard about last year, it should be an exciting meet."

Coach Tim Welsh is also very excited about the challenge ahead.

"It's always been a very well-contested meet, and the best thing about it is that the races are always so close."



The Observer/ Jake Peters

The Notre Dame swim teams will try to make a twin killing Saturday when both the men and women take on St. Bonaventure.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Lacrosse: First meeting is Monday, January 31 at Loftus at 10:00 p.m. All are welcome. If you can't come or have any questions, call Molly Donius at 273-6539 or Allison Martin at X2377. Bring sticks and be ready to play.

Ski Trip: There will be an informational meeting for those interested in the spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming on Thursday January 27 in 127 Niewland at 8 p.m. Questions? Contact Dave Zidar at 273-3105 or Kevin Malone at 4-1062.

RecSports: There will be a meeting for soccer officials at the JACC auditorium at 5:30 p.m. on January 27. All interested officials please attend.

RecSports: Deadline is Thursday January 27 for Campus Indoor Soccer and Campus Badminton Doubles.

RecSports: There will be a soccer captains meeting at 5 p.m. on January 27 at the JACC auditorium.

Ketsu-ka self defense class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rockne 219 and Sundays from 2:00-3:50 p.m. in Rockne 301. The registration fee is \$18 paid in advance at RecSports. For more information call 1-6100.

Shorin-ryu karate classes begin Wednesday, January 26. They will meet Mondays and Wednesdays between 4:30 and 6:00 in Rockne 301.



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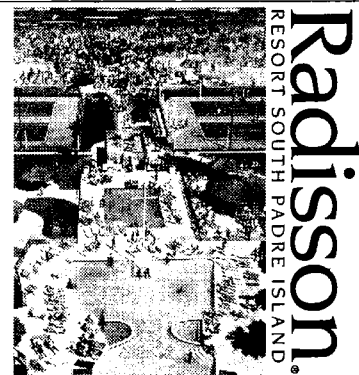
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Saint Mary's swimmers prepared for University of Chicago

BY CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer

After a close and disappointing loss to Kalamazoo College on Wednesday, the Saint Mary's swim team is looking to regain control of their home pool this Saturday when they host the University of Chicago at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Head Coach Greg Janson explained that although the Belles are disappointed with Wednesday's results, they are maintaining a positive attitude.

"The final score was not a good indicator of how we swam," said Janson. "I think we swam well and came out of the meet with a good experience."

Several swimmers performed very well against Kalamazoo and some even set season records.

Senior captain Ellen Kramer, a sprint freestyler, swam her

season best splits in the medley relay and the freestyle relay. She also swam a spectacular 200 breaststroke, which is not her usual event.

"I really think that she will perform even better in the 100 freestyle," said Janson.

He also explained that she has shown great improvement in the 50 freestyle, and he is looking for a similar improvement in the her 100 meter times.

Sophomore Jill Cooper, the number one breastroker for Saint Mary's, swam her season best time in both the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke.

"Jill was more relaxed for these events, and that paid off for her," said Janson. "I think

she'll swim incredibly if that continues."

Sophomore Katie Rose set her season record in the 200 backstroke and was .09 seconds off the school record.

Janson noted that Rose's times have been consistently dropping throughout the season and that he expects her to keep it up.

Teresa Popp, sophomore freestyler, swam her season best splits in the 100 meter race and pulled off a victory in that event.

"All of these times were very encouraging," said Janson. "I think that we will swim better this weekend because of it."

Junior Tara Krull, who swam her season best time in the 200

Butterfly, is also optimistic about tomorrow's meet despite the disheartening loss to Kalamazoo.

"We really came together last night and almost pulled it off," said Krull. "I really think that we can play off of that for Saturday's meet."

Krull also swims the 1000 freestyle in which her times have continued to drop over the season, especially in the last few meets.

"I really felt good about my performance and the team's," she said.

"I think our times will keep dropping and that we'll be able to win this meet."

Janson noted some concern about the events in which the University of Chicago has excelled.

"(They) are strong in some events that we haven't been pushed in yet," he said.

He expects the toughest competition to be in the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle events.

But freshman Shannon Kelleher has dominated these all year.

Janson is optimistic about Kelleher's abilities and is looking forward to the challenge of some tougher competition.

"Shannon has not lost in these events all year," said Janson. "There is a tough girl from Chicago who will push her to do some good things."

Janson is also anticipating good races in the 200 meter IM, one of Rose's events, and in the 200 meter breaststroke.

In this event, several good distance swimmers will be challenged and look to improve.

Krull noted that the Belles beat the University of Chicago last year and will be up to the challenge again this year.

"I think that the meet will be a good one for everyone, especially being in our home pool," she commented.

Janson agreed. "Our level of confidence is up and our attitude is good. I think we'll swim even better than we did on Wednesday."



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Hockey team on road against the best

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

They know what to expect. Now, it is just a question of stopping it.

For the fourth time this season, the Notre Dame hockey team faces off against the top-ranked Michigan Wolverines at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday night.

The Wolverines have soundly defeated the Irish in the previous three meetings. At least that is what the scoreboard in-



Michigan Sports Information
Junior goaltender Al Loges leads a stifling Wolverine defense.

Guts

continued from page 24

of our size," explained McGraw.

The experiment worked to perfection. Notre Dame outrebounded Xavier 54-39, continuing to dominate in a statistic that ranks ninth in the country. The Irish starting front line of Letitia Bowen, Carey Poor, and Tootie Jones cleared a combined 31 boards, led by Bowen's 17. This opened up the outside for the Irish backcourt of Kara Leary and Beth Morgan, who scored a combined 31 points and were 9-10 from the line in the waning seconds.

"We've somewhat become used to out-rebounding our opponents," stated Bohman. "Coming off a letdown against Butler, we came out hard."

Xavier was able to make one final run, but the depth of Notre Dame was too much. Bohman dominated the inside, while the Irish received a surprise burst of offense from freshman Andrea Alexander, who scored a quick seven points.

"Bohman was great off the bench, and Andrea, who's usually a defensive stopper, was a real spark," commented McGraw.

licated. However, all three games were evenly played except for one period. On Saturday, the Irish will be looking to play a complete 60-minute game in order to pull what would be considered by the college hockey world to be a monumental upset.

"We just have to deny them that spurt they've had in the past," said coach Ric Schafer. "I'll call a time-out, but I only get one. It'll be up to the players. It's going to take an awful lot of hard work."

One factor that may help the Irish will be the crowd. Last year's meeting between the two squads attracted 18,147 fans. Because they are used to crowds in the neighborhood of a few thousand, the added electricity could possibly carry over onto the ice.

This year's contest should match, if not exceed last year's total. Everyone wants to see the nation's undisputed top team. The Irish, too, should have some strong support. For one thing, they are Notre Dame and the Irish will always attract fans. In addition, this year's team, despite hovering under .500, has proven to be a competitive, and, at times, a talented group of skaters.

Notre Dame's seniors have never beaten the mighty Wolverines and Saturday marks their last regular season opportunity.

"That'll be a big factor," said forward Jay Matushak. "We know we have to play a better game. Our attitude is right."

Two seniors who must lead the Irish are captain Matt Osiecki, a defenseman, and goaltender Greg Louder.

"We have to put an emphasis on defense," said Matushak.

UM's offense is as powerful as they come. Averaging 5.6 goals per game, the Big Blue have at least three of the top skaters in college hockey. Osiecki will have to lead his fellow blueliners to a consistently solid effort. As the cliché goes, "You can't stop 'em, you can only hope to contain 'em".

A key factor in this containment will be Louder. During Notre Dame's recent six-game losing streak, the goaltending situation did not look promising. This past weekend, Louder looked as if he was returning to his previous play before an injury. The Irish must get a solid, if not spectacular game from the netminder if they are to change the outcome of the previous three meetings.



The Observer/ Brian McDonough
Ben Nelson and the Irish defense will have their hands full against an explosive Michigan offense.



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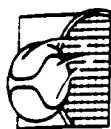
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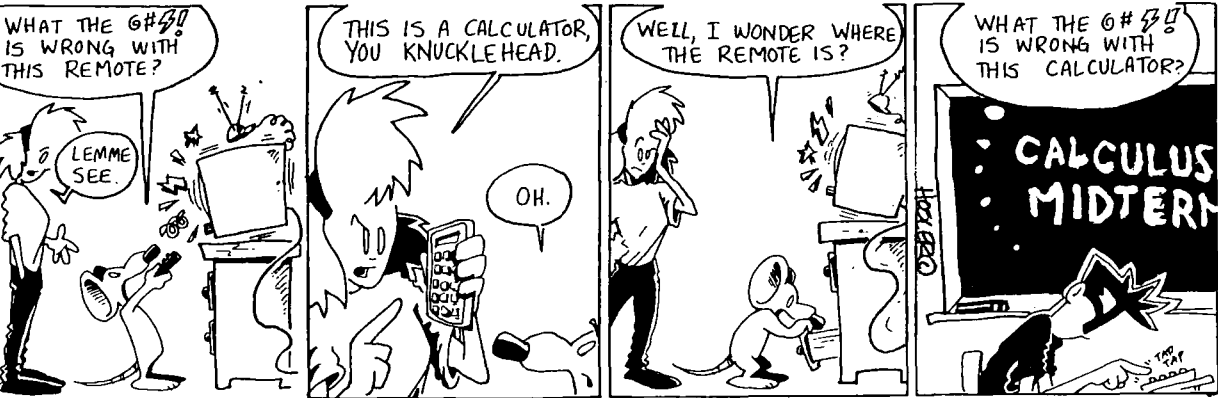
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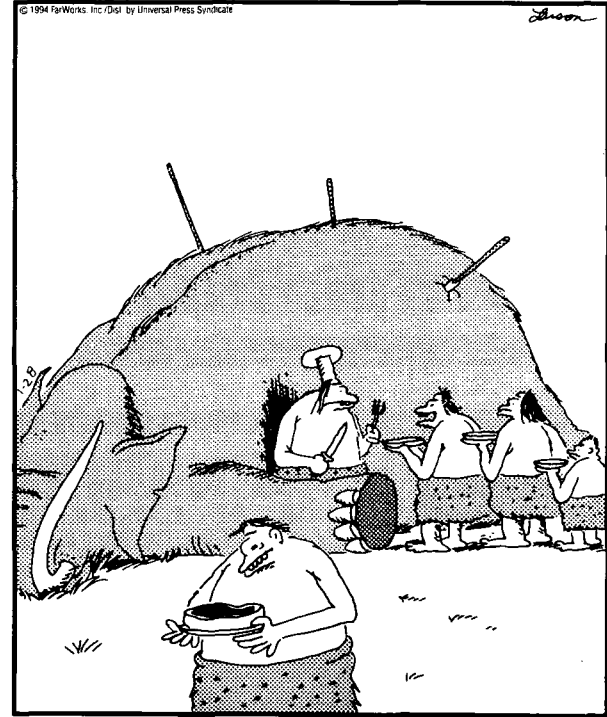
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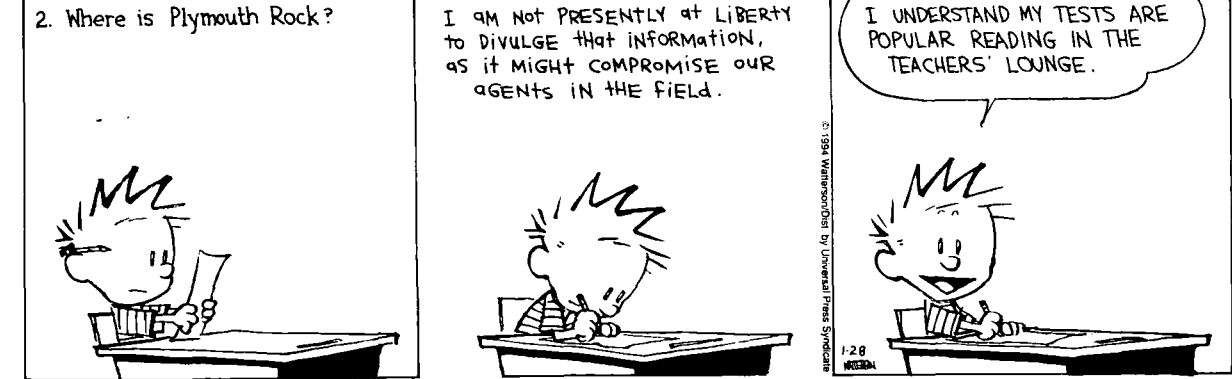
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



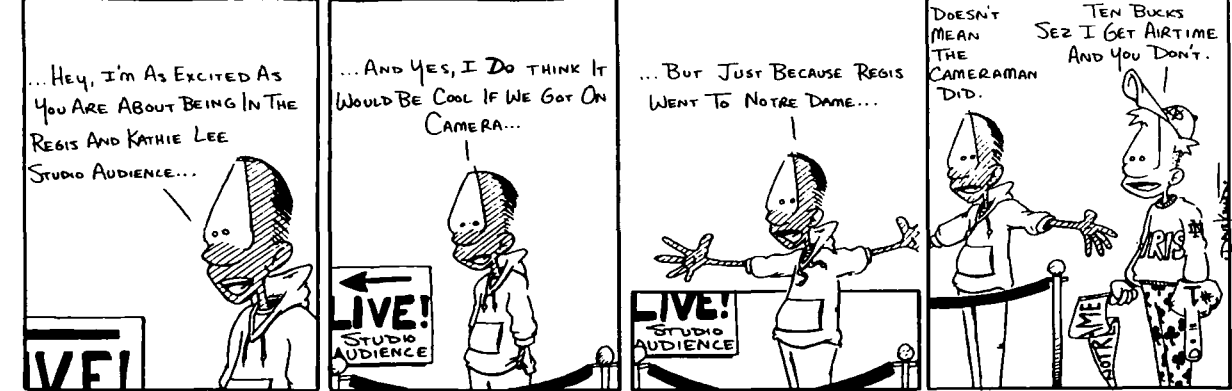
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BILL WATTERSON

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5 In the van

10 — law (rule of electricity)

14 Green acres?

15 Brendan Byrne, e.g.

16 Muumuu accessories

17 Tilt

18 Jabbered

19 Alternative word

20 Massachusetts musical ensemble

23 Othello's nemesis

24 Louvre annex architect
- 25 Soviet space station

27 Brussels —

31 Fill driveway holes

33 In back

35 Somme summers

36 Parental substitutes, emotionally

40 Swamp

41 Hairsplitter

42 Wore away

45 Chapel next to St. Peter's

48 It's often seen ringside

49 Carpet down

51 Get — the ground floor

52 Harvestman
- 57 French novelist Pierre

58 Skiing mecca

59 Grammatical subject

61 Sponsorship

62 Shiny fur

63 Mrs. Dithers

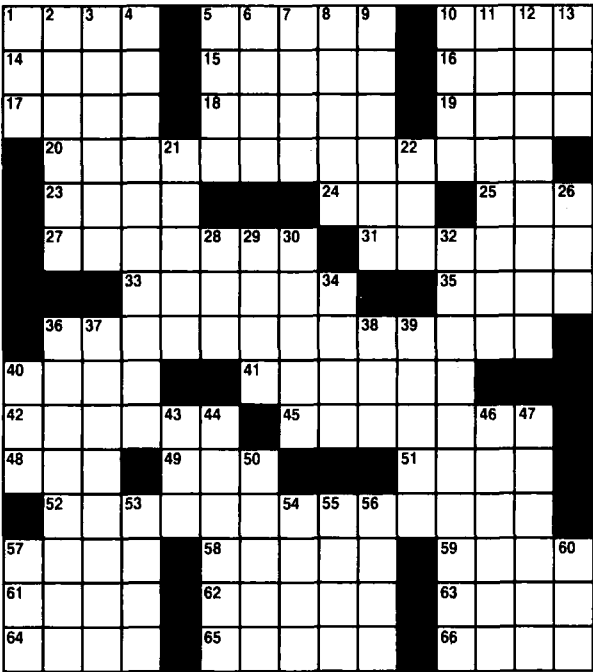
64 Yiddish writer Sholem —

65 Western "justice"

66 Genesis locale

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NONAGON GOT
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- Puzzle by James Nesl
- 30 They're sometimes cracked

32 Aptness

34 "Pagliaccio"

36 Andirons

37 Sweet smelling

38 Fill-up filler

39 "Tomorrow" (Sammy Kaye hit)

40 Columnist Greenfield
- 43 Windup

44 Wright-Patterson base site

46 Worthless

47 Nail down

50 Greek Academy founder
- 53 Gossip

54 "— be in England..."

55 Turndowns

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57 — & Perrins

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish jump into first with victory over Xavier

Tough practices, gut check pay off

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

It's amazing how a few tortuous practices change a team's mentality.

Following last Saturday's disappointing loss at home to Butler, Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw decided that she was going to the Josef Stalin school of coaching.

The result was an impressive 72-58 win by the Irish last night over the Xavier Lady Musketeers in a battle for first place in the MCC.

"We had a very difficult week of practice where we worked the team hard, maybe too hard," stated McGraw with a straight face after the game. "However, I think our effort paid off."

Freshman forward Rosanne Bohman gave a slightly different version.

"We had a number of good practices this week, but hard is an understatement," explained Bohman, who was five of six from the floor for ten points. "It was more like a test of wills."

The wills of the Irish were definitely focused on dismantling a 12-6 Lady Musketeer team. Notre Dame jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead as interior passing opened up the Irish inside game.

Xavier righted itself to close the deficit to 20-19, but the Irish went on a 10-0 run to close out the first half. With its outside shooters struggling to find the mark, Notre Dame's inside players went to work.

"We went with three big players tonight instead of the three guards to take advantage



The Observer/ T.J. Harris

Freshman Beth Morgan combined with backcourt teammate Kara Leary for 31 points, as Notre Dame rolled over Xavier 72-58 last night.

see GUTS / page 22

Irish bleeding must end against Friars

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

These ups and downs are enough to make you nauseous.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team is searching for stability and there is no accurate gauge to determine which team will show up Saturday at the Joyce Center against Providence.

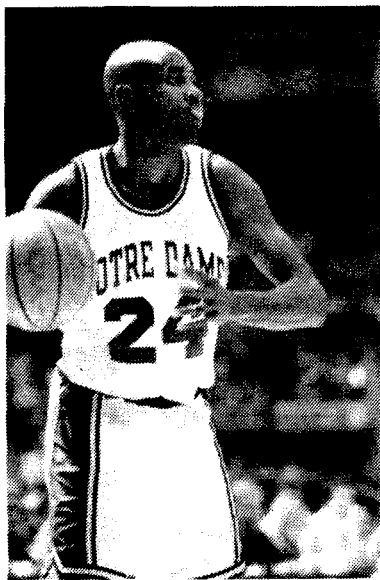
Will it be the team that lost back-to-back home games to Manhattan and Loyola? Or will it be the team that nearly pulled the biggest upset of the season Wednesday at Duke?

"We have to look at this and realize it's not enough," Irish coach John MacLeod said after the 74-72 loss to the Blue Devils. "We have to build on this performance and realize that this is how we're capable of playing."

Notre Dame has played its best against its best competition this season. But they have played its worst against its worst competition.

Providence falls somewhere in the middle.

The Friars are certainly a better than average team, but when a schedule includes Duke, North Carolina, UCLA, Kentucky and Indiana, Providence doesn't look quite



The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

Lamarr Justice will hope to spark the Irish at point guard tonight.

so imposing.

But don't go rushing off to your bookie just yet.

Senior forward Michael Smith and center Dickey Simpkins make the Friars one of the nation's best rebounding teams. That is a weakness for the Irish, who have only two players averaging more than five rebounds per game.

Production is lacking from the Providence backcourt, but point guard Abdul Abdullah is a mas-

ter distributor.

But after Wednesday's performance at Duke, the quality of competition doesn't seem to matter. Quality of performance is the key.

If the Irish can scare Duke, they can scare anybody.

Senior Monty Williams is enough to make anyone sweat in their socks and his 34 point performance against the Blue Devils considerably raised his stock.

"Monty is not only an outstanding player," MacLeod said. "But as a senior he has really become a leader on this team."

Ryan Hoover has been Notre Dame's No. 2 weapon. He was the only other Irish player in double figures Wednesday, with 10.

Hoover has also hit 24 consecutive free throws and he needs just 12 to tie Austin Carr's school record.

But Hoover and Williams have been the top guns through the good times and the bad. What happened Wednesday was the emergence of some players who had been conspicuously absent.

The Ross brothers combined

see FRIARS/ page 20

Fencers out for respect at New York tournament

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

In order to be respected among the ranks of collegiate fencing, hard, proven competition helps in determining a certain amount of recognition a team will receive.

For the Notre Dame fencing team, this weekend and the following two will go a long way in adding to the Irish's already prestigious reputation around the nation.

"For Notre Dame to remain in the ranks of a national champion contender, meeting the best teams during the regular season is essential to prepare for the NCAA championship," said head men's coach Mike DeCicco.

Test No. 1 comes Sunday in New York as the Irish face defending NCAA champion, Columbia along with perennial contenders, St. John's and Rutgers.

"These next three weekends will tell us how good we really are," added armorer Greg Ripple.

However, the Irish have already learned a lot about themselves in their past four meets as all five teams, three

men's and two women's, sport unblemished 4-0 marks.

The women's epee team looks solid in just their first season, adding to an already strong foil unit.

The epee team is lead by seniors Marit Fischer and Maura Gallagher and sophomore Danielle Girardi.

"For a squad that just started competing there is a lot of team unity and spirit," said senior foilist captain Didi Garcia. As for this weekend, the Irish can look back to last year to see what has to be done to defeat the defending champs.

In defeating Columbia 16-12 a year ago, the men's sabre team stepped up against Columbia's All-Americans to win the bout.

A repeat performance would definitely enhance the Irish's chances this weekend along with building momentum for their future meets.

This geographic difference means a great deal in the world of fencing, and the Notre Dame coaches and players recognize the need to perform well.

"We must step up our game a notch to compete with teams," said Ripple.

Inside SPORTS



Irish Swimming
Jennifer Dahl and Notre Dame swim teams take on St. Bonaventure.

see page 20



Lillehammer '94

The Harding File
Tonya Harding admits she knew about the Nancy Kerrigan attack.

see pages 16-17



Super Bowl XXVIII
Despite injuries and hype, Dallas and Buffalo are ready to square off on Sunday.

see page 15