The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame to hold first national Catholic colleges meeting in Feb.

By JOHN ZALLER
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame will host the first national meeting of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (N.A.S.C.C.U.) over the Feb. 2 weekend.

N.A.S.C.C.U.'s primary goal is to unite students at Catholic universities in an open and responsive forum on major issues of concern to those enrolled in Catholic institutions of higher education.

This first national meeting of nearly 150 representatives from 30 Catholic colleges and universities will examine the issue of student academic freedom in a Catholic education.

"Catholic students may be damaged if they are not able to pursue their education freely in a responsible manner," said David Kinkopf, Student Body Vice President and National President of N.A.S.C.C.U.

"Academic exchange will not be conducive to a whole range of ideas, if it is limited," Kinkopf added.

According to Kinkopf, the meeting will present a student voice explaining the student position on academic freedom in a Catholic environment. The association is in the process of drafting a document concerning the student perspective of academic freedom and hopes to solidify and pass this document at next weekend's meetings.

The weekend's events will include keynote addresses by two prominant figures in the debate concerning academic freedom: the Archbishop of Milwaukee, Rembert Weakland, and University of Dayton Provost, Father James Heft. Both speeches are open to the public.

Other events will include a discussion among student representatives about the future of the newly formed association and possible major topics to be discussed at next year's meeting.

This meeting comes at a time of heated debate concerning academic freedom at Catholic institutions of higher learning and growing questions about the Church's role in education.

The meeting is also timely in light of the Vatican's promise to draft a proposal on Academics in Catholic higher education.

"Academic freedom has always been a large topic in Catholic higher education," said Kinkopf, "we are trying to better involve students in the debate."

Kinkopf wants to see Notre Dame more involved in national student issues that are most affecting Catholic students. "We now have room for student opinion in a form that was never heard before," he added.

Traditionally the debate has been one-sided, given the fact

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Taking shape The Observer / Kyle Sanders
Construction crews work on a building going up on the new DeBartolo quad Wednesday.

House overrides Bush veto to protect Chinese students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelming Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of legislation protecting Chinese students from deportation, while Bush appealed to Republican senators to resist and help him keep open ties to the world's most populous nation.

The House vote of 390 to 25 sent the matter to the Senate, where both sides said the outcome of Thursday's scheduled vote was in doubt.

House Speaker Thomas Foley declared, "I don't think what's most on the minds of the members of Congress is the sensitivities of the present Chinese leadership. ... This is a leadership that has in our judgment failed to respect the rights of its own citizens."

"On the issue of China, the president has lost his credibility," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee.

Bush pinned his hopes on the Senate, where both Democratic and Republican senators predicted a cliffhanger. The president, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James Baker III all were telephoning senators through the day.

Bush was publicly appealing to GOP senators to support him in the face of what he termed "crass politics" played by some supporters of the override.

The legislation would affect as many as 32,000 Chinese students now in the United States on "exchange visitor" visas. The bill would waive a legal requirement that those students return home for two years after their visas expire before returning to the United States or going elsewhere.

In addition, the bill would permit any Chinese student whose visa has expired — as many as 8,000 others — to remain in the United States as long as danger exists at home, and would allow Chinese students to work while in this country.

Bush vetoed the measure on Nov. 30 after it had passed unanimously in the House and by a voice vote in the Senate. Chinese student groups have lobbied hard for an override of the veto, saying many of them would face political persecution at home because they supported the pro-democracy demonstrations that brought a violent government crackdown last June.

At the time Bush vetoed the bill, he ordered government agencies to adopt what he contends are essentially the same safeguards. The veto was simply an effort to preserve executive branch foreign policy prerogatives, he said, and to keep open the door for future student and cultural exchanges.

"I will not break faith with the Chinese students here. ... They were safe then, and they are safe now, and they will be safe in the future," Bush told a White House news conference Wednesday.

To the 37 GOP senators who attended a breakfast at the White House, Bush hit hard on his contention that a veto override would mean a total cutoff of the flow of students to the United States, and he appeared to be winning a few converts.

"The price of the Pelosi bill is lost opportunity for the Chinese scholars of tomorrow," the president told reporters later, referring to the legislation sponsored by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"The bill is totally unnecessary. The long-term policy consequences are potentially great. And Congress, in my view, will have only itself to blame."

Bush listed steps the Beijing government has taken which he said justified his policy toward China: the lifting of martial law in the capital; the release of jailed dissidents; a promise not to sell medium-range missiles to Syria; acceptance of Peace Corps volunteers, Fulbright scholars and a Voice of America correspondent back into the country, and the muting of anti-U.S. propaganda.

But critics have countered that the missile promise was nothing more than a repeating of assurances given months before the crackdown, that the effects of martial law remain in place and that arrests, ha-

see **China**/ page 5

Bush says no tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday lambasted a proposed Social Security tax cut as sleight of hand but labeled as "innovative thinking" a plan that eventually would make the retirement system private.

Bush said he was "not prepared to endorse" a plan sponsored by Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., and the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "It's worthy, though, of consideration, of some study," he said.

"People are concerned about Social Security, so when you have innovative thinking of that nature, I don't want to just gun it down," Bush added, "I'm not going to support it."

Under the Porter-Gingrich proposal, Social Security taxes would be gradually channeled into a type of mandatory Individual Retirement Accounts. As workers' IRAs grew, their claim on Social Security would decline. By the time today's workers are retired — about 50 years from now, Porter estimated — Social Security would be fully privatized.

Seldom since Republican nominee Barry Goldwater's losing 1964 presidential campaign has a national GOP figure spoken publicly of even the remote possibility of replacing Social Se-

see **Social**/ page 6

Unrest plagues Soviet countries

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijanis fired on Soviet forces in Baku harbor from merchant ships Wednesday but were routed and forced to lift a 5-day-old sea blockade of the city, Soviet media and residents reported.

Soldiers rounded up 43 activists and banned rallies in Baku, where ethnic violence began Nov. 13 between Moslem Azerbaijanis and Armenians, most of whom are Christians. Soldiers' families and thousands of Russians were evacuated Wednesday.

State television said the port terminal came under attack from ships of the Caspian Sea Oil Fleet and two soldiers were wounded.

Tankers and other ships with Azerbaijani crews had blocked the harbor because they suspected military authorities of planning to smuggle out bodies of people killed by Soviet soldiers, said Tunzala Kasumova, a journalist in Baku, a city with 1.8 million residents.

Captains of the oil tankers and barges were said to have threatened to blow up their vessels if military vessels tried to break through.

Red Army soldiers moved into the Azerbaijani capital Saturday to quell a nationalist uprising and anti-Armenian riots.

Kasumova said the 40-minute harbor battle began when a military cutter tried to break through the blockade, and troops near the terminal joined in to help the cutter.

"I could hear the thunder, the shooting and cannonade," the journalist said of what she described as an exchange of artillery and automatic weapons fire. Kasumova spoke by telephone from her home near the harbor.

Soviet television said several people people detained in connection with the fight had weapons and drugs in their possession.

Trud, a labor newspaper, reported attacks on the apartments of Russians and said Azerbaijani were refusing to sell bread to Russians.

Militants continued storming weapons depots in Armenia and Azerbaijan and had stolen more than 5,000 guns and other materiel in two days, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said in Moscow.

INSIDE COLUMN

Don't be mad: Guns N' Roses is nice n' nasty

Tim O'Keefe
Assistant News Editor

Anyone who saw the American Music Awards on TV Monday night got quite an earful from Guns N' Roses.

Guns N' Roses lived up to its hard-rocking reputation when guitarist Slash and a fellow band member staggered on stage to accept the awards. The band, which won awards for best heavy metal group and best heavy metal album, was cut off twice for using profanity during the live show.

There are two possible responses to this. One is what your mother would say: "What nasty, vulgar young men — and the mouths on them! They ought to be thrown into a cage with a pack of half-starved pit bulls and die a slow, horrible death if they can't behave themselves. Why don't they give the award to somebody decent, like Barry Manilow?"

Many Notre Dame students might agree. After all, we're clean-cut, all-American boys and girls who would probably make Beaver Cleaver puke in disgust.

I think that there is a much better response. Isn't it *good* to see rock 'n' roll be unacceptable, trashy and mindless? A lot of heavy metal bands today are as innocuous as New Kids on the Block or as clean as Milli Vanilli.

Because heavy metal today has become so flaccid, almost the only ones left who are rude and obnoxious are punk bands, like the Dead Kennedys and the Day-Glo Abortions.

These bands are plenty offensive enough, with songs like "Holiday in Cambodia" and "Kill the Poor." They're not very popular, but many teens need something offensive to defy their fascist parental units.

Remember the good old days of heavy metal, when the bands were socially unacceptable?

Angst-driven outfits like Black Sabbath and Judas Priest stimulated the stupid rebellion of teenagers everywhere. Songs like "Iron Man" and "Love Bites" became anthems for a generation of self-pitying, maladjusted meatheads.

Nowadays, bands have song titles like "Just say 'No,' " or "I Make Six Million Dollars a Year for Wearing Spandex, so Screw You." Well, if they're going to be that *bourgeois* about it, why be a heavy metal band? It's refreshing to see the members of Guns N' Roses speak with illegal substances coursing through their veins, using profane language, and in general being offensive.

So the next time you see a group like Guns N' Roses, don't condemn them. Sure they're obnoxious. Sure they're stupid. But they serve an important function.

They keep today's rebellious youth distracted until they grow up to become well-adjusted members of society who can cheerfully enter the world of yuppiedom and engage in the soul-deadening pursuit of tawdry status symbols.

The opinions expressed in the Inside column is the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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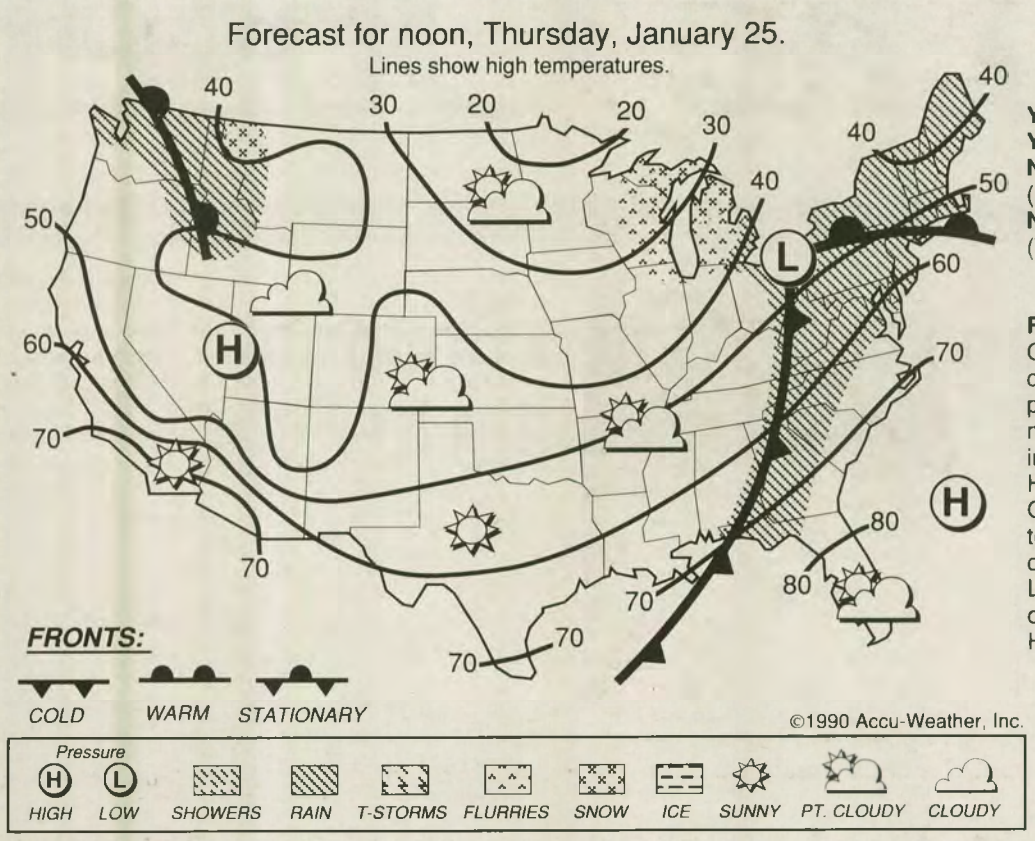
WEATHER



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Yesterday's high: 46
Yesterday's low: 37
Nation's high: 84 (Brownsville,TX)
Nation's low: -6 (Truckee, CA)

Forecast:
Cloudy, breezy and colder today with a 90 percent chance of rain mixed with snow, changing to snow by afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Cloudy, colder and windy tonight with a 40 percent chance for light snow. Lows 20 to 25. Mostly cloudy and chilly Friday. Highs in the middle 30s.

OF INTEREST

A Soviet Lawyer and political analyst, Leonid Volkov, for the Soviet Academy of Sciences is visiting Notre Dame Friday, Jan. 26. A lecture will be given titled "Forming a Political Opposition in the U.S.S.R." at 4 p.m. in Room 120 of the Law School. Among other things, he will speak on the upheavals in Eastern Europe and the collapse of the Romanian dictatorship. Volkov has participated in many of the legal and political reforms sweeping through his native Soviet Union.

A Social Concerns Festival is being hosted by the Center for Social Concerns today from 7-10 p.m.. Over forty groups and agencies will be represented. The Festival offers students an opportunity to get involved in a variety of service/social action program, from tutoring to visiting the elderly.

Keenan Review Ticket distribution is Friday, at Gate 10 of the JACC. The tickets will be distributed at 3 p.m. for all ND students and 5 p.m. for Saint Mary's students. Each person is allowed to bring 2 IDs total with 1 ticket per ID. The show is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 1,2, and 3.

Humanitas Submissions: Journal of the College of Arts and Letters now accepting submissions until Feb.16. Please submit essays, fiction, and book reviews to 356 O'Shaughnesy (English Office).

College Bowl "The Varsity Sport of the Mind" is in the final stages of organizing its 1990 Notre Dame Tournament. The game, played by two teams of four people each, covers all the academic subjects. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Dr. Lombardo at the CCE 239-7005 before 5 p.m., Friday Jan. 26. Forms and rules are available at the Center until that time.

"How to Obtain a Summer Internship" is the title of a presentation to be given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center. Reynolds will highlight the resources and techniques students should use in seeking employment opportunities for the summer months.

Foodshare needs volunteers this semester for taking food from both North and South dining halls to the Hope Rescue Mission and to the Center for the Homeless in South Bend. Sign up tonight at the CSC. Call Darren at 283-2055 if you have any questions.

Iceberg Debates meeting for all team captains will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory for team captains and suggested for team members.

WORLD

The top U.S. official on Africa said Wednesday that President F.W. de Klerk assured him black leader Nelson Mandela will be freed soon. In an upbeat assessment of South Africa's racial conflict, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman Cohen, said both the white-run government and the anti-apartheid movement seek to negotiate a political settlement. Mandela, 71, has been imprisoned more than 27 years and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said Wednesday he was quitting again as head of the resistance coalition battling Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government. The exiled chief of state said his resignation is in protest of foreign accusations that he is an accomplice in the Communist Khmer Rouge's drive to regain power in Cambodia. Disputes with his coalition partners caused him to step down several times before.

INDIANA

Improved medical services justify raising the ceiling on the inmate population at the Indiana State Prison, officials told a federal judge Wednesday. The evidence was presented at a hearing sought by state prison officials before U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp, who has ordered the prison to house no more than 1,650 inmates. David Arthur, a state deputy attorney general, presented witnesses who said an increased number of staff doctors and nurses can care for an additional 200 inmates at the maximum security prison in Michigan City.

MARKET UPDATE
Closings for January 23, 1990

Up 384
Unchanged 399
Down 1,207
Volume in shares **207.83 Million**

NYSE Index
182.64 ⇩ .96
S&P Composite
330.26 ⇩ 1.35
Dow Jones Industrials
2604.50 ⇩10.82

Precious Metals
Gold ⇧ $5.0 to $417.7/ oz.
Silver ⇩ 8.2¢ to $5.258 / oz.

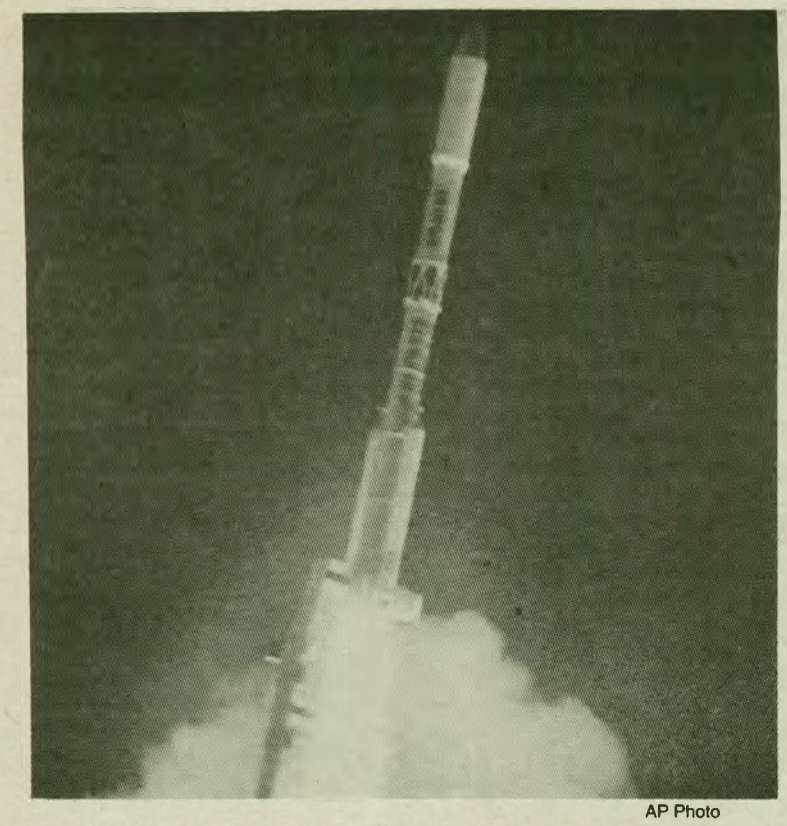
Source: AP

ALMANAC

On January 25:

● **In 1949:** The first Emmy awards for outstanding television programming were given.

● **In 1959:** The first transcontinental jet flight took place. The fare from Los Angeles to New York was $301.



AP Photo

Japan's first lunar probe, the M3S-2 rocket, soars into the heavens Wednesday carrying two satellites aboard the three-stage main rocket.

Japan's 'young space program' launches first lunar space probe

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Japan's first lunar probe was put into orbit around the Earth on Wednesday, ending a 14-year gap between moon missions and giving new prestige to the country's young space program.

Space center officials said the Muses-A satellite, as planned, separated from its Nissan-made rocket several minutes after liftoff Wednesday night from an oceanside launch site in southern Japan.

Mission chief Hiroki Matsuo said data from tracking stations in California and Australia showed the satellite was orbiting the Earth at a maximum distance of 186,000 miles.

The satellite in its highly elliptical orbit is to close within 11,250 miles of the moon by March 18.

At that time, shortly before it crosses the moon's path in a so-called "swing-by," it is to release a second, smaller satellite, which will be propelled into lunar orbit about 10,000 miles from the moon.

The smaller satellite will send data its mother satellite detailing the lunar region's temperatures and electrical fields.

The launch originally was scheduled Tuesday, but the countdown was stopped with 18 seconds remaining because of an electrical problem in the hydraulic system.

Only the United States and the Soviet Union have sent missions to the moon, the most recent being the 1976 landing of an unmanned Soviet vehicle.

The mission is a symbolic step forward for Japan's growing space program, which has relied more on diligent engineering than large budgets.

"This time we are going to the moon. But our objective is not the moon itself," Matsuo said. "Our institute is getting into interplanetary missions in the 1990s, and for that we need to refine our technology."

As technicians prepared the M3S-2 rocket on the space center's only launch pad, officials shivered in buildings around the center where heaters were turned off to conserve electricity for the launch equipment.

Both the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science (ISAS), which is conducting the moon mission, and Japan's other space agency, the National Space Development Agency, have plans for future manned space flights and interplanetary travel.

Meeting on Vietnamese refugees breaks up in turmoil

GENEVA (AP) — A 30-nation conference on Vietnamese boat people broke up in disarray Wednesday after U.S. and Vietnamese delegates balked at a compromise starting date for forced deportation to Vietnam of those denied refugee status.

The United States last week dropped its outright opposition to mandatory repatriation of Vietnamese held to be economic migrants. But it told the closed, U.N.-sponsored meeting the proposed July 1 date was too early, and said no one should have to return to Vietnam before Jan. 1, 1991, officials said.

Britain wanted deportations to begin at once — before the sailing season starts in March — to deter a further influx of boat people into the overflowing camps in Hong Kong, a British crown colony.

The Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) had tried to bridge the gap by suggesting a six-month delay in the repatriation process.

The future of tens of thousands of Vietnamese boat people is at stake.

Chief British delegate Robin McLaren expressed disappointment at the failure to reach an international agreement that would have enabled UNHCR to monitor people sent back to Vietnam.

He said Britain now will have to consider whether to go ahead and return more boat people against their will. Under a deal with Hanoi, Britain forcibly sent back 51 boat people from the overcrowded Hong Kong camps last month.

McLaren, speaking to journalists after the meeting, said Vietnamese officials told delegates any internationally-agreed program of forced repatriations should not begin before Oct. 1.

Vietnam says it needs time to prepare for any mass return of boat people so they can be absorbed into Vietnam's stricken economy.

McLaren noted, however, that for the first time there was consensus that boat people deemed to have fled for economic reasons rather than political persecution should be returned even against their will.

Sergio Vieira de Mello, a senior UNHCR official who presided over the two-day meeting in Geneva, said Norway's Thorwald Stoltenberg, the new High Commissioner for Refugees, was asked to see if a consensus could be reached on a starting date for compulsory repatriation by. He will negotiate directly with relevant capitals.

AP Photo

Vietnamese boat people, opposed to a Hong Kong government plan to relocate them to another detention center, sit under banners Wednesday demanding the return of their boat so they can sail off to Japan.

But Vieira de Mello said there were no immediate plans for another international conference.

U.S. and Vietnamese delegates declined comment after the meeting.

Earlier, Hong Kong security chief Geoffrey Barnes warned that if no agreement emerged, pressure would grow in Hong Kong to push boats of asylum seekers back out to sea.

He said Hong Kong could not cope with another influx of 35,000 boat people, the number that flooded into the colony in 1989.

About 109,000 boat people are in camps in Southeast Asia, including 56,000 in Hong Kong, according to UNHCR figures. The 44,000 boat people who arrived in Hong Kong after June 1988 may be screened to determine if they class as genuine political refugees. Arrivals before June 1988 were granted refugee status without screening.

UNHCR spokesman Raymond Hall said about 7,000 people have so far been screened in Hong Kong and only 15 percent were accepted as genuine refugees.

The United States has argued that more time was needed to enable the voluntary program to work.

Hall said UNHCR was "very satisfied" with Vietnam's treatment of people who returned of their own accord. He said there was no sign of any reprisals.

The refugee agency has refused to take part in any program to return people against their will.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-Chief 1990-1991

Anyone interested in applying must submit a resume and a personal statement of no more than five pages to Chris Donnelly. Further information is available from Chris Donnelly at The Observer.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1990.

JUNIORS

SEATING FOR THE JPW DINNER AND BRUNCH WILL BE HELD AT THE CCE FROM 2-10 PM, MON. JAN 29TH AND TUES. JAN 30TH.

THREE FAMILIES WILL BE ALLOWED PER TABLE, WITH A MAXIMUM OF THREE TABLES PER GROUP - EACH JUNIOR IS ALLOWED TO PRESENT A MAXIMUM OF 9 I.D.s.

QUESTIONS? CALL 239-6028 BETWEEN 7-9PM MON-THURS.

Van swerves off road into canal, killing 10 farm laborers

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — A farm labor van plunged off a curve and into a canal in heavy fog Wednesday in rural Hendry County, trapping and drowning 10 migrant workers from Mexico, authorities said.

"Some of them had stuck their arms out trying to get out, but they just didn't make it," said sheriff's Lt. Bill Chamness. "When the deputies dove in to get them, they were already dead."

The driver and one passenger escaped through windows with minor injuries as the panel van sank in 12 feet of murky water, he said. Nine men and one woman couldn't get out, he said.

"We think it was probably due to dense fog," Chamness said. "In the accident area, there's a curve. Evidently they got on the curve quicker than they thought, and instead of turning they went straight into the canal."

AP/ Fox

The driver "made no attempt to turn, and he's driven this road many times," he said.

But the driver told investigators he lost control of the van when the steering failed, said Florida Highway Patrol Maj. Mike Kirby in Tallahassee.

"That van will be meticulously scrutinized in the next day or two," Kirby said.

Chamness said the privately owned van went straight for 50 yards instead of making the curve on a county road about six miles south of this Lake Okeechobee farm community, which is about 100 miles northwest of Miami.

The road cuts through a sugar cane district intersected by numerous irrigation and drainage canals, Chamness said.

The accident occurred at about 7:30 a.m. EST, but the sheriff's office didn't receive word until 7:46 a.m. The first deputies to arrive dove into the water in a fruitless rescue effort.

"They could feel some of the arms out of the window but they were dead," the lieutenant said. "There was nothing you could do."

A sheriff's diver who attached a tow-truck cable to the back of the sunken van estimated visibility in the 50-foot-wide canal was only about 2 feet, Chamness said.

The surviving passenger, Nicolas Escobedo, 50, was interviewed briefly outside the Aiken-Davis funeral home, where all of the bodies were taken.

"It happened very fast. We were on the road, and then the next I knew we were under water," he said in Spanish.

Escobedo said all of the workers were living in LaBelle, and many were related. Eleanor Hough, spokeswoman at Hendry General Hospital, said the driver's wife was one of the victims.

The driver was admitted to Hendry General Hospital in stable condition for observation, said emergency room nurse Maggie Kocher. She did not release his name. Escobedo was treated and released.

The two suffered "just minimal injuries," such as scrapes and bruises and showed no signs of broken bones or internal injuries, she said.

U.S. gets a look at Soviet nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators, seeking to speed work on a proposed arms pact, have agreed to the first ever peek at each other's nuclear warheads, U.S. spokesmen said Wednesday.

Under the terms of a little publicized protocol signed in Geneva on Monday, U.S. and Soviet inspectors will take a close look sometime this spring at warheads atop one each of the other side's land-based and submarine-launched ballistic missiles, the spokesmen said.

Determining the exact number of warheads aboard missiles and bombers will be key when the two sides complete work on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, to cut superpower arsenals by 30 percent to 50 percent.

Secretary of State James Baker is to hold talks in Moscow on Feb. 6-7 with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in an effort to speed work on the START accord for possible signing at an expected summit next June.

Three previous arms control treaties have not been ratified by the Senate, in large measure because of doubts that they could be verified.

Under the new protocol, the Soviets also will have a chance to look at two U.S. B-1B bombers, and the Americans at two Soviet Tupolev-95 "Bear" bombers. One version will be designed to carry cruise missiles and the other to carry standard bombs.

The Soviet ballistic missiles to be inspected are the landbased SS-18 and the the submarine-launched SS-N-23, said Matthew Murphy, a spokesman for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The Soviets say the SS-18, like the U.S. MX missile, carries 10 warheads, although one intelligence source said that the big Soviet booster can lift up to 20 nuclear devices. The Soviets will get a close look under the tip of an MX and the new D-5, to be deployed aboard submarines starting this March.

The D-5 is designed to carry eight and the SS-N-23 to carry four warheads, according to information published by the two sides.

"This agreement marks the first time that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will inspect a number of each other's nuclear warheads on ballistic missiles," said a statement read by David Denny, a State Department spokesman.

The exact time and place of the inspections has not been disclosed.

President Bush last June proposed that the two sides test verification techniques before conclusion of START, an unusual step designed to enhance ability to monitor the compliance of the other side.

At the 1987 Washington summit, the sides agreed on the number of warheads to be attributed to each existing type of strategic ballistic missile and on the need for inspections.

Precautions will be taken to ensure that the inspectors learn as little as possible about the internal design of the warheads, possible by shrouding them in cloths so that opposing experts see only several lumps inside the delivery vehicles, said one source.

"It's the dance of the seven veils," said the source.

In a separate development, the State Department said U.S. officials still hope to sign at the June summit an agreement on two unratified nuclear test treaties from the 1970s.

Safety event planned for SMC

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

A possible two day safety and security event was discussed at Saint Mary's Board of Student Affairs meeting Wednesday night.

The event would include a short video on date rape, followed by various speakers from the Saint Mary's and South Bend community. It would be based on personal rights and responsibilities, according to Mary Beth Blajda, vice president of student affairs.

The two day event is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28.

Also scheduled is a presentation on karate and self defense. This will be held in Angela Athletic Facility, possibly before the nightly aerobics.

Board member Tina Donahue suggested that some teachers use the presentations as part of their class agenda.

"Especially in the Woman's Studies classes... it would allow more students to participate and become involved."

Donahue also suggested that the women of Notre Dame be formally invited to create more involvement.

Also discussed were the dates of many social activities, such as hall and class dances, which will be announced in the next few weeks. Saint Mary's will also be participating in a waste recycling program. It will be similar to that of Notre Dame's, and there will be boxes in every hall section.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

News Copy Editor

To apply, or for further information, please submit a one-page personal statement to Matt Gallagher (239-5303).

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The World Hunger Coalition is again sponsoring the Wednesday Lunch Fast!

By giving up your lunch every Wednesday during the semester the WHC receives funds from University Food Services which they distribute to hunger relief organizations including the International Development Exchange, the Chol-Chol Foundation and Caritads Bangladesh.

So Please, fight the battle against hunger.
Sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast
in the dining halls today and tomorrow and also
Friday, January 26, at lunch-or...

Call x2631 or x4229 anytime and leave a message to participate.

U.S. condemns repression from Haitian government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized on Wednesday as "outrageous and indefensible" the Haitian government's expulsion of democratic opposition leaders and other measures to silence dissent.

In a follow-up to the weekend expulsion of four prominent politicians, Haitian authorities arrested a leading business figure Tuesday and ordered broadcast outlets to air only government-approved news.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the measures a "blatant assault" on civil liberties that puts at risk the democratic transition the government has promised.

"We call upon the government of Haiti to cease any actions which infringe on freedom of speech and other basic human rights and (to) rescind its emergency measures."

AP Photo

Rev. Gerard Juste of the Haitian Refugee Center has refugees in Miami sign a petition asking President Bush to ban the deportation of Haitians because of unrest and a "state of siege."

Under questioning, Tutwiler raised the possibility that a $41.4 million program of U.S. humanitarian aid funnelled through private groups might be curtailed.

Later, however, other State Department officials denied that the option was being considered, noting that the funds benefit the Haitian people directly and are not handled by Haitian authorities.

The only government-to-government aid provided to Haiti since November 1987 was $10 million in food assistance last year.

"The actions of the Haitian government have been outrageous and indefensible," Tutwiler said. "They will affect U.S.-Haitian relations and the prospect for future aid. You cannot destroy democracy in order to save it."

A Haitian Information Ministry statement told broadcasters that it must approve their local news reports, and ordered them to "refrain from relaying or broadcasting any information on Haiti from stations broadcasting" from abroad.

Stations also were told not to broadcast anything "likely to incite agitation."

'Magician' seeks to rid neighborhood of billboard ads

CHICAGO (AP) — The paintbrush-wielding "magician" who made several billboards disappear under coats of white paint said Wednesday he's fed up with glamorous ads touting tobacco and alcohol in inner-city neighborhoods.

But a billboard company spokesman said the paint jobs are vandalism.

The painter, who's taken the pseudonym Mandrake after the comic-strip magician, said billboard ads in predominantly black and Hispanic neighborhoods on the South Side are aimed at young people and promote dangerous vices.

Mandrake, who described himself as a 54-year-old black professional but declined to give his real name, said he's taken a paintbrush to billboards three times in broad daylight because the ads corrupt young people.

"I have seen over the past two years a disproportionate amount of advertising in the black and Hispanic community," he said in a telephone interview. "I believe it was time for us to stand up and fight back.

"I'm a firm believer in the Constitution and believe the law was broken ... but at the same time, there is a moral obligation, a right, that must be addressed," he said.

Geoff Obrzut, a spokesman for national billboard company Patrick Media, said he filed a police report Wednesday.

"He's obviously vandalizing private property," Obrzut said in a telephone interview. "We would be willing to prosecute if he's caught."

Mandrake's actions have helped fuel a controversy over the targeting of minorities by alcohol and tobacco companies.

On one side stand consumer advocates alarmed by the number of people from inner-city communities dying from smoking- and drinking-related illnesses.

On the other side are industry representatives, who dismiss attacks on such advertising as an infringement of the constitutional right to freedom of speech. Industry representatives contend that ads specifically aimed at minorities are harmless and that people make their own decision about whether to light up or take a drink.

However, the lung cancer rate has increased four times faster among blacks than among whites in the past 30 years, according to reports from the American Lung Association and the National Cancer Institute.

A 1987 study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a health advocacy group based in Washington, found that black men have a 70 percent higher death rate from cirrhosis of the liver than whites.

The health advocacy group contends that children are being encouraged by the billboard ads.

"Children on the way to school and back home or even at recess get the message that the way to be happy, glamorous, or athletic is to smoke and-or drink," a center publication said.

Obrzut disagreed, saying that while 50 percent of billboard advertising does occur in the inner city, a company study found that only 16 percent of Chicago's 2,500 billboards were alcohol- or tobacco-related.

Gary Miller, a spokesman for the American Tobacco Institute in Washington, said studies also show that young people become smokers primarily because of peer group pressures and parental influence.

He said tobacco companies might advertise to minorities because more minorities than whites tend to be smokers.

"Just like an effective advertisement, you try to reach those people to whom it appeals," Miller said in a telephone interview.

Janet Flynn of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, echoed Miller's sentiments, saying: "We restrict our advertising to responsible adult customers."

In Baltimore, pressure from various groups led an advertising company to remove much of its black-oriented advertising.

And R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. recently scrapped plans to test market Uptown, a new cigarette aimed at the black community, after opposition from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

China

continued from page 1

rassment and secret trials of pro-democracy agitators continue.

They also contend that Bush's administrative actions to protect the students can be revoked at any time and could be subject to a court challenge.

Three Republican senators who attended a White House meeting with Bush on other matters late in the day said afterward they stood with the president on the China question and predicted his veto would be sustained.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said, "We expect to see that veto sustained."

Meet

continued from page 1

that students choose to attend Catholic Universities.

The idea of the association began when student leaders at Notre Dame discussed the possibility of organizing a unified Catholic student voice with student leaders at other Catholic Universities last spring.

The discussions raised awareness among student leaders of the potential power a voice of over 400,000 people may have.

Clarification

The following information was omitted from a brief appearing on Page 2 of Tuesday's Observer. Charlotte Ames, associate librarian, compiled the bibliography of major and unpublished works about and selected works by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh to be included in "Theodore M. Hesburgh: A Bio-Bibliography."

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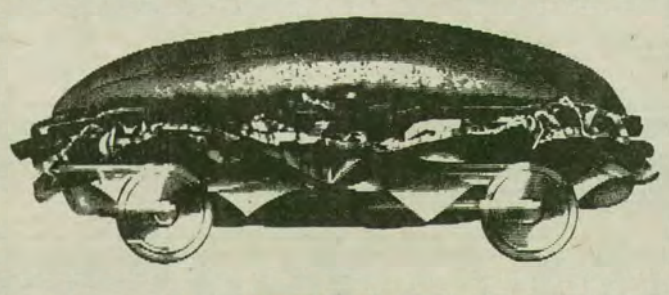

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Fellowships awarded to Notre Dame graduate students

Special to The Observer

Several students in the University of Notre Dame's Graduate School received prestigious fellowships and awards for study during the 1989-90 academic year.

Randall Kolar, a graduate student in civil engineering, received a National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship. Lance Perez, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering received an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship. John Nieto, a graduate student in philosophy, received an NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship.

The NSF fellowships provide support for outstanding students pursuing advanced degrees in science, mathematics and engineering. Last year, only 685 of the nearly 5,150 students submitting applications received NSF Graduate Fellowships. Only 75 of the 740 students submitting applications received NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships.

Thomas Hur and David Quackenbush, both graduate students in philosophy, were among the 120 graduate students nationwide to receive awards from the Jacob K. Javits Fellows Program in 1989-90. They join James Harder, a graduate student in economics and Marie Kramb and Margaret Stein, both graduate students in English, as Javits Fellows at Notre Dame.

The Javits Fellows Program, administered by the U. S. Department of Education, offers scholarship awards to doctoral students in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Bryce Cole, a graduate student in civil engineering and Timothy Power, a graduate student in government and international studies, received Fulbright Scholar Awards to study in Germany and Brazil, respectively.

During the 1989-90 academic year, 639 of these awards were granted to 3048 applicants. Funded primarily by the U.S. government with additional contributions from other nations, the Fulbright awards are intended to foster international understanding by supporting a variety of educational activities.

In addition, five international students received Fulbright awards to study at Notre Dame. They are Christophe Kougniazonde and Guillaume Zounlome, both from Benin, and Fausto Diaz and Oscar Aguilar, both from Mexico, all graduate students in government and international studies, and Irene Perurena from Panama, a graduate student in peace studies.

Theresa Rice, a graduate student in medieval studies, received a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities. Between 100 and 125 of these fellowships are given annually to promising college seniors or recent graduates interested in careers as teachers and scholars in the humanities.

Elizabeth Abeyta-Price, a graduate student in psychology and Jose Robledo, a graduate student in civil engineering, received National Research Council/Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities Awards. For the 1989-90 academic year, 55 of these fellowships were awarded nationwide.

International students, Rodrigo Atria from Chile and Gabriela Ippolito and Maria Ollier, both from Argentina, all graduate students in government and international studies, received Ford Foundation Fellowships for study at Notre Dame.

Carina Perelli, a graduate student in government and international studies, received a Social Science Research Council/MacArthur Foundation Dissertation Fellowship in International Peace and Security. This fellowship, administered by the Social Science Research Council with funds from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is intended to encourage critical thinking about significant policy issues and the development of new perspectives on international affairs.

Cheryl Schrader, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, received an American Association of University Women (AAUW) Selected Professions Fellowship and a ZONTZ Amelia Earhart Fellowship.

The AAUW fellowships were given to 197 graduate students nationwide in 1989-90. ZONTA International, an organization of executive women, awards the Amelia Earhart Fellowship in memory of the aviation pioneer who was one of its most famous members. The fellowship supports qualified women doing graduate study in aerospace-related fields.

Maria Aguirre, a graduate student in economics, and David Dixon and Juan Guerin, both graduate students in government and international studies, received Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowships. These fellowships, administered by the Institute for the Study of World Politics with funds from the Compton Foundation of New York and the Danforth Foundation of Saint Louis, support graduate students intending to pursue teaching, business, diplomatic, or legal careers in international relations.

David Lowell Hay, a graduate student in history received an American Historical Association Fellowship in Aerospace History.

Alan Gibson, a graduate student in government and international studies, received an American Antiquarian Society/Frances Hiatt Fellowship.

Laurel Jordan, a graduate student in theology, received a John Wesley Fellowship from the Fund for Theological Education.

Social

continued from page 1

curity with private retirement plans. The president's refusal at a news conference to reject the Porter-Gingrich proposal was quickly criticized by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat whose own tax-cut plan was dismissed by Bush.

Moynihan, who is considered one of the government's top authorities on Social Security, said of the Republican congressmen's proposal, "The president described that as 'innovative thinking'. Was it innovative thinking after 50 years of steady payments to start dismantling Social Security? I don't think so."

The subject of Social Security arose at Bush's news conference when he was asked about Moynihan's plan to roll back this year's tax increase and reduce one scheduled next year. The aim of the bill — which has attracted widespread interest, if not support, in Congress — is to halt the use of surplus Social Security taxes to make the federal deficit appear far smaller than it is.

Bush said he sees no need for any major change in Social Security at this time. "I think the system has been, in and out over the years, basically a pretty fair system," he said.

Moynihan's bill is "a disguise for increased taxes around the corner," Bush said. "This is a ... sleight-of-hand operation," he added, noting that shortly after Moynihan outlined his plan, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., proposed to replace revenues from the reduced Social Security taxes with a national sales tax.

"There is no sleight of hand whatsoever," Moynihan replied, "and I do not see that there was any need to make such a characterization."

Lawmakers from both parties have expressed displeasure that Social Security surpluses — which are building at the rate of $1 billion a week — are being used for deficit reduction, rather than being invested solely for the benefit of future retirees.

Moynihan has been speaking on this issue for months. But it grabbed public attention for the first time when, during a slow news period over the December holidays, he called for cutting the taxes if they are not going to be saved for Social Security.

There were these other developments Wednesday:

—Bush said Congress should wait to see his own proposal for gradually taking Social Security surpluses out of the federal deficit calculation. That long-range plan, starting in 1993, would require that a growing portion of the surplus be used to retire publicly held debt.

—House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he has serious reservations about Moynihan's proposed tax cut.

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Global markets threatened by downturn

NEW YORK (AP) — The upward spiral that carried the stock markets of the world to new highs through much of the 1980s now seems to be threatening to transform itself into a vicious cycle in the other direction.

The catch phrase "global investing" suddenly no longer conjures up the heady images it once evoked in the minds of Wall Street brokers and their customers.

The new sequence that has unsettled so many investors and business planners played out in typical fashion Wednesday:

Share prices in the Tokyo stock market, which has been under intermittent pressure because of rising interest rates in Japan, posted a sharp loss, driving the bellwether Nikkei index of 225 issues down 599.04 points to 36,778.98.

As the business day shifted to Europe, stocks dropped in London in selling attributed both to the decline in Japan and fears of a shaky session in New York.

Then, trading began on Wall Street with a burst of selling that seemed preordained by what happened earlier in foreign financial centers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell about 60 points in early trading, on top of a loss of nearly 195 points over the past three weeks, before staging a partial recovery to finish at 2,604.50, down 10.82 on the day.

At the same time, interest rates on U.S. government securities continued their recent rise, which was touched off by tightening monetary conditions abroad.

No matter what the Federal Reserve's intentions for the domestic economy, many analysts fear, U.S. interest rates will be forced higher just to stay competitive with higher yields on securities available to investors in the Far East and Europe.

That worry was reinforced Tuesday when a government sale of 40-year bonds to finance a rescue plan for troubled thrift institutions drew a very chilly reception from investors.

At the extreme, some observers worry, the next noteworthy "export" to the United States from Japan could be a recession aggravated by high borrowing costs.

However, a sizable optimistic contingent in the financial world maintains that events aren't likely to reach that stage.

World markets toppled in domino fashion during the crash of 1987, but started coming back strong within a matter of months, paced by an especially brisk recovery in Japan, these observers recall.

This time, some suggest, the U.S. bond market could take a leading role in stabilizing the situation.

NBC to enter high-definition TV

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV and a French electronics company plan to announce a joint venture with North American Philips Corp. to develop an improved television system that would likely lead to high-definition TV, an industry source said Wednesday.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report on the venture in this week's issue of Broadcasting magazine. NBC and the French company, Thomson SA, have been working at the non-profit David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, N.J., to develop advanced television systems.

An NBC spokeswoman, Beth Comstock, said she could not comment on the reports. However, NBC scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce a "new participant" in its high-definition TV, or HDTV, research.

Albert Ruttner, a spokesman for North American Philips, part of the Dutch electronics giant Philips NV, also said he could not comment on the reports.

Philips, maker of the Magnavox, Sylvania and Philco brands, has said it is working on an improved television system called High-Definition System for North America.

Thomson, parent of Thomson Consumer Electronics Inc., its U.S. arm, owns the former GE and RCA television lines.

NBC has been working with Thomson on what is called Advanced Compatible TV. The system would improve the picture on TV sets being developed by Thomson while allowing continued use of conventional sets, Ms. Comstock said.

The new system would require only minor, low-cost adjustments to existing equipment at local TV stations, she said.

The venture eventually is expected to develop true high-definition television.

Playboy's new home abandons racy image

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Playmates and a bronze bunny greeted visitors Tuesday to Playboy Enterprises Inc.'s new headquarters, a gleaming corporate hutch that reflects the company's hopes for rebounding profits.

The new digs mark a slight departure in image for the publishing and video company built on flesh and fantasy. The Playboy sign atop its former skyscraper headquarters on Michigan Avenue will be going into storage with founder Hugh Hefner's round bed and other icons of Playboy's racier past.

Hefner skipped the invitation-only headquarters housewarming party Tuesday night. At 63, the onetime king of the swinging singles is working on his autobiography and settled in his Los Angeles mansion with his pregnant wife, former Playboy centerfold Kimberley Conrad.

Hefner still owns about 70 percent of the company's stock but daughter Christie Hefner, Playboy's chairman since November 1988, runs the Chicago-based company. She has run Playboy's day-to-day operations since 1982, when she became president.

Playboy's new headquarters atop a 16-story downtown building fronting Lake Michigan are smaller — 100,000 square feet compared with 125,000 in its old building — but feature airier office space and a two-story, skylit atrium displaying valuable company-owned artworks.

The new headquarters are less than three blocks from the 36-story tower that housed Playboy's corporate offices for 22 years. Playboy says the move will save the company $11 million over the 15-year term of the lease.

The smaller but airier new headquarters, Ms. Hefner said in a telephone interview, "make a symbolic statement about this company being renewed, re-energized and entering another era of creativity."

Playboy is indeed showing renewed vigor, 37 years after Hugh Hefner launched the company's flesh-and-fashion flagship magazine from his kitchen table in Chicago with a $600 investment.

Although Playboy magazine's circulation is nowhere near its 1972 peak of 7.2 million, it has held at roughly 3.5 million for almost five years while sales of harder-core men's magazines such as Penthouse and Hustler have fallen.

Under the direction of Ms. Hefner, Playboy has made a successful push into home video, retooled its broadcast television operations, increased product licensing and expanded its publishing business into art prints and catalogs.

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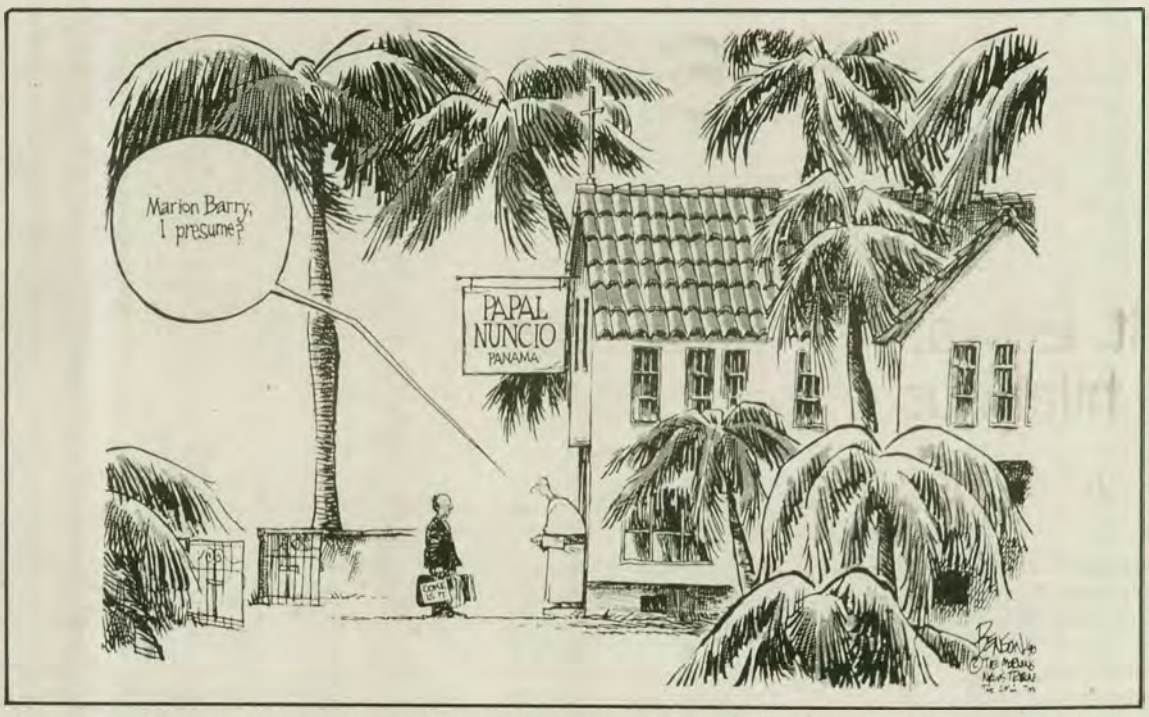

Right to life of unborn baby takes precedence

By Manuel Espino

Last Monday I was one of the many who marched in our nation's capital to express disapproval concerning the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. It has been 17 years since the court ruled that abortion is legal in all states on demand for any reason whatsoever up until pregnancy. Since then, states have placed restrictions on abortion, with the health of the mother being foremost among concerns, and the unborn child's being nonexistent.

Though different polls show that most people favor freedom of choice, or death as it should be called, most people with whom I have conversed feel that abortion should not be used as a form of birth control.

However, arguments in favor of abortion exist for so many "rare" cases, such as the health of the mother, rape, and incest. The first case is understandably a very touchy case; the second, very rare; the latter, downright difficult. Yet another argument, a socioeconomic one, for abortion is that certain people cannot afford to raise another child.

In my experiences as a prolifer, as a person growing up in Fort Worth's poverty-stricken north side, and as a student attending a predominantly black high school, I have witnessed how abortion is used and have developed my own beliefs about abortion with religion playing no part in my decision.

The foundation for my beliefs, though I did not know at the time, came on April 28, 1974. I never knew before how much I loved my family until I became aware that one-third of it might never have come into this world. My younger brother, now a sophomore in high school, could have been another statistic. My mother had a difficult time delivering babies, and quite honestly, did not think she could have children after she delivered me. So when she became pregnant five years later, it was great cause for worry.

She experienced a lot of complications, and the doctors suggested that she have an abortion because it would probably come down to only one surviving the delivery. She and my father never had a doubt that it would come down to fate — whatever would happen would happen. As it turned out, both of them are healthy, though my mother can no longer have children naturally.

The other third of my family came into the Espino household on August 16, 1984, ten years after my younger brother. She, too, could have been aborted because her natural mother already had 10 children and could not afford to have another. However, since my mom wanted another child, she agreed to adopt this woman's next-born. We helped her out with maternity clothes and the hospital bills, and as it turned out, I have a bright, vivacious, younger sister, whom I love dearly.

As for the other cases in which abortions are used — convenience, rape, and incest — I feel that we were all fetuses at one time or another. We could have all been aborted. Maybe not legally, but what if our brothers, sisters, or even us, were one of those 4,400 aborted daily and 1,606,000 aborted yearly?

To me, abortion is murder, and once we start making exceptions for rape, incest, health to the mother, or any other cases, we are qualifying murder. We cannot do that. Thus, along with the National Right to Life President, Nellie Gray, we need support in enacting a Paramount Human Life Amendment that protects life from conception, a stage we all have endured.

So, I urge the Notre Dame community to get more involved in pro-life work, be it through out Right to Life chapter, political lobbying and marches, or even personal means. Let's all work for the most fundamental right of all — life.

Manuel Espino is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

LETTERS

Sex involves taking responsibility for possible outcomes like childbirth

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Kurt Mills' Viewpoint article (The Observer, Jan. 23) concerning the Catholic Church's view on abortion. I feel that Mr. Mills has over-simplified the problem by reducing the issue of abortion to that of a woman's right to decide what to do with her own body.

The woman is not the only human being involved in the consequences of the decision; therefore, she should not be alone in the decision-making process. Although Mr. Mills felt compelled to take the liberty to dispel all noble and sincere intentions of fathering males, they are part of the process and do have rights: the right to sustain and, yes, care for the life which he has taken part in creating.

Most importantly, he fails to even mention the rights of the unborn baby. Babies, in their earliest stages, do not have the capacity to exist independently but are nonetheless creations of God. The fact that unborn babies, helpless though they may be, do have human souls should cause us, as Christians, to take issue with the discontinuance of their physical being.

Another point that the author fails to explore is that women actually do exercise the right of choice when they choose to have sex. The writer's argument that women should have the ultimate decision is already solidified. A woman exercises her right whether or not to abstain from sex, and it is my personal belief that both men and women engaging in sex should realize the possible consequences of their action.

Exercising the right of abortion after-the-fact is a cop-out. I am not a chauvinist who fails to recognize a female's rights, nor do I feel that any woman should be reduced to a baby factory. I do feel, as a Catholic, that after a woman has chosen to engage in sex that the decision then is forfeited to an almighty power much greater than you or I. So please, let God decide.

Charles S. Moser
Flanner Hall
Jan. 23, 1990.

Correction: A Viewpoint letter in yesterday's issue stated that 150 students participate in CSC activities each year. The actual number is 1,500 students.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The main object of religion is not to get a man into heaven, but to get heaven into him.'

Thomas Hardy

Noises Off

St. Edward's Hall presents a hilarious display of talent

JASON WINSLADE
accent writer

It's not Shakespeare. It's not a Western. It's not paprika. What is it? It's sardines, flowers, a cactus, a bottle of booze, a telephone, a lost contact lens. It's bunny ears, boxes, bags, dresses and doorknobs. It's Michael Frayn's recent Broadway farce of the theater profession, Noises Off.

The play is brought to you by the people who gave you Ten Little Indians, the St. Edward's Hall Players. Directed by St. Ed's President Raul Gonzales, Noises Off has a play-within-a-play format not often tackled on a college level. It is billed as "a play in one act, three times."

First, the audience sees the opening act of the production Nothing On in rehearsal. Then, the same act is seen in performance, but only after the reversible set, simply but effectively designed by Philip Pietraszewski, is completely turned around, and the audience is given a backstage view. Finally, the audience sees the act performed from the front. At this point, it is so distorted that the confusion, flubbed lines and misplaced props are hilarious.

The rehearsal scene introduces the flamboyant actors contrasted with their more serious, yet equally comical characters. The most enjoyable contrast comes from Thomas Nientimp's portrayal of foppish and effeminate actor, Garry Lejeune, and his more manly character, Roger Tramplemain. Also excellent was Eric B. Hurtt's portrayal of nervous and frail actor, Frederick Fellowes, and his more distinguished character, Philip Brent.

The scene also includes Dotty Otley (Judy Hilbrich) and her cockney-drawling character Mrs. Clackett, posh actress Belinda Blair (Mary Kathryn Larsen), dizzy actress Brooke Ashton (Tanya Braukman), and aging alcoholic and wildly gesticulating actor, Selsdon Mowbray (Patrick Brennan).

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Dotty Otley(Judy Hilbrich) pulls cactus needles from Lloyd Dallas(Paul Gleixner) in the St. Edward's Hall Players production of Noises Off which opens tonight and runs through Sunday afternoon.

Nothing On is directed by impatient philanderer Lloyd Dallas (Paul Gleixner). The stage managers are the bumbling Poppy Norton-Taylor (Wendy Verkler) and the lecherous Tim Allgood (Rich Burke).

A word of warning about viewing Noises Off: Come prepared. Be very alert, try to watch all sides of the stage at once and leave plenty of room to fall out of your seat laughing. Not one performance is weak, and each has character idiosyncrasies which make them a delight to watch. You will probably try to watch all of them at once.

The British accents are wonderful, though the thicker ones are harder to follow. They provide a marvelous contrast between the polite, but nasty, Lloyd and the British actors and the swearing American, Tim, whose attempt at acting in Nothing On is nothing short of hilarious.

Not only do the actors play their parts with comic flair, they handle the technical aspect of the play perfectly. The comic timing, prop handling, sight gags, innuendos, and pitfalls are what make the show a nonstop roller coaster ride of comedy which lends a new meaning to the phrase "comic relief."

Noises Off plays at Washington Hall Thursday through Saturday at 8:10 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:10 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at the LaFortune Information Desk for $3 and at the door for $4.

Street Law turns ND students into teachers

MICHELLE DALL
accent writer

Notre Dame law students are getting a chance to preach what they practice.

Twice a week, law school seniors participating in the University's Street Law program travel to area high schools to teach local teens about the American legal system and its effect on their lives.

The purpose of Street Law is to teach high school kids "street smarts" by applying normally technical legal concepts to actual events in the students' daily lives, according to James Roemer, Street Law coordinator and director of community relations at Notre Dame.

Each class of high school seniors is typically team-taught by a pair of law students who receive two hours of academic credit. The sessions address several topics such as civil liberties, family and consumer law and criminal procedure. "We try to deal with relevant topics — issues which interest high school students and touch their lives," said Mary Cole, a law school senior who led a class at Clay High School last semester.

The law students work with the high school instructors in preparing each semester's syllabus, according to Roemer. He said that the law students cover the course material, but the teachers generally control examinations, grading and discipline.

"I try to teach the class from a 'cars and bars' perspective," said Mike McDonnell, another law student who participated in the program. "Those kind of concerns are a part of every student's world....I try to help the kids stay out of trouble and realize the consequences of their actions."

Street Law, a nation-wide program, was introduced at the Georgetown Law Center 15 years ago. In 1979, David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and former Notre Dame Professor Charles Crutchfield brought the program to South Bend. Roemer assumed control of Street Law when Crutchfield retired in 1983.

Between 20 and 50 law school seniors participate in the program every semester. The number of applicants typically triples between the first and second semester, Roemer said. He attributes this increase to demanding fall course loads as well as job interviews, which are primarily conducted in the first semester.

Six area high schools play host to the Street Law program, including Clay, Washington, Adams, Penn, St. Joseph's and Gilean. The law students generally teach at the school of their choice, according to Roemer. They base their decision largely on personal preferences and the various times the course is offered at each institution, he explained.

Roemer said the relationships which develop during Street Law are often symbiotic, benefiting both the high school and law school seniors.

"High school students look forward to having two exceptionally bright people only five or six years older than themselves come in twice a week and teach their class," he explained. "It's fun and challenging — a change of pace. They're also exposed to the expertise of someone who has nearly completed a full legal education and just really knows his stuff....the law students are unusually motivated and absolutely dynamic on their feet," he added.

Clay senior Mike Molnar says "there's no question" he would participate in the program again. "The class has given me a lot of knowledge (about the law)," he commented. "Maybe someday I'll be a juror in a real case, and I'll be able to understand the system a little better since I took this class."

"A lot of these kids have misconceptions about the law," McDonnell explained. "They just know what they've seen on 'Night Court' or 'L.A. Law'....People think of law primarily as legal enforcement, but that's really just a minute part of the law — even though it's the most visible, " he explained.

Chastity Johnson, another Clay student, echoes, "You may think a law says one thing, but sometimes it really means something completely different."

"This class helps high school students realize how much the law touches their lives, " Cole said. "They may not realize it, but the minute they step outside their homes, the law regulates almost everything they do...It influences them when they rent a video, buy a book or mail a letter, " she said.

Law students also benefit from the program, according to Roemer. "They get a chance to be of service to the community and fulfill a social responsibility," he said. "It's an example of giving being even more rewarding than receiving."

Courtesy of J. Becker

Through the Street Law program, Mike McDonnell gains experience while teaching Clay High seniors how the law influences daily life.

As well as acquiring practical experience, law students in the program are expected to express their ideas clearly in front of large groups and think quickly on their feet, said Roemer. Both of these experiences are "invaluable practice in training for the law," he said. "These individuals will be in front of people their entire lives," he explained.

Cole, who plans to pursue a career in legal education, said the program is also good training in explaining the law to individuals unacquainted with the legal system. "When I'm an attorney, my clients will be the common people — not lawyers or legal scholars — and I'll have to explain the law to them in layman's terms," she said.

McDonnell commented, "I've always believed that you've never really learned something unless you can teach it. Your knowledge is only as good as your ability to express what you've learned."

Roemer said he believes Street Law's success speaks for itself. "The comments from participating students motivate us to continue the program," he said. "The evaluations have been very positive."

On these grounds, Roemer rules that the program should be continued. According to the "jurors" at Clay, the high school students themselves, Roemer's verdict is sound.

Graf escapes upset to advance to Australian Open final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf, suddenly looking vulnerable, barely escaped an upset Thursday to reach the Australian Open finals along with calm and confident American teen-ager Mary Joe Fernandez.

Graf's two-year reign as Australian Open champion almost ended in a thrilling duel with Helena Sukova, but Graf rallied from a break down in the final set to win, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Fernandez, 18, beat Graf's nervous West German compatriot, Claudia Porwik, 6-2, 6-1, and said she's not worried about facing the top player in women's tennis.

Sukova, who broke Martina Navratilova's record 74-match winning streak in the Australian Open in 1984, almost paid Graf back for beating her in the finals last year.

Graf, who stretched her personal-best winning streak to 47, played sluggishly, missing shots and moving slower than usual, and was down a break at 2-1 in the final set. But Graf broke back and kept the set on serve at 5-4.

Sukova, serving to tie the set, double-faulted and hit a forehand wide to lose the game and match.

Graf had not dropped a set in 20 previous matches in the Australian Open and had beaten Sukova 14 times in a row. Graf lost to Sukova only once before — seven years ago when Graf was 13.

Sukova, 24, whose late mother, Vera, was a finalist at Wimbledon in 1962, was a finalist here in 1984 and last year and a finalist at the 1986 U.S. Open, but has yet to win a Grand Slam title.

Fernandez, displaying a style reminiscent of Chris Evert — the last American to reach the Australian finals — prowled the baseline and ripped passing shots by the net-charging Porwik.

Fernandez, tall and lanky with a white sweat band around her forehead and her long, brown hair tied in a pony tail, raced through the match in 67 minutes.

She said knew Porwik, 21, was nervous and took advantage of it.

"You could tell after the first couple of games, she was shaking her racket and hitting the ball up," Fernandez said. "I tried to keep on top of her the whole match."

"I was a little bit nervous playing in a semifinal for the first time in my life," Porwik admitted. "But really I think I was just too tired. I was physically tired and mentally tired and made too many mistakes."

Porwik hit 49 errors, 20 more than Fernandez.

Fernandez grew up near Evert in Florida and saw her as a role model. Like Evert, she fashioned her game around a two-fisted backhand and solid groundstrokes.

Fernandez, now 18 and a pro since 14, has grown into a strong, 5-foot-8 player with an increasingly effective net game — better than Evert's at the same age.

Though she rarely went to the net against Porwik, Fernandez ended the match there with a cross-court backhand volley.

Fernandez' only lapse in the second set came in the fourth game, a long, tense battle in which Porwik finally broke after nine deuces and on her sixth break point.

But Fernandez broke right back and quickly put away the match by holding and breaking Porwik again.

Classifieds

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

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Found: blue, Air Force overcoat. Call Mark @ x2937.

LOST: Gold and diamond ring in LaLortune basement restroom. Of great sentimental value. If found, please call Theresa @ X4856. Possible reward.

LOST: Gold chain and cross at the ACC on Tues. night - Of great sentimental value. If found please call X1002.

LOST SILVER ROSARY DURING FINALS!! PLEASE CALL IF YOU FOUND IT- MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE. X4286

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SMOKE TAXI

Live!

Thursday, Jan. 25
at Club 23

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KEYBOARDIST wanted to join established high-energy progressive rock/dance band. Good equipment and attitude a must, backing vocals a plus. All interested contact: Dennis #3281... Brian #1804

!!!TOM NEVALA!!!
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Love,
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HELP contribute to
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WINTERFEST
WINTERFEST
WINTERFEST
WINTERFEST
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hi ag

And... SEAN BROWN turns 21 on Feb. 8th!!!!! HAPPY B'DAY!

---

female student needed to share CampusView apt. for remainder of semester call
2774322

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now accepting essays, fiction and book reviews. Submit to English Office by feb. 16th.

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HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY!
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Buy today limited quantity available.
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AP Photo

Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway has been taking some heat from four-time Super Bowl champion Terry Bradshaw as of late and has decided to return some. He believes Bradshaw is jealous of his lucrative contract and has refuted Bradshaw's criticism of him as a 'baby' who can't bring home a Super Bowl ring.

Elway fights back after Bradshaw's criticisms

ORLEANS (AP) — Denver quarterback John Elway, blistered by Hall of Famer Terry Bradshaw as being too soft, fired back Wednesday.

Elway said Bradshaw had been critical of him throughout his career and that the ex-Pittsburgh quarterback was jealous because of Elway's high salary.

"He can stick it in his ear," Elway said.

Asked to compare Elway and San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, opponents in Sunday's Super Bowl, Bradshaw was particularly critical of the Bronco passer.

"The first thing I think of is Joe's got three Super Bowl rings," Bradshaw said. "John Elway is more concerned about promoting himself than winning Super Bowls. He's been babied. He hasn't won any championships and that's the bottom line."

Elway admitted that he is troubled by his 0-for-2 Super Bowl record. "To be the quarterback I want to be in my career, I've got to win this game," he said.

Bradshaw won it four times. Montana is going for his fourth.

From the time he played at Stanford, football people have rhapsodized over Elway's arm. His 98-yard drive to the winning touchdown for the 1986 AFC championship convinced a lot of people but Bradshaw remained unimpressed.

"A lot of guys with great arms have played this game," he said. "To be great, you've got to play well over the long haul. One great game doesn't cut it for me."

Elway recognizes that the Super Bowl failures represent a gap in his career. "Not too many guys classified as great quarterbacks haven't won the championship," he said.

Bradshaw said, "I think things bother John more than they bother Joe. He's got to get a little tougher emotionally, a little tougher mentally."

Then Bradshaw referred to Elway's salary.

"He's making $2 million a year," Bradshaw said. "Hell, things don't bother you when you making $2 million a year. Wait until you get out and have to get a job. It will bother you then. You have to get tougher.

"John's problem is he's been babied — you know, babied by the city until this year and babied by the coach a little bit. It's just too easy. And you know what I went through in Pittsburgh. There's nothing worse than just getting hammered. You fight that stuff. I think John's got to get tougher."

Bronco coach Dan Reeves bristled at Bradshaw's criticism of his quarterback. "Where did he say that?" Reeves asked.

Told it was at a beer company's promotional news conference, Reeves snapped, "I think he may have had a few too many."

Lott's hard hits earn him respect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Ronnie Lott yells, the 49ers listen. When Lott plays, other safeties watch.

But mostly, when Lott hits, receivers grimace.

"He should put together a highlight film of his greatest hits so people realize all the awesome hits he's put on people," said Denver safety Dennis Smith, Lott's close friend, who calls him "the Michael Jordan of defensive backs."

A year ago, headlines during Super Bowl week referred to him as the "aging Lott." This season, there's been a lot of talk about the "old man," who turns 31 in May.

But despite missing five games with a right ankle sprain, Lott has shown more than ever in the postseason that he remains the standard against which other safeties — and team leaders — must be measured.

His recent play even inspired San Francisco coach George Seifert to invent a word.

"Ronnie Lott is playing with even more quickness than I've seen," Seifert said. "He seems to have had a 'fresh' is the way I might describe it — a fresh in his body."

There will be a lot of Lott fans on the Broncos sideline Sunday in the Superdome.

Smith, who roomed with him at Southern Cal, calls himself "the poor man's Ronnie Lott." Rookie free safety Steve Atwater idolized him so much in college that he had his picture taken with him. And defensive coordinator Wade Phillips will seek out Lott immediately after the game to shake his hand, win or lose.

"I have a great deal of admiration for him," Phillips said. "It's just nice to be around great players like that."

Lott, according to Seifert, seems more committed than ever this season. The prime motivating force has been the 49ers' chance to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

But what separates Lott from his peers is that he's never fully satisfied — not with his three Super Bowl rings, not with a 16-2 record, not with his reputation for hard hits. Even his memory of his greatest hit — a fullspeed bullseye on Atlanta's William Andrews on a screen pass in 1982 — carries that moral.

"I was playing cornerback and I had at least a 15-yard head start on him," Lott recalled Wednesday. "He didn't see me coming. I hit him and slid off of him, and he ran another 20 yards.

"I swear to God, it was the best hit I ever had on a person. It's a constant reminder that on your best hit you can still get beat."

Lott hasn't been beaten much lately. The 49ers' secondary hasn't given up a touchdown pass in the last four games, and its commander has been especially in the playoffs.

Cornerback Don Griffin, a fourth-year standout, got used to Lott hollering at him long ago. Now, he laughs.

"It's great to have a guy like that on your side. He sees breakdowns very well, and he can do so many things," Griffin said.

Dayton

continued from page 16

"We plan on using the same type of game plan," said McGraw. "We might add a little more man-to-man pressure and we'll try to control the tempo of the game."

Robinson added that she hoped the Irish would continue their stellar performance against the 6-6 Lady Musketeers. She explained that Notre Dame would particularly have to stop junior guard Kim Blanton, an excellent outside shooter who is averaging 14.3 points per game.

"The team's real positive after the Dayton game," said Robinson of the injury-plagued Irish. "I hope it will carry over to our game against Xavier."

Happy Belated 21st Spengie!

Love,
Those who know your beauty secrets

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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Attention Music Majors, Communication Majors, Anyone Interested!

WSND-fm

is looking for people interested in being announcers for our classical music station. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Stop by the information desk in LaFortune and fill out a general application by Monday, Jan. 29.

WSND -- Serving Notre Dame

Magic, Lakers triumph over Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 26 of his 32 points in the second half and Pat Riley clinched his eighth All-Star coaching berth with his 500th victory Wednesday night, 120-111 over the Indiana Pacers.

Riley became the 14th coach in NBA history to win 500 games, and he did it in faster than any other coach — in 684 games. Don Nelson of Golden State achieved his 500th win in 817 games.

Riley will coach the West for the eighth time in nine years when it meets the East in the All-Star Game on Feb. 11 at Miami.

Indiana shot over 60 percent from the field for three quarters and rallied from a nine-point deficit to take an 89-88 lead after three periods on a follow shot at the buzzer by Reggie Miller, who led the Pacers with 27 points.

The Lakers scored the first six points of the final period to take the lead for good although the Pacers cut the deficit to 106-105 with 3:57 remaining.

A 3-pointer by Byron Scott and Johnson's two free throws and 3-pointer made it 114-105 with 1:52 left.

Celtics 116, Heat 95

Robert Parish and Kevin McHale scored nine points each in the decisive second period as Boston rolled to victory over Miami.

The Heat took a 27-26 lead early in the second quarter, but then was outscored 34-18 as the Celtics charged to a 60-45 halftime advantage.

Parish scored 23 points and Larry Bird 20 as the Celtics won for the fourth time in five starts.

76ers 125, Magic 103

Charles Barkley had 27 points and 16 rebounds as Philadelphia overwhelmed Orlando for its sixth consecutive victory.

Otis Smith had 33 points and 16 rebounds, both career highs, for Orlando, which led 8-7 before Philadelphia scored 13 straight points to start a 25-8 run that gave the 76ers a 32-16 lead with 4:14 left in the first quarter.

A 16-4 run midway through the second period gave Philadelphia its biggest lead of the half, 61-34. The 76ers, who lost 116-103 at Orlando on Nov. 18, took its biggest lead of the game, 77-44, in the third quarter.

Hawks 103, Cavaliers 86

John Long helped Atlanta open a 19-point lead by scoring 10 of his 19 points in the first period, and the Hawks coasted to a 103-86 victory over Cleveland, extending the Cavaliers' losing streak to five games.

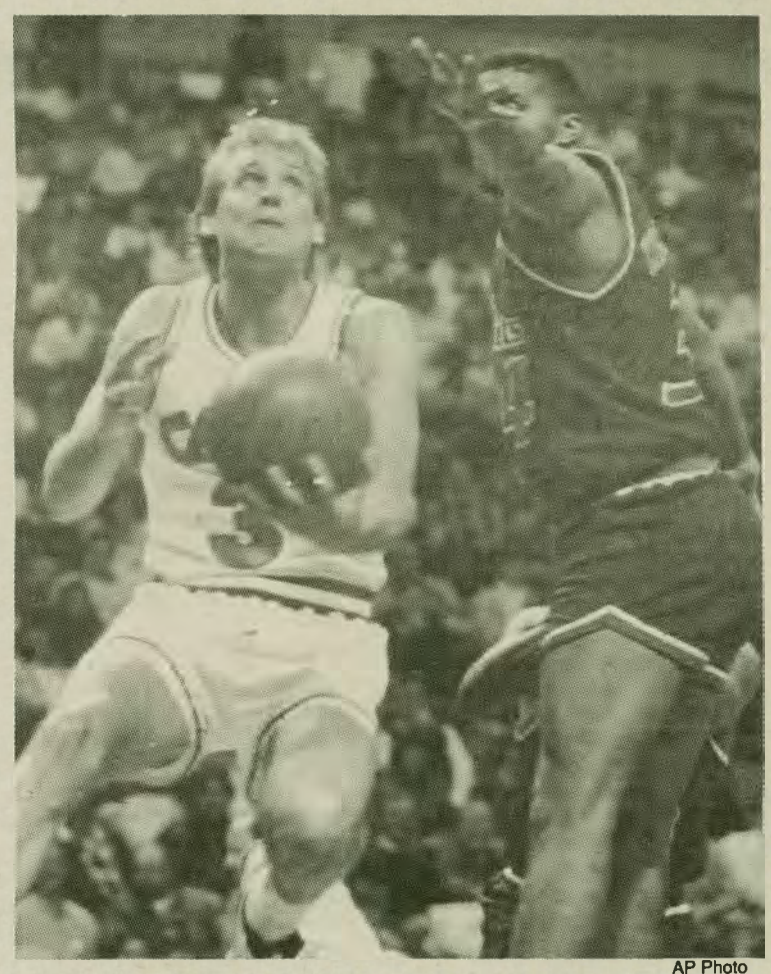
The Hawks, winning their second straight after a six-game losing streak, never trailed after building a 6-0 lead on two baskets by Long and another by Alexander Volkov, who scored eight points as the Hawks built a 31-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Cavs, who got 20 points from Mark Price, got no closer than 10 after the first seven minutes.

Spurs 106, Clippers 98

Terry Cummings scored 31 points and David Robinson added 24, leading San Antonio to a record-tying 17th consecutive homecourt victory.

The Spurs, who also won 17 straight at HemisFair Arena during the 1980-81 season, are now 27-11, six more victories than all of last season. They also climbed back into a tie with Utah for the Midwest Division lead.



AP Photo

The Cleveland Cavaliers' Craig Ehlo couldn't help his team get passed the Atlanta Hawks, as the Cavs' fell 103-86. In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Seattle Supersonics 119-112 and the Sacramento Kings beat the Golden State Warriors 129-99.

Georgia tops Tigers 94-92 in OT

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaun Golden's steal set up Marshall Wilson's three-point play with 44 seconds left in overtime and Georgia took advantage of No. 16 LSU's poor foul shooting to win 94-92 Wednesday night despite 45 points by Chris Jackson.

Georgia sent the game into overtime tied at 79 when Rod Cole made three foul shots with four seconds left. Cole was fouled on a 3-point attempt that missed and, under Southeastern Conference rules, was awarded three free throws.

Jackson missed a 48-foot heave at the end of regulation and missed a pair of 3-point attempts with 20 seconds left in overtime.

Michigan State 75, No. 12 Indiana 57

Kirk Manns, playing his last game for Michigan State in his home state, scored 25 points as Michigan State beat No. 12 Indiana 75-57 Wednesday night and become the winningest visiting team ever at Assembly Hall.

The Spartans (15-3 and 4-1) overcame an 8-0 deficit by scoring eight straight points as part of a 29-11 spurt that put them ahead to stay. Indiana (13-3, 3-3) trailed 29-19 after a Mann 3-pointer with 4:14 left in the half and was down 35-27 at halftime.

Duke 85, N.C State 82

Phil Henderson scored 25 points and No. 8 Duke made its first three shots in overtime Wednesday night, holding off North Carolina State 85-82 in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Duke, the nation's second-best free throw shooting team, missed two foul shots in the final 30 seconds. But North Carolina State's Chris Corchiani missed two 3-pointers — the last one at the buzzer that would have forced another overtime.

Calcavecchia's chances improve in Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia's short list of probable challengers for his Phoenix Open title suddenly became a little shorter Wednesday.

U.S. Open title-holder Curtis Strange, en route from Australia, became ill on the flight, withdrew from the tournament, changed planes and went on home to Williamsburg, Va.

With Strange among the missing, Calcavecchia considered the men most likely to contend in the tournament that begins Thursday on the TPC at Scottsdale.

"I'd look for Steve Jones to have a good tournament," Calavecchia said before a final practice round for the title he won by seven strokes last year. "He's been playing well for a couple of weeks.

"Fred Couples is playing well. He's driving it 300 yards and straight. I definitely think it's going to be a long hitter that wins it. Paul Azinger has won here. He plays well here.

"Payne Stewart (the PGA champion) could be there. I don't know how tired he may be from Australia, but he could play well here," Azinger said, paused, and then added:

"And I'd like to think I'm in that group, too."

Calcavecchia, however, faces a problem not encountered by the majority of the 144-man field.

"I'm playing at home," said Calcavecchia. "That makes it a busy week, but a fun week. My wife's mother is here. The grandparents are here. The first priority is to get tickets for everybody.

"But when you put it in the ground on the first tee, you should be able to put total concentration on playing the golf course."

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Sophomore - Co-chair

3 Junior Reps
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Swim teams clobber visiting UIC

Men's squad now 8-1 while the women improve to 6-4

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams had easy wins over the University of Illinois-Chicago Wednesday, providing them with an opportunity to stay fresh before this weekend's intense meets against rival St. Bonaventure and Western Ontario.

"It was a relaxed, comfortable meet that allowed us to get polished before these upcoming meets," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It was a confidence building win."

In the sixth meeting between the two teams, the men overpowered their opponents 135-79, with victories in eight events. The men raised their season record to 8-1 and the series record against UIC to 6-0.

Among the eight first place finishes, Ed Veome dominated the diving events, taking both the three- and one-meter contests. Senior captain Tom Penn won the

Ed Veome

50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.10 and senior Bill Jackoboice captured the 100-yard freestyle in 48.09.

"We're on a roll right now, and we're trying to keep it going through the weekend," said senior Dave Thoman, a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay team. Thoman, John Godfrey, Ed Broderick, and Jackoboice took the event with a time of 1:40.00.

The women's team upped their season record to 6-4 with an impressive win over UIC, by the score of 128-103.

Freshman sensation Tanya Williams helped lead the Irish with two victories, in the 1650-yard freestyle (17:41.48) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.41). Jenny Kipp, who qualified for the Zone Diving Meet last weekend, won the three-meter and one-meter diving events with point scores of 224.85 and 230.55.

In other first place finishes, Amy Tri was victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke and Shana Stephens, Tracie O'Connell, Christine Van Patten and Katherine Andrew combined to take the 200-yard medley relay.

"This meet was good for us, because it let us experiment in certain events, and gave experience for championship meets," Welsh said. "It was a team preparation meet, getting us ready for three intense weekends."

Paddock

continued from page 16

State center Lance Kroll underneath and set Notre Dame's transition game in motion with several defensive boards. He also blocked his first shot of the season.

"The block came after I missed my first shot," said the 6-9 senior. "If you can't get things going on offense, you can always do something on the defensive end."

Phelps used Paddock's intense play as an example of the way he expected the rest of the team to perform.

"I told the team Paddock played to his potential tonight, and there's no excuse for everyone else not to do the same thing," said the Irish coach.

"The best thing about the whole night was Scott Paddock coming off the bench and getting double doubles," said Fredrick. "We just needed "positives", and that was a big one."

Since his playing time was considerably cut down earlier this season, Paddock has struggled in occasional stints off the bench. His performance against the Shockers was truly a confidence-builder.

"This season has been up and down for me," said Paddock. "This game gave me a lot more confidence. I never gave up, though. I kept plugging away and playing hard, hoping the coaches would notice. That finally came tonight."

Elmer Bennett , Daimon Sweet and Kevin Ellery also contributed off the bench. Bennett scored 13 points, Sweet poured in 11, and Ellery added five points and five rebounds.

"The starters aren't going to be there every night out," said Paddock. "We need to develop depth through playing time, and everyone contributed tonight."

Depth is something the Irish will need as they begin what Phelps calls their "third season", where they return to the form they exhibited in post-season tournament games last season against Vanderbilt and Georgetown.

The reserves caused Phelps some concern in the final minutes of the contest when they struggled against Wichita State's pressure defense. The starters were reinserted to get the ball past halfcourt and then exited when Keith Robinson was fouled with 1:40 remaining.

Digger

continued from page 16

game road swing.

"I'm glad to be back home," Phelps said. "There are not many teams who have to play three weeks on the road. I thought the team played with a lot of confidence tonight."

Added co-captain Jamere Jackson, "We just felt like we needed everyone to go out and play to his potential. We have listened to a lot of criticism and we take it as an insult. We're just going to go out and play our game. The bottom line is the guys on the floor have to play to their potential."

One player who performed to his potential was senior Scott Paddock. He tied two career-highs with 13 points and 12 rebounds and was a force off the Irish bench. Paddock had two dunks and one blocked shot in turning in his best performance of the season.

Five other Notre Dame players hit double figures. LaPhonso Ellis led the team with 15 points followed by Elmer Bennett with 13, Daimon Sweet and Joe Fredrick with 11 and Keith Robinson with 10.

It was a pleasant breakthrough for Bennett, who had scored just 15 points in the last five games combined. Against the Shockers, he hit five-of-nine field goals and two-of-two free throws.

"For the last few games on the road I wasn't a factor," Bennett said. "Tonight I decided I had to come out and look for my shot."

John Cooper led the Shockers with a game-high 22 points and was joined in double figures by Gaylon Nickerson with 18 and Lance Kroll with 10.

The Shockers jumped to a 7-3 advantage early in the game, but the Irish ran off 13 straight points for a 16-7 lead. They increased that margin to 38-24 at the half.

Notre Dame kept the momentum in the second half, building the lead to 62-36 with 11:53 remaining. That advantage was 73-50 with 6:44 to play when Wichita State made a run.

The Shockers pulled to 85-75, but Tim Crawford hit two free throws for Notre Dame with 1:01 left to seal the victory.

NOTES - Phelps downplayed his 400th victory, but he joined an elite crowd. Coming into this season, just 19 active coaches had won 400 games. Phelps picked up his victories in 19 years at Notre Dame (374-170) and one year at Fordham (26-3). His biggest win? Over DePaul in the 1978 NCAA Regional. That 84-64 win lifted the Irish into the Final Four, Notre Dame's only appearance.

Sports Briefs

Off-campus students interested in playing on a racquetball team should call 271-8309.

Off-campus hockey has a game at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 271-8309 for more information.

Racquetball Club members wanting a t-shirt should pick one up by Friday night. Call x2334 or x2274 for more information.

Martial Arts Club will practice for beginners at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 219 Rockne Gym and at 6:30 p.m. Friday for returning members.

Rowing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 104 'Shag for those interested in rowing this semester. Bring checkbooks for dues and sweat orders.

Hapkido Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 219 Rockne Gym. Call x3597 for more information.

Men's volleyball team will host Wilfred Laurier at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Michigan State at 2 p.m. Sunday. Games will be played in the Joyce ACC pit and admission is free.

Mike Schmidt was named Player of the Decade by the Sporting News on Wednesday.

Hoops

continued from page 16

win on the road. I guess that's better than being a football team in Minnesota, where it seems that players spend most of their time collecting illegal payments or DUIs.

•Could somebody please send Purdue on the road against Michigan, so we can finally realize that the Boilers aren't the best team in their conference?

•Dale Brown just can't find a way to make things easy. After years of making the tournament by the points of their claws, the LSU Tigers finally have enough talent to become a Top Five team. But they still lose to teams that have no business being on the floor with them.

How Georgia and Mississippi State can beat a team with Chris Jackson, Shaquille O'Neal and Larry Roberts is beyond me.

•The way Penn State has been improving the last two years in the Atlantic 10, the Nittany Lions just might not embarrass themselves during their first few years in the Big Ten.

•••

I guess I have to make some mention of the Super Bowl. It wouldn't surprise me at all if Denver actually makes a game of this thing. It's hard to believe that the 49ers can play almost perfect football for three consecutive games.

But the 49ers have just too much talent to let this slip away from them. In a close game, look for a late San Francisco score to seal an 11-point win.

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Lecture Circuit

Thursday

4 p.m. Lecture, "The Impact of 1992 on US-EEC Relations," Jose Beneyto, Center for European Studies at Harvard University. 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute with the Committee for European Studies.

4:15 p.m. Workshop, "Effective Interviewing," Paula Cook, Career Counselor in Career and Placement Services. Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:30 p.m. Presentation and reception by Paul Reynolds. "How to Obtain a Summer Internship" Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center. For all majors and degrees. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

6:30 p.m. Workshop "Researching Employers" Jeff Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

7:30 p.m. Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values. Undergraduate lecture series, "The Galileo Affair on Contemporary Perspective" Professor Owen Gingerich, Department of History of Science, Harvard University. 127 Nieuwland Science.

8:10 p.m. Play, Noises Off produced by the St. Edward's Hall Players. Washington Hall. Admission $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Menus

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Chinese Pork Roast	Baked BBQ Pork Chops
Cajun Scrod	Roast Beef au jus
Vegetable Casserole	Cheese and Macaroni
Devonshire Sandwich	Deli Bar

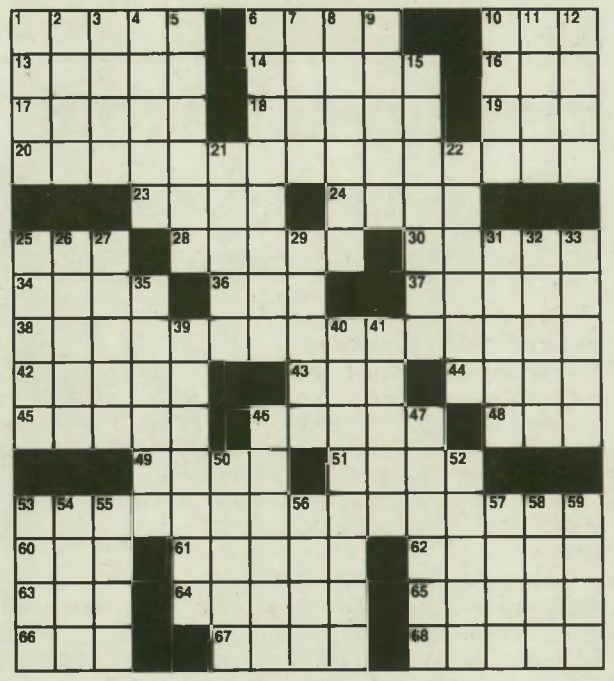
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Junk and punt
6 "The —— Predicament": Fouad Ajami
10 Fix
13 Richly scented flower
14 Kind of play, in golf
16 Goodbye, to Galba
17 A way to wed
18 Numbers game
19 Investigate thoroughly
20 First line of verse to a solver
23 Vivid display
24 Prefix for hero
25 Rest-cure facility
28 Walker from Hartford, Ill.
30 Fetters
34 Rakehells
36 Bronx cheer
37 Part of a primrose
38 Second line of verse
42 Bull: Comb. form
43 McDowall role: 1968
44 Family follower
45 Mis!is*ippi has two
46 British radials
48 Tut's cousin
49 Mendacious one
51 Part of N.A. or S.A.
53 End of verse
60 "Born in the ——"
61 Metal pin
62 Everyday
63 —— Buddhist
64 Weak drink
65 Met basso-baritone
66 Last of a sequence
67 Johnson from Benton Harbor, Mich.
68 Like cash, at times

DOWN

1 Cordon —— (top chef)
2 Alipterion essentials
3 Emollient ingredient
4 S.A. ungulate
5 Type of railway
6 Macbeth's tragic flaw
7 Mine vein
8 "—— the Races," Marx Brothers film
9 Provençal goat cheese
10 Coffee, informally
11 Affirm
12 Boundary
15 Uncouth
21 Noted German sculptor: 1877-1947
22 Emulate Woody Allen
25 Orkney Islands tax
26 Philippine island
27 Tot
29 "——, José!"
31 Abstract painting style
32 Rhinological cavities
33 Glossy
35 Paseo
39 Denier is their concern
40 "—— Lord my soul . . ."
41 Swarms
46 Actor Howard
47 "Rocky II," e.g.
50 —— Camacho, former Mexican president
52 ——-Japanese War
53 Copper
54 Palmist's words
55 Byway
56 Quiescence
57 Graphic beginning
58 Actress Charlotte and family
59 "—— would a maiden blush . . .": Shak.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Irish level Wichita State to give Phelps' his 400th victory

ND beats Shockers to get back on track

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

If the first step is the biggest and most important, then the Notre Dame men's basketball team is headed in the right direction.

The Irish kicked off the second half of their season with an 88-78 victory over Wichita State Wednesday night in the Joyce ACC before 10,074 fans. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 9-6 and was the 400th career victory for Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

It was a game the Irish were supposed to win and one that the Irish needed to win. Coming off a disappointing 3-3 roadtrip, Notre Dame finally got things to click - at least for 34 minutes.

The Irish dominated for the first 34 minutes, building a 73-50 lead. They suffered a letdown in which the Shockers cut the margin to 10 at 85-75 but hit key free throws to get the win.

"It was a big lift because we were kind of down," Notre Dame freshman Monty Williams said. "We knew we had the talent, and we just executed very well tonight."

Said co-captain Joe Fredrick, "Every win now is big. That's how we look at it. We had total confidence we were going to put it together. The support we had at the game tonight was just great."

For the Irish, it was nice just to be playing in the Joyce ACC. They ran their home record to 6-0 with games set against Miami (Fla.) Saturday and Dayton next Tuesday before another three-

see **DIGGER** / page 14

The Observer / Scott McCann

LaPhonso Ellis' 15 points led the Notre Dame men's basketball team to a 88-78 win over visiting Wichita State Wednesday night. The win gave Irish head coach Digger Phelps his 400th career victory.

Paddock plays to potential off bench

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Following Notre Dame's 88-78 home victory over Wichita State Wednesday night, Coach Digger Phelps emphasized the importance of playing with confidence.

Guard Joe Fredrick mentioned the team's need for "positives" in light of recent losses to Creighton, LaSalle and LSU.

They then singled out center Scott Paddock for providing both in a game which helped distance memories of those disappointing Irish setbacks. Paddock scored 13 points and had 12 rebounds, tying career highs, during an inspired 22 minutes of play.

"I thought the team played with a lot of confidence," said Phelps. "My goal this game was to give the bench more playing time, and I was very happy with Paddock's performance.

"He is probably the player with the least amount of talent who gets the most out of the game. He has been very patient in coming off the bench and playing his role."

Paddock electrified the crowd of 10,074 with two spectacular dunks, the first punctuating a ferocious offensive rebound with 6:14 remaining in the first half. Daimon Sweet set up the second slam with a nice dish underneath, staking the Irish to a 75-54 second-half lead with less than six minutes remaining in the contest.

Defensively, Paddock outmuscled Wichita

see **PADDOCK** / page 14

Women's basketball downs Flyers

Robinson, Davis keep the Irish undefeated in the MCC

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Some nights, everything clicks.

The members on the Notre Dame women's basketball team understood that feeling Tuesday night as the Irish united for an 85-60 trouncing of the Dayton Flyers.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw and guard Karen Robinson noted two key factors that allowed the Irish to dominate the 6-9 Flyers.

McGraw praised her team's excellent shooting and intensity throughout the blowout, while Robinson emphasized the balance of the Irish attack.

"Everyone contributed," said Robinson, who with teammate Krissi Davis led Notre Dame's scoring with 21 points.

The junior trio of Robinson, Davis and Sara Liebscher all had outstanding games to pace the Irish. Davis and Liebscher each had eight rebounds while Liebscher directed the Notre Dame offense with 11 assists.

Everyone scored for the Irish, while four members finished in double figures. Liebscher contributed 10 points while Lisa Kuhns had 11, including Notre Dame's only three-pointer. Kuhns continues to lead the NCAA in that category.

While commending the overall play of the team, McGraw felt that accurate shooting keyed the Irish win.

"We had good shot selection and made the shots," said McGraw of the 10-5 Irish. "It was excellent execution, the best team shooting we've had."

Notre Dame converted 56 percent of their field goals. The Irish were ranked 16th nationally in that category last week and most likely increased that standing with their performance against the Flyers.

Notre Dame's consistency extended to the free throw line. The Irish made 12 of 16 from the charity stripe while Davis and Liebscher were perfect.

McGraw also noted that the Irish were hot from the beginning against the Flyers.

"We scored on our first eight possessions and I think we led 17-4 at one point," McGraw commented. "Fortunately, our intensity never let up."

McGraw added that Notre Dame had been having problems maintaining intensity when they were winning, yet the level of concentration never fell Tuesday night. The Irish hope to continue that type of play tonight when the travel to Cincinnati to face another MCC rival, Xavier.

see **DAYTON** / page 12

The Observer / Pat Kusek

Freshman guard Coquese Washington helped the Notre Dame women's basketball team clobber MCC opponent Dayton, 85-60. The Irish stand at 10-5 as they prepare to face Xavier tonight in Cincinnati.

Top spots hard to hold at halfway mark of hoop season

Steve Megargee
Associate Sports Editor

Halfway through a college basketball season where apparently nobody wants to reside in the Top 10, here are a few observations.

•It's about time that people finally start mentioning the Big Eight in the same sentence with the Big Ten, ACC and Big East. With Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, the Big Eight has three teams with legitimate Final Four potential. The Big Eight glory might not last long, but for now it's on a par with the three elite conferences.

•Is there a better unknown player than Oregon State's Gary Payton? A point guard who can score with the game's best, Payton just may lead the Beavers to a Pac-10 championship.

•The nation's best unknown team just might be New Mexico State, which had lost only one game entering the week and already has defeated Big West rival Nevada-Las Vegas.

• Paul Westhead must breed scorers at Loyola Marymount. The Lions lose Hank Gathers, last year's leading national scorer and rebounder, to an injury, and they don't miss a beat. Bo Kimble simply steps in and jumps to the top of the national rankings in scoring.

Loyola coach Paul Westhead just breeds scorers.

•While Loyola Marymount and Oklahoma are the undisputed kings of offense, nobody may play better defense than Alabama. Over the winter holidays, the Crimson Tide held patsy Baptist College to *six* points in a half. In a game with Southeastern Conference rival Georgia, the Tide leads 21-9 after about 16 minutes.

Then, the day after LSU steamrolls Notre Dame, the Tide tame the Tigers 70-55 while holding Chris Jackson to 11 points. That Alabama win came at home in the "Plaid Palace," so-called in honor of Tide coach Wimp Sanderson's tastes in fashion. The Tide loses in the Palace about as often as Bill Curry beats Auburn.

•I'm starting to get the feeling that Bobby Cremins could put Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver and Kenny Anderson on the court by themselves, and Georgia Tech still could field a tournament team playing everybody 3-on-5. It seems like those three guys are Tech's only players anyhow.

•What in the name of Flutie is wrong with the Boston College athletic department. Remember just about four or five years ago, when BC football regularly fielded bowl teams and the hoops squad consistently reached the Sweet 16? Now both programs have gone to hell in handbasket at about the same time.

•You have to feel pity for Don DeVoe, who never should have gotten fired at Tennessee last year. Now he gets the job at Florida and inherits a bunch of undisciplined hacks only Lawrence Funderburke could admire. Livingston Chatman quits, then Dwayne Schintizius earns himself a suspension for participating in another fight (reports indicate he did not bring a tennis racket along this time).

Nonetheless, don't be surprised if the Orlando Magic pull Schintzius out of the hat in the NBA draft. With Dave Corzine injured, the only center in Orlando is named EPCOT.

•I guess if you're in the state of Minnesota, home is the best place to be. First the Twins and now the Gophers - they do no wrong at home and can't buy a

see **HOOPS** / page 14