

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Patrick-McCarthy to be 'voice' of ND

Flanner Co-Presidents win majority of votes from Mod and 'God' Quads in run-off

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

A near-sweep of the Mod Quad and slight majority of Main "God" Quad votes landed Flanner Co-Presidents Jonathon Patrick and Dennis McCarthy in the driver's seat of student government for the coming year.

"Dennis and I are really excited about the way things turned out," Patrick said. "We're excited to get into office and begin working."

With a platform emphasizing improved student government-student body communication, McCarthy and Patrick took 55 percent of the total vote, with 2,041 student votes in the election.

Kevin Klau and Larissa Herczeg took 45 percent, or 1,623 vote, 3,664 students voted in the election.

Despite the controversy surrounding a late entry to the race, the Patrick/McCarthy ticket had the strongest support from the Mod Quad, taking 75 percent, or 954 of the 1,267 votes cast.

They showed a slight majority on the Main Quad, with 54 per-

cent of the 451 votes, while narrowing losing the north quad.

Klau/Herczeg took 61 percent of the South Quad votes, or 667 of the 1,103 votes from that area. They also took North Quad with 54 percent of the 806 ballots cast.

Although disappointed, Herczeg expressed support for the Patrick and McCarthy ticket.

"We want to congratulate JP and Dennis," she said. "Kevin and I both think that they'll do a good job."

"We also want to thank everyone who supported us throughout the election," she added.

"We could never have made it as far as we did without the support of our friends."

Only 37 of the 1,440 off-campus student voted in the run-off election, dropping total voter turnout to only 47 percent of the student body. Of the on-campus residents, 55 percent cast ballots.

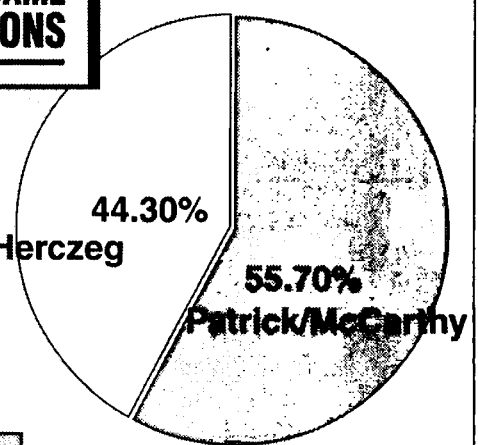
Patrick and McCarthy owe 10 percent of their total votes to their own dorm, with 364 of 387 total Flanner votes cast for



1995 RUNOFF RESULTS

■ Flanner Hall residents made the largest contribution of votes to the Patrick-McCarthy victory in the run-off election.

■ The Patrick-McCarthy ticket edged Klau-Herczeg by taking the majority of Mod and God Quad votes.



Voting By Quad

	Klau	Patrick
Mod	313	954
God	205	246
North	429	377
South	667	436
Totals	1614	2013

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

them.

After taking a weekend trip to relax and get away from the pressure of campaigning and the election, Patrick said that he and McCarthy are anxious to get into office and get started on the ideas of their platform.

"We're going to start working

on making WVFI an FM radio station in a couple of weeks," he said.

"We really are working to become the voice of Notre Dame."

"We're excited to start implementing our ideas," he added.

"This part of the campus really pulled together," Patrick said.

"We really want to thank everyone who supported us all over campus. We're really happy with the way things turned out."

Service award given to Suzman

Special to The Observer

Helen Suzman, South African political activist and outspoken opponent of her nation's now abolished apartheid system, will receive the 1994 Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service during a ceremony at Notre Dame on April 5.

"Helen Suzman confronted the legalized barbarism of a nation state with courage, compassion, and civilized self-assurance," said Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. "Her political career has been driven by the hunger and thirst for justice which the Beatitudes celebrate and which is shared by the finest members of the Notre Dame community."

A member of the South African Parliament from 1953 until her retirement in 1989, Suzman, representing the Progressive Party, was the sole anti-apartheid member of that body from 1961-74.

During her service tenure in parliament, the occasionally acerbic Suzman regularly and publicly clashed with pro-apartheid prime ministers Hendrik Verwoerd, Johannes Vorster, and P.W. Botha.

see AWARD / page 4

Hundreds march for GLND/SMC

Students, staff, and faculty show support

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Over three hundred students, professors, and staff marched on the Administration Building

■ see SECURITY, page 20

Friday afternoon to protest the University's decision to ban Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) from meeting in the University Counseling Center, and call on Notre Dame to officially recognize the group.

The rally, which began at the DeBartolo Classroom Building, lasted approximately forty minutes. After departing from DeBartolo, the march wound towards the Administration Building, where marchers stretched to form a human circle around its base, then passed through LaFortune Student Center and ended at the Fieldhouse Mall area.

The peaceful demonstration was marked by signs, chants, songs, and an attempt by some marchers to enter the Administration Building.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

A crowd of Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff marched from DeBartolo to the Administration Building last Friday in protest of the administration's decision to bar GLND/SMC from using the Counseling Center.

see MARCH / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The lure of smoking

Chances are you have seen me walking down the quad. I am rather easy to recognize with my large trench coat, old beaten-up fedora, goatee and cigarette.

Yes, you can identify me by the Camel Light hanging from my lips. Smoking almost a pack a day there is almost always a square at my mouth, for I am a smoker.

Many non-smokers see a cigarette as a cancer stick. They see tobacco rolled up into paper with a piece of fiberglass on the tip.

I see 54 mm of smoking pleasure. If I had a nickel for every time someone told me that smoking will kill me, I would be able to pay my tuition in several large bags of loose change.

I know that smoking takes 15 years off my life, and that it is bad for me. Why then would I choose to continue what has been called the grossest of habits?

The answer lies not in the cigarette itself, nor the chemicals that are in it. There is something in pulling a cigarette out of a pack, opening my Zippo and setting a spark to it that identifies with my inner soul. It is a bonding experience.

There is something truly romantic about being able to offer someone a smoke and a light, and sharing six minutes of your life with them. It is the people that make smoking rewarding.

Why in the world would my friends and I stand outside, with a wind-chill below zero, just to have a cigarette? It is something deep within all smokers. It is the intimacy of sharing a flame and a bit of our lives that make the few minutes in the cold a welcome study break.

It is standing in the open air, bundled up against the chill, inhaling a smoldering bit of dried plant that lends a simplicity to existence. Life takes on a whole different perspective from the back end of a Marlboro. Relationships are simpler, friends are closer, life is easier, if only for those six minutes. Granted, it's still cold, but this is the allure of smoking.

Smokers share something in common with one another. There is a fraction of society that every day puts a nicotine stick to their lips and ignites it. There is little greed among these smokers. One person with a pack means cigarettes for all, for we know that sometime we will need, and there will be someone there.

That is the way that smoker's karma works out.

There is a trust, a friendship, a common bond among smokers in this smoking-hostile environment. Complete strangers become friends, if only for that few minutes on the back porch of La Fortune or the front steps of Riley. New acquaintances become valued friends in the time it takes to flick a Bic. That is the allure of smoking, and that is why I smoke.

So look for me on the quad, and ask me for a square, and you will see that I am correct. In this rude and selfish society, one smoker will usually have a kind word for another.

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

Robert Bollman
Graphics

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Haggling, used cars are more attractive, says auto survey

DALLAS

Car buyers are more interested now in bargaining for a deal than they were two years ago, and the trend toward no-dicker selling may have peaked, according to a study released Sunday.

The increase in haggling is probably a sign that dealers are changing their traditional adversarial relationships with buyers and doing a better job of making them happy, said Doug Dohring, chairman of the firm that conducted the survey.

"The pressure from the manufacturers that (dealers) must satisfy customers is actually having an impact on the consumer," he said after releasing the survey at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Dallas.

Auto consumers concerned...

A survey by the National Auto Dealer's Association found that consumers buying automobiles tend to:

- negotiate
- consider used cars first
- be most interested in comfort
- buy instead of lease
- are primarily concerned with safety

The national telephone survey by the Dohring Co., a Glendale, Calif., automotive market research firm, also found that:

- High prices are prompting more than 60 percent of car buyers to consider used cars instead of new.
- Interior styling, comfort and features are more important than the outside appearance for more than 60 percent of buyers.

Dohring said the study found that 60.5 percent of those surveyed like to negotiate when they buy a new vehicle, while 23.5 percent do not. That is a change from Dohring's 1993 survey, which found 52.8 percent liked haggling while 34.4 percent did not.

Snitches used too much, says journal

NEW YORK

The use of paid informants and other "snitches" by federal law enforcement has become so widespread that it is distorting the legal process, according to a National Law Journal report. Cash payments to informants increased from \$25 million in 1985 to \$97 million in 1993, according to records obtained by the New York-based weekly through the Freedom of Information Act. Several authorities quoted by the newspaper in its Feb. 13 issue deplored the trend as opening the way to abuse of the legal system. Former Drug Enforcement Administration agent Celerino Castillo called the situation "out of control," with informants being paid two or three times as much for information as agents earn in salary. "The integrity of the criminal justice system is at stake. There needs to be better control and supervision of informants, and it should come from law enforcement, and soon," said Stephen Trott, who headed the Justice Department's Criminal Division in the Reagan administration and is now a federal appeals court judge. Trott predicted that if that doesn't happen, "you can bet that Congress or the courts will step in."

Parents look to movies for gift ideas

NEW YORK

Parents scrambling to guess the hot toy of 1995 may not need to look beyond Hollywood. The toys getting the most attention at this year's Toy Fair, the glitzy trade show opening Monday, are based on TV shows or coming big-budget movies. Toy makers are taking more cues from the entertainment industry since the huge success of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Power Rangers, which were based on TV programs. Bandai, the company that makes the hottest Power Rangers toys — the small plastic action figures — has added to the 1995 line of figures based on the upcoming Power Rangers movie. Other companies have products including games and cuddly versions of the Rangers. The big question is whether the Rangers will dominate the toy business as they did in 1994. Children are fickle consumers, and can suddenly and collectively tire of a toy. And there's a slew of other action figure lines just waiting to take the Rangers' place. Several are linked to TV shows or movies, including Bandai's The Tick and Mega Man; Kenner's The Mask; Playmates Toys Inc.'s WildC.A.T.s and Star Trek; and Tyco's BattleTech. Kenner's VR Troopers, already popular with kids, are back. And there are hundreds of action figures, plush toys, and games tied to shows and films scheduled for later this year, including "Casper," "Sailor Moon," "Masked Rider," "Pocahontas," "Judge Dredd," "Batman Forever," "Congo," and "Waterworld."

Brewers, wholesalers renew debate

INDIANAPOLIS

Brewers and wholesalers have renewed a 10-year-old struggle over Indiana's prohibition against establishing exclusive territories for beer sales. Bartholomew County Beverage Co. claimed in Marion County Superior Court last week that a price incentive implemented in 1993 by Miller Brewing Co. circumvents the prohibition. Milwaukee-based Miller pays wholesalers more for beer sold to retailers within assigned territories than for sales to retailers elsewhere. Consumer advocates contend such restrictions create monopolies, triggering higher prices for consumers. Alan Brown, an attorney representing Bartholomew, said Miller tried to limit his client's sales to adjoining counties when it implemented the price incentive, and was its tantamount to creating exclusive territories prohibited by state law and an Alcoholic Beverage Commission rule. He characterized the incentive as "Son of Beer Baron." Miller attorney Ronald Gifford said Brown had the facts wrong. The brewer's price structure has been in place since 1993 and Bartholomew County Beverage continues to sell to retailers outside its territory, Gifford said.

Televangelist Jim Bakker returns

FORT MILL, S.C.

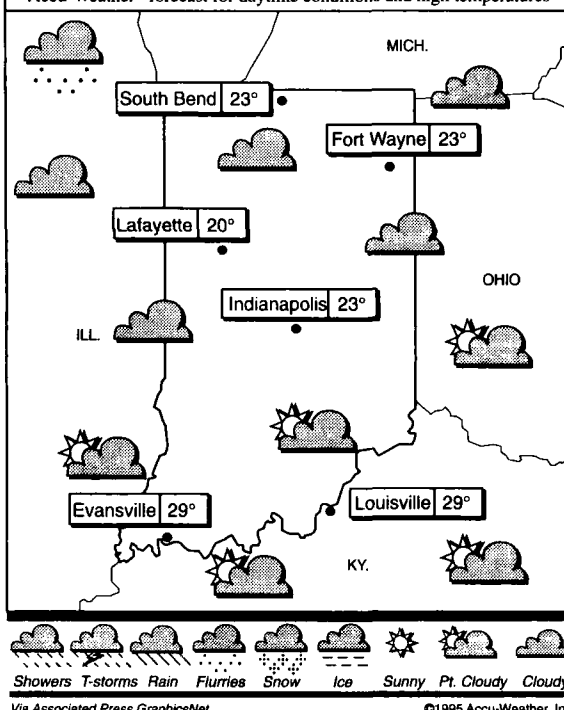
Jim Bakker stepped from his shadow of shame to the spotlight of his former glory. The deposed head of the PTL ministries returned Sunday to the former Heritage USA Christian complex he founded to eulogize Henry Harrison, a longtime friend and staunch supporter. Harrison's wife, Susan, said her husband had requested Bakker's appearance when they planned for their funerals. Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his PTL followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise they could stay at Heritage USA for three days and four nights every year for the rest of their lives. He resigned from the PTL in 1987. He was released from custody on Dec. 1 after four months under house arrest. He has been living in seclusion at a home in rural Henderson County. But on Sunday, it was almost as if he had never left his pulpit. The crowd gave Bakker two standing ovations as the preacher waved and blew kisses from the stage. Audience shouts of "We love you, Jim" and "Welcome back," began the 90-minute presentation as Bakker gave glimpses of prison life.



■ INDIANA WEATHER

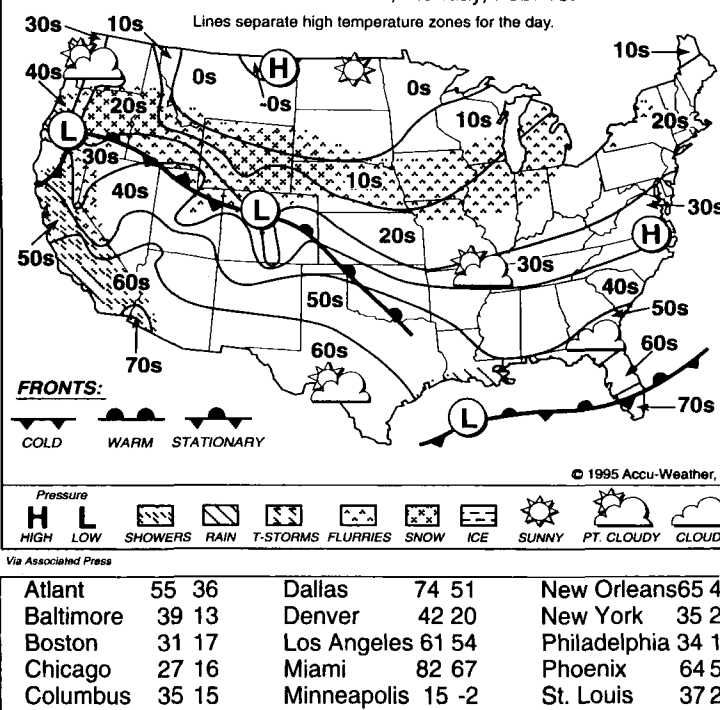
Monday, Feb. 13

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 13.



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Inner-city kids on visit to ND are urged to learn

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

At-risk, inner-city Hispanic students from Chicago were brought to campus last week-end with the hopes of getting them interested in higher education.

The visit was sponsored by Campus Ministry and a committee of Hispanic undergraduates. Approximately thirty junior high and high school students from St. Philomena's Parish in Chicago participated in the trip, the first of its kind at Notre Dame.

The youth stayed with student hosts from Friday afternoon until Sunday. Their full schedule included events such as the Notre Dame hockey game, presentations by Hispanic students and faculty, the ISO festival, mass at the Breen-Phillips chapel, and other recreational and spiritual activities.

"When you ask an urban kid about college, they think of staying in the city," said George Chaparro, youth director at St. Philomena's. "This visit shows them that there's something else out there for them."

Many of the students "never knew college could be like this," he said.

By sharing their back-

grounds, stories of how they got to Notre Dame, and their collegiate experiences, the Hispanic student speakers helped to provide motivation for the youth, according to Tanya Ceja, a trip coordinator.

"The trip is important because the kids don't get too much encouragement for higher education and it shows them how indispensable it really is," according to Manuel Zamarripa, an ND student who also helped to organize the visit.

Since "everybody has their head set on succeeding," the trip made Camillie Roque, a high school junior, look forward to attending college.

"It showed me what it would be like to have a big sister or brother on campus and the unity between Hispanics here," said Maritza Fontanez of her visit.

Playing basketball with other students and talking with his host about the sports and academics were some of fifteen-year-old Ben Diaz's favorite aspects of the trip.

Father Pat Neary of Campus Ministry and Father Jim Heyd of St. Philomena's, both Notre Dame alumni, helped to bring the students together.

The participants hope to plan similar events with other parishes in the future.

Observer team announced



Suzy Fry

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Sophomore Suzy Fry and junior Beth Regan were appointed to the position of Managing Editor, and junior Joseph Riley will serve again as Business Manager, Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect John Lucas announced Sunday.

Fry, a Farley Hall resident, is a Government and International Relations major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Policy, and is from San Diego, Calif. Fry has worked at The Observer for the last two years, spending the last year as Viewpoint Editor.

Regan, a Saint Mary's student from Holy Cross Hall, is an English Writing and Political



Beth Regan

Science double major who hails from Lexington, Ky. Regan has worked at The Observer for three years, most recently serving as Saint Mary's Editor.

"Working with the Observer these past two years have shown me many aspects of the Notre Dame community not otherwise seen.

It is my hope not only to enhance the coverage of these things, but also to provide a stronger editorial voice as well," said Fry.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with John Lucas and next year's General Board," Regan said. "Next year should bring changes that will make The Observer a better newspaper."

Fry and Regan will share the



Joseph Riley

position until next fall, when Fry plans to study in London.

The Managing Editor is ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

Riley, a Dillon Hall resident, is from Erie, Pennsylvania and is a Finance and Computer Applications double major.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's finances for a second year," Riley said. "We have a lot of ideas to continue to improve the newspaper."

The business manager oversees the operations board and maintains the financial budget of the newspaper.

Regan and Fry will begin in their new position immediately after Spring Break.

Quake shakes Alaska

Associated Press

PALMER, Alaska

A strong earthquake rattled a wide area of south-central Alaska on Sunday. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake had a magnitude of 6.2 and was centered in Cook Inlet about 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Wayne Jor-

genson of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

The quake, which struck at 11:14 a.m., was felt over an area that includes Homer, Kenai, Anchorage and Kodiak, Jorgenson said. Much of the area is sparsely populated.

An earthquake with a magnitude of 6 can cause heavy damage.

If you see
news
happening,
call The
Observer
631-5323

Watch for upcoming positions
available on The Observer Staff

It's time to call
271-1177

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Sunday Noon - 1:00 a.m. <small>Vacation/Holiday hours may vary.</small>	Lunch Special 1-10" Small 2 Topping Pizza with 1 can of Coke \$5⁹⁵ <small>+tax</small> <small>Additional Toppings 95¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small>	Nifty Nine-Fifty 1-16" Extra Large Two Toppings \$9⁵⁰ <small>+tax</small> <small>Additional Toppings \$1.25 each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small>	Late Night Special (9:00 p.m. until closing) 1-14" Large 1 Topping Pizza \$5⁹⁵ <small>+tax</small> <small>Additional Toppings 95¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small>	One 14" Large One Topping \$6⁹⁵ Two 14" Large One Topping \$11⁹⁵ <small>+tax</small> <small>Additional Toppings 95¢ each. Not valid with any other coupon.</small>
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Award

continued from page 1

whose name she recently listed in a celebrity questionnaire under the category, "Which living person do you most despise?" Adept in her role as a torn in the apartheid establishment's side, she averaged 200 palamentary questions — most of them embarrassing to the government — per session. In a widely quoted 1968 speech she addressed her parliamentary colleagues' evident conviction that the source of South African violence was in the black community and not in the racist state. "I say that uprooting

people at dawn or on a wintry evening in a shanty town, and bundling women and children into police vans is a violence ... The denial of collective bargaining rights and the low wages that result are a violence. I say that all the power that circumvent the normal civil liberties are a violence."

In addition to her work in parliament, Suzman became internationally known as an advocate for South Africa's numerous political prisoners. It was in this capacity that she first met Nelson Mandela, now South Africa's president, in 1967. The two remain close friends, and he has written a glowing introduction to her memoirs, "In No Uncertain Terms," recently published by

Alfred Knopf.

Despite her vehement opposition to apartheid, Suzman was sometimes criticized for her anomalously affluent lifestyle, her unwillingness to endorse international sanctions, against South Africa, and her open admiration for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was not widely regarded as a friend of the anti-apartheid movement. Nevertheless, as a Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who disagreed with Suzman's position on sanctions said recently, "She was extraordinarily courageous in standing up to the bullying of the racist and quite obnoxious government and the ruling class. I think she helped many to hold on to the hope that one

day this tyranny would pass."

The daughter of Lithuanian immigrants named Govronsky, Suzman was born Nov. 7, 1917, in Germiston, a small mining town near Johannesburg. The Gavronskys entered the cattle business and soon became prosperous.

Helen was educated by Catholic nuns at Parktown Convent in Johannesburg and at the University of Witwatersrand, where he later became a part-time lecturer in economics and economic history. In 1937, while studying at Witwatersrand, she met and married Dr. Moses Suzman, a Johannesburg physician. They have two daughters.

Suzman holds 21 honorary degrees from colleges and uni-

versities worldwide and received the United Nations Human Rights Award in 1978.

The Notre Dame award was established in 1992, in celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial, to honor persons "within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has engendered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God's kingdom among us."

The award has been given previously to Mother Theresa of Calcutta; former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn; and Jean Vanier, founder of the international L'Arche communities for the mentally handicapped.

March

continued from page 1

Erica Effler, president of Pax Christi, who co-sponsored the march, said a group protesters entered the building through the front door, where they were met by representatives of the administration. Effler said the group was asked to leave.

"We weren't there to break rules, so we peacefully turned around and left," said Effler.

Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security Phil Johnson said there were no other problems or incidents stemming from the protest.

The march was not an authorized demonstration, said Johnson. Demonstrators were asked to leave the building, so business would not be disturbed, he said.

Marchers were impressed by

the turnout. "This is much bigger, much better than anyone expected," said senior Roberto Guerra. "It's good to see faculty support here, and we need to see more."

Effler said that she hopes this march will influence University officials towards a decision to recognize GLND/SMC.

"We are ever hopeful that the administration will change its mind," she said.

"We'll keep doing this as long as it takes," said Effler. "It's up to them." News of Friday's events spawned a small counter-protest.

Four people stood on the steps of the Administration Building in the midst of the other marchers.

The counter-protesters carried signs reading "Love the sinner, oppose the sin," and "God's Law above man's pleasure."

No conflict between the two groups was reported.



The Observer/Cynthia Exronde

Preparing for the future

A Saint Mary's student assists two area seventh graders on Hypatia Day, a day devoted to encouraging young women to pursue careers in the fields of math and science.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the

1995-96 General Board

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three page statement of intent with a résumé to John Lucas by Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4541.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, and is responsible for the content of the Accent pages each day.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with advertising and marketing departments and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXpress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertisers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

Murder involved in divorce

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

A bitter divorce involving a professional football star. Allegations of assault. The taint of drug-trafficking charges against a third person. And then a bloody multiple murder.

No arrests have been made, and police are being meticulous, partly because of the example of the O.J. Simpson trial.

At the center of the case is Bennie Thompson, a former New Orleans Saints player now with the Cleveland Browns.

The bullet-riddled body of Thompson's ex-wife, Tangie Thompson, 28, was found Feb. 5 in her upscale home. Also killed were her fiancé, Andrew White, 30, and the Thompsons' 3-year-old son Devyn.

Thompson's lawyers issued a statement Friday saying he "is deeply distraught by any suggestion that he is in any way responsible for these brutal killings."

They said they have telephone records and other evidence that will verify where he was at the time the murders are thought to have happened.

Relatives found the victims in Tangie Thompson's two-story brick home in east New Orleans, a newer section that grew in recent decades as the upwardly mobile fled the city's troubles.

They found blood on the back door and the bodies in the den. Each victim had multiple gunshot wounds, even the little boy; police won't say how many times they were shot.

The victims were not bound. There was no sign of struggle or forced entry.

Soldiers chase guerilla leaders in Mexico

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

Government soldiers pursued guerrilla leaders into the jungles of southern Mexico on Sunday, sending dozens of peasants fleeing. No new violence was reported.

The government says it is trying to avoid confrontations, and Guatemala promised to assist the Mexican army by preventing rebels from crossing the border.

"In no way is this being treated like a war," the Mexican Interior Ministry said in a statement.

The government has portrayed its troop movements as a police effort to enforce an arrest warrant, but military roadblocks prevented the entrance of medical supplies and food to impoverished Indian villages.

Human rights groups expressed concern that the army was planning a major offensive against the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

"We think that the army is preparing an offensive, that the soldiers are circling the Zapatistas with the intent of eliminating them," said Roger Maldonado of the human rights group Conpaz.

Transport trucks and light armored vehicles began rumbling into rebel territory in the southern state of Chiapas after President Ernesto Zedillo announced Thursday that he had ordered the arrest of top rebel leaders, including the ski-masked Zapatista spokesman, Subcomandante Marcos.

Zedillo said authorities had discovered that the Zapatistas "were preparing new acts of violence and terrorism in the state and other parts of the republic."

One military officer was killed

Opposition favored to win in election

By NICOLAS RAMIREZ
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA

While its troops tried to stamp out rebels in the south, Mexico's government faced a peaceful challenge Sunday in the heartland, where an opposition party was favored to win control of a major state and the country's second-largest city.

Jalisco, an industrial and farming state famed as the home of mariachi music, would be the largest state ever won by a Mexican opposition party.

Voters were choosing a governor and mayors of 124 cities, including Guadalajara, as well as a new state congress.

Sunday's vote was seen as a test of new President Ernesto Zedillo's pledge of fair elections and of a clear divide between the government and the party that has ruled Mexico for 66 years.

"Nobody will believe in anything the officials say, neither inside nor outside the country" if the election is unfair, said Carlos Castillo Peraza, president of the conservative National Action Party, or PAN. He threatened civil disobedience if his party loses by fraud.

Several polls give Alberto Cardenas of the PAN a lead of 10 to 20 percentage points over Eugenio Ruiz Orozco of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Ten parties were contending, but the PRI and PAN have dominated the polls.

PAN leaders say victory in Jalisco could help them win all three other gubernatorial elections

by an unidentified gunman after the army began its advance on Thursday.

On Sunday, in the isolated village of Nueva Providencia, helicopters landed and soldiers patrolled the brush that has been Zapatista territory for most of the past year.

Some peasants in the village, about 90 miles east of San Cristobal, said they decided to stay.

"If the army is going to kill us, better that they kill us in our own homes," said Hernando Vazquez Hernandez.

this year, loosening the governing party's hold on power. The PRI admits to losing only two state elections since it was formed in 1929 as an arm of the government.

Parties and election officials reported only scattered problems at ballot boxes Sunday across the state of 5.5 million people in west-central Mexico. Turnout was estimated at 60 percent to 70 percent by the close of polls. First official returns were not expected until early Monday.

The PRI has been hurt by the sudden devaluation of Mexico's currency in December that slashed the buying power of nearly all Mexicans overnight.

Many in Guadalajara also are angry about a 1992 sewage explosion blamed on the government that killed more than 200 people and about a tide of violent crimes, including the still-unsolved 1993 murder of the city's Roman Catholic cardinal.

"With the government in crisis, with the people angry, that's a perfect combination for a party that's looking for an opportunity," said Juan Molinar Horcasitas, a political analyst from the College of Mexico in Mexico City.

A few scattered violations of election law were reported. The most serious case reported by the state electoral commission was the theft of ballots from a polling place in rural Ixtlahuacan de los Membrillos south of Guadalajara Sunday morning.

The election took place three days after the government sent thousands of troops into territory held by Indian rebels in southern Mexico, terming it a non-violent police action "to restore the state of law."

the former rebel stronghold of Guadalupe Tepeyac because soldiers' takeover of the hospital compromised the group's neutrality.

The Interior Ministry insists human rights are being respected but has allowed neither rights activists nor journalists access to the area.

There has been no communication from the Zapatistas since Zedillo identified Marcos as the son of a well-to-do businessman from the northern city of Tampico and sent troops to arrest him.

Sophomores
Freshmen



Seniors
Juniors

Maximizing Academic Performance in Undergraduate Study (A workshop using the insights of sport psychology)

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- getting effective rest and avoiding academic burnout
- focusing your energy more quickly

Presented by:

Dominic O. Vachon Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist, University Counseling Center

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

(Bring your lunch!)

LaFortune Student Center

Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor

Sponsored by the University counseling Center

Terrorist's extradition focus of religious group

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Madonna and Michael Jackson are terrorists just as much as people who set off bombs, and should be brought to Pakistan for trial, a small but influential Pakistani religious party demanded Sunday.

The demand appeared to be a reaction to the extradition of Ramzi Yousef, a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

"Michael Jackson and Madonna are the torch bearers of American society, their cultural and social values ... that are destroying humanity," said Nematullah Khan, a divisional chief of the anti-American Party of Islam group.

"They are ruining the lives of thousands of Muslims and leading them to destruction, away from their religion, ethics and morality," he said.

"Terrorists are not just those who set off bombs; they are also those who hurt others' feelings," he said.

Yousef, described as the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing, was arrested last week at an Islamabad hotel

and brought to New York on a U.S. government plane.

Khan also called on Britain and Sweden to extradite authors Salman Rushdie and Taslima Nasrin, both sentenced to death by fundamentalist Muslims for insulting Islam.

Jamaat-e-Islami typically wins only three or four Parliamentary seats in Pakistan's elections. But political leaders are wary of the group's ability to mobilize public opinion.

It controls thousands of Muslim clerics who wield influence over Pakistan's poor and illiterate, most of whom are devout Muslims.

Many believe Yousef's arrest last week was done quietly because Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto feared a backlash from fundamentalist Muslims.

Khan warned Ms. Bhutto against extraditing Mir Aimal Kansi, suspected of shooting two CIA employees outside the agency's Virginia headquarters in January 1993.

Pakistani and American intelligence agents have been searching for Kansi since he entered Pakistan after the shootings.

Women attorneys say discrimination prevails

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

MIAMI

From every part of the country, women attorneys offered the same bleak assessment: Law remains a male-dominated profession where discrimination and harassment trip women attorneys hoping to reach the top.

"I don't believe we've come very far," said Tula Kavadias, a lawyer from Crown Point, Ind. "Progress has been insignificant and inconsequential."

Miami lawyer Gillian Freeman testified about the "alarming amount of sexual harassment" that pervades the Florida Bar.

"Success isn't reflected in the numbers yet," said Dawn Schock, a Long Beach, Calif., lawyer.

And Denver lawyer Diane Poole agreed. "There's been limited progress beyond the entry level."

It's been seven years since the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession won a commitment from the nation's largest group of lawyers to the "full integration and equal participation of women in the legal profession."

That pledge came after the commission reported that gender bias had infected law schools, law firms and the courts.

"You could take the 1988 report, change the statistics and no one would notice it was an

old document," New York lawyer Lynn Hecht Schafran told the commission during a daylong status hearing at the ABA's national convention over the weekend.

But not all the news is bad, the witnesses said. Since 1993, two women have taken seats on the U.S. Supreme Court and the Justice Department's two top officials are Attorney General Janet Reno and Deputy Jamie Gorelick.

Even the 370,000-lawyer ABA is led by women. Roberta Cooper Ramo, an attorney in Albuquerque, N.M., becomes the ABA's first woman president in August and Tallahassee, Fla., lawyer Martha Barnett now chairs its policy-making House of Delegates.

Women lawyers comprise 25 percent of the profession, and the proportion of female students at the nation's law schools is approaching 50 percent.

"There certainly is a glass ceiling in place," said Schock. She reported that while 30 percent of California's lawyers are women, only 7 percent have been promoted to law firm partnerships.

Statistics, she said, don't support the often-sounded theories that the paucity of higher-placed women lawyers results from their relative youth and their desire to work part-time.

The same is true in Colorado, Poole said. "The stratification found in '88 persists today," she said.

New book describes poets' love

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press

BOSTON

He was a budding poet when he first wrote to her in 1845. Her verse had made her famous, but it couldn't free her from the pain that confined her to a darkened room in London.

Their secret courtship, nurtured by hundreds of letters, is the stuff of legend. "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," she wrote in "Sonnets from the Portuguese," a volume about their growing love.

Now a biography published just before Valentine's Day takes a fresh look at the love and marriage of Victorian poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

And it offers a new theory: that Barrett's father prohibited his children from marrying because they were descended, in part, from black slaves.

Barrett and Browning's defiance of the marriage ban — her choice of love over death, as the author puts it — is what made their romance so compelling.

The 382-page book, "Dared and Done: The Marriage of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning," (Alfred A. Knopf, \$30), was published Friday. It was written by Julia Markus, head of the creative writing program at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

It begins the same way as the couple's courtship.

Celebrate a friend's
birthday with a
special Observer Ad

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The current Graduate Student Union President and Vice President will be holding an informational session on Monday, February 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Foster Room in LaFortune. Topics of discussion include: budget requirements, work load and other requirements of the office holders.

The Graduate Student Union is searching for interested candidates to run for the 1995-96 **President and Vice-President** positions.

Successful candidates will possess:

- *Excellent communication skills
- *Ability to work independently or as a member of a team.
- *A desire to protect and improve the quality of graduate student life, in all its complexity
- *A commitment to the democratic process, upon which the GSU is established

Previous officers have been compensated with a stipend of \$1,500 per year, upon the successful completion of their terms.

For more information, please contact the GSU office at 631-6963 or e-mail Notre.Dame.GSU1@nd.edu.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 13. . . Information Session - 8 to 9:30 p.m.
(Foster Room in LaFortune)
- Feb 22. . . Submission deadline for candidates
- March 6. . . Pre-election - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (GSU Office, 219 LaFortune)
- March 7. . . Pre-election - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (GSU Office, 219 LaFortune)
- March 7. . . Debate - 8 to 9:30 p.m. (Foster Room in LaFortune)
- March 8. . . General Election - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
-Hesburgh Library Concourse/Arts & Letters
-Nieuwland Science 1st floor lobby/Science
-Cushing Hall/Engineering

Please note that the site of the Debate has been changed from the ND Room to the Foster Room. Also, the Pre-election permits all graduate students who can not make the General Election day to vote. On the General Election Day you must go to the site which includes your department.

Leftists disrupt service in Germany

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press

DRESDEN, Germany
Ten young leftists disrupted a Sunday prayer service marking the 50th anniversary of Dresden's destruction by British and U.S. bombers, rushing the altar and shouting "Germans were the criminals, not the victims."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other dignitaries seated in the cathedral watched in disbelief as the protesters tried to unfurl a banner and tossed leaflets saying that commemorating the Dresden firebombing insults Jews murdered at Auschwitz. Church ushers ejected them after a scuffle.

The disturbance aptly illustrated the moral complexities of paying homage to an estimated 35,000 Germans who died in the air raids that leveled this city on Feb. 13-14, 1945.

Church and government observances portray Dresdeners not as victims of the World War II Allies but of a war begun by their own country.

The anniversary is being observed in lavish style. The German government, snubbed at some Allied commemora-

tions, has never marked a World War II event on such a grand scale.

Britain's Duke of Kent, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, arrives Monday for a wreath-laying ceremony at Dresden's main cemetery, where firebombing victims lie.

American and British diplomats and military brass will also be on hand. Orchestras will play classical requiems. Historians, poets and novelists plan readings and lectures.

But not everyone is happy. Outside the Dresden Cathedral, a group of Catholics protested that too much attention was being paid to German civilians killed a half century ago — and too little to people dying in Chechnya today.

Unlike the leftists who caused the stir inside the cathedral, these were mainly middle-aged Catholics quietly carrying posters demanding that Kohl tell his friend, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, to leave Chechnya alone.

The demonstrators received icy stares from about 100 Dresdeners waiting to greet Kohl, which was not surprising. Many don't like it when they think

someone is trivializing the firebombing.

When a man spotted an elderly woman carrying an anti-Kohl poster, he shouted, "Trample the old cow to death!"

Another hollered, "Go to Russia where you belong!" The woman yelled for police as someone grabbed her poster and threw it to the ground.

Dresden was leveled by two formations of British Lancasters during the night of Feb. 13 and by American B-17 bombers in a Feb. 14 daylight raid. The attack has been likened to Hiroshima because of the carnage and civilian casualties.

The British raids unleashed a firestorm that swallowed most of Dresden's famed architectural splendors, including the 18th-century Church Of Our Lady, the 16th-century Dresden Palace and the Semper Opera.

Bodies charred beyond recognition lay in city streets and floated in fountains, where people had sought vainly to escape the flames.

More corpses dangled from rooftops.

The world has argued for five decades whether it was im-

moral to firebomb Dresden, a city with little military significance.

Many Germans see the firebombing as a war crime perpetrated by Sir Arthur Harris, wartime head of Britain's Bomber Command. The United States is usually spared criticism because the B-17s caused far less damage.

Many Britons defend Harris and counter that Hitler's Luftwaffe laid waste to Coventry and numerous other British cities.

Sunday's prayer service was an attempt to heal 50-year-old wounds. It was conducted jointly by Dresden Roman Catholic Bishop Joachim Reinelt, Bishop Simon Barrington-Ward of Coventry and Bishop Simon von Tichvin of St. Petersburg, Russia.

At the front of the altar, youths stood with wooden crosses bearing the names of some of the hundreds of cities where civilians were targeted during World War II.

During a prayer, Barrington-Ward asked that leaders around the world try harder to "bring an end to warfare, hate and destruction."

Gingrich criticized by Iranians

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus
House Speaker

Newt Gingrich's call for the overthrow of the Iranian government was "stupid" and showed a "lack of mental equilibrium," Iranian officials said Sunday.

"The idea of attempting to change the Islamic system of government in Iran is stupid," the speaker of Iran's parliament, Ali Akbar Nateq-Nouri, was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying.

Mahmoud Mohammadi, spokesman for Iran's foreign ministry, said Gingrich's remarks betrayed a "lack of mental equilibrium," according to the news agency, monitored in Cyprus.

Gingrich said last week that the United States should ultimately aim to topple the Islamic fundamentalist regime in Tehran to combat the Islamic extremism spreading through the Muslim world and threatening the West.

The United States lists Iran as a rogue state that sponsors terrorism and is striving, with limited success, to isolate it economically to curb a major rearmament program under way.

Iranian officials said several million people shouting "Death to America" marched through the streets of Tehran on Saturday to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the founding of the Islamic republic after the overthrow of the U.S.-backed dictator, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.



Gingrich

MANDATORY MEETING

For all those interested in
running for either Class Office or
Student Senate or Off Campus Co-Presidents

Monday, February 13, 1995

7:30 p.m.

Foster Room

3rd Floor LaFortune

Join The
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WASHINGTON HALL

Berkeley works to achieve faculty gender balance

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

The number of women faculty members at UC Berkeley has increased with substantial gains in last four years.

More women are now holding tenured faculty positions at the University of California at Berkeley, in large part due to early retirements of senior faculty members, many of whom were men.

The ratio of women to men in faculty positions has grown by more than one percent per year since 1990.

In the 1990-91 academic year, only 16 percent of the faculty were women. Currently, 303 of 1,428 faculty members are women, accounting for 21

percent of the faculty.

"Women here were excited when we hit the teens; now we're hitting one-fifth," said Christina Maslach, faculty advisor on the status of women and a professor of social psychology.

The percent of minority faculty has also grown in the past four years, rising from 11.8 percent of the total faculty in 1990 to 14.4 percent in 1994. Most of those gains occurred among minority women professors.

"We have a window of opportunity here to make a difference in gender and ethnic balance, and the kind of trend you would hope to see is happening," said Maslach.

Maslach said she is particu-

larly encouraged by where the changes are occurring. Women are gaining at tenured levels rather than just among the ranks of new, young professors who have not yet earned tenure.

One-third of associate professors — the first tenured level — are women. At the level of full professor, 14 percent are women.

Overall, the percentage of tenured faculty who are women has gone from 13 to 18 percent in the past four years. Faculty from minority groups has risen to 12.5 percent of all tenured faculty, up from 10 percent in 1990.

"That's not to say we've finished the process and can go back to some other business.

Work still needs to be done," she said.

Compared to other leading universities, UC Berkeley has moved ahead on gender balance.

For instance, at the University of Michigan, 14 percent of the tenured faculty is female, Harvard's tenured faculty is 8.8 percent female and Stanford's is 11 percent female.

The nine-campus UC system instituted voluntary early retirement incentives in three of the last four years. Subsequently, the number of male professors has declined by 276, while the number of female professors has grown by 33.

In addition to the effects of early retirement, the university

has hired a number of new female professors at the tenured level, people who had already published and were well-launched toward establishing themselves in their fields.

"We're getting top people, and they are becoming more diverse," said Maslach. "There's no reason that the cream of the crop should always look white and male."

In contrast to these steady changes among the faculty as a whole, some departments on campus have experienced a virtual transformation in gender balance.

The department of anthropology, for instance, which was predominately male four years ago, now has a 50-50 ratio of men to women.

Wheaton institutes unique graduation requirement

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Wheaton College is beginning a new program that will require its students to consider what happens outside of the classroom.

The faculty approved a new graduation requirement that compels all students to reflect, in writing, upon at least one out-of-class learning experience.

Under the "Wheaton Work and Public Service Record" approved by the Wheaton faculty, all graduates will be required to participate in a significant extracurricular learning experience — a summer job, an internship, volunteer position, or campus leadership role — and relate it to their academic studies and life plans.

The service record, which builds on a decade of research in linking work and learning, which have previously been viewed as mutually exclusive, is unique in higher education.

While many other universities may mandate fulfillment of an internship or community service component to graduate, only Wheaton requires students to think about the experience through a formal evaluation process, which includes setting goals, writing a reflective essay on the experience, and a performance assessment completed by their supervisor.

"It's not enough for us, as ed-

ucators, to simply point out the connections between the liberal arts and society. Students need to make their own connections between the classroom and life, and the required second transcript will help them do that," says Wheaton President Dale Marshall.

"Liberal arts at Wheaton is about developing the critical thinking and life-long learning skills that help people live full lives in a world of rapid changes and make a positive impact on society."

The combined processes of goal-setting, participating in a performance evaluation, and composing a reflective essay about what was learned does more than simply document what happened. The writing process encourages students to apply the critical thinking and evaluation skills developed through academic scholarship to "real-life" situations and reinforces the need for such skills outside of academia, he said.

The new graduation requirement will be coordinated by the college's Filene Center for Work and Learning, being that it is uniquely suited to instituting the college's new learning model. Established in 1986, the Center has employed its work and reflection model in helping more than half Wheaton's students make the most of internships, volunteer service and part-time jobs.

WSU trades teachers with local schools

By KATHLEEN BRANNOCK
News Writer

In compliance with a new Washington state mandate that requires college faculty who instruct teacher preparation courses must regularly teach in a K-12 classroom, Washington State University has established a new Educator Exchange Program in which college faculty teach in area schools and local K-12 teachers teach courses at the university.

"This exchange has enhanced the educational experience of both the kids at Sunnyside (Elementary School) and the future teachers at WSU," said Darcy Miller, an assistant professor of special education in the College of Education.

Miller's husband, Michael Herpel, is a special education teacher at the local Sunnyside (Elementary School) in Pullman, Wash. Herpel will team-teach teacher preparation courses this semester at WSU with Miller as well as appear in panel discussions.

"This exchange has enhanced the educational experience of both the kids at Sunnyside and the future teachers at WSU," Miller said. She also saw advantage by being able to practice students from her class at the university putting what was discussed in class into actual practice with students at Sunnyside.

From her experiences, Miller has written a new handbook in conjunction with Herpel for practicum students in special education at WSU who are in the classroom as part of their preparation to teach. This handbook establishes the duties of both WSU education students and of the K-12 teachers in addition to linking students' course work with their experience in the classroom. The handbook is also available to other school districts and universities via the World Wide Web server in WSU's College of Education.

"I absolutely love it," Miller stated. "I love working with the children. The contact with those kids inspires me. I always bring back great teaching ideas— anecdotes, examples, questions—for my WSU class. That's how this partnership flows over to enrich my

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Schools begin think-read programs

Developed by the University of Buffalo, the Think-Read program initially began when a faculty committee requested favorite book nominations from faculty and staff. The committee then selected 48 titles for Think-Read, an undergraduate list of unrequired reading. The list was introduced to incoming students to encourage them to read one non-required book a month for four years.

Now the Think-Read project is being adapted for development into a national book promotion campaign. The Brown Bookstore and the Auraria Book Center in Denver are part of the initial test program. If the tests are successful, there are plans to solicit publishers for their support in helping make Think-Read a national campaign.

Brown's own Think-Read program will solicit nominations for books from students as well as faculty and staff. Nominations may be based on personal enjoyment and significance rather than strictly on scholarly merit.

A selection committee will include eight faculty members from every Brown discipline, one member from the University Library and one member from the Brown Bookstore. Each member of the committee will pick five titles from the nominations to complete Brown's Think-Read list. In April, bookmarks, posters and pamphlets will announce the final list to the Brown community.

Phone harassment at Baylor

The Baylor Department of Public Safety is warning students about harassing phone calls which have been circulating around the university.

Jim Doak, the director of the department, commented that the calls are "not a new thing," although they have increased in number the past couple of weeks.

The majority of the calls have been received in women's dormitories. "We are very active in trying to resolve this problem," Doak said.

In response to the situation, Baylor is tapping phones at students' requests, and are using other additional protective measures to apprehend the callers.

Doak wants to emphasize that women are safe in the residence halls and that they should not panic when receiving the calls, rather "immediately slam the phone down or else (the conversation) gets progressively worse." He also adds that the calls should not be viewed as a physical threat.

Doak encourages women to record any conversations that they may have with a prank caller, so possible voice identifications can be made.

Campuses move into Virtual World

A small group of academics is planning Virtual Online University, an institution incorporated in Missouri but existing solely in cyberspace.

For \$200 tuition and a modem-equipped computer, students will meet electronically with fellow scholars in liberal arts courses.

Few universities are ready to abandon their campuses for the virtual world, but computer technology is changing the face of education.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, already a Tennessee professor has taught his course by electronic mail from home while recovering from hip surgery; at Wooster students debate issues via computer billboards; and at Kansas State, student papers are available on the Internet.

The University of Hawaii is among the institutions with classes where multimedia presentations have replaced the traditional term papers and text books are available as text (and graphics) files.

"Working on line is really useful. For certain activities, it is far more effective." Discussions that require review of data can be handled efficiently via computer, for example, and allows participation that would not otherwise be possible." Two of his graduate seminar students "attended" class from the Big Island and

Hearing dog aids students at Appalachian State

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

At Appalachian State University, senior Jason Graves was not sure of how he would be able to perform many of his daily activities, much less continue his music major after he was stricken by sudden total hearing loss in spring 1993. Yet thanks to his new companion Beamer, a specially-trained hearing dog, Graves has been able to resume his daily life as well as continue his music composition studies with the aid of a dog that was rescued just minutes from being put to sleep in a pound.

Beamer was trained for three

a telephone, the doorbell, an alarm clock, and fire alarms before he began "hearing" for Graves.

So that Graves could continue his studies in music composition, professors had to adapt some of his course work to accommodate his hearing impairment.

As for Beamer, he seems to enjoy Graves' musical talent. "He really likes the music. He goes to sleep when I play," Graves said.

While writing a piece for the marimba in the music building, Graves decided to take a short nap during a break, only to awake having lost all of his hearing. Doctors are unsure if

THE OBSERVER

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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

ND politics mean fraudulent campaign promises

Well another student government election has come and gone and soon we'll all be feeling the effects and ramifications of our collective decision of this past week.

Watching our beloved student democracy in action always renews my faith not only in the underlying republican principles on which our society is based but also in humanity itself.

Yeah, right.

Chris Kratovil



Having just endured my second Notre Dame Student Body Presidency election campaign I am forced to ask myself the question "is there a more frivolous and superficial process known to man"? Granted almost all democratic elections have a healthy degree of artificiality and overwrought ambition in them, but ND politics seem to take these inherent flaws to a new extreme.

Perhaps the most striking feature of our student government elections is the incompatibility of the rhetoric bandied about by the candidates with the reality of the job they are seeking. If one were to take the collective promises offered by the candidates at face value you would conclude that the job of student body president is among the most pivotal and potent posts available anywhere. According to the pre-election propaganda it would seem that duties and powers that are in fact divided amongst Student Affairs, the Board of Trustees, the Student Union Board, private corporations and a litany of other uni-

versity bureaucratic departments somehow all fall under the authority of student government.

In the week before the ballots are cast student government is purportedly capable of liberating us from final exams, cutting deals with the FCC over assigned broadcast frequencies, holding Woodstock III at Stepan (with, of course, the Grateful Dead headlining), transforming the very nature of person-to-person relations on this campus, establishing some sort of bizarre off-campus student housing zone/security perimeter and quite possibly beating NASA to the punch and landing the first human beings on Mars (OK...I don't think anybody actually promised that last one but it was probably implied at some point).

There is now a well defined trend—if not nascent tradition—of making borderline absurdist promises during the course of the SB presidential campaign which leads me to believe that one of two things—neither of them desirable—is going on within the minds of our candidates.

The first possibility is that they are so under-informed and naive as to the actual nature of the office they are pursuing that they themselves believe that their hyperactive rhetoric can be translated into reality (e.g. as seems to have been the case with the sincere but in retrospect utterly silly promise of last year's winners, to bring the Dead to our campus).

The other even less appealing possibility is that the office seekers are so possessed of ambition that they are willing to, like professional politicians so often do, simply tell people what they want to hear for the purpose of winning votes and padding their resumes for law school.

Hence, we are offered an appealing choice between naiveté and outright fraud—the only applicable word for the act of promising something you know you can not deliver.

I must interject at this point that the

eventual victors in this year's election, Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy, offered perhaps the most realistic, pertinent and achievable platform of any ticket vying for office. Further, I don't mean my above observations as a personal attack on any individual participant in the campus politics, merely as an expression of disgust with the process as a whole.

Many of these aforementioned fantastic promises have had a sort of "bread and circuses" quality to them. Rather than attempting to deal with issues of substance on which student government could be a constructive voice, there is an emerging pattern of simply promising ever more elaborate forms of amusement and "fun" (a primary, yet nebulous buzz word of the last two elections).

There seems to be this growing perception that student government's

'Hence, we are offered an appealing choice between naiveté and outright fraud—the only applicable word for the act of promising something you know you can not deliver.'

prime responsibility is to improve individual social lives and entertainment options. This is pure foolishness since "fun" is both a highly relative and intensely individualistic matter which no amount of student government effort and financial expenditure can insure.

In the future I would rather have those seeking elected office formulate well thought out positions on the true issues facing this community (i.e. the abominable state of gender relations, the lack of communication between the administration and students, the role and rights of GLND/SMC and the

relative isolation of this University from the surrounding community) than hear more prattle about bringing "fun" to campus.

I hold that student government, in both theory and in its constrained incarnation here at ND, is most effective when used as a conduit for communications between the student body and the administration, as a vehicle for presenting our concerns and as an instrument for fostering mutual respect between faculty, students and administrators.

Student government lapses into irrelevance and irresponsibility when it conducts itself as an over funded party planning commission, a haven for individuals looking to pad their transcripts and/or a mostly ceremonial body used as a mere tool for University public relations (e.g. just open the promotional brochure to a certain page and see a picture of the Pres and VP in front of the Dome, etc.).

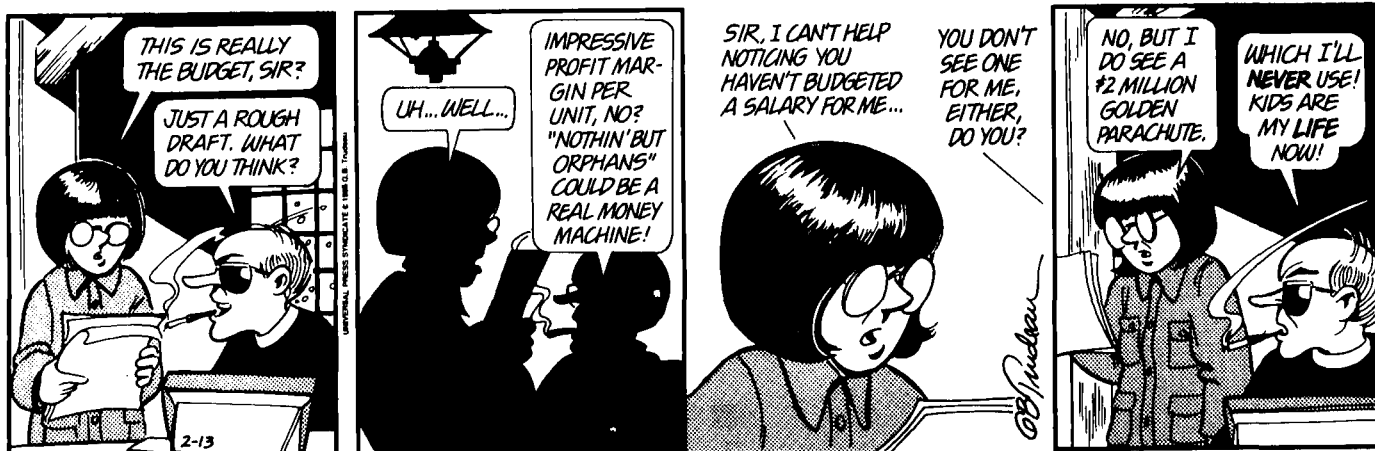
In terms of demonstrable authority the student body presidency is an almost impotent office; every action is subject to veto by the administration and I wouldn't put it past Student Affairs to shut down the entire operation if they were ever sufficient provocation. However, the job in question is also the most visible and potentially vocal position available to an undergraduate at this university.

Thus if properly used as a "bully pulpit," the presidency offers the potential for considerable influence. JP and Dennis campaigned and won upon the platform of becoming the "Voice of ND." I wish them every success in their effort to transform student government from a breeding ground of cynicism into a serious advocate for our interests and concerns.

Christopher Kratovil's column appears every other Monday. He can be reached via e-mail at Christopher.D.Kratovil.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Decepticons must never be allowed to take control of the earth!"

—Optimus Prime

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gay and lesbian debate continues

Alums and GLND/SMC win with press coverage, organization

Dear Editor:

Approximately 50 gay and lesbian ND and SMC alumni celebrated the first Winter Party on Jan. 29th, hosted by the Chicago Chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

Attending this event we learned of the university's action to bar the gay student group from meeting in the counseling center. When the Associated Press transmitted the story nationwide, many more of us read this news in the Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, and Philadelphia Inquirer.

We cannot believe that university officials did not know about the gay student group's meeting on campus for years. More importantly, what is wrong about GLND/SMC advertising its meeting location in The Observer? Like everybody else in the ND/SMC community, gay and lesbian students need the freedom to be visible. We are sad that our alma mater plays hardball politics against her gay sons and daughters.

On the other hand, we are outraged that the Director of Public Relations and Information used contemptible language

to describe us. Last week The Boston Globe reported on Dennis Moore's comments about the university not being able to work with the organization [GLND/SMC] without "seeming to sanction a lifestyle that the church opposes."

Mr. Moore's disingenuous language and the administration's recent action may explain why our alma mater ranks among the 20 worst major colleges and universities in the country for its treatment of gay students, according to The Princeton Review. This reputation is disgraceful.

Keep in mind, however, that the gay and lesbian students are no longer alone in the struggle. University and college officials dare not consider her gay and lesbian students to be a four year, temporary nuisance: We gay and lesbian alumni/ae are now organized.

Within two short years GALAND/SMC's membership and mailing list has grown from 62 names to more than 450. Our mission includes promoting solidarity and friendship among lesbian, gay and bisexual graduates, former students, faculty, friends and parents.

GALAND/SMC publishes several

newsletters each year. We sponsor regional events, host gay alumni/ae pregame tailgate barbecues and celebrate holiday parties with other Catholic college alums from Georgetown, Holy Cross and BC. GALAND/SMC participates in the Gay Pride parades in New York, Boston and Chicago and will participate next month in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Cambridge, Mass.

We were in the 1993 March on Washington, carrying the green and gold banner "Lesbian and Gay Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and St. Mary's." We held the first Gay Alumni/ae Reunion Weekend last summer in South Bend and drew 50 gay alumni from coast to coast. This year's reunion is scheduled for Chicago the 23-25th of June.

Our mission also includes sponsoring, directing and participating in activities that promote a positive lesbian and gay image: charitable, educational, spiritual and athletic. To this end, we increase the visibility of lesbian and gay alumni/ae throughout the more than 200 local Notre Dame and St. Mary's alumni/ae clubs nationwide.

GALAND/SMC's membership insists

that we challenge the two schools' anti-gay attitudes and policies because it is neither good theology to pity us, nor good psychology to view our sexual orientation as pathology. Becoming more visible and vocal within ND/SMC communities helps the many people of goodwill to know us. We are certain that Notre Dame and St. Mary's will find the right way to value and respect her gay sons and daughters.

In the meantime, spokesmen for the university can help matters by dropping their snide shibboleths. There is no such thing as the "gay lifestyle." Gay men and lesbians belong to all socio-economic classes, regions and ethnic, religious and racial groups. We rarely fit those nasty stereotypes.

We are your sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, parents and friends. We are here to stay. Never again will the administration enjoy the convenience of our invisibility.

CHARLES COLBERT III

Class of '78

Cambridge, MA

Once again, Church and ND fail to properly address moral crises

Dear Editor:

With deep sadness and dismay, I learned of the recent expulsion of the Gay and Lesbian students from the Counseling Center by the administration.

As a gay Notre Dame alum, I can remember the loneliness and isolation I felt on campus as I struggled to accept my sexuality and my commitment to a strong Christian belief. In time and with some life experience, I learned that the two are not mutually exclusive. In point of fact, they are correlative. How can one know and love God in the abstract, if one does not accept oneself and love another in the tangible reality of every day existence? Few of us are called to celibacy—even in the religious life, as the Church is now discovering.

My real concern is for the present students on campus. The Administration's actions are cruel, inhumane, morally repugnant, and will probably cost lives. As someone who has been involved in AIDS education and prevention for 14 years and who addressed a group of Gay and Lesbian students on these issues at a meeting in the Counseling Center in 1988, I am seriously concerned about how they will acquire the information needed to protect themselves and those they love. AIDS is now the number one cause of death for Americans aged 22-44, so this information is vital to all students on campus.

Andrew Sullivan illustrated during his recent campus address how the Church has significantly failed her faithful twice in this century—during the Holocaust and during the AIDS pandemic. By adding to the pain, isolation, and conflict, the Administration continues to fail Notre Dame's Lesbian and Gay students, through this shameful ignorance, intolerance, discrimination, and un-Christlike behavior.

It is truly a sad day for the Irish!

DAVID PAIS

Class of '72

New York



God can't be wrong, nor can the Church

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor titled "Community voices support for gays" and published Friday, Feb. 3, raised two central issues in support of gays and lesbians: That their basic dignity as human beings was being denied by the University, and that the university's pursuit of the issue on religious ideology should be abandoned in order to give true dignity to all people.

This second issue is particularly disturbing, as it calls into question the very heart of the education of Notre Dame. How can a Catholic university abandon its religious heritage on any one issue that it faces? Moreover, how can a university, professing Faith in God's Word through His Church, Faith in God Himself, be at odds with human dignity? Is God wrong? Is the Church wrong?

Does the University deny the human dignity of homosexuals and lesbians? I do not think a

single participant thus far in the debate has denied, nor would they deny, the basic dignity of any human being. I believe that both sides of this issue are sincerely acting for what they think is best for the human individual.

'As a Catholic body, both as students and faculty, we should know that human dignity is found through Faith, and in particular, through the Bible.'

Human dignity is firmly established only through Faith in Christ. As a Catholic, I find the Faith in Christ through the Church. That is one of the reasons I came to The University of Our Lady of the Lake; it certainly was not to see a Catholic institution subverted on the basis of a sexual preference issue.

The Catholic Church centers in part upon the Holy Spirit residing within Her, and the Divine Authority established by Christ which it gives Her to interpret scripture. As a Catholic body, both as students and faculty, we should know that human dignity is found through Faith, and in particular, through the Bible. Granted, this may be "outmoded religious thinking," but what do we have without religion?

As Tolstoy wrote in Confessions, when he left the Orthodox Church, left God, he found nothing. Life was devoid of meaning. Nihilism says as much. Nihilism being a contemporary "mode of thought," that I presume the author of the letter would prefer to Aquinas or Augustine. Without God, without a soul, the human being has no dignity. None. We can worship ourselves as creative beavers with a hyperactive nervous system that makes us think outside of the nature of Nature (what we like to call

"logical"), but we become essentially a collection of particles and atoms with an electronic charge running through it, that will eventually run down, like a battery, and let us melt back into the mud and filth we are.

'Is "the most basic dignity of all humans" the ability to consummate a relationship with whom they so desire, as the letter to the editor suggested?'

Is "the most basic dignity of all humans" the ability to consummate a relationship with whom they so desire, as the letter to the editor suggested? Isn't this defining someone according to their sexuality, as the author blamed the University of doing? The most basic dignity of all human beings, in Christianity, is to

subvert the material for the spiritual—in all places, at all times. In the Church, this means participation in the Sacraments, social justice, not living beyond your needs, and overcoming tendencies which are not directed towards God.

One of those tendencies is a proclivity towards extramarital sex, and since marriage is defined by Christ as a union between man and woman, this includes homosexual intercourse. I have homosexual friends, and they live not according to their sexuality, but according to who they are above and beyond their sexual preferences. Yet, if the rest of the gay and lesbian community at Notre Dame refuses to adhere to this code, as established by the Bible, then it can never be officially recognized.

ROGER ZALNERAITIS

Sophomore

Morrissey Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Happiness found in virtue

Dear Editor:

"Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds."

Shakespeare

Last week The Observer published a column by D.J. Sarafa that presented an argument for undergraduates to pursue the hedonistic lifestyle. In his defense, Mr. Sarafa cited the work of "libertine" author Bob Shacochis who writes, "I should like to elbow aside the established pieties and raise my martini glass in salute to the mortal arts of pleasure... specifically, drinking, smoking, and screwing."

This is indeed compelling prose, and while I write today to disagree, I warn the reader that I lack Mr. Sarafa's intellect and Mr. Shacochis' sophistication. Having made my disclaimer, I offer you an alternate theory: true happiness is gained from a life of virtue.

Mr. Sarafa has constructed a philosophy that at first appears to be nothing more than a rationalization for immoral behavior. The philosophy he endorses provided him happiness, but only happiness for those four short years of his undergraduate studies and that "carefree summer without consequence" that spanned the chasm between his undergraduate work and the real world (law school). If Mr. Sarafa is consistent in his philosophy, he may never achieve happiness again. That would be tragic.

But can happiness really be achieved in anything less than a complete lifetime? "One swallow does not make a summer; neither does one fine day. And one day, or indeed any brief period of felicity, does not make a man entirely and perfectly

happy." (Aristotle, *Nicomachean Ethics*) To Aristotle, happiness is achieved in the virtuous life. This definition remains incompatible with Mr. Sarafa's to the extent that virtue differs from vice. Mr. Shacochis suggests that "vice after all, is not wholly without virtue and, like virtue, must sometimes settle for being its own reward."

That line reminded me of a recent Calvin and Hobbes

'Mr. Sarafa has constructed a philosophy that at first appears to be nothing more than a rationalization for immoral behavior. The philosophy he endorses provided him happiness, but only happiness for those four short years of his undergraduate studies...'

comic. In the cartoon, Hobbes asks Calvin if he has made any New Year's resolutions. Calvin says no and explains, "See, in order to improve oneself, one must have some idea of what is 'good.' That implies certain values. But as we all know, values are relative. Every system of belief is equally valid and we need to tolerate diversity. Virtue isn't better than vice, it's just different." To which Hobbes replies, "I don't know if I can tolerate that much tolerance."

If Watterson's Hobbes isn't a satisfactory authority on virtue, then I offer the thoughts of the Buddha from the

Dhammapada: "They who are not ashamed of what they ought to be ashamed of, such men, embracing false doctrine, enter the evil path." The Buddha goes on to distinguish the path of spiritual growth. "Him I call indeed a Brahman who is free from anger, dutiful, virtuous, without appetites, who is subdued, and has received his last body."

Mr. Shacochis recommends we engage in Epicurean delights; the Buddha suggests a path of spiritual growth through virtue.

If we stipulate that virtue and vice are different we are left to wonder which brings happiness. Is it the vice that Mr. Sarafa reveled in, or is it the life of virtue Aristotle and Buddha defend? In the second stanza of his poem "L'Envoi", Rudyard Kipling suggests this answer:

And those who were good shall be happy: they shall sit in a golden chair/They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair.

Kipling's poem is about the reward promised to the good workers from the Master. He emphasizes positive acts that lead to happiness. An emphasis found in the Sermon on the Mount, where Jesus praises selflessness by saying, "Just so, your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father." (Matthew 5:16). This is the ideal that Christ embodied. Distinguish the selflessness of Christ's life with the selfishness of Mr. Shacochis' "drinking, smoking, and screwing."

GEORGE SPAETH

Law student

Time to follow the rules, or 'find a public school'

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, the gay and lesbian community at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has been told that they can no longer hold meetings or gatherings of any kind in university buildings or classrooms. It is my contention that the university, in accordance with Du Lac and the Catholic and Christian mission set forth therein, has acted properly and in high regard to the values and goals of this university up until Patty O' Hara's decision to "recognize" GLND/SMC as an "official club."

GLND/SMC is a group that is based directly on sexual orientation. One of the group's purposes is to foster homosexual ideals and activity. If not to do this, then why bother with the formation of the group and the unity of its members? I am the President of the College Republicans and my club's purpose is to foster and promote Republican ideas and activity. Is it far-fetched to think that GLND/SMC aims to foster their own interests?

Beyond what the Church has to say about homosexuals, or even the Bible for that matter, Du Lac explicitly addresses the cultivation of sexual activity as contrary to the University of Notre Dame's moral and ethical mission. This isn't just applicable to homosexuals either. Heterosexuals engaging in intercourse can also be subject to permanent dismissal. So then, it becomes an issue of sexual activity...not sexual orientation. The issue is not exclusive to GLND/SMC, nor is it discriminatory and the administration is far from being homophobic. In fact, the University protects all "sexual orientations" from "discriminatory harassment." So if the University does not allow for official groups to foster and nourish sexual practices that are out of wedlock (whatever orientation) and that any activity that promotes this is contrary to the university, and GLND/SMC promotes this type of behavior and activity, how could the university be justified in officially recognizing GLND/SMC as a legitimate campus organization? If you disagree with Du Lac, find a public school.

When we came to Notre Dame, we said we would follow the codes and rules set forth by the academic, social, and moral mission of Du Lac. Leaders and proponents of GLND/SMC should be treated with "human decency," as should all persons. It is ludicrous and utterly offensive, however, to accuse this university of "homophobia" or of blatant discrimination. To be sure, the mistake that Notre Dame made was allowing GLND/SMC to hold meetings at all!

JAY TOWN

President
College Republicans

Compassion marks the real 'silent majority'

Brian Berry's letter in the February 10th Observer was self announced as a statement from the "Silent Majority" on the GLND/SMC issue. In addition, the author claimed to be bringing the campus "The Word of God." For various reasons, I believe the author represents neither.

Any follower of politics, and especially of gay and lesbian politics, will know that in 1992 Oregon was the epicenter of one of the hottest gay rights battles of the decade. Ballot Measure Nine, proposed by the Oregon Citizen's Alliance or (O.C.A.) would have put a new amendment on the state constitution. This amendment would permanently legalize discrimination of homosexuals in state employment, forbid state spending to "encourage" homosexuality (i.e. inform citizens of A.I.D.S. prevention) and officially declare homosexuality to be "Perverse and Abnormal."

The elections information packet offered space to any group wishing to offer an opinion on the ballot measures. The section for supporters of measure 9 included one joke submission; a somewhat Monty Python-ish parody of the religious right. I remember in high school how it was the joke of the day, but it bore a serious point.

The group that submitted the statement claimed to be the "Special Righteousness Committee," and voiced support for the O.C.A. but claimed the measure didn't go far enough.

Quoting the same sections of the Bible that the O.C.A. had in their campaign, and also that Berry had in his letter, the group claimed that no war on perversity and godlessness would be complete without an attack on those heathens who dare wear mixed fibers, get tattoos, shave and eat from 2 year old apple trees.

Sound absurd? How dare you! The

special righteousness committee was working for the Lord. They had the quotes all looked up.

"You shall not sow your field with mixed seed. Nor shall a garment of mixed linen and wool come upon you." (Leviticus. 19:19)

"When you have come unto the land, and have planted all kind of trees for food, then you shall count their food as uncircumcised. Three years it shall be uncircumcised. It shall not be eaten." (Lev. 19:20)

"You shall not shave around the sides of your head, nor shall you disfigure the sides of your beard." (Lev. 19:27)

"You shall not make any cuttings in your flesh for the dead, nor any tattoo marks on you: I am the Lord." (Lev 19:28)

Look them up for yourself. They're all in there. And of course the punishment for these transgressions is just as serious as the sin of homosexuality: eternal damnation. Consequently any catholic university with any sense of decency should expel groups supporting these sinners. If the Special Righteousness Committee had a Notre Dame chapter I'm sure they would courageously call for the expulsion of the demonic, fruit eating, facial hair shaving, polyester wearing heathens who dared to take a place in our Catholic community. Would Berry be yelling "Kudos" then?

With some historical perspective, one can see why seemingly innocent behavior was condemned in Leviticus. Pork was forbidden in that time because often it was not cooked well enough to remove disease. One can see how other actions involving penetration of the flesh, the digesting of potentially underripe fruit, etc, could lead to disease in a less advanced society. In those days, disease was not understood, and thus was seen as a punishment from God. We now

know otherwise. We know now that those who contract diseases are victims, not sinners.

Well, of us but the O.C.A. Pat Robertson, and conservative Catholics like the priest of my local parish, who cheer the tragic AIDS epidemic as God's punishment for AIDS know this. I urge Notre Dame's Silent Majority to speak up. Is this what they really stand for?

I'm sure that in biblical times, as it still is now, homosexual behavior carried the threat of various sexually transmitted diseases. This is also true for heterosexual behavior. As individuals and as a society, we must make a choice. Do we treat sick people as evildoers getting their just punishment, or do we use our skills and medical knowledge to help them? It is a cruel and ancient prejudice that sees disease as justice.

There seems to be two types of religious interpretation in the gay rights debate. The first is a strict literal translation that relies on soundbites mostly from the Old Testament. The second concentrates more on the general message of the new testament than on obscure statements.

The former is the argumentation of Brian Berry and the O.C.A. It is the argumentation that was blasted to pieces in Oregon by the "Special Righteousness Committee." It has roots that go back as far as Christianity. It's tendency to ignore the messages of tolerance and love in the new testament, and go straight to the condemnation, fire and brimstone of the old testament brought us the crusades, the Spanish inquisition, the K.K.K., and is now involved in a struggle to turn back the clock on Gay rights.

Make no mistake, this silent majority Berry speaks of is the spiritual descendant of all these groups. Its desire is to condemn and outcast a group for no

rational reason. Like the letter below Berry's so eloquently states, "the scientific community no longer sees homosexuality as a disorder but an inborn trait." Amoral. The Christian Right's desire to ignore this and go back to Leviticus for the "Hard" evidence is no more rational and no less evil than a Nazi's ignorance of the enormous body of scientific data proving racial equality. Notre Dame is not "First and Foremost" a Catholic institution. It is first and foremost a university, and as such has a solemn duty to follow the truth, no matter what old prejudices are smashed in the process.

Berry cheers the university's expulsion of a group that helps confused, lost, and possibly suicidal students come to grips with their identity. He then is appalled and disgusted when he sees chalk stick figures "defiling" university property. To me, his reactions seem to come from a sickeningly inverted sense of morality. While I do not consider myself to be a mainstream domer, I do think that the majority shares this sense of injustice. I don't think Berry stands for the majority. If so, the Thursday night GLND/SMC meeting in LaFortune would not have been the success that it was. For this group to conduct a meeting what might be the most public room on campus, in the midst of all the controversy, and not have any major disturbances, proves that the majority are committed to tolerance and peace.

Many students here may not agree with homosexuality. Overall, however, there seems to be a sense of understanding and compassion. That is the real silent majority.

GREG VAN GRUNSVEN

Freshman
Sorin Hall

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY

The Quick and the Dead: Breaking the gender barrier

Rating:
*** (out of 4)

A lone woman named Ellen (Sharon Stone) rides into a corrupt tumble-weed town to enroll in a gunslinging tournament. An assorted cast of eccentric cowboys along with the corrupt town ruler symbolically called Herod (Gene Hackman) are the competition she faces to acquire the juicy prize awarded to the winner of the contest. But it's not just the money that she is after - she also wants to revenge Herod, the murderer of her father. The memory of her father's death has dominated her thoughts, and she vows to avenge her loss and eliminate Herod.

Daddy: There are few things in life better than a pleasant surprise, and one of those is a good western. This essential truth is why I enjoyed the majority of "The Quick and the Dead," save a rather trite and contrived ending. I have no qualms admitting that the idea of a female gunslinger left me rather skeptical. My initial prejudice shouldn't be attributed to any form of deep-rooted chauvinism; it was most assuredly due to the fact that the only real female shootist I could recall from my history courses was Annie Oakley. However, despite her amazing skill with firearms, Annie just wasn't nearly as attractive as Stone and certainly did not possess even a hint of her glamorous image. Thus, I assumed that a Western with Sharon Stone would certainly be another ludicrous theatrical scenario like *Bad Girls*: a travesty of a film in which manicured

beauties teach all those nasty cowboys a lesson or two. I was pleasantly surprised.

In "The Quick and the Dead," Sharon Stone was as steadfast as Wayne and as deadpan as Eastwood. I draw these comparisons not to divert attention back the stereotypical male cowboy; rather, I employ them to conclusively assert that Stone was incredibly successful in her attempt to fill the shoes of the archetypal Western hero. The veritable androgyny of this central role that is subsequently created is perhaps the most significant reason why this film is both believable and enjoyable. "The Quick and the Dead" allows its audience to enjoy fairly intriguing plot developments without being entranced or offended by the extraneous baggage of current social issues commonly incorporated in today's films that would be basically irrelevant to this particular narrative.

As far as the genre of Westerns go, "The Quick and the Dead" is sure to please even the most selective of its connoisseurs. The scenery itself, coupled with the film's standard narrative themes of revenge and fulfillment, reminded me of why Westerns are so appealing. In a time of convoluted morality and amorphous social responsibilities, I often desire to venture to such places where these distinctions are sharply drawn; where the good is unquestionably good and the bad is downright nefarious. "The Quick and Dead" is one of the better films I've seen recently and, in the end, it left me longing to ride into the sunset with cowgirl Stone.

Fat Man: "The Quick and the

Dead" amused, thrilled, and refused to play along with the norms of the Western genre. A female gunslinger, craftily designed characters, a slick plot, and frenzied, distinctive direction by Sam Raimi (the "Evil Dead" trilogy) all collaborated together to generate a film which toys with convention and, more importantly, tells a great story. The genre-defying use of a female hero lends an odd (but not overwhelming) sense of freedom to the film. By challenging the commonly held notions of the elements of Westerns, "The Quick and the Dead" breaks free from the catalog of countless "Cowboy movies" which preceded it and creates a true sense of originality for itself. The unconventionality of the film thus allows itself to establish its own style and content. This manifests in the action sequences. Unlike the standard Western gunfights that we have all become accustomed to in Clint Eastwood and John Wayne films, Sam Raimi provides a series of unusual shoot-outs that allow the viewer to witness the fighting from unusual, if not disturbing, perspectives as through a hole in a gunslinger's head or from the speeding bullet's point of view. This sort of freshness and liveliness, combined with the unconventional female heroine, which allows "The Quick and the Dead" to move beyond the recent, mundane Western filth that has plagued theaters everywhere

(namely "Tombstone," "Wyatt Earp," and "Posse").

Sharon Stone delivers an unexpectedly solid performance as Ellen. Leonardo DiCaprio as Kid, Kevin Conway as Sgt. Cantrell, and Gene Hackman



photo courtesy of Murray Close
(l. to r.) Leonardo DiCaprio, Gene Hackman, Sharon Stone and Russell Crowe star in *The Quick and the Dead*, a TriStar Pictures Release.

as Herod also provide concrete acting which helps solidify the plot. The characters of the film are extremely amusing, from the seemingly invincible Spotted Horse, whose body is riddled with countless bullet holes, to Ace Hanlon, the petty gunslinger who has mastered hyperbole instead of his firearm. The overindulgence of good characters is like the Fat Man's belly after a belt-buster sandwich - and just as satisfying. Good acting, a solid plot, and excellent action sequences are hard to turn down, and "The Quick and the Dead" has all of these ready to offer.

The only lapse in the film comes at the end when the plot dives into senseless, Rambo-esque nonsense. As the town explodes and Ellen saunters her

way towards the befuddled Herod, I sensed the cornball pollution that stinks up the endings of so many decent action movies. Raimi abandons in the last ten minutes what made the rest of the film so striking. He does manage to redeem himself somewhat by filling the cliched ending with beautifully choreographed gunslings, alluding back to his earlier work with the "Evil Dead" movies. Excepting this disappointing conclusion, "The Quick and the Dead" is a voraciously original film which makes the familiar unfamiliar and inspires me to strut around like Sharon Stone.

Scott Bozik and John Zack are Fat Man and Daddy. Their movie reviews appear every Monday in The Observer.

J. California Cooper's spirit found in her simplicity

By HEATHER GORMAN
Staff Writer

"The best advice I could give a twenty year old is study. Think. Read. Live more lives than your own, then make your own." California Cooper has definitely lived more lives than her own through her literary works. They are a culmination of her experiences and second-hand observations. One must delve into the person of J. California Cooper in order to understand her depth and charisma.

California Cooper carries the innocence of the dolls into her life as well as into her stories. She leads a simple life in a green house in eastern Texas. She says, "I know God loves the color green because everything in the world is green." She carries this simplicity into her stories and remains as one of the most down to earth writers today.

But she "guards her privacy." She feels that the time she spends on earth is her time to discover experience, think, read, or create. She rarely invites people to drop in or to stay at her home. In an odd way people are an infringement on the solitude with which she has become so enchanted. It is from this solitude that her many remarkable masterpieces have come.

Most of California Cooper's writing takes place in the early morning hours, when the characters seem to come to her full of life and three dimensional. Most of her writing is done in longhand at her bed. She finds that, writing in



J. California Cooper's deep involvement with the lives of her characters makes her a mesmerizing story writer.

longhand is the "only way I can get these voices," those of her characters, "to come." She cries at her own works when they are produced on stage. By growing attached to the situations of her characters, she feels empathy for their plights.

Her characters most often speak in the vernacular of Black America. They transcend into the culture and lives of the people and simultaneously reveal California Cooper's conception of life and love.

In the compelling novel *Family*, for which California Cooper has become most acclaimed, we, as readers, experience a catharsis when we reach the end of the book.

One cannot help but to be moved by her ingenuousness and spirit. Although her life has not always been a happy one, she ends her stories with a remarkable spirit of hope and wonder.

She says in *Family*: "They call time an old man. But time don't age, ain't old. Every day is new." California

Cooper finds solace and relief in the prospect that every day is a new chance as well as a new beginning.

California Cooper emphasizes the importance of the worldwide human family in *Family*. "All these people livin are brothers and sisters and cousins. All these beautiful different colors. We!... We the human family." God said so! **FAMILY!** With a narration by Clara, the main character in the novel who tells of her ancestors plights, we see that over time the blood of one human race becomes that of another; no distinctions remain. We should not harm our fellow humans with words or foul deeds because they are our brethren on God's earth.

Although California Cooper maintains a spirit of hope and enchantment with life, she does acknowledge the fact that "the devil is the busiest thing I know." She sees the devils work in her characters as well as in her daily life. The potency of evil stings worse than the good all around us. We are left to believe that evil is constantly lurking among the shadows in our lives and that it may spring up unexpectedly at any moment.

Among her most prominent works include *Family*, *A piece of Mine*, *The Matter is Life*, and *In Search of Satisfaction*, the newest addition to her works. Her honors include San Francisco's Black Playwright of the Year, The American Lion Associations Literary Award, The James Baldwin Literary Award, and The American Book Award for Homemade Love.

Mark Leyner: A postmodern Wunderkind speaks

By JOSH OSERSKY
Staff Writer

"My father is strapped to a gurney, about to be executed by lethal injection, when the phone rings." Thus starts Mark Leyner's latest novel-in-progress, read to a capacity crowd in the Heshburgh Auditorium on a freezing Saturday night. Leyner, the postmodern Wunderkind whose tales of illegal growth hormones, partially deboned presidents, and restaurants that serve "primordial soup" on the menu (ammonia and methane mixed in the presence of lighting), was the guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival and granted the following interview to Observer columnist (and fellow Hobokenite) Josh Ozersky.

What are your favorite medical journals?

I've fallen a bit out of touch — in fact, I'm going to go to the ad agency where I used to work and go through their used bin. I like the emergency room magazines. That's a specialty of mine, emergency medicine.

You don't write too much about emergency medicine, though. You write more, like, pathology.

I think you're right. Part of the father's story [in the new work], part of his last words are about a job he once had with a beautician, and a woman came in and the top of her skull was gone, and she kind of looked like a hard boiled egg with the top of the shell cut off. And she had this beautiful hair that grew right out of the brain. So they have this whole conversation about what sort of... She says to him, "Look, I'm sick of having these bangs falling over my frontal lobes every day. What can we do?" So I suppose I am more interested in pathology. And I like pathology journals, I was going to say. They don't have to be forensic pathology. I think I just have a personal reason for enjoying — well, "enjoying" may be the wrong word to use.

What about biology journals? Because there's also a lot about animals, like the shrimp in My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist that can only live in 660° sulfur-rich water.

That came from Nature, I think, which is a British journal. I don't by any means do an exhaustive search of these magazines.

I think it's really fascinating that that aspect of my work still strikes people as so odd. It's just not what people expect in fiction, because there's such a gulf in our culture between that kind of language, that expertise, and what a typical citizen is allowed to know, that it still seems like the most esoteric, prescribed discourse in the world to people. Unfortunately.

When you see men and women using it with each other, or you're at a bar and we hear people using certain kinds of language that we thought was only restricted to advertising or legalese to manipulate each other intimately, that's what fascinates me, that's one of the things that my work is about. Usually, if you have arcane medical jargon, it's most interesting and most funny if its put into the mouth of someone who's just speaking to someone else. And they're trying to ex-

plain what they feel, and they're using some image that has to do with, uh, RNA transcription or something. "It's like a nucleotide is drawn to a protein base, and there's noting either of them can do, you know, but it's to create a chain of amino acids that will eventually be something, and they'll be long gone by then. Can't you see, Bill?" You know.

Did you just make that up?

Yeah. Well, I'm reading an article in Scientific American about RNA polymers transcription.

I notice that jargon is very big too, with computer guys. There's no real authority except if you know those words.

Right. That's one of the reasons why originally people had such contempt for Apple and Macintosh, computer people. Because it was too easy for them.

Are you sympathetic to that position? Because I would imagine you would be the last person to want everything translated into colloquial English.

I think there should be a certain aristocracy. I mean, I'm not a democrat, necessarily. I think there should be people who know things that other people don't know...I think if you get mad at someone because they don't understand you when you're speaking that way, you're an idiot. That's what happens with computer people. The trouble with computer people from that day is that they tended to be desperately lonely at the same time they were incomprehensible. So you'd have these dormitological tragedies walking around looking for someone to talk to using this impenetrable jargon, and the whole spectacle was full of pathos.

Do you thing growing up smart and Jewish and hyperverbal is something you really bring to your work?

Yeah, I think that in many ways I am the quintessential smart wiseguy kid who knows a little bit about everything that is going on...He knows the bands, he knows the science stuff, history, he's just obnoxiously knowledgeable. Just enough to wow people at the dinner table. The dinner table, for a smartaleck Jewish kid is the arena where you hold court, where you hold forth. That's where you cut your teeth in my background. It's at big family gatherings, where there are going to be a lot of smart people there, who are really funny. And that's I think the origin of all this stuff.

What about the time in which you grew up? You're thirty-nine, right?

Right. The times in which I grew up, in which this type of polyglot liberal education seemed very normal. Normal, that the same person who knew who the coolest bands were would also know a little bit about Watson and Crick and their DNA research. That didn't seem odd, in the milieu I grew up in. And then culturally, it was a perfect time for me. And kids today aren't as lucky. When I was a teenager, it was normal to hear one of the rock stars you loved talk about Shelly or something.

Yeah? Like who?

When Brian Jones died, Mick

Jagger read a Shelley poem in Hyde Park before a concert. Through your love of music, and the coverage too, since Rolling Stone was a very different magazine then. It opened avenues that were endless. I mean you get to Joseph Conrad through William Burroughs through Jimmy Page, because William Burroughs was interested that Jimmy Page lived in Alastair Crowley's mansion in England. I don't know that that happens that much anymore. I don't know if Axl Rose died, one of the other members of Guns N'Roses would read a Matthew Arnold poem or something.

You were talking before about watching Willie Wonka with your daughter. Do you think you'll ever end up working any of that stuff into a book? Something with the Oompa-Loompas maybe?

My daughter calls that movie "Oompa Loompa." She doesn't call it Willie Wonka. That was the first thing she keyed on. She says, I want to watch "Oompa Loompa." It's sort of like Pret a Porter, and "Ready to Wear" in parenthesis. My copy of the video says Oompa Loompa and then "Willie Wonka" below. Some day I want to do something for children. Right now I have a movie project, that's an adult movie project that could easily be a children's movie project..

An adult movie project? Like, an adult movie?

Not an adult movie, like you're thinking. With Vanessa Del Rio.

But I think the kids would love my stuff. I think kids would love the image of a woman getting her hair done, with the hair growing directly out of her brain, and she looks like a hard boiled egg. But I don't know if their parents would think it was a bit too grotesque for their kids.

How much has your work been influenced by television?

Yeah, I don't think there's much that's really good on TV. I don't think it's influenced my love of language or the way I write. It's influenced the form of my work, by which I mean... TV is very hyperkinetic, with a lot of information packed in. I think specifically commercials. The form of commercials... I think that growing up with that has had an effect on all of us, on the way we process information, and the way we look at art. It's very difficult for people who have grown up with that to read 18th and 19th century literature, for instance. It seems so slow and tedious sometimes. Why does Jane Austen have to describe a banister for five pages? All of us who have grown up since the late fifties have this attention span problem because of this electronic environment we have grown up in. When I first started thinking about writing seriously, I thought it would be wonderful to try to fabricate a kind of writing where readers couldn't skip anything. Here was something happening so frequently that readers couldn't skip ahead to see what happens, because what's happening is ongoing and constant. You should be able to open my book at any page and find something enjoyable.

Josh Ozersky also writes a regular column for Viewpoint. every Thursday.

Et Tu, Babe

Since I was a small child, I've had the feeling that simply by clenching my jaw and visualizing an explosion, I could blow up planets or stars in galaxies thousands of light years from earth. Megalomaniacal delusion or fact? I've been lucky enough over the past few years to have developed a very close friendship with the acclaimed theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking. I first became personally acquainted with Stephen when his secretary wrote a letter to my editor at Harmony Books, to say that Hawking didn't feel completely comfortable publishing "A Brief History of Time" until I'd reviewed the book's fundamental theorem and given my critical imprimatur. Luckily I was between projects and happy to oblige Stephen and his publisher, Bantam Books. Recently, I was seated ringside next to Stephen at the Evander Holyfield/George Forman bout in Atlantic City, and I mentioned my suspicion that I had the ability to destroy celestial bodies simply by willing it, and not only did Stephen find this plausible in the abstract, but actually correlated it with several heretofore unexplained supernovae.



"People think I'm a drug-crazed, cyberpunk version of Hunter Thompson."

It came as something of a surprise to discover that Martha Stewart's August 3 birthday/housewarming party in East Hampton was merely a pretense to meet me—and not simply to meet me, but to gather material for her adoring profile entitled "Totally Brilliant...Totally Buff" which appeared in the September issue of Conde Nast Traveler, and from which the foregoing is excerpted. After all, I'm a ruthless, corrupt, self-indulgent hypocrite; an opportunist, compulsive womanizer, liar, bully and amphetamine addict. I approach a helpless effete antelope who's lying in the grass stupidly licking the gelatin that oozes from her hooves. Yet sometimes fiction is such docile prey to my depredations that it sickens me, and I feel like abandoning it to the hyenas and focusing my creative powers exclusively on poetry.

Both excerpts taken from "Et Tu, Babe," by Harmony Books.

■ NBA ALL-STAR GAME

West routs East, All-Stars try to get fancy

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

PHOENIX

The outcome was decided and the crowd was bored.

Then the NBA's two best centers decided to step out of character, helping to save an otherwise uninspiring All-Star Game.

Before the West completed its 139-112 rout of the East on Sunday, things got downright silly. Like Shaquille O'Neal trying a 3-pointer. Like Hakeem Olajuwon making one.

The West was already comfortably ahead, 115-92, when O'Neal fired from long range. Predictably, the 7-foot-1 Orlando center hit nothing but ... air.

"It slipped," he said.

Olajuwon, a 7-footer, at-

tempted a 3-pointer his next trip down the floor. He made his, though.

It was that kind of night for the Western All-Stars, who showed why their conference holds the balance of power in the NBA.

"I got that idea from Shaq, when he shot that three," Olajuwon said. "I said, 'Oh, that's a good idea! so I went for a three also.'"

Mitch Richmond, the Sacramento guard who was the game's most valuable player, was the perfect example of why the West is best. His 23 points led all scorers, and he shot 10-for-13, including all three of his 3-pointers, in his third All-Star Game.

"Mitch is great shooter who knows how to come off picks and when to shoot," said Seat-

le's Gary Payton, who had 15 assists.

Even O'Neal's first good performance as an All-Star — 22 points in 26 minutes — couldn't match the West's firepower.

Utah's Karl Malone and Phoenix's Charles Barkley had 15 points apiece. Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

After two years of frustration, O'Neal finally had a good All-Star Game. With teammate Anfernee Hardaway to get him the ball, O'Neal looked comfortable and made 9 of 16 shots, banishing memories of his 2-for-12 performance last year.

Despite his efforts, though, the East was never really in this one, falling behind by 16 at halftime.

A 3-pointer by Joe Dumars

made it 79-69 with 6:18 left in the third quarter. Then O'Neal grabbed a rebound, dribbled the length of the floor and drove to the basket, drawing the foul and cutting the lead to eight.

That was as close as the East got. The West proceeded to outscore the East 25-10. Richmond led the way with 10 points, including two 3-pointers, and the West capped the spurt with 3-pointers Richmond and Detlef Schrempf.

By the end of the period, the West was up 104-81, and that was that.

"When it got to be 20 points it was ridiculous," San Antonio's David Robinson said. "Some players started goofing around, and I think the crowd was a bit disappointed. But it got back on track."

In the fourth quarter, things started to get ragged, and the crowd lost interest before some hijinks by Barkley woke them up. During a timeout with 5:50 left, the Suns' gorilla mascot was dunking off a springboard, and Barkley wanted to join the fun. But as he took the ball in his hands, teammate Dan Majerle pulled him back, and West coach Paul Westphal came running on the court to stop him, too.

For the East, Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway and Chicago's Scottie Pippen had 12 apiece, and Hardaway added 11 assists. Dumars scored 10, and his Pistons teammate, rookie Grant Hill, had 10.

After the East took a 127-118 decision last year at Minneapolis, the West won for the third time in four years.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cal outlasts Arizona in closing seconds

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.

The only points of the game by K.C. Roberts — with 1.6 seconds remaining — gave California a 74-72 upset Sunday of ninth-ranked Arizona, the Golden Bears' second takedown of a Pac-10 leader in the last 16 days.

The Golden Bears (12-8, 4-7 Pac-10) built a 17-point lead early in the second half, but Arizona staged a furious rally and tied the game twice. The

last deadlock — 72-72 when Joseph Blair got a tip-in with 14 seconds remaining — set the stage for Roberts.

He drove into the lane and hit a 10-foot jumper.

Arizona's long in-bounds pass was intercepted, but Monty Buckley traveled. Given another chance, Arizona in-bounded from half-court with 1 second remaining. But Blair couldn't get off a shot before the buzzer.

Arizona (18-5, 8-3) fell into second place behind UCLA — which lost its lead when it was beaten at home by Cal on Jan. 28.

Cal built on its 41-32 halftime lead with a 10-2 run that included 3-pointers from Tremaine Fowlkes and Jelani Gardner. Arizona made only four of its first 16 shots in the second half, and trailed 55-38 with 15:15 left before going on its run.

The Bears, dominated by freshmen and sophomores, boosted their Pac-10 road record to 4-2. But they've lost all five conference home games.

Randy Duck led California with 14 points, including three 3-pointers and three technical foul three throws.

Tremaine Fowlkes scored 13 points, and Buckley added 12 for the Bears, who knocked off Arizona at home for the second straight season. Last season, Cal won 98-93 in overtime.

Arizona tied the game 61-61 with a 23-6 run, capped by Damon Stoudamire's 3-pointer and two free throws, a tip-in from Ben Davis and another Stoudamire free throw.

Arizona cut it to 71-70 with 1:19 to go on Ray Ows' layup. He finished with 20 points and had 11 rebounds. Stoudamire added 15 points and Blair 11 for the Wildcats.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

NOVICE AND VARSITY CREW - There will be an important meeting for Spring Break on Tuesday at 8:00pm in 129 DeBartolo. Bring your checkbooks!

BENGAL BOUTS - Training occurs daily at 4:00pm at the JACC. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Goddard at 287-8041.

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE - The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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Looking for that great service project that makes a huge difference, and is still a lot of fun?
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*****WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR*****
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It is a chance for you to get answers for all the questions you have about your health.
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Come to the Saint Mary's Observer Office to place your classifieds Monday 2-4, Tuesday 2:30-4:30, Wednesday 11:30-1:00, Thursday 2:30-4:30, and Friday 2-4.

LOST & FOUND

Found: ***BIKE LOCK KEY*** On 2/3/95
brand name is "Rhode Gear".
-Bill X1862

FOUND: Gold chain with interesting shaped pendant in DBTL week of Jan. 30. Call John x1-7485

I LOST A PAIR OF BLACK CASH-MERE GLOVES, IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JENN AT X1460.

REWARD OFFERED for KEYS lost somewhere between C1 and the Rock. Please call 232-1348.

A week ago Thursday morning between the stadium parking lot and Decio faculty hall, someone picked up a dark green smoke case which had a solid brass lighter in it with my initials CTL on the outside. They were both gifts I would like to have returned. If you are looking for a reward please call 1-4507. otherwise would you please turn them in to the campus lost and found, they do not belong to you! Thank you.

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- An Illinois Farmer

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Rob

Hail the SilverWolf

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Huskies upward bound

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Connecticut is in its second year on top of the Big East. With Sunday's 77-70 victory over No. 10 Syracuse, the third-ranked Huskies have set themselves up for a chance at being No. 1 in the country and part of college basketball history.

The Huskies (19-1, 12-0) extended their own conference record with 17 consecutive regular-season victories and will find out Monday if their eighth straight league road win will be enough to get them to No. 1, following losses this week by top-ranked North Carolina and No. 2 Kansas.

If Connecticut, which has never been ranked No. 1, does move to the top of the rankings Monday, it would be the first time teams from the same school have occupied the No. 1 spot in both polls. The Connecticut women's team (21-0) has been No. 1 since beating Tennessee in mid-January.

"It feels good," guard Kevin Ollie said of the possible leap to the top of the poll, "but I'm glad we're No. 1 in the Big East. That is the thing we have to take care of first."

Connecticut won the league last season with a 16-2 record and its only loss this season was an 88-59 thrashing by Kansas in Kansas City, Mo.

"We lost the Kansas game but got more focused," said Ray Allen, who led the Huskies with 18 points Sunday and was a big part of the effort to stop Syracuse's Lawrence Moten. "Once we got here we knew what we had to do be No. 1. This is a real tough place to play. When you play here and come out with a victory it solidifies our spot on top."

The victory gave the Huskies a two-game lead over Syracuse (17-4, 10-2), which it beat 86-75 earlier in the season. That game featured a 22-point turnaround in the final 11 minutes.

Sunday's game wasn't decided until the final 2:22, when the Huskies took the lead for good at 69-68 on a free throw by Travis Knight. Connecticut, which struggled from the outside throughout, scored the next eight points — six from the free throw line — as the Orangemen missed all four shots they took. Their final points came on a layup by Moten with 9.8 seconds to play.

"They made a couple of big plays down the stretch and we didn't," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "In the Kentucky game (a 77-71 loss last Sunday) and this game we played as well defensively as we're going to play. Offensively, we had good opportunities and didn't connect on them and that's the bottom line in both games."

Donny Marshall and Knight added 15 points each for Connecticut, which finished 2-for-11 from 3-point range and 28-for-68 overall (41 percent).

Syracuse was about the same, going 4-for-18 on 3-pointers and 30-for-73 overall (41 percent).

"They missed shots but we made them miss shots," Marshall said. "We fought on every basket and every defensive possession."

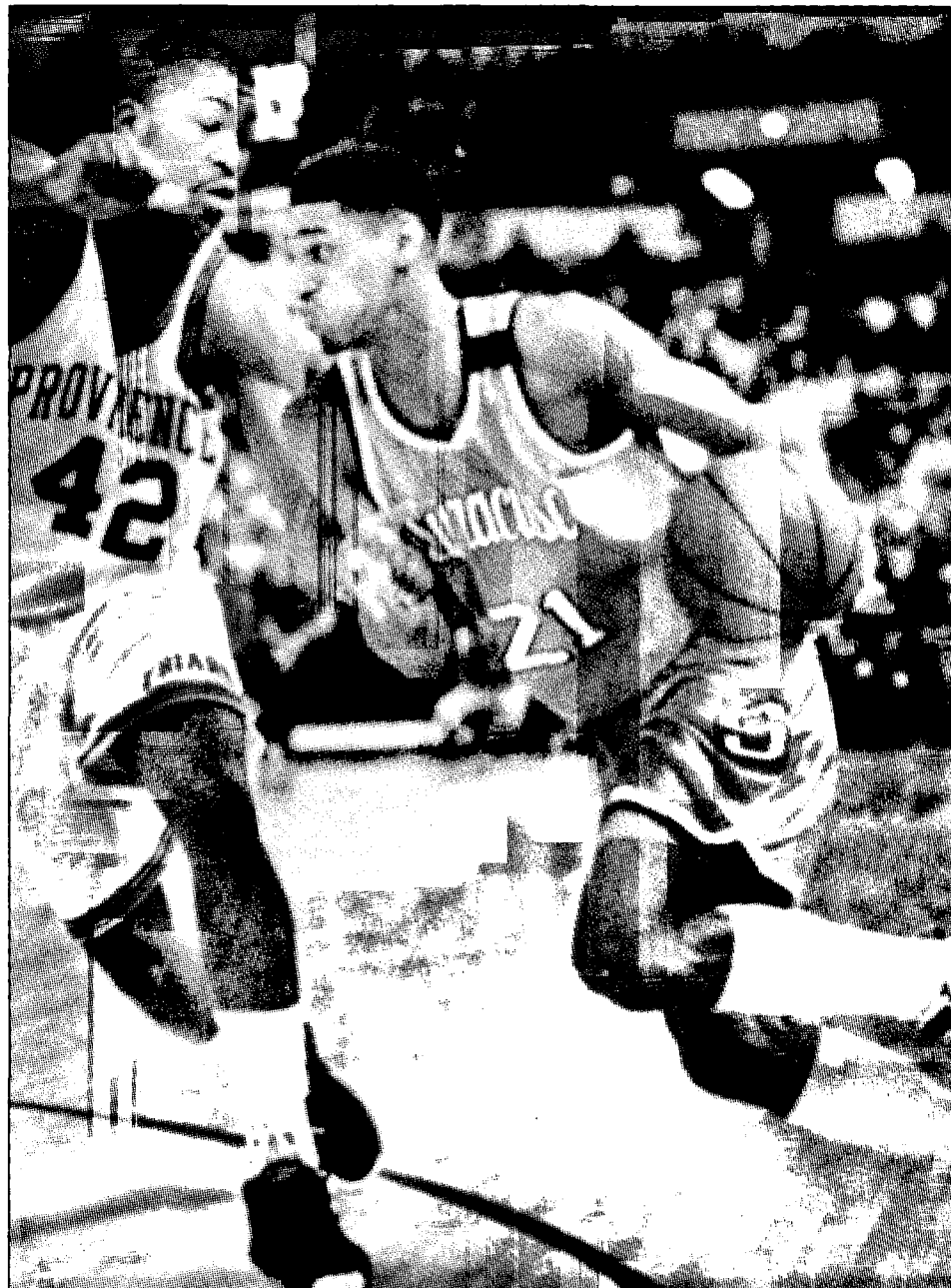
Moten, who came into the game needing 20 points to surpass Derrick Coleman as the school's career scoring leader, finished with 17 on 7-for-18 shooting, 2-for-9 from 3-point range.

"The shots were good. They just weren't falling," said Moten, who has 2,141 points. "We missed too many easy hoops. You just can't do that against a good team."

Allen, Ollie and Doron Sheffer spent the day covering Moten.

"We didn't want the game to be stopped," Ollie said of keeping Moten from getting the school mark. "He'd get the ball and all that stuff. That gets them juiced up and gets the crowd going. We really didn't want it to happen to us."

When Sheffer made two free throws



Syracuse's Lawrence Moten was able to muster 17 points, going 7 of 18 from the field, as the Orangemen were shutdown by a tough Connecticut team.

with 29 seconds left to give Connecticut a 75-68 lead, one corner of the crowd of 31,211 at the Carrier Dome began shouting "We're No. 1."

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, who said the No. 1 ranking didn't matter to

him, removed his starters with 2.9 seconds left and hugged Marshall as the senior left the floor. When the game ended, Marshall stood alone at midcourt with one finger raised high above his head.

Falcons fight off Bobcats in MAC match-up

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN

Shane Kline-Ruminski scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Bowling Green to a 79-68 victory Sunday over Ohio University in the Mid-American Conference.

The Falcons (14-6 overall, 8-4 MAC) shut down Gary Trent in

the second half, when he scored only four of his 19 points. He also had 14 rebounds.

With Trent double-teamed, Ohio U. was forced to shoot from the perimeter, where the Bobcats hit just 7-of-30 3-point attempts.

Dayon Ninkovic gave the Falcons the lead for good when

he scored on a layup with two seconds left in the first half to put Bowling Green ahead 38-37 at the break.

Ohio U. (17-7, 8-4) got within three with 2:02 left on a Jason Terry jumper that ended a 12-5 Bobcat run. Terry and Jim Peterson each scored five in the spurt.

But the Falcons made 11-of-12 free throws to the finish, including one by Shane Komives with 37 seconds left that pushed the lead to 13 — Bowling Green's biggest lead of the game.

Komives added 14 points for the Falcons, Antonio Daniels had 12 and Jay Larranaga 10.

Terry scored 17 for the Bobcats, Peterson 14 and Curtis Simmons had 10.

Bowling Green had 18 fewer shots from the field, but hit 28-of-58 from the field for 48 percent to the Bobcats' 29-of-70 for 41 percent. The Falcons also outscored Ohio U. 18-3 at the free-throw line.

A REFLECTION
from
Center for Social Concerns

Part of our shared mission at the University of Notre Dame is "to create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice." As we face the pain and anger that have again surfaced around the issue of homosexuality, it is this mission which can help frame our individual and collective responses.

Out of that concern, we encourage an honest, thoughtful, caring conversation — with skilled mediation if appropriate — among representatives of all the parties involved, including members of our community who are gay and lesbian. The goal is to make Notre Dame a safer, healthier and more loving place, for all of us and, as our mission calls us, to form "an authentic human community graced by the Spirit of Christ."

The Administrative Staff
The Center for Social Concerns

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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana upsets Purdue

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Charlie Miller has found his shooting touch and his confidence.

"It's the way I should have been playing the whole time. That's all I really have to say," the Indiana freshman said Sunday after scoring a season-high 21 points in an 82-73 victory over No. 25-ranked Purdue.

Miller, averaging only 4.9 points on 41 percent shooting going into the game, hit 9-of-11 shots, including both his 3-point attempts, as the Hoosiers snapped Purdue's six-game winning streak and kept alive their own slim Big Ten title hopes.

"That's the way I told myself I had to do it. We really have to work on consistency as far as myself, and the team also," Miller said. "We just want to win these next seven games to get into the NCAA (tournament)."

The 6-foot-7 Miller, whose best previous game was 16 points against Northwestern, had 12 points in the final 10 minutes after Purdue cut a 16-point Indiana lead to three.

"Charlie took advantage of

things," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "He played the whole court and defended. He played big. He was really good in the second half taking advantage of opportunities."

Indiana (14-9, 6-5 Big Ten) never trailed, but lost its big lead early in the second half when Purdue (16-6, 7-3) started hitting 3-point shots.

Cuonzo Martin, held to one point in the first half, had five 3-pointers in the second half and finished with 20 points for the Boilermakers. A 3-pointer by Chad Austin pulled Purdue within 51-46, then two minutes later a fast-break slam by Justin Jennings brought Purdue within 55-52.

That's when Miller took over. He hit a 3-pointer to put the Hoosiers up 58-52, then after a free throw by Purdue's Roy Hairston, Indiana scored again on a basket by Brian Evans and a layup by Miller.

The Hoosiers continued widening the lead, and Purdue never came closer than seven after that.

"It's hard for me to compliment IU, but they did a great job on defense," Purdue coach Gene Keady said.

"I thought Miller was a big player. He might be the most improved player on their team.

... We've fought through some tough road games, but we apparently weren't good enough to fight through another one," Keady said.

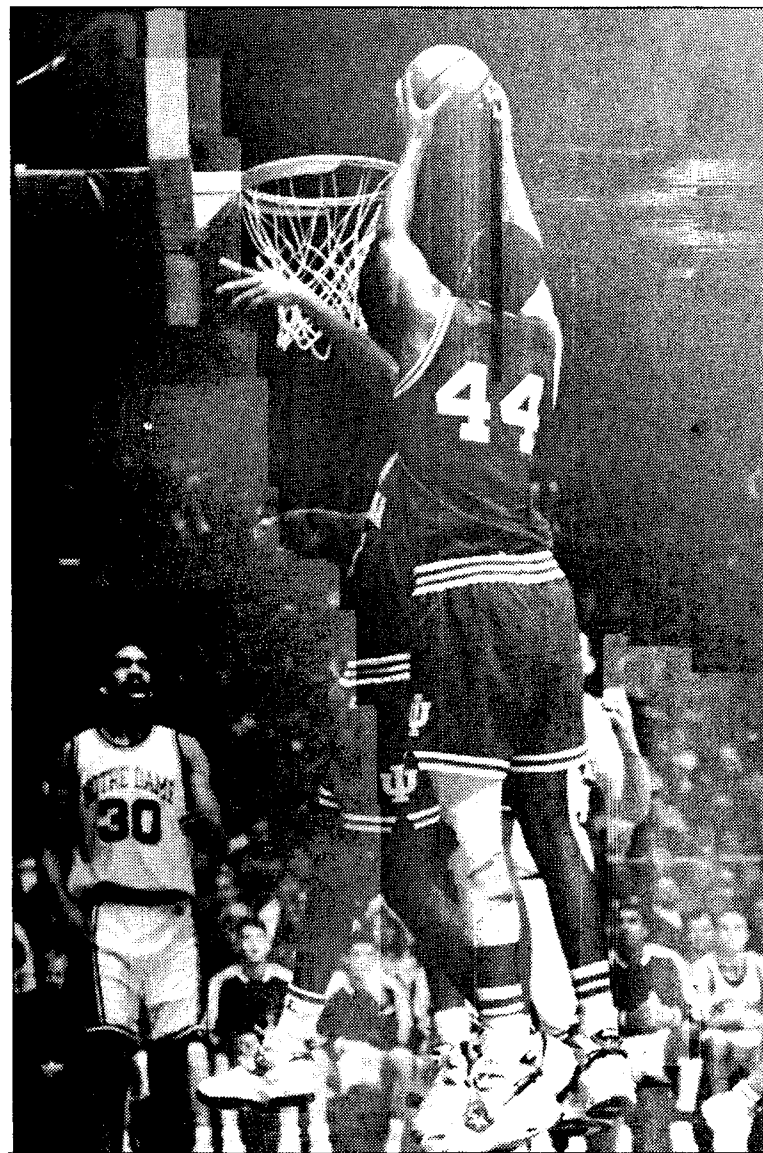
The loss also snapped a four-game road winning streak for the Boilermakers.

Indiana's top scorer was forward Alan Henderson, who hit 8-of-10 shots and had 26 points and a game-high 11 rebounds despite foul trouble in the second half.

"I knew I couldn't help the team at all sitting on the bench with 10 minutes to go in the game. So I tried to be cautious, maybe didn't go after a couple blocks I normally would have tried to get," Henderson said. "That's something to work on, staying out of foul trouble."

Jennings added 15 points and Brandon Brantley 13 for the Boilermakers.

"I just wanted to come out and play, because in the first half they made every look for me real tough," Martin said. "They were switching and I probably only touched the ball four or five times in the first half. When they went to that zone, we had guys in the middle start flashing, and that kind of opened it up for us a little bit.



The Observer/ Rob Finch
Alan Henderson scored 26 points to lead Indiana in scoring.

■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles struggling to win

BY KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

Yesterday, the Saint Mary's basketball team lost to Weaton College by four at home. The final score was 74-69, bringing their record to 5-12. The leading scorers were junior forward Jennie Taubenheim and sophomore forward Marianne Banko.

The Belles have been working out of a slump since last Tuesday when, according to sophomore Sarah Kopperud, the team's mental attitude diminished. This problem is what affected the Belles Thursday night when they lost to IUSB by four points.

"Last Tuesday we fell apart team wise. Everyone was thinking differently and the offense was not running the plays. Also, we weren't making the

free throws," stated Kopperud.

Due to these problems, the Belles have been working on free throw shooting and new defense tactics in practice. This seems to be bringing the team back together.

"We played a special defense on Thursday night that didn't work as well as we thought it would. Yesterday, we played a 1-3-1 defense. However, we didn't get on the middle player. So, she was able to get in second and third shots," stated sophomore forward Katy Lalli.

"However, our five shooting was stronger at times. So, that proves that our practice is help-

ing," Lalli added.

According to junior forward and guard Lori Gaddis, the free throw shooting at yesterday's game was one of the biggest problems contributing to the loss.

"Free throws were one of the most frustrating parts of the game. We got into a bit of foul trouble in the second half. The other team seemed to make every shot. While, we couldn't make any shots from the line," said Gaddis.

Despite the losses, the team is hopeful. The offensive is keeping the plays going and the team attitudes are rising.

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Wildcats

continued from page 20

Justice steal. Maybe a dunk by Marcus Young. Perhaps even a bucket from semi-healthy Keith Kurowski.

The spark might have arrived after a questionable double technical victimized Irish forward Jason Williams early in the half. Maybe the Irish could ride some emotion to a comeback.

Instead, the reality was much more grim. Hoover left the game with a sprained ankle, Young picked up two quick fouls, Williams was a non-factor, and the Wildcats continued their explosion, stretching the lead relentlessly.

"We may have seen the No. 1

team in the country today," stated an obviously awed Irish head coach John MacLeod after the game. "They basically toyed with us for a while."

The Wildcats finished with six players in double figures, led by junior forward Walter McCarty, who scored 17 of his game high 20 points in the first half.

"We were very unselfish on offense, but it was our defense that was spectacular at all levels," stated Kentucky coach Rick Pitino.

Indeed, the stifling Wildcat man-to-man wreaked havoc with the Irish half court sets. Notre Dame shot a miserable 33% from the field while committing 23 turnovers.

"When a team shoots such a low percentage, there are going to be a lot of offensive rebounds," explained Pitino.

"We limited them to just six second shots, which served as a catalyst for our fast break."

Kentucky also dominated from beyond the arc, hitting twelve treys, including four from McCarty and three from guard Tony Delk.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame continued to struggle from deep, as none of the Irish marksmen were able to get open looks at the basket. Notre Dame's only threes in the second half came well after the game was decided.

Notre Dame's inside game was equally inept. Leading scorer Pat Garrity was 1 for 8 from the floor, while freshman reserve Brian Watkins was 0-5 in extended minutes.

Derek Manner and Hoover led the Irish with 12 points apiece.



After 12 points, Ryan Hoover left the game with a sprained ankle.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek



Stylish Kentucky coach Rick Pitino has his team ready for the NCAA's.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Dohrmann

continued from page 20

eighth-man. They're as good as the three or the one or the two on the Irish roster. But then I guess that's the problem. The Wildcat's No. 8 is Antonie Walker, after the game Pitino called him the most talented player he's had since Jamal Mashburn. Big problems.

Fans were painfully reminded of Notre Dame's mediocrity each time the Irish crossed half court. For as stingy as the Kentucky press can be, it was not the falling for the blue and gold.

"The press wasn't that bad, we were able to break that, but once we got into our half court offense we got careless with the ball," senior guard Lamarr Justice said. "That was what killed us."

Not-so-obvious reminders of better days floated around the Joyce ACC like snow flurries. LaPhonso Ellis sat behind the Irish bench recalling the days of dunks and rebounds and, yes, tight losses. There were days that Notre Dame boasted of Phonzs, whereas the suits these days are filled by one too many Richie Cunninghams.

John Paxson sauntered around the arena looking much like a man who could still knock down a three, or at least a free throw (The Irish were 14-for-24 in the first half).

"They just need more talent," he said afterwards. He was talking about the Irish, but then widened his comments to include the Bulls.

And Jeff Burris sat quietly in the stands, reminding all of the days when mediocrity on the hardwood was offset by prosperity at the building across from the JACC.

NBC had the unfortunate duty of nationally televising this debacle just as ABC is slapping itself for televising UCLA's slaughter of the Irish last weekend. Next up may be the Fox network where they never put much weight on ratings.

Pitino was humble. "An off night," he called it. And as every coach does after shellacking the Irish, he gave hope for the future.

"Notre Dame basketball is going to be different. Now that they are in the Big East, they are going to have a foothold in New York, New Jersey, Chicago, and all the hotbeds."

Meaning one day, Notre Dame might find some teeth.

Protest

continued from page 20

GLND/SMC. Notre Dame officials beefed up security as a precautionary measure.

"We're always concerned when we have a nationally televised game, but yes we did increase security a little more than we normally would," said Director of Security Rex Rakow. "It has been an unsettling week on campus."

At half time of the game, ushers and security surrounded the court but were not confronted.

Over 100 students staged a sit-in during the halftime of the University of Massachusetts-Rutgers game last week in protest of remarks made by the Rutgers president concerning the genetic background of minorities. He has since apologized for the remarks.

John Blandford, co-chairman of GLND/SMC, laughed at the rumors and said that nothing had been planned.

"It wasn't even under consideration. In fact, I'm a little insulted that the administration would think we would copy Rutgers," Blandford said. "I thought they would give us a little more credit that we could come up with something original."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Opponents pack their bags

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

So, what did you do this weekend?

Ask the women's basketball team, and you'll hear about two more victories for one of the nation's hottest teams. On Friday night, the Irish sent their conference rival the Butler Bulldogs scurrying home with their tails between their legs after defeating them 68-56. Then on Sunday, the Irish onslaught snuffed the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames, 73-57.

Pack the JACC night on Friday turned into pack your bags for Butler as the Irish sent them home with a snapped 6 game winning streak. Notre Dame and Butler were still trading the lead as late as the last ten minutes of the game, but an 8-0 run sparked by a baseline jumper from Stacy Fields put the Irish ahead for good.

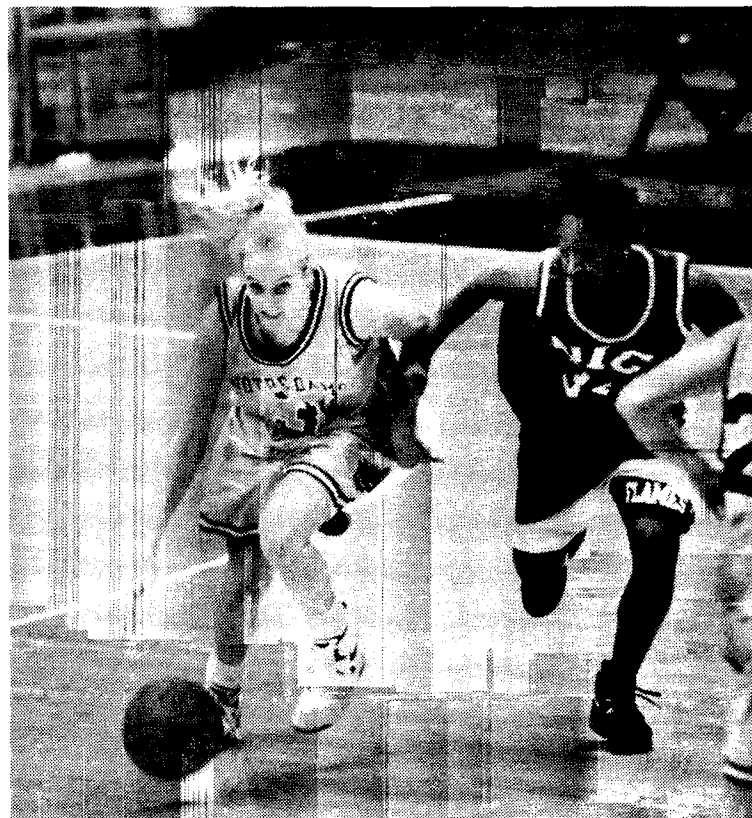
Fields was all hustle as she could be seen scrambling for the steal and finding the open player at both ends of the court. She finished the game with 8 points, 4 rebounds, and game highs in assists with 5 and steals with 4.

The turnaround came at 9:59 in the second half. The Irish had recovered from a three point deficit to play give a bucket-take a bucket for three minutes. That's when Kari Hutchinson and Letitia Bowen came in, Fields hit the 'J' and the momentum took off.

Letitia Bowen was her usual force on the court, and registered her third consecutive double-double on Friday with 12 points and 10 rebounds. "We rebounded better in the second half," Bowen said, "And we turned it up on defense."

In keeping her characteristically hot shooting of late, Gaither was 9 of 13 on Friday night, finishing the game as the leading scorer with 18 points. Gaither's showing was no small feat as she was guarded by her tallest opponent in the conference. Lieslie Schultz, a 6'5" senior, is Butler's leading scorer as well as the school's candidate for All-American honors.

On Sunday night, the Irish extended their winning streak to 8 games as they earned their 13th victory in 14 games. The University of Chicago-Illinois came in with a respectable 7-3 record, but was unable to improve it as Notre Dame won 73-57.



Both Butler and UIC came to the JACC only to leave with losses as the Irish keep their winning streak alive.

Fights

continued from page 20

recorded his eighth goal of the year off an assist from Harberts and junior center Jamie Ling.

"They just killed us in that first period," said Buckeye head coach Jerry Welsh. "We weren't able to do anything to stop them."

Downhill is right. With 12:20 to go in the second period, center Jay Matushak received a pass through defenseman Davide Dal Grande and left wing Chris Bales and sent the puck flying past the outstretched glove of new OSU goaltender Kurt Brown.

Friday was also a landmark night for team captain Brett Bruininks. He notched his career best tenth goal of the season with 15:56 remaining in the first period to give the Irish a commanding 5-0 advantage.

Just 30 seconds later, the Buckeyes broke the shutout with a meaningless goal, but the real excitement was still to

come. With 10:06 remaining, goaltender Matt Eisler went 20 feet out of the goal to beat OSU right wing Bill Rathwell to the puck. After Eisler won the battle, he was blatantly knocked to the ice by the frustrated Rathwell.

What ensued was the biggest fight of the season for both squads. Both benches cleared for several minutes, and penalties were subsequently handed out to Bales, Lorenz, Ling, Dal Grande, and Ben Nelsen as well as to four Ohio State players.

Although Saturday night's game didn't have quite the excitement, the result was just the same. The Irish controlled the game from start to finish on their way to a 4-3 victory.

Harberts, defenseman Cary Nemeth, right wing Jeff Hassleman, and center Jay Matushak registered goals for Notre Dame who improved its record to 9-21-1 with the win.

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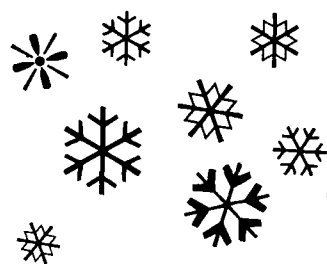


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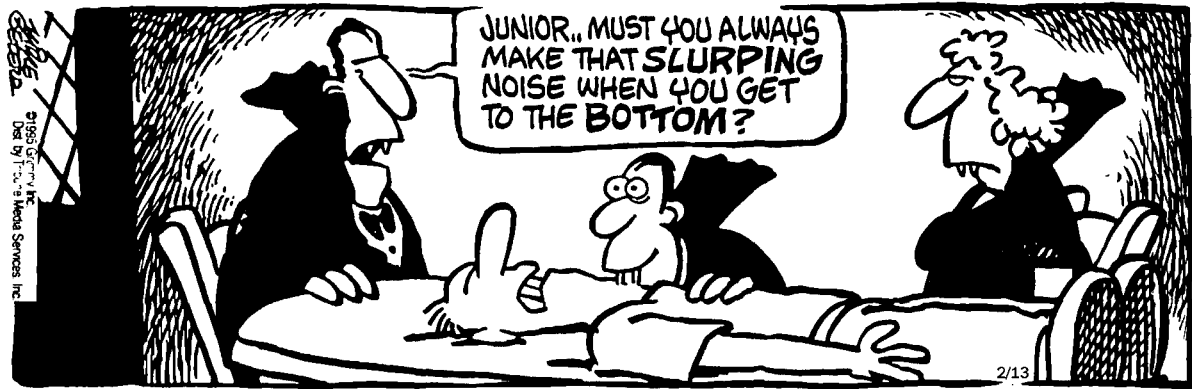
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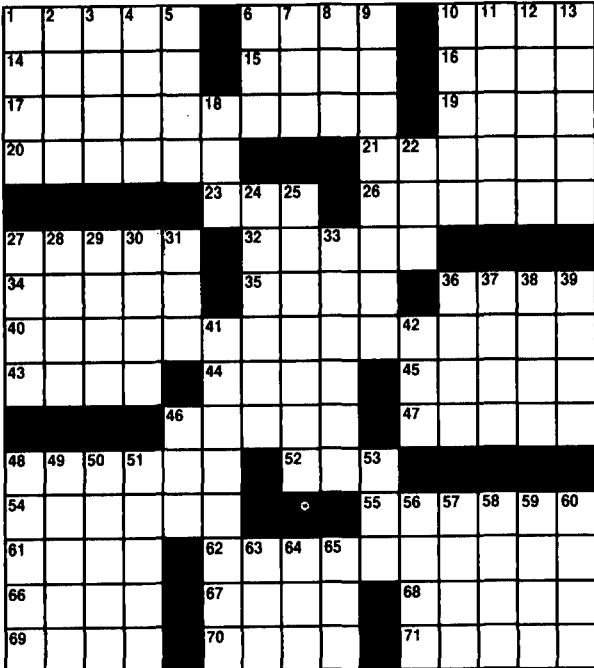
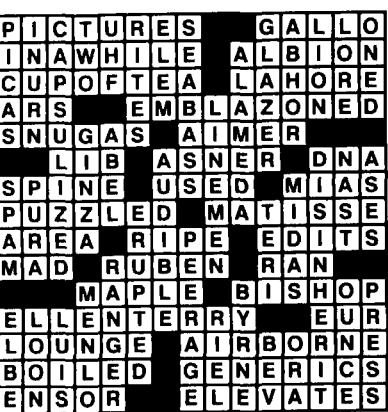


SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Israeli port
 - 6 "Of — I Sing"
 - 10 Flattened circle
 - 14 Fall flower
 - 15 Is under the weather
 - 16 Accumulation
 - 17 It's lined with bars
 - 19 Palindromic pop quartet
 - 20 Irritate
 - 21 Snoozing
 - 23 "Just a —"
 - 26 Failures
 - 27 Leadership group
 - 32 Rigorous exams
 - 34 Bay window
- DOWN**
- 35 1985 film " — Williams"
 - 36 Mexican coin
 - 40 Carte blanche
 - 43 Fly alone
 - 44 Identical
 - 45 Identically
 - 46 Rancher's cattle
 - 47 Lawn pests
 - 48 Ravel work
 - 52 Lair
 - 54 Polar covering
 - 55 Makes watertight
 - 61 When doubled; a Samoan port
 - 62 1959 Doris Day film
 - 66 Airline to Jerusalem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- ACROSS**
- 30 Nevada city
 - 31 Moose
 - 33 Electrical unit
 - 36 Game with sticks
 - 37 Sinful
 - 38 "For heaven's —!"
 - 39 Bullring cries
 - 41 Impediment, at law
 - 42 Computer capacity, for short
 - 46 Mrs. in Madrid
 - 48 Two-legged
 - 49 Florida city
 - 50 Over 21, liquorwise
 - 51 Pierre's school
 - 53 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 56 Shoemaker's tools
 - 57 Beehive State
 - 58 Actress Turner
 - 59 Part of K.K.K.
 - 60 Comical playlet
 - 63 Mr. Gershwin
 - 64 Cover
 - 65 Conducted

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

■ Of Interest

"Taking the Job Search Beyond Campus Interviews" is the topic of a Career and Placement Services workshop today from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Topics to be covered include identifying and contacting prospective employers, sending correspondence, appropriate follow-up techniques, and writing successful cover letters

■ Menu

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats prey on defense-less Irish

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

The opportunity was there for the patented run, the stretch of streaky shooting and crazy bounces that has been the one consistency for an otherwise unpredictable Notre Dame men's basketball squad.

Trailing by 16 at the break in an eventual 97-58 dismantling at the hands of the No. 5 Kentucky Wildcats, the Irish were in position to get the apathetic Joyce Center crowd back into the game and turn the momentum.

The script should have read like this. A few Ryan Hoover three pointers. A Lamar

see WILDCATS / page 17

Security acts on protest rumors

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Security was prepared for a Rutgers replay during yesterday's nationally televised basketball game, worrying that students would imitate the halftime sit-in which took place at Rutgers University last Wednesday.

Rumors surfaced earlier in the week about a possible protest during Sunday's game by members of

see PROTEST / page 17



Freshman Derek Manner soared to score 12 points against Kentucky, but not all the Irish fared as well with the Wildcat's stifling defense.

The Observer/ Kyle Kusek

■ JOCK STRIP

Notre Dame still looking for their own set of canines

They came in waves of blue and white, wearing baggy shorts with what looked like teeth painted on the sides. No molars, all sharp canines, these Kentucky Wildcats need not swallow opponents whole when they can gnaw them to paste.



George Dohrmann
Sports Editor

Notre Dame lost big Sunday, 97-58, and even that vast a margin might not describe the difference between these two teams.

"I think you saw the best team in the country today," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "The other teams that have been No. 1 all have a significant loss, but Kentucky does not. Their three losses this year have come by a total of four points."

Notre Dame's last two losses have come by a total of 77. But it is unfair to compare Kentucky and the Irish unless your restricting your scope to the wardrobes of MacLeod and Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. (MacLeod wins going away).

"Every team has depth, every team can to their eight, nine, or ten," Pitino said. "But what coaches fear is that when they go to their eight guy he won't be as good as their three. Kentucky doesn't have that problem."

Notre Dame doesn't have that problem either. The Irish boast either Pete Miller, Brian Watkins, or Derrick Manner as their

see DOHRMANN / page 17

■ HOCKEY

Friday night at the fights

Matushak scoring, brawl highlight successful weekend

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Mission accomplished.

When Ohio State came to town this weekend for a pair of games at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse, the Notre Dame hockey team had just one thing on its mind: beat the Buckeyes to avoid finishing last place.

And the Irish did just that. In a series that had basement ownership on the line, Notre Dame came ready to play, whipping OSU 5-1 and 4-3 to all but secure a ninth place finish in the CCHA.

Although Friday night's game was dominated by the Irish from start to finish, it will be most remembered for a wild, bench clearing brawl that occurred midway through the third

period. In all, nine players received penalties in the melee, including a one game suspension for Notre Dame left wing Terry Lorenz.

Although not normally accustomed to it, the Irish got off to a scorching start in the first period. Junior defenseman Jeremy Coe started a Notre Dame rally by intercepting a Buckeye pass in front of his own goal. He then found Lorenz wide open, who in turn, set up junior right wing Jamie Moreshead for his seventh goal of the year.

Just three minutes later, the Irish struck again. Coe notched his first goal of the season when he received a pass via Lorenz and right wing Tim Harberts and sailed the puck past OSU goaltender Tom Askey with 13:53 remaining.

Notre Dame wasn't through yet. At the 2:20 mark of the opening period, freshman Lyle Andrusiak, playing perhaps his best game of the season,

see FIGHTS / page 18



The Observer/ Eric Ruethling

Center Jay Matushak was able to score a goal in each game this past weekend against the weak Ohio State team. The Irish won on Friday and Saturday, 5-1, 4-3 respectively.

IRISH SWEEP OPPONENTS

The women's basketball team swept both Butler and UIC over the weekend

see page 18

Women's Basketball



of note...

Check tomorrow's Observer for coverage of men's tennis