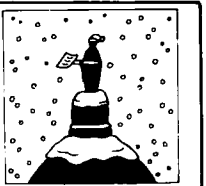


ACCENT: Sophomore literary festival

VIEWPOINT: SI controversy continues

Snow relief in sight

Flurries this morning with a 50 percent chance of light snow in the afternoon. High 15 to 20. More snow and cold tonight.



The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 80

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



AP Photo

A platoon of Soviet soldiers march by a Soviet transport plane in the final part of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. The Soviets claim that all soldiers have been removed from Kabul.

Moscow claims all troops are gone from Kabul

Associated Press

LONDON - Moscow Radio said Soviet troops completed their withdrawal from the Afghan capital of Kabul on Sunday, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors.

Ten days before the agreed deadline for the

departure of all Soviet soldiers from Afghanistan, the radio quoted Monday's edition of the newspaper Pravda as saying: "Pravda's special correspondents report that on Sunday the last Soviet soldier left Kabul," the BBC said.

The Soviet troops, sent in December 1979 to help the Marxist government fight Afghan insurgents, were to have been removed by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

The Soviets began their

see GONE, page 5

Afghan leader says his government will survive after Soviet withdrawal complete

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - President Najib told thousands of communist loyalists at a rally Sunday his government will survive after Soviet troops leave and his soldiers will win the nation's 10-year-old civil war.

Moscow Radio said all Soviet troops were out of Kabul, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors in London. The radio quoted Monday's edition of the communist daily Pravda as reporting that "on Sunday, the last Soviet soldier left Kabul." There

was no way to immediately confirm the report.

"God is with us. The people are with us. We will win the war," Najib told about 10,000 members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, who gath-

see NAJIB, page 5

Faculty/student lounge now open

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

A new student/faculty lounge opened on Friday called Waddick's.

Waddick's is located on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy across from the Assistant Deans' Office of the College of Arts and Letters, said Roger Skurski, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The lounge is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when school is in session, said Skurski.

Coffee, coke, donuts, muffins, and coffee cakes will be sold by an attendant from University Food Services, said William Hickey, director of Food Services. "The prices will be typical of the Huddle, and we hope to break even," said Hickey.

"It's not a study hall, and it's not just a coffee house," said Skurski. "The main point is for people to talk."

Before its opening last Friday, many changes occurred in the room, said Skurski. "The room used to be the basic O'Shaughnessy classroom so we wanted to change its appearance," said Skurski.

Hickey said that because of a "quest" to find a place for students to get together with their professors, Food Services made several donations to this project. Some furniture from the old Huddle and a coffee stand that was in stock was donated, said Hickey.

Through the Academic Facilities Management the ceilings were lowered and benches replaced desks, said Hickey. Air conditioning, new lights, and carpeting were installed as well.

"The whole point of the lounge is to follow up on recommendations from various committees that we need more space on campus for faculty and students to meet and talk about intellectual things," said Skurski. He said that he hopes to raise the level of consciousness on issues and this lounge provides a space to meet.

The lounge is named after Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "He's been here longer than anyone can remember," said Skurski.

Waddick is an advisor to all students, especially those in-

see LOUNGE, page 5

Former dictator of Paraguay exiled

Elections promised within 90 days

Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay - Former President Alfredo Stroessner boarded a jetliner at the airport that bears his name and flew to exile in Brazil, his 34-year-old grip on this nation ended by a military coup that left hundreds dead.

Also Sunday, the new president Gen. Andres Rodriguez, announced that elections for president and Congress will be held in 90 days.

As Stroessner led about 20

family members and aides up the steps to the jet, onlookers on the observation deck at President Stroessner International Airport jeered, clapped and chanted, "Dictator Get Out!" and "Adios! adios!"

Stroessner landed in Campinas, 290 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro on a Paraguay Airlines Boeing 707 then left almost immediately on a Brazilian air force plane, an airport official who asked not

see EXILE, page 5

Winners chosen in 'Wheel of Fortune' contestant search

JOE BUCOLO
News Staff

The competition is over and the team is ready. Freshman Jill Jones, sophomores Sharon Valus and Derek Mohr and junior Sean Bannon will compete April 8 as the Notre Dame team on "Wheel of Fortune's" upcoming "College Week" in Burbank, Calif.

"When I first read about it in The Observer, it hit the competitive spirit in me," Mohr said. "It would be great to rep-

resent Notre Dame and myself and have a good time." His dream has come true along with those of his three teammates who were chosen out of over 100 contestants.

As early as 3:00 a.m. last Friday morning, students began to form a line at the doors of LaFortune to participate in the "Wheel of Fortune" contestant search. The line quickly grew on that frigid morning, until doors opened at approximately 12:30 p.m., half an hour earlier than scheduled.

Although "Wheel" originally intended to interview only 100 students, representatives agreed to allow all those in line, just over 110, into Theodore's. Once inside, officials requested that students complete a brief registration form.

The search began as each student was given a test consisting of 15 puzzles. The puzzles had several letters revealed and students had to write in the remaining letters. The test lasted five minutes.

"Wheel" officials quickly

graded the tests. Those who completed eight puzzles or more correctly progressed on to the second round. The crowd shrunk from its original size to 33 after the first cut.

During the second round, remaining students played several games. Representatives from "Wheel" were not so much concerned with students who solved the puzzle, but were looking at how the students played the game. After several games, officials made

another cut. Twenty students remained.

Those 20 stood up and briefly described themselves to the officials. Another cut was quickly made and the remaining 13 students played another round of games. After the round finished, officials announced the four winners.

"It'll be a lot of fun, especially competing against Miami," said Jones. Bannon added, "Every time you watch

see WHEEL, page 5

OF INTEREST

Major General Joseph Ahearn, highest ranking Notre Dame graduate in the Air Force who is presently deputy director of Engineering and Services will be speaking today 3:25 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. All those interested are invited to attend. -*The Observer*

The Campus Ministry Office is preparing a campus Bible study for Lent. The first session will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Each meeting will be one hour in duration. Father Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C., will direct the sessions which will meet in the Conference Room of the Campus Ministry Office in Badin Hall. The study will be conducted through the period of Lent. These study sessions will provide an opportunity to explore the Bible message, to pioneer its meaning, and become acquainted with the revealed word. All students are invited to attend; no previous Biblical experience required. -*The Observer*

Any freshmen or other interested students who would like to help run the student presidential elections are invited to a meeting of the Omsbusdsmen today at 7:30 p.m. in the student government offices, 2nd Floor LaFortune. If you have any questions please call John Wilson (283-1694) or Patrick Stadter (283-1791). -*The Observer*

Graduate student life will be the topic of a workshop with Father Malloy today at 7:30 p.m. in Theodore's. Graduate students will have an opportunity to voice their opinion and ask any questions regarding the future of graduate students at Notre Dame. -*The Observer*

All Saint Mary's students running for student body or class offices for the 1989-90 school year must attend one mandatory election meeting either today or Wednesday. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 304 Haggar College Center. All members on your ticket must attend. -*The Observer*

A national championship salute will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. Father Malloy, Coach Lou Holtz, the U.P.I. National Championship Award presenter, and the Notre Dame football team will be in attendance. All welcome. -*The Observer*

The Governor's Office of Indiana offers a one-year fellowship in state government to 10 graduating students from Indiana. A current Governor's Fellow (Notre Dame '88) will be at the Career and Placement conference room to discuss details of the program on Tuesday from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Graduating Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from all majors are encouraged to sign-up at the Career and Placement Office for the short informational sessions. -*The Observer*

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences for positions of summer hall manager and/or assistant manager. They may be picked up in Room 311 Administration Building. The deadline for return of applications is March 15, 1989. -*The Observer*

The application deadline is today for the Washington and Appalachia Seminars. Information at the Center for Social Concerns. -*The Observer*

AIESEC will have a general meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy. All are welcome. Any questions, please call Jeff Stark 283-3376. -*The Observer*

The Notre Dame eating disorder survey today at 7:00 p.m. in Breen-Phillips members of the University Counseling Center staff will present the results of the eating disorder survey conducted on campus last spring. -*The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Childish toys can be fun for college-aged kids

I was ambushed on my way home a couple of weeks ago.

An innocent pedestrian, I was walking along, contemplating the earth-shattering question of whether there would be fresh lettuce on the salad bar at dinner when I rounded a corner and found myself staring into the muzzle of a revolver.

Kate, my roommate, screamed "Die, sucker!" and shot me at point-blank range with a small blue dart, then took off at breakneck speed. Expletives escaped my lips as I chased her back to the room, furious that I had been such an easy target.

When I arrived at the room, I could hear laughter emanating from within, and I soon discovered why as turned the knob to open the door. She had locked me out. Luckily I had my keys with me. I opened the door carefully, guarding against another attack, but soon realized my fears were unfounded. Kate was happily playing with her mangled Slinky. (She had broken it the day before when she'd tried to jump rope with it.) I was safe, for the time being.

We never have to worry about a lull in our room. The minute things take a turn for the humdrum my roommates and I pull out the Play Doh or the crayons.

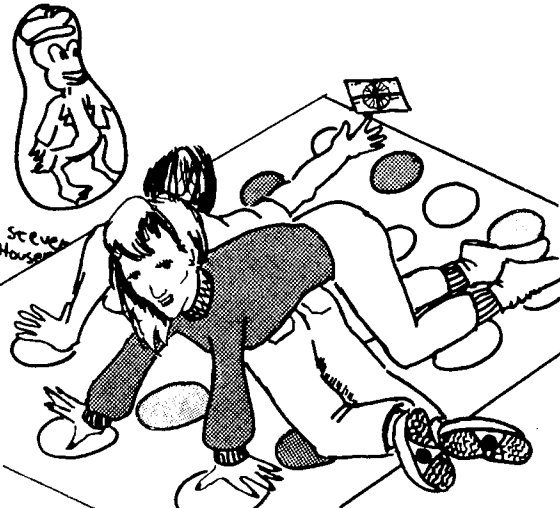
There are those who raise their eyebrows at us and dread the day that we become role models for the youth of America. They imagine what would happen if any of us ever ran for public office. I wonder if this is what Dan Quayle did in college. If he was anything like Kate, instead of concentrating on his government reading, he was busy losing his temper because Barbara Bush's Inaugural Ball photograph would not come off on his Silly Putty.

To those who raise their eyebrows at my roommates and I, including my 16-year-old sister who was shocked to discover when I arrived home for Christmas that college life had regressed me so much that she had become the oldest in the family, I have one thing to say: Bah Humbug! They shake their heads and write us off as a lost cause. Then they walk over to Sandy's gumball machine, turn the knob, and try to guess what color gumball will emerge.

They are the types of people who are afraid to go into Toys R Us at the mall, and instead stare longingly inside. If they had gone in, they would probably have seen Kate, Sandy, Malini, and I at the counter buying Gummy Boogers for our SYR dates. They're probably closet Pez users too.

Toys provide a release from the pressures of living that is unequalled by any other diversion.

Alison Cocks
Assistant
Production Manager



When I was considered young enough to openly enjoy such pursuits I was also too young to worry about my GPA, the nuclear dilemma, or the possible dangers of travelling. Instead of sitting around, moping, and being bogged down by our problems, my roommates and I come home and play our unique version of Cops and Robbers or knock around our Donald Duck punching bag for awhile.

Not that our view of toys is the same as it once was. When I was in Kindergarten I never thought to draw pictures with subliminal messages or make phallic symbols out of the Play Doh. It certainly would not have occurred to me to play my game of Twister at a 'social gathering' where someone had spiked the Kool-Aid. And what three-year-old uses the plastic binoculars from the Pop Tart box to scope out the window?

Not only that, a carefully selected toy can send wonderful messages. Malini, for example, received an Old Maid game for her twentieth birthday. One of our friends who received a pair of handcuffs from us has since found a girlfriend. As he reads this, I wonder what our friend who got a Mr. Potatohead for his birthday thinks we were trying to say to him.

As I write this, my embarrassed roommates are holding a dart gun to my head and telling me to take it all back or they'll tell my Mommy about the bowling ball incident last weekend. They'll probably never let me build a blanket fort with them again.

SAINT MARY'S SAB PRESENTS:



KEVIN COSTNER

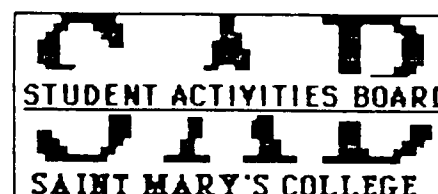
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Panel discussion will focus on ND diversity

By SHANNON RYAN
News Staff

A panel discussion on the topic of "Cultural Diversity at Notre Dame: Past, Present and Future" will be held Feb. 13 at Theodore's.

The panel will consist of six students representing varying ethnic backgrounds, Professor Erskine Peters, Professor Luis Fraga, and University President Father Edward Malloy. President Emeritus Ted Hesburgh will serve as mediator.

The discussion will focus on such issues as racism on campus and what the university can do to meet the cultural needs of minorities.

The discussion is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Executive Council.

"Basically, we hope to arouse the thoughts and feelings people have suppressed, to find out how they are feeling concerning these issues," said Mary Felice, council member. "We want to find out how important cultural diversity is to the Notre Dame community - will it be forgotten when the year is over?"

"With the different perspectives we'll get from the different cultures, we should be able to get a really good overview of cultural diversity," said Fred Tombar, assistant coordinator of the event.

"It's not often you have the opportunity to communicate directly with the president, as well as interact with the staff and students of every nationality," said Felice.



The Observer / Kim O'Connor

The only way to travel

Tim Degrinney, of Grace Hall, heads over to the golf course for some cross country skiing last weekend.

The change in the weather over the weekend forced the transition from quad-football to winter sports.

Leading newspaper reports that Botha might retire soon

Associated Press

President of South Africa P.W. Botha, who suffered a stroke Jan. 18, resigned Thursday as head of the National Party and was replaced the same day by National Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who is considered Botha's heir as president.

Botha said he will stay on as president, but he has appointed Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis as acting president while he recuperates.

Doctors say the 73-year-old

Botha is making a rapid recovery but will need at least another month before he can consider returning to work.

Botha was not present for the opening of Parliament in Cape Town on Friday and has not been participating in the government's day-to-day operations, officials have said.

The Sunday Times, the country's largest paper, said in a front-page story that Botha's decision to step down as party chief "is a prelude to complete withdrawal from public life."

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources within the

National Party, said Botha may retire "within weeks."

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said in its front-page story that Botha's decision to relinquish his party post has sown confusion, because National Party members now owe allegiance to three leaders - Botha, de Klerk and Heunis.

"Botha has to retire from the presidency soon to solve the crisis," the newspaper reported, also citing unidentified sources within the National Party.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Managing Editor
Business Manager
Systems Manager

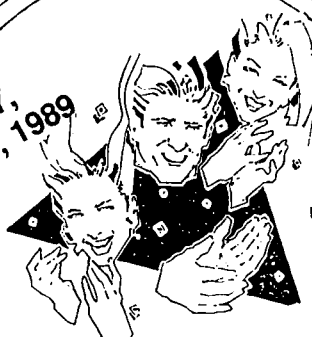
A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

News Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Sports Editor
Accent Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Photo Editor

Art Director
Ad Design Manager
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
Controller
OTS Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m. Friday, February 10.

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Day One: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at a loss for entertainment.

Act One: Our scene begins with a trio of glum faces seated in the library studyroom on the second floor. Welcome our stars. Bob, the slightly new-wave History major, Colleen, the easily bored (and boring) Chemical Engineer major, and then there is Jessica. Jessica is a sweet St. Mary's student majoring in Education, who is easily entertained.

Bob: "When will they have some real excitement for us to groove to?"

Colleen: "I have never found anything exciting except, of course, my studies."

Jessica: "I just think that everything is exciting when I sit and hang around with my two best buddies."

Stay tuned to tomorrow's episode when our stars may say:

Bob: "Oh, how my pagan soul yearns to be free."

Colleen: "I think you're being a little melodramatic."

Jessica: "I really wish we had something special just for us." (Heavy sigh)

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Bush ethics aide in conflict- of-interest controversy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The man in charge of President Bush's ethics policy has found himself in the midst of a possible conflict-of-interest controversy because of his chairmanship of a multimillion dollar communications company.

C. Boyden Gray, who served as Bush's counsel when he was vice president and continues to serve in that capacity now that Bush is president, has told The

Washington Post and The New York Times that he plans to continue serving as chairman of the family-owned company, Atlanta-based Summit Communications Group Inc.

During his eight years as the vice president's counsel, Gray served as the paid chairman of the company, earning several hundred thousand dollars and reporting that on his annual financial disclosure forms. He told the newspapers that starting at the beginning of this

year, he no longer was accepting fees for that job.

"Due to my promotion and due to the policies enunciated by (Bush) during the presidential campaign, I cannot and I will not take outside income and so have instructed the family company," Gray told the Post.

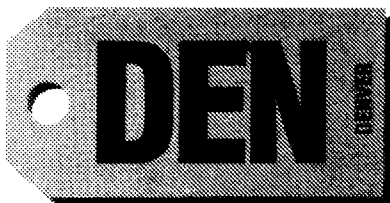
Gray also said he could function without any conflict of interest both because he has removed himself since 1981

from any matters concerning communications and because he was not Summit's chief executive or operating officer. He said he only devoted four to six days a year to overseeing the company.

The Reagan White House had an unwritten policy that no White House officials should accept outside earned income or serve on the boards of outside corporations, said Frank Nebeker, director of the Office

of Government Ethics. The Times noted that this unwritten policy was mentioned in a 1983 written advisory opinion by the ethics office that was distributed to all government ethics officials, including Gray.

Gray was not bound by those regulations because he worked for the vice president, and the policy in the vice president's office there was more lenient, Gray's deputy, John Schmitz, told the Times.

		
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Professor: Paraguay's leader is drug kingpin

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - New Paraguayan leader Gen. Andres Rodriguez is that country's "godfather of smuggling" and his involvement in illegal drug traffic is widely known, an Indiana State University professor said Saturday.

Rodriguez began consolidating his power Saturday after ousting President Alfredo Stroessner from his 34-year rule. The violent coup Thursday has left an estimated 300 people dead.

The new leader's involvement in drug smuggling "was common street knowledge," said John Williams, a professor of Latin American history at Indiana State University.

"It's appeared in print in a number of places. There's never been an official indictment of him, however," Williams said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press from his home in Terre Haute.

"First of all, you have to take into consideration, smuggling of anything is the biggest single business in Paraguay. Rodriguez is the godfather of smuggling, everything from drugs to cigarettes to Scotch (whiskey) to Japanese transistors to Tinker Toys and the like. And that's no exaggeration.

"He was the godfather in terms of providing protection,

official sanction, safe routes, sometimes the actual conveyances," Williams said. "He had an air taxi service there for many years."

Smuggling became a major enterprise in Paraguay after Stroessner lowered import duties, and items often went through that country en route to Brazil, Argentina and other nations, Williams said.

"You could literally drink Scotch cheaper than in any other country in the world," he said.

Rodriguez is a career military man who was a confidant of Stroessner for at least two decades, Williams said.

"He was in fact, up until 1983, the muscle behind Stroessner," he said. "In 1983 they had a falling out, but Rodriguez was so powerful that Stroessner could not jail him or shoot him or anything. He was 'promoted' to a desk job where he had no control of troops but had a fancy title."

"I think it's bad for Paraguay. I really do. I'd have to rate Stroessner ahead of Rodriguez, and he was no charmer," he said.

The United States should use diplomatic means to convince the Paraguayan leadership to move toward democracy, and that could happen under Rodriguez, Williams said.



The Observer / Kim O'Connor

A group of "Wheel of Fortune" hopefuls gathers in Theodore's Friday afternoon to compete for a spot

in "College Week." Lines began to form at 3:00 a.m. for the chance at fame and fortune. Story page 1.

Gone

continued from page 1

pullout in August and resumed it January, when convoys of tanks, trucks and armored personnel carriers started began up the Salang Highway toward the Soviet border 260 miles away.

Soviet and Afghan officials said over the weekend there were about 1,000 Soviet soldiers still in Afghanistan and that they could be gone as early as Wednesday.

The report said that although troops had moved from Kabul, there still were troops in other areas of Afghanistan moving toward the Soviet border. It said troops were moving from

the eastern Afghanistan city of Shindand to the Soviet border city of Kushka.

The report said that in the western sector, two columns had left Shindand heading towards Kushka on the Soviet border.

"Soviet units will leave Shindand on the 6th February," the radio was quoted as saying.

Lounge

continued from page 1

tending to go to law school, said Skurski. "He's certainly been around long enough to be con-

sidered an institution," Skurski said.

"Calling the lounge 'Waddick's' started as a joke, but then we said, we should do this," said Skurski. "He really has the best interests of all the students at heart."

In a letter persuading faculty to use Waddick's, Skurski noted that no classroom space would be lost due to the lounge. In fact, one classroom was gained in the process.

Exile

continued from page 1

to be identified told The Associated Press.

About half an hour later, the plane landed in the small town of Itumbiara in the central Brazilian state of Goias, an air force official said in Brasilia. According to the source, who asked not to be identified, Stroessner was to drive by car, about 100 miles southwest to a

farm in Uberaba, located in southeastern Minas Gerais.

It was not known how long Stroessner intended to stay on a farm in rural Uberaba or why that particular place had been chosen.

"It is up to the Brazilian government to chose the place Stroessner will go at least initially,"

Paraguayan ambassador Salvador Paredes said in the federal capital of Brasilia.

Najib

continued from page 1

ered in freezing temperatures near the presidential palace.

In neighboring Pakistan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze extended talks on the civil war. Guerrilla sources said he would meet Monday with the Moslem guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Wheel

continued from page 1

the show, you say you can play it better than the contestants.

Now everyone will be looking at us."

The chosen four will fly, at their own expense, to Burbank, California for the April 8 taping

of the "College Week." Once in Burbank, three of the students will be chosen at random to play in the competition. The fourth will compete in a regular episode of "Wheel" to be taped on April 9. No air date has been set for the show.

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Notre Dame will compete in three of the four preliminary games against the Universities of Miami, Oklahoma and Hawaii, during which the students will acquire cash and merchandise for themselves. The top three teams will progress to the fifth and final game, during which they will acquire cash for their universities. Students on the team will determine which student will play in the final round.

"I always thought, 'That would be so fun,'" said Valus. "I never thought I would make it through the whole process. I'm in shock."

When asked what they will do with their earnings, the students had various replies. Bannon said he hopes to win a lot to "pay off tuition loans and get merchandise to go in my house." Valus hopes to be able to pay her parents back for all the things she's borrowed. She adds, "Actually, a car wouldn't be so bad either."

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Catherine O'Leary!

Love,

Rachel, Kathy, Allison Kelly, Anne, Brigid, and John



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SECOND ROUND AND CONSULATION ROUND

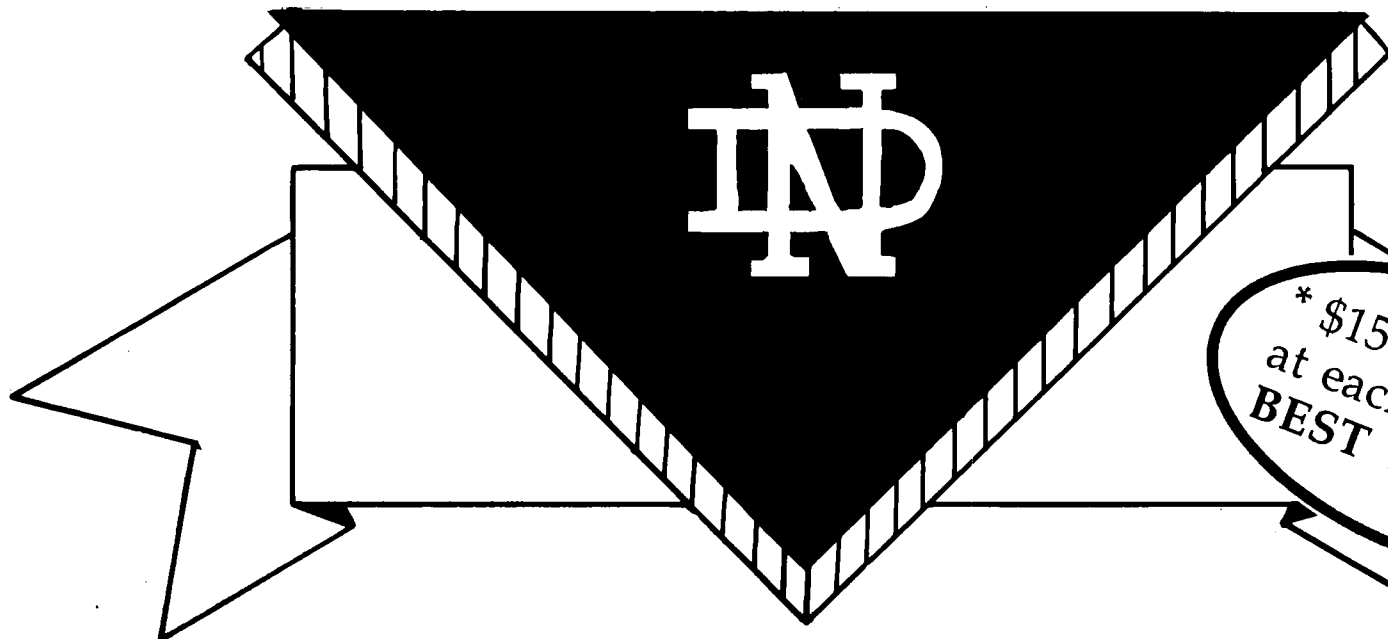
9:00 - 10:00 P.M.



"That by Fall semester of 1990, this university should convert three undergraduate residence halls for use as optional coresidential housing for all undergraduates."



Lewis (pro)	hosts	Alumni (con)	Dillon (pro)	hosts	Carroll (con)
Fisher (con)	hosts	Badin (pro)	Grace I (con)	hosts	Breen Phillips (pro)
Flanner (pro)	hosts	Farley (con)	Pangborn (pro)	hosts	Howard (con)
Cavanaugh (pro)	hosts	Zahm (con)	Knott (pro)	hosts	Grace II (con)
Pasquerilla West (con)	hosts	Stanford (pro)	Keenan (pro)	hosts	Holy Cross (con)
Pasquerilla East (pro)	hosts	St. Edwards (con)	Walsh (con)	hosts	Morrissey (pro)
Lyons (con)	hosts	Sorin (pro)	Siegfried (con)	hosts	Off-Campus (pro)



* \$15.00 Certificate
at each debate for
BEST SPEAKER.

Coed housing to be debated tonight

Notre Dame has its problems; at least that's what I hear. Students tell me the social life is not so good. They say there's not much to do. A lot of guys say that it's hard to meet women; some of the women say it's hard to meet the right kind of guy. And sometimes, when social life is the issue and the men/women thing is discussed, students say, "What we need here is coed housing. That will make it a lot better."

Kerry Temple

guest column

I hear about other problems. Students tell me they wish faculty were more accessible. The students would like to meet with them informally to talk about things on their minds. But, they continue, the faculty are under so much pressure to research, publish and act scholarly that they don't have time for us.

I hear faculty saying that what the students really care about is their GPA, that they are not intellectually curious, are not inclined to challenge faculty members in class, much less drop by their offices to talk informally-- even when their doors are open. When I talk with rectors or administrators about students, they say too many students are so into academics that they don't see the wider world, they're not as interested in social justice issues as they should be. And a university is a place where awareness should be raised, where all these topics should be dis-

cussed openly, where intellects should clash.

Sometimes I hear how the graduate students are left out of the equation, held on the periphery of university life.

When I hear the griping (and a lot of it, I think, is on the mark) I am disappointed that so many false and invisible barriers exist at a place like Notre Dame. After all, it is a relatively small university, with a somewhat contained campus, with a lot of bright and earnest people-- and a place that, in its literature and public image, prides itself on being a community, a family, a university where ideas are discussed and people care about each other. Getting people together shouldn't be a problem here; nor should lively conversations about things more important than, well, where the next party is and where you're going on spring break and how much Nancy's starting salary will be.

The reason I'm talking about all this now is because some people are trying something that could help solve some of these imperfections in the quality of life around here. It's the Iceberg Debates. The idea is that if we can establish a debate series that prompts students to discuss some meaty subjects, we can enhance some understanding, spark some learning, maybe challenge values, morals and beliefs. The emphasis is on the *awareness* here, not on debating style (leave that to the law students).

But the organizers have other motives in mind. For example, the teams have been set up to bring men and wo-

men together into partnership, not solely as competitors. The debates are being held in residence halls, to give men and women a reason to enter foreign territory. Faculty have gotten involved as judges and as advisors-- in order to bridge that gap, to get students and professors talking with each other. Grad students are available as consultants or mentors or whatever to get them (again, at least peripherally) participating.

The whole scheme appears to be a neat fit with a lot of the problems people gripe about. It's even scheduled for winter (hence, "Iceberg" Debates) in order to combat the seasonal hibernation.

Finally, the topic for this Monday's debates (held from 9 to 10 p.m. in various residence halls) is coed housing. Specifically: "That by the fall semester of 1990, this university should convert three undergraduate residence halls for use as optional coresidential housing for all undergraduates."

Now this, too, just might be a solution to some of the problems around here. Perhaps coed housing would make for more natural, more realistic and healthier relationships between the sexes-- and thus a vastly improved social life. Maybe by living closely with women, men will see them as unique individuals, not as stereotypes or sex objects or mysterious aliens. And this mature, whole-person view will be the impression graduates will take with them into the world.

Or maybe women will say that having guys around would be an invasion of

privacy, that they like the friendships established by living with females only, that single-sex living enables them to concentrate on their schoolwork, that dormitory is home and it's best to keep it as comfortable as possible. Others-- men and women-- are aware of the complications that may arise from putting young males and females together in close proximity, and not only the sexual complexities. Others may say coresidential housing would disrupt the residentiality concept which the University so appropriately prizes, or that it would signal an end to the University's traditional responsibility for student morals, etc., or that it would alienate alumni and benefactors.

I'll leave all this to the debaters-- and to those responsible for such decisions.

The point, though, is that here's an opportunity to bring the issue out in the open and discuss it reasonably. The faculty judges will summarize their findings and there's even a question-and-answer period following the formal debate (which in the first round made for some good give-and-take). Perhaps, with the issue properly clarified and student sentiment more focused, the topic may stay on the table for further serious consideration.

Meanwhile, attendance and support of the Iceberg Debates gives you a chance to be part of the solution to the problems everyone is talking about.

Kerry Temple is managing editor of Notre Dame Magazine and a member of the Iceberg Debates consultant committee.

Results of eating disorder survey

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of five articles dealing with eating disorders.

Last spring the University Counseling Center conducted a survey among the undergraduate women at Notre Dame. Here are the results of that survey.

Susan Steibe

guest column

What is the occurrence of binge eating among Notre Dame women?

According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders-Revised, (DSM III-R) published by the American Psychiatric Association, a binge is a "rapid consumption of a large amount of food in a discrete period of time during which one experiences a lack of control over eating behavior." From the Notre Dame Eating Disorders Survey conducted by the University Counseling Center and completed by 967 women students in Spring, 1988, approximately 69% report engaging in binge eating.

How does a 69% occurrence of binge eating among Notre Dame women compare with other studies of binge eating among college students?

Hawkins and Clement (1980) reported

that 79% of female college undergraduates in their sample and 49% of college male undergraduates reported binge eating occurrences. Halmi et al (1981) also reported a high rate of binge eating in a college population (68.1% of females and 60.2% of males). Sinoway (1982) surveyed female college students and found 47% of the group to report binge eating. Pyle et al (1983) found 57.4% of college freshmen to admit binge eating episodes. Thus, the occurrence of Notre Dame women who appear to engage in binge eating is comparable to other studies of college students, with some variation.

Do "normal" eaters binge?

No, normal eaters do not binge. It does appear, however, according to both our survey results and other studies of eating behavior, that being concerned about one's weight is considered "normal." From the Notre Dame Eating Disorders Survey, 319 or 33.2% of the respondents were classified as "normal" eaters, i.e. no evidence of an eating disorder according to DSM III-R criteria or the absence of symptoms that would warrant an "at risk" classification. None of these women report present binge eating.

What is the average age that women begin to binge eat?

From the results of the Notre Dame Survey approximately 70% of those respondents who report binge eating

began before coming to Notre Dame. Most of these women (50%) began to binge eat during high school. The remainder of the respondents (20%) report their age of onset for binge eating as younger than 13 years.

Does having someone in one's family who has a problem with food increase one's chances of developing an eating disorder?

The Eating Disorder Survey of Notre Dame women sought to explore the relationship between having a family member who has a problem with food and oneself having a problem with food. Survey results demonstrate that for women who have a serious eating disorder, one in two report that a family member has a problem with food; for women at risk for an eating disorder, one in four report the same; and for women with normal eating behavior, one in eight report that a family member has a problem with food. Thus, the more serious the eating problem one has, the more likely there is a family member who shares the problem.

Does having someone in the family with an alcohol, drug, or food problem correlate with the development of an eating disorder?

The Eating Disorder Survey of Notre Dame women attempted to gain information regarding the relationship between having a family member with a substance abuse problem and one's own

development of an eating disorder. The results of the survey demonstrate that, for women with normal eating behavior, one in five report a family member with a drinking or drug problem. For women with a serious eating disorder or with some symptoms of an eating disorder, that number increased to one in three who report a family member with a drinking or drug problem. Thus, there does appear to be a positive correlation between having a family member with a substance abuse problem and one's own development of an eating disorder.

What is the average age that women begin to engage in self-induced vomiting, the use of laxatives, and/or strict dieting/fasting in order to prevent weight gain?

From the data gathered from our Eating Disorder Survey, we learned that with regard to self-induced vomiting, approximately 59% of our respondents report the age of onset at younger than 18 years of age; 49% used laxatives as a method of losing weight before they were 18 years old; and an astounding 84% of our respondents report using strict dieting as a method to prevent weight gain before coming to Notre Dame. (Thirty-one percent of this 84%, or 144 women, report engaging strict dieting at younger than 13 years of age.)

Susan Steibe, Ph.D. is a psychologist at the University Counseling Center

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

P.O. Box Q

Grad student wokshop tonight

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all graduate students to attend the first in the series of Graduate Student Union workshops on graduate student life tonight at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

I am convinced that these workshops can provide an excellent vehicle for graduate students to express their concerns, and for the University administration to learn first-hand about their experiences and their needs. I therefore encourage every graduate student to join me tonight to share their ideas about how to make Notre Dame a better place.

Father Edward Malloy
President of the University
Feb. 6, 1989

Reading SI not only activity at ND

Dear Editor:

While it may not be the weekend, we, as men of Notre Dame, decided not to wait to heed Ms. Marley's suggestion for our social lives. We have decided to pull out all our old editions of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue, ogle them, drink beer, and criticize Notre Dame women. Seriously, isn't that what we do every weekend? We think not.

Speaking for a sample of the Notre Dame men, and perhaps many, yes, we do enjoy looking at beautiful women in swimsuits. We are guilty on that account. However, as some of us are carrying as many as 24 credits, work in excess of 12 hours a week, and are still able to enjoy a more than satisfactory social life, we believe that it would be quite impossible for us to peruse the pages of Sports Illustrated for half of our week, as she suggests.

Let us further look at how Ms. Marley has chosen to incriminate Notre Dame men as the bad guys. In a totally sexist remark, she claims there are "...two prevailing sentiments...at Notre Dame. There are men with bad attitudes about women and women with bad attitudes about themselves." Yes, these conditions do exist, but we believe that just as prevalent are women with bad attitudes about men and men with bad attitudes about themselves.

While a large amount of the blame for men with bad attitudes about themselves can be attributed to the infamous ratio, it still exists. We cannot begin to count the number of times that we have tried to find dates for a dance and been told, "I'm already going to another dance." Unlike Ms. Marley, we will not blame the women for this; this is an administrative problem. But, as there are men who will only ask out beautiful women, there do exist women on this campus who will only date varsity athletes or great looking guys. For this, these women are as responsible as their male counterparts.

As far as Ms. Marley's insinuation that we consider the attractive women here "homely," in comparison to the

Sports Illustrated models, that is a ridiculous statement. Of course, Paulina and Elle Macpherson are incredibly beautiful women. But Notre Dame women are, on the whole, attractive, classy, and intelligent. Many of us would be more than happy to, as Ms. Marley would say, "settle" for that combination.

In conclusion, an analysis of the final point of this inside column is necessary. Maybe it is true that men spend much time criticizing the women here. We believe that this is done quite often out of frustration instead of malice. If the men who are complaining have made no efforts towards dating the women here, then they are in the wrong. However, some sympathy and understanding must go out to those who have made efforts and had to face rejection. Believe us, we have actually tried (gasp) asking out a woman or getting to know one and we have indeed met quite a few genuinely interesting women.

We do have one major problem, though. From the article it seems that Ms. Marley is upset with the unequal treatment of women in the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. While we have no control over any national publication, we have some influence in what occurs at Notre Dame. Collectively, it seems that we cannot recall ever being asked out by a Notre Dame woman. Perhaps if women would actually try (double gasp) asking out Notre Dame men, this situation would be rectified.

Mike Basile
Pat Mulhern
Rich Zell
Dave Kelly
Bart Fox
Flanner Hall
Jan. 31, 1989

Swimsuit column fuels animosity

Dear Editor:

I am outraged by the generalizations that your Assistant News Editor, Sara Marley, made in the Inside Column on Jan. 31. She grouped every young man at Notre Dame as worthless slime that gets "cheap thrills" from "photos of bodacious females" in the annual Swimsuit Issue of Sports Illustrated. She also went as far as to mention Playboy and Penthouse magazines. This issue is not as one-sided as the column made it out to be.

Not all of us will look at this issue of SI, go to our afternoon classes, and ask, "Gee, why can't more of these girls look like Elle Macpherson?" To say that the men of Notre Dame do, is unfair. We do not live in a world of passing physical beauty and appearances, we live in a world with real people as students.

But what outraged me most is the fact that the article said that we criticize women in a "conspiritive way." I, for one, do not sit with my friends on weekends, conspiring, drinking beer (another unfounded generalization), and talking about how ugly Notre Dame women are. Besides,

I, like most women, am "too busy to do that anyway."

I do not deny that there are social problems on the campus of Notre Dame. But, (gasp) I have dated girls and have tried to get to know some of them. However, when a column like this is written, fuel is added to the flames of our social ineptitude.

Joe Bratetich
Stanford Hall
Feb. 1, 1989

Criticism of SI went too far

Dear Editor:

When we started reading Sara Marley's article, "Sports Illustrated Sinks in Swimsuit Issue," we thought it was just another message condemning sexist exploitation of women. However, we tried to read it with an open mind. We now feel she went a step too far in criticizing Notre Dame men and women. We feel the SI swimsuit issue plays a very minor role in the topics she presented.

When one walks into any typical Notre Dame girl's dorm room, one finds at least one poster with muscular men wearing "well, almost nothing." Why do women buy these posters? Is it for the "simple aesthetic appreciation" of handsome men, or for the fine photography? Upon seeing these posters do Notre Dame men develop an inferiority complex? Perhaps. But only those who are already insecure about themselves will be perturbed by such sexually explicit posters.

Marley states that SI gives women bad attitudes about themselves. Do men develop bad attitudes about themselves when they look at GQ or fitness magazines? We think not. On the contrary, these publications may provide a push in the direction of better physical fitness. Why can't women provide a more positive attitude about bettering themselves? In a sense, Ms. Marley puts down women by insinuating they are shallow enough to be seriously worried about comparing themselves with the "goddesses" in SI.

In her article, Ms. Marley states that "there is no national campaign in which women devote a week to gazing at photos and wishing their husbands and boyfriends looked like Greg Louganis or Tom Selleck." Instead there are year-long Chippendale calendars available. Honestly, would a typical woman rather go out with Tom Selleck or a Dom DeLuise look-alike? She also states that women are "too busy" to think about what they wish their husbands or boyfriends to look like. What permits Notre Dame men to have more time to think about the ideal woman? Is it less time spent studying, working, or going to classes? Hardly.

Ms. Marley has one good point. She suggests that more Notre Dame guys should actually try to get to know more Notre Dame women. We agree with this wholeheartedly, except we feel the swimsuit issue should not be used as a

scapegoat for the lack of social interaction on campus. And besides, what's wrong with girls asking guys out? These are the 80's, you know.

Jose Martinez
Sigi Loya
Mike Satton
Flanner Hall
Feb. 1, 1989

USA gives world empty rhetoric

Dear Editor:

When, oh when, will we learn? For how long will the citizens of the United States, the most free society in the world, refuse to avail themselves of the wealth of information regarding our country's misdeeds?

The latest American atrocities in Nicaragua should come as no surprise to Americans. The destabilization of popular governments has become a way of life for a populace in the grip of anti-communist paranoia. In Iran we sowed the seeds for fervent anti-American sentiment by installing the late Shah in a coup d'etat. He carried out a murderous and brutally oppressive campaign to Westernize his country over the often courageously vehement objections of his people. Many hated him and us, praying for the day that Allah would liberate them from the long, oppressive arm of the Americans. The day came, but not before thousands were slaughtered by American policies.

What ever happened to popular will expressed through people's choice of their own government? Have we no confidence that capitalism and free markets can beat out communism in a fair contest? Why resort to contras and other CIA operations?

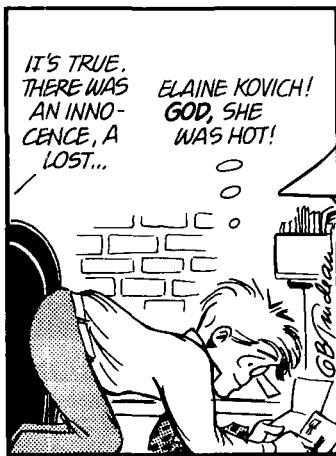
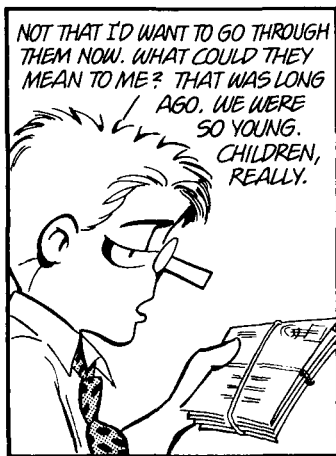
Why do we refuse to acknowledge our role as voting citizens who can change our country's policies in the murder and oppression of innocent peasants by American-supported bandits in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua?

The United States differs from the USSR in that "we the people" supposedly control our government. Thus it is with the nod of our collective heads that our government quashes the will of the people around the globe. Until we act responsibly, all the U.S.A. is giving the world is a basketful of empty rhetoric.

Sean Ellington
Off-Campus
Feb. 3, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fit our space.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"He who is silent consents."

Ancient Proverb

ISO presents multicultural music

MARY BERGER
accent writer

We know all about the traditions of Notre Dame. They are everywhere. This weekend, however, the Notre Dame community had a chance to celebrate in the traditions of the world. Saturday night, the International Student Organization entertained a sold-out Washington Hall crowd with its International Festival, "a night of songs and dances from all over the world."

The evening was the culmination of weeks of preparation and hours of practice. According to Ramzi Bualuan, chairman of the Festival and also one of the emcees, approximately 170 people from over 30 countries participated in this year's show, making it the biggest one the ISO has ever produced.

There were folk songs, piano pieces, and a gospel song. One song from the northern part of India "extolled the beauty of the rains after a dry and hot summer." A "jota," or regional song, from the northern part of Spain told the story of someone who wishes he or she were ivy in order to climb up the walls of his or her beloved's home and

see how he or she sleeps. Also, the Voices of Faith Ensemble inspired the audience with a taste of their sweet sounds, singing "Wake Up to Jesus."

Some of the acts, like the Hawaiian and the Irish groups, doubled the audience's pleasure by both singing and dancing. A local traditional Irish group, for example, performed a selection of jigs, and four people from the ND community performed a dance which was created for the inauguration of Father Malloy.

And then there were the dances. There were fast-stepping and hat-dancing numbers from Mexico, a medley of Latin dances performed by the ND/SMC Ballroom Dance, and a floral fan dance from Korea. A victory dance from the island of Bali involved intricate eye and hand movements to fast-paced music, while a festive Malaysian dance usually reserved for weddings and special occasions mesmerized the audience with its rhythmic fluidity and the dancer's graceful arm movements.

Two of the evening's acts almost brought the audience to its own feet. The first was



The Observer/Heleni Korwek

Students dance the Latin merengue during last Saturday night's International Festival.

the merengue, a dance which originated in the Dominican Republic and which has become one of the most popular rhythms in Latin America. The seven couples who merengued Saturday night had such fun doing it that they had the audience hooting and hollering right along.

The other spectacular dance was a Filipino one called "tinikling." The dancers perform intricate steps and turns between and around bamboo poles that are pounded together. This act had the audience holding its breath for the safety of the performers' feet and drew a

hearty round of applause at its dramatic end.

During all of the acts, elaborate beaded and fringed costumes were worn. One act, the Folkloric Fashion Show, however, focused entirely on the clothes of the world. Dresses, saris, shirts and suits from Malaysia, India, the Philippines, Vietnam, Korea, Pakistan, Mexico and Ecuador were some of the fashions modelled.

Bualuan wrote in the show's program that the ISO takes "pride in presenting a show that (they) feel truly symbolizes the essence of the Year of Cultural Diversity"

at Notre Dame. Saturday night, the group did an absolutely splendid and riveting job of "promoting awareness of different cultures from around the world," with each performer sharing his or her talents and countries' traditions with the crowd.

A lively, educational, new tradition has begun on campus, and it can only be hoped that, for years to come, the Notre Dame community will continue to embrace and be dazzled by the intricate footwork and melodious sounds which reminded us this weekend that it is "a small world after all."

Sophomore Literary Festival

Poet Walcott is a genuine virtuoso

GERRY SCIMECA
accent writer

When Derek Walcott takes the stage of the library auditorium Monday night, the Sophomore Literary Festival will be flaunting one of the biggest prizes in modern literature. Accepted as one of our day's greatest poets, his works have been continuously celebrated over the past four decades, and his appearance tonight features him at the height of his celebrity.

His most recent anthology, "Collected Poems 1948-1984" won the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for poetry. This anthology contains much of the prize-winning verse which displays his romantic vision and his shimmering ability to turn his attention to any subject of human-kind and build a roaring bonfire out of a spark of perception.

Originally from St. Lucia in the West Indies, Walcott first

gained wide acclaim in the '50s with his third book of poetry entitled "Poems" and from there has steadily built upon his reputation with a



prolific body of work and a style regarded by some as "sponsored by Shakespeare and the Bible." His large body of work has won numerous awards and prizes, and his many anthologized collections are attributed to the importance his work has in contemporary poetry.

The subjects of his work are mainly autobiographical, such as the bittersweet "Another Life," which many have called arguably the best long auto-biographical poem in the English language. His poems are often filled with romantic visions of a world that could be, tempered with the melancholy of reality.

"The Season of Phantasmal Peace" starts: "Then all the nations of birds lifted together/ the huge net of the shadows of this earth/ in multitudinous dialects, twittering tongues/ stitching and crossing it.../ and this season lasted one moment, like the pause/ between dusk and darkness, between fury and peace/ but, for such as our earth is now, it lasted long."

Partial towards descriptive excesses, Walcott paints vivid pictures with his prose and injects them with an atmosphere that creates a moving

Bill Watterson

sense of place, which is often his tropical home. In "Missing the Sea" he longs for the familiar: "Some sound like the gnashing of windmills ground/ To a dead halt/ A deafening absence, a blow."

"Midsummer, Tobago" is a reflection on the passage of life viewed from the stage of his home:

"Broad sun-stoned beaches/ -White heat/ A green river/ -A bridge/ Scorched yellow palms/ -from the summer-sleeping house/

drowning through August/ - Days I have held/ days I have lost/ -days that outgrow, like daughters/ my harboring arms."

Most sophomore core classes have some of Walcott's works on their reading lists. For them, or indeed for anyone familiar with Walcott or simply a lover of poetry, tonight's presentation will provide a unique and enjoyable opportunity to meet the poet and hear him read from his own works.

Festival Calendar

The schedule of events for the 1989 Sophomore Literary Festival is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 6

11 a.m.: Workshop with T.C. Boyle, Library Lounge.
8 p.m.: Derek Walcott reading, Stepan Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Noon: Derek Walcott workshop, Library Lounge.
8 p.m.: Reginald Gibbons reading, Library Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

11 a.m.: Workshop with Reginald Gibbons, Library Lounge.
8 p.m.: Meg Wolitzer, Sue Miller readings, Library Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 9

10 a.m.: Workshop with Meg Wolitzer, Library Lounge.

11 a.m.: Workshop with Sue Miller, Library Lounge.
8 p.m.: Lisel Mueller reading, Library Auditorium.

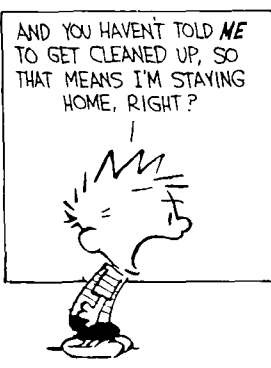
Friday, Feb. 10

11 a.m.: Workshop with Lisel Mueller, Library Lounge.

8 p.m.: Stuart Dybek reading, Library Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Noon: Workshop with Stuart Dybek, Library Lounge.



SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND men's tennis team defeated Ohio State 5-4 Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. Further details of the match will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Observer. -The Observer

The ND wrestling team lost to Oklahoma 19-16 Friday at Norman, Okla. Further details of the dual meet will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Observer. -The Observer

Joe Morrison, head football coach at the University of South Carolina, died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was 51. -The Observer

Irish Outdoors is holding the spring semester information meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame room on the second floor of LaFortune. Plans for the spring break trip to the TeTons will be reviewed. Any questions should be directed to Shaun Foley at 271-0758. -The Observer

SMC co-ed intramural floor hockey captains have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. Floor hockey games will be on Thursday nights. For more information, call 284-5549. -The Observer

The ND/SMC Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge for any women interested in forming such a team. -The Observer

Student managers: An informational meeting is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyce ACC auditorium for all those interested in being student managers. Enter through Gate 2. Anybody who cannot attend the meeting should call the managers' office at 239-6482. -The Observer

A racquetball clinic will be offered by NVA Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. for beginning and intermediate players. Noel O'Sullivan will cover shots and strategy. Meet at Racquetball Court 2 of the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

Belles split weekend games

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team wrapped up a two-month long stretch of away games with a win and a loss over the weekend.

At Anderson College Friday night, Saint Mary's captured an easy 77-52 victory. The Belles took the lead early in the game and never allowed their opponents to catch up.

Saint Mary's led by as much as 32 points at one time in the game and was on top 40-22 at the half. The 25-point spread between the two teams at the end of the game was the closest Anderson ever got.

"Anderson just isn't a very

strong team this year," said coach Marvin Wood. "All fifteen of our girls got at least twelve minutes of playing time in the game and everyone played equally well."

Saint Mary's had three players in double figures. Cathy Restovich led with 13 points, Anne Gallagher had 12 and Linda Garrett added 11.

Gallagher and Garrett also held up defensively as they pulled down seven and six rebounds, respectively.

The Belles were unable to keep their momentum going Saturday night and were defeated, 60-57, by Franklin College.

Franklin is one of the top teams in the district and Saint

Mary's had trouble getting by their speed and offensive abilities.

Coach Wood said this was one of the best defensive games of the season for Saint Mary's, but its offense was just out of sync the entire game and it had trouble getting position and good shots.

"Our defense was great and we really created some problems for them, but we just couldn't get our offense going," said Wood. "Our reserve strength is beginning to make some major contributions for the team, but Saturday we just couldn't do what we wanted and what we usually do well."

Calcavecchia captures LA Open

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES--There were no miracle shots from the sand this time; not even the thoughts of one, and Mark Calcavecchia held on to beat Sandy Lyle by a stroke Sunday in the Los Angeles Open.

Calcavecchia looked up with an expression of mild surprise when asked if his comeback victory promoted any memories of his loss to Lyle's magnificent shot from a fair-

way bunker in the 1988 Masters.

"It never even crossed my mind," Calcavecchia said. "Sandy's a great guy, a great player. How can you be mad at a guy who hits one of the great shots in history and then makes birdie on top of it? There was no revenge factor involved. I was just trying to win the golf tournament. It wasn't important to me that I beat Sandy. It didn't matter whether he was second or third or 50th. I wasn't

trying to beat Sandy."

Calcavecchia, who won his second tournament of the season, finished with a 272 total, 12-under par on the Riviera Country Club course that was still sodden from the rains the disrupted play Friday and Saturday.

Calcavecchia, who won by seven shots in Phoenix two weeks ago, won for the fifth time of his PGA tour career.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LOST: gold high school class ring!! any info PLEASE contact Jim x40481

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-The Observer

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Hi Rose. Hi Rozel. Hi Sandy.

ND hockey loses two against UM-Dearborn

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team enjoyed its most successful month of the season in January, posting a 6-4 record and distancing itself from the frigid memories of December's 0-7 slate.

But just as the Irish (9-23-2) were beginning to get acclimated to their recent three-

game winning streak, the calendar played a cruel trick on them--February had arrived, and with it came Michigan-Dearborn.

The Wolves chilled the hearts of the Irish faithful this past weekend, sweeping Notre Dame in a home-and-home series that proved there is clearly no love lost between the two teams.

Michigan-Dearborn (17-11-2)

rallied from a 5-1 deficit to defeat Notre Dame 7-6 Friday night, and completed the sweep Saturday with a 5-2 victory over the Irish. The Wolves won the season series outright by compiling a 4-1-1 record against Notre Dame this year. Only five goals separated the two teams in the physical six-game series which is rapidly becoming an intense rivalry.

"We're two evenly-matched teams," said Irish defenseman Kevin Markovitz, who scored two power-play goals in Friday's contest. "Both teams play a hard-hitting style of game. They're not exactly our favorite team to play."

Notre Dame looked like two completely different teams in Friday night's game, dominating most of the first two periods in mounting a 5-1 lead before Michigan-Dearborn surged back with six consecutive goals

to put the game out of reach in the third.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead behind power-play goals by Tim Kuehl and Mark McClew. Larry Pilut scored from the left faceoff circle to put the Wolves on the board in the second period, but the Irish came back to score three straight goals, and the rout was on.

Or was it?

The dramatic turnaround that followed shocked the assembled crowd of 985, but one quick glance at the statsheet told the whole story. The Irish were outshot in the game 46-27, a statistic that is becoming only too commonplace for Schafer's squad.

"We were really excited being up 5-1 against a team as good as Michigan-Dearborn. That

really hasn't happened to us very often this year. We got a little overconfident at that point. They got a couple of quick goals on us and changed the tide."

Michigan-Dearborn scored twice more in the second period, including a buzzer-beater by Pilut to clip the Irish lead to 5-3 going into the second intermission.

The Wolves used the momentum they had built up at the close of the second period to take charge in the third. Michigan-Dearborn scored four goals in less than nine minutes to take a 7-5 lead.

Mike Leherr put Notre Dame back in the game 34 seconds later when he rebounded a Bobby Herber shot into the net for yet another power-play goal. The Irish converted all four power-play opportunities in the game.

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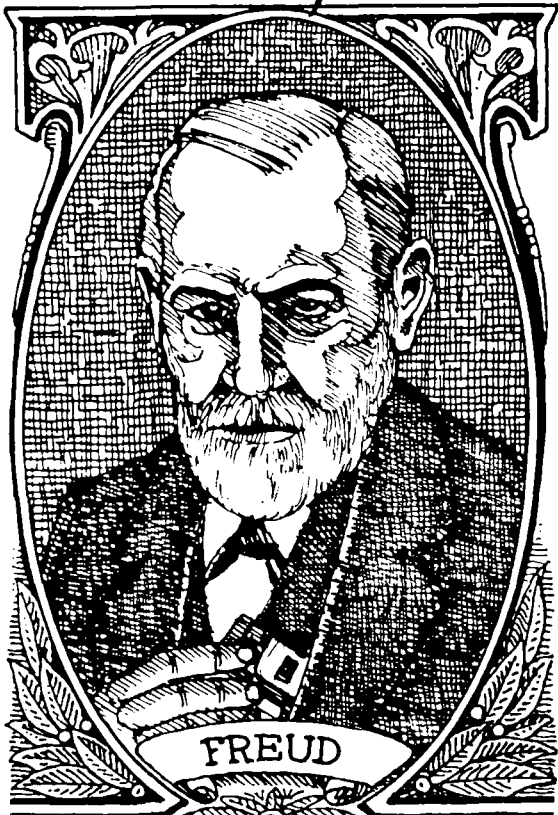
ADWORKS



Tim Kuehl (19) takes a shot against a ready Michigan-Dearborn goalie Friday night. Kuehl scored two goals over the weekend against the Wolves despite the Irish dropping both games.

The Observer / Scott McCann

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'Meyo Mile' highlights 2nd annual Invitational

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The second annual Meyo Invitational, held in the Loftus Athletic Center on Saturday, showcased some of the best track and field athletes in the country.

The meet was highlighted by the "Meyo Mile," an independent invitational which featured four runners who had run sub-four minute miles.

The runners in the Meyo Mile were just a hair shy of the four minute mark this year, with the winner, John Trautman of Georgetown finishing in 4:00.6. Ed Slowkowski of Loyola was

a close second with a time of 4:01.01.

John Quade of Arizona, who won the event last year in 3:57.3 and was the favorite again this year, finished a disappointing sixth with a time of 4:07.15.

Notre Dame athletes had their share of success, as Raghib "Rocket" Ismail won the 55-meter dash in 6.35 seconds, and teammate Rusty Setzer was close behind, finishing in 6.36 seconds.

"For the short time that they've been with us, Rocket and Rusty did great jobs—especially Rocket," said sprinting coach Ted Potts. "He came out and handled the work really well."

Ismail was also scheduled to run in the 200 meters, but was scratched because he "felt kind of tight," according to Coach Potts, and they want him to be ready for the Central Collegiate meet next weekend.

Also running strong for the Irish was the 4x880 meter relay team of Mike Rogan, Brian Peppard, Mark Lavery, and David Warth.

In what was one of the most impressive races of the day, Lavery took the lead for the Irish in the middle of the third leg with a daring move to the inside and quickly put distance between himself and the rest of the pack. Anchorman Warth finished the job off by running

very strong on the fourth and final leg of the relay.

The relay team joined Ismail and Setzer in posting an IC4A qualifying time, but its time of 7:30.37 was just shy of qualifying them for NCAA's.

Also running strong for the Irish were: Richard Culp with a 1:05.23 in the 500 meters; Scott Vandenberg, who finished the 400 meters in 50.1 seconds; and Ryan Cahill, who missed qualifying for IC4A's by 0.49 seconds in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:27.87.

The Irish were running this week without two of their best striders, co-captains Ron Markezich and Dan Garret, who were both injured. Neither

Coach Potts nor Coach Connelly would speculate whether either would be back next for the big Central Collegiate meet.

Other schools brought some excellent athletes as well, most notably Navy and Arizona. The Midshipmen featured Clay Stackhouse, who posted a first-place finish in the 200 meters and a third in the 55 meters, as well as Anthony Terrell, who placed first in the Triple Jump and second in the Long Jump.

Arizona brought Jack Trahan, who won the shot put, Percy Knox, who won the Long Jump, and Doug Herron, who won the 800 meters with a time of 1:50.67.

Ferry

continued from page 16

Dame's brief comeback.

First came an eight-footer that gave the Devils a 56-48 lead.

After a Scott Paddock dunk, Ferry answered with a basket in the lane to make it 58-50.

Then, after a Joe Fredrick jumper, came the killer. Ferry connected on a three-pointer and was fouled by Elmer Bennett. Ferry hit the free throw, Duke led 61-54 and Notre Dame never would get closer.

"Danny made some big baskets down that stretch," said Krzyzewski. "When you get a magnificent player in a situation like that, he's going to do those things."

Fredrick, who led Notre Dame with 21 points, agreed wholeheartedly with

Krzyzewski's assessment.

"Ferry played great today," said the Irish co-captain. "He may be the best in college basketball, and he showed why tonight. That three-pointer—only Ferry could do that."

Although it was that second-half outburst that put the game out of reach, Ferry also showed the JACC crowd and a national television audience that scoring is only part of his game.

He led his team in both rebounds (eight) and assists (six). For the season, he tops Duke with a 7.1 rebounding average and his 94 total assists are second only to point guard Quin Snyder.

"I don't think of myself as a big man; I think of myself as a player," said the 6-10 forward. "Passing is something I've always enjoyed doing." That passing ability is what

had Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps concerned before the game.

"You can't put a gadget defense on Ferry because he's so creative with his passing," said Phelps. "That's where a lot of teams get into trouble."

Aside from the slow start in the second half, Ferry turned in an impressively consistent performance. His first-half totals included 13 points, four

rebounds and four assists. In the second half, Ferry scored 15 points with four rebounds and two assists.

He managed all this despite an injured back that still has him playing under 100 percent and a crowd that continually harrassed him, yelling "Ferry, Ferry" at his every move. Ferry has started to grow accustomed to that chant.

"They always do that,"

Ferry said about the treatment he gets from road crowds. "The crowd's really good here. We were fortunate to be ahead the whole time and get the crowd out of the game a little bit."

"Two years ago (a Notre Dame 70-66 overtime win) when we got down, the crowd really got behind them."

Thanks in a large part to Ferry, Duke wasn't falling behind too often this time.

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Men's and women's swim teams fall to Ball St.

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams lost heartbreakers to Ball State on Saturday.

The meets lived up to the expectations of excitement as the last event decided the winner in both contests. The Irish teams knew that they would have to swim at their best, and they did, but they were outdone by Ball State.

The women's team (5-6) lost by a score of 144-156. The Irish started out well by taking both first and second in the first event, the 200-yard medley relay, but Ball State came back and tied the score on the next

race. That set the tone for the rest of the meet. Ball State never led by any more than 12 points, and that was at the end.

Notre Dame swimmers had six first place finishes, including two by Becky Wood and two by Amy Tri. Tri, a sophomore from Minnesota, was one of several swimmers who turned in their best performances of the season.

"From first to last, it was the best total team performance of the year," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "The women have arrived as a team, and it was great to see."

The loss by the women's team followed the pattern of improvement which has been

evident over recent meets. The times for the Irish have been steadily improving. Welsh sees this as a good sign as the championship races approach later this month.

The men's team lowered its record to 6-5 as they were defeated by a score of 115-128. The men's meet was similar to the women's meet. It was close during each event. The Cardinals' greatest margin over the Irish was 14 points.

The Irish recorded five victories in individual races by five different swimmers. What characterized the Notre Dame effort was the timing. When the Irish needed a win, they got one.

At one point, when Ball State had accumulated a 14 point advantage, sophomore Jim Byrne came through with a first place finish in the 200 yard backstroke.

Later, Tom Penn won the 200-yard breaststroke, the second to last event, to set up the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Irish needed to take first and third, but only managed to take second and third.

The men's team had season-best times in six events, including the last race, but was unable to upset Ball State.

"It's to their credit that they won," said Welsh. "They were alert and well-coached, and

they made the key adjustments necessary to win."

Welsh added that, on paper, both Cardinal teams should have won easily, but the Irish surprised them. His goal, however, is to have teams expecting a tough fight from Notre Dame.

"There were a lot of upsets by us," Welsh noted. "It was a very exciting team performance, in both spirit and aggressiveness."

A key result of the meets is that both Irish teams gained confidence, despite the loss. This is obviously important as the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships are less than two weeks away.

Hoops

continued from page 16

want it to do that against me."

"I thought the run we made in the second half was very, very good," Phelps said. "We cut (the lead) to four, and it showed a lot of poise and a lot of confidence in our kids just to stay with them."

"As you'd expect of any Digger Phelps team, they didn't run away and hide," Krzyzewski said. "We had a 16 point lead, but we knew they were going to make a run at us. We helped a little by making some quick shots... that was adding fuel to their fire."

The experienced Duke team didn't let the Irish stay close for long. With the score 58-54, Ferry launched a three-pointer

from the right wing, scoring the bucket and drawing a foul from Elmer Bennett. Ferry converted the four-point play, taking the wind out of Notre Dame's sails.

"That was the key right there," Phelps said. "We never regrouped after that. I think Duke's experience just took over again. Ferry took over. That's what makes them such a good team. How Ferry goes is how Duke goes."

"That was probably the play of the game," Krzyzewski said of Ferry's three-point basket. "I'd like to say I diagrammed it, but he just did it."

From that point, Duke outscored the Irish 17-4 to take a commanding 80-56 lead with 8:48 to go in the game, and the Irish could get no closer than 16 points.

"We played an outstanding

team in a great setting for college basketball," said Krzyzewski, whose team had lost four of its last five games. "I thought for the first time all year we played for a solid 40 minutes. It started with the defense, and that made us aggressive on offense. We were trying to beat their press to score, and we made a number of really great decisions on the break and the press."

The teams started out the physical first half balanced until Duke battled to a nine-point lead at 40-31 as John Smith hit a three-point basket from the right wing. A 10-5 margin through the remainder of the half gave the Blue Devils the 52-36 halftime lead, setting the stage for Notre Dame's near-comeback in the second half.

Phelps attributed the hole the Irish dug for themselves to foul

trouble and missed shots by big men Keith Robinson and LaPhonso Ellis.

"We got Robinson in foul trouble, and he and Ellis shot 1-for-12. They just missed a lot of easy shots that normally they would make. Those guys can't go 1-for-12, playing against a team like Duke."

When Krzyzewski finally took Ferry out with 29 seconds to go, the All-American led all scorers with 28 points, and led Duke with eight rebounds and six assists. Abdelnaby added 15 points and seven rebounds.

The Irish were led by their two junior co-captains. Joe Fredrick had another big game against the Blue Devils by pouring in 21 points. Last season at Duke he led the Irish with 23 points in a losing cause, and in his freshman season he hit a key bucket and two free

throws in overtime to clinch an overtime victory for the Irish.

Jamere Jackson added 20 points, but the Devils' experience and depth was too much for the young Irish.

"We didn't play the game we wanted to," Fredrick said. "We played Duke's game. They have 10 guys back from the Final Four last year. They have a lot more experience. You could tell Duke had a killer instinct tonight. They weren't going to let it slip away."

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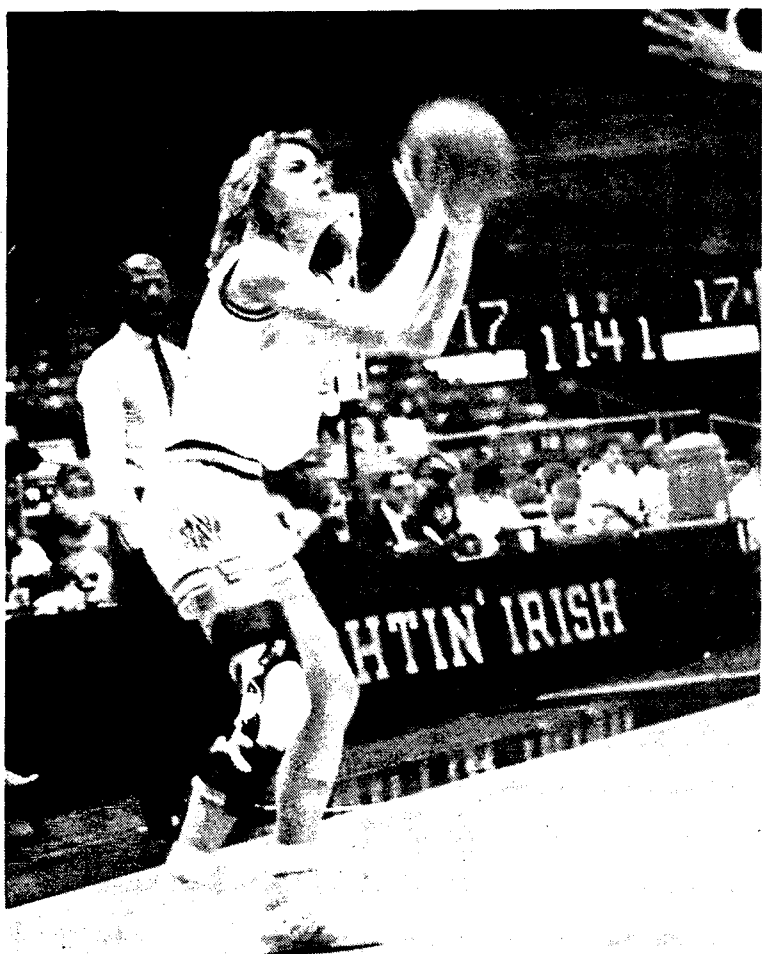
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The Observer / File Photo
Lisa Kuhns and the Notre Dame women's basketball team lost Saturday at Syracuse 63-56. The game dropped Notre Dame's season record to 13-6.

Syracuse too much for Irish

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team came into Manley Field House in Syracuse on Saturday with a full head of steam.

After soundly beating Detroit Thursday night, the Irish were ready for the Orangemen.

But Syracuse met the Irish head-on and a quick crew of Syracuse forwards, with a little help from a sputtering Irish offense, derailed them, 63-56.

Notre Dame was out-rebounded 46-22 by the Orangemen and had trouble keeping Syracuse's speedy forwards from crashing the boards to get second-shot opportunities.

"We played hard," said sophomore Krissi Davis, who led the team with seven rebounds. "But even if we played strong post defense, we couldn't seem to keep them off long enough to stop them from scoring on the second time around."

Freshman Margaret Nowlin and sophomore Sara Liebscher were the only other Irish players to grab more than two rebounds, tallying four and

three, respectively.

With little size underneath to stop them, the Orangemen owned the boards as forward Tonya Hendrix brought down a game-high 12 rebounds and fellow forward Danene Hopson added eight.

The most dangerous of these rebounds were the offensive ones, especially the eight recorded by Kendrix which helped her tally 12 points for the game.

Notre Dame played Syracuse tough throughout the first half but was still down by six at halftime, 36-30, and even into the second half, the Irish had trouble gaining the lead after closing the gap.

"It wasn't like we gave up when we were down by six," said Davis. "But our offense kept sputtering and no matter how close we got, we just couldn't get over that hump."

Sophomore point guard Karen Robinson tried to get the offense going, canning jumpers from the outside to help her tally a team-high 13 points.

Liebscher played well on both sides of ball as well, scoring 11 points, swiping four

steals and dishing out four assists.

But it always seemed to be too little, too late for the Irish as they came up short in the final minutes of the game against Syracuse's strong free throw shooting.

"We had them beat in a half-court game," said senior co-captain Lisa Kuhns, "but they beat us in the transition game and on the boards. There was a point when we were within five points and we should have made our run, but we couldn't and that broke our backs."

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Fencing

continued from page 16

again with a strong showing across the board. Senior Derek Holeman upped his perfect record to 13-0 with a 7-0 finish for the day.

All-American Yehuda Kovacs went 8-1 in his continued quest to become the all-time win leader in Notre Dame fencing history, while sophomore Phil Leary was 5-2. Junior foil captain Joel Clark was 6-1 and classmate Colin Gumbs finished at 5-2.

"Holeman is fencing with confidence now," said DeCicco. "He's doing well and hopefully will continue to improve. It's beginning to look more and more like of the class foilists in the Midwest, the top two or three could be on our own team." In the epee division senior captain Todd Griffiee (15-2) suffered but two losses, including one at the hands of Wayne State. Senior Ted Fay (8-1), freshman David Calderhead (7-3), and junior Mark Gugel (10-1) all had impressive performances to aid the epee sweep.

"Ted Fay is fencing great," stated DeCicco. "He's giving us steady performance and is fencing more intelligently than

anyone on epee. Calderhead may have fenced his best bouts today, but he's better. It's just a matter of time."

The sabremen were once again a model of consistency, finishing with an aggregate 57-6 record. Senior captain Tim Collins (7-0), senior Steve Rawlings (7-0), sophomore Lesek Nowosielski (8-0), and freshman Ed Baguer (6-0) were all undefeated. Freshman Henry Chou (6-1) and seniors Geoff Rossi (5-1) and Bill Pietrusiak (7-1) had but a single loss, while senior Jim Kowalski went 4-3.

"Right now, sabre is riding

the crest of its depth," said DeCicco. "It's obvious that guys like Ed Baguer and Henry Chou are going to have to be given more opportunities."

DeCicco is now confident that the Irish have enough depth and experience to beat the best in the Midwest, but more obstacles are on the horizon. In a glimpse of things to come, last weekend Irish opponents Illinois and Ohio State battled to a 14-13 finish, with the edge going to the Illini.

"They've got some good recruits and are going to be very, very tough," said DeCic-

co. "They both beat Wayne State (a traditional Midwest fencing power) earlier this season."

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Biological Sciences	Feb. 7	6:00-7:00 PM	283 Galvin Life Science
Chemistry	Feb. 7	6:30-7:30 PM	262 Stepan Chemistry Hall
Earth Sciences	Feb. 8	6:30-7:30 PM	101 Earth Sciences Building
Mathematics	Feb. 7	6:30-7:30 PM	201 Mathematics and Computing Center
Physics	Feb. 7	7:00-8:00 PM	302 Nieuwland Science Hall
Preprofessional Studies	Feb. 7	7:00-8:00 PM	127 Nieuwland Science Hall

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

CAMPUS

11:00 a.m. Sophomore Literary Festival workshop with T. Coraghessan Boyle, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

4:00 p.m. Art department presentation by Graham Marks, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan, Annenberg Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. The Graduate Student Union presents "Graduate Student Life," by Father Malloy, Theodore's.

7:00 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Menilmontant," Annenberg Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Hesburgh Program in Public Service lecture on service in the public sector by Steven M. Thomas, City of New York, Center for Social Concerns.

8:00 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival reading by Derek Walcott, contemporary poet, Stepan Center.

9:00 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Labor Day, Ricky and Rocky, I Was a Contestant at Mother's Wet T-Shirt Contest," Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Kind

5 Lets go

10 Take to the slopes

13 North American Indian

14 Where to await the Robert E. Lee

15 Move quickly, as clouds

16 Appraise

17 Met production

18 Comedian Jay

19 With 37 Across, words from a Merman hit

22 Cato's 1,051

23 Trains: Abbr.

24 The last frontier?

26 Five: Comb. form

28 "Here's looking at you," e.g.

32 Greek letter

33 Not on

35 Nile viper

36 Journalist Jacob

37 See 19 Across

41 Firm

42 Ogle

43 Oolong, e.g.

44 Three — match

45 Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed

47 Grind one's teeth

51 Agave fiber

53 Rubber tree

55 Meadow

56 Competitive-ness in the family

61 Kind of tube

62 Actor Dudley or Roger

63 Like some TV coverage

64 Baxter or Bancroft

65 Priscilla's John

66 Forest denizen

67 Auth.'s submissions

68 Fine sprays

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DOWN

1 Be frugal

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3 Keep

4 Adolescent

5 Knock for a loop

6 Meal

7 Tied

8 Weird

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11 Chinese name of Confucius

12 Altar words

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20 Rough sketch

21 D.D.E.'s predecessor

25 Dawn goddess

27 "— dat barge!"

29 Western film

30 Cigarette — product

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60 Hawkeye on TV

61 Loud noise

COMICS

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Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Buzz McFlatop

Michael F. Muldoon

STUDENT UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

Monday Feb. 6

11:00 a.m. Workshop with T. Coraghessan Boyle in the Library Lounge

8:00 p.m. Derek Walcott Reading in Stepan Center

Tuesday Feb. 7

12:00 p.m. Workshop with Derek Walcott in the Library Lounge

8:00 p.m. Reginald Gibbons Reading in the Library Auditorium

TO BE CONTINUED...

Ferry powers Blue Devils past Irish 102-80

Duke serves Irish worst loss since '82

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

For a four-minute stretch Sunday, Notre Dame's basketball team was better than the 12th-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

But led by Mr. Everything, senior forward Danny Ferry, Duke proved which was the best team at the Joyce ACC Sunday night in a 102-80 pounding of the Irish.

"I said there were going to be some times when we'd get whacked this year," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We got whacked today, even at home."

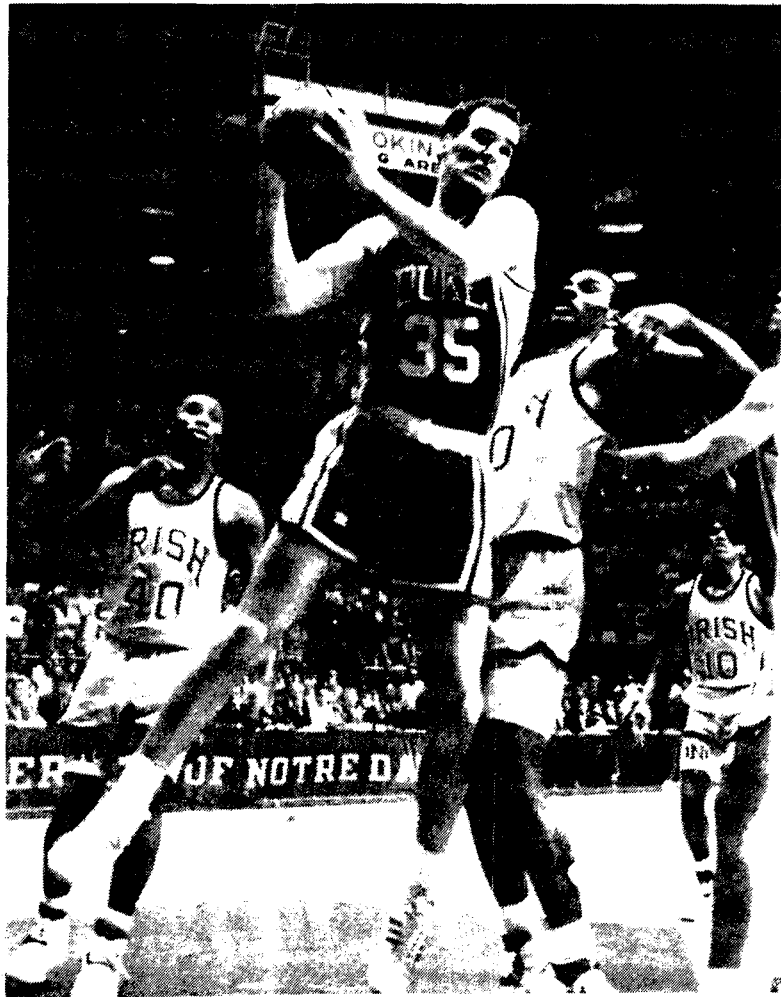
The 22-point difference was the largest loss margin of an Irish team since a 87-54 loss to Virginia in 1982, and the most lopsided home loss since 1981.

After the Blue Devils dominated the end of the first half, the Irish made the game exciting, momentarily, early in the second half. Notre Duke ripped off 12 consecutive points to cut Duke's 52-36 halftime lead to four, 52-48.

Duke didn't score until 15:53 in the half, and even that was a goaltend bucket credited to Alaa Abdelnaby.

Were the Blue Devils about to be victims of another Notre Dame upset?

"I'm Catholic," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I know how holy water works sometimes. It does marvelous things. I didn't



Danny Ferry (with the ball) was a key factor in Duke's 102-80 rout over the Irish Sunday night. Steve Megargee features Ferry at right.

Short stay on bench sparks Ferry's burst

By STEVE MEGARGE
Assistant Sports Editor

You'd think the first thing Notre Dame would want to see Sunday afternoon is Danny Ferry sitting on the bench.

But after his 28-point performance led the Blue Devils to a 102-80 rout, he said it was his short time off the floor which led to his game-clinching spurt early in the second half.

"I'd forced a couple of shots, and I kind of lost my composure," Ferry said, referring to Notre Dame's 12-0 run at the beginning of the second half. "Coach (Mike) Krzyzewski sat me down for about 20 seconds and said, 'Take it easy. Slow down.' The assistants reiterated what he said."

"I got myself back together, and the shots started falling."

Whatever Krzyzewski said to Ferry obviously worked. Duke's Player of the Year candidate promptly turned a huge Irish comeback into a Duke blowout upon his return.

Notre Dame had cut a 52-36 Duke halftime lead to 52-48 in less than four minutes. During that time, Ferry had missed two relatively easy shots and committed one foul.

After spending 33 minutes sitting on the bench, the senior from Bethesda, Md., returned with Duke ahead 54-48. He scored Duke's next eight points that effectively ended Notre

see HOOPS, page 13

see FERRY, page 12

Irish give strong effort in Eck Doubles Classic

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team proved that it could play with some of the best squads in the nation this weekend as the Irish finished the Eck Doubles Classic with a championship and two runner-up trophies.

"I couldn't have asked for more," said Head Coach Michele Gelfman. "The girls did this."

Leading the way for the Irish was the No. 1 combination of CeCe Cahill and Tracy Barton.

The tandem was undefeated throughout the three days of the tournament, finishing with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Northwestern's Lynn Nabors and Julie Staples in the finals.

In the other flights, the second doubles team of Katie Clark and Kristy Doran finished fifth, while the players at the third and fourth positions displayed the depth of the young Irish squad.

At the third spot, Kim Pacella paired with Natalie Illig to place second to a strong Nebraska team. Pacella-Illig were defeated in the finals 7-5,

6-4 after going 4-1 in the earlier rounds. In the No. 4 doubles bracket, the duo of Resa Kelly and Cathy Bradshaw was also 4-1 before they lost to Northwestern 6-1, 6-0 in the championship. A No. 5 doubles team of Tyler Musleh and Anne-Marie Dega also were entered in the fourth flight and finished fifth.

The victories were especially satisfying for the Irish after last weekend's disappointing losses to Minnesota and Marquette.

"The pressure of playing in a dual meet was off of the girls

and they could play more for themselves and their partners. They didn't have to worry about a critical match that would determine the outcome for the whole team," said Gelfman. "That psychological edge really helped the younger players."

Gelfman also attributed the wins to Notre Dame's return to its regular doubles combinations. The familiarity of playing with normal partners added strength and confidence to the pairs.

Cahill, half the victorious No. 1 duo, echoed Gelfman's com-

ments, crediting her championship to the complimentary styles of play between herself and partner Barton.

"We work really well together," said Cahill, "because I hit the ball with finesse while Tracy is very powerful. The combination mixes up our opponents because they never know what will be coming."

Barton agreed and added that the tournament should be a confidence booster for the 0-2 Irish.

"CeCe really helped me a lot," said the freshman Barton.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

The men's and women's fencing teams participated in their only home meet of the season over the weekend. Chris Fillio details action at right.

Fencers victorious at home

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

In their only home meet of the season, the Notre Dame fencing teams dominated the opposition in a clean sweep of the weekend action.

The competition at the Joyce ACC on Saturday included teams from Detroit, Tri State, Oakland University, Michigan, Cleveland State, Eastern Michigan, and Wayne State. However, none of the teams were much of a match for the Irish as they retained their perfect season records.

"Things went pretty much as I had expected," said Irish head coach Michael DeCicco. "I thought that our depth really showed more than our opposition. Our kids are fencing exceptionally well. It's going to

take a very good team to beat Notre Dame this year."

The women's squad made particularly quick work of most teams until locking swords with the defending national champions from Wayne State. Despite the temporary loss of top-ranked Loredana Ranza, out with the flu, the women of Wayne State gave the Irish as much as they could handle.

Powered by fine performances from Kristin Kralicek and Heidi Piper, the women went on to complete a perfect day with a 9-7 victory.

"We did what we wanted to today," said women's coach Yves Auriol. "We won and that was the important thing. (Irish captain) Janice Hynes (3-3) was definitely affected by her week-long illness. The bottom

line is that if we want to go all the way this year, we have to fence better than we did today."

Auriol cited the contribution of senior Brenda Leiser (8-3) as a key element in the win over Wayne State. In addition, freshman Heidi Piper (7-1) seems to be making the loss of graduated four-time All-American Molly Sullivan less and less of an obstacle as she continues to pick up crucial victories meet after meet.

Sophomore Lynn Kadri and freshman Tara Kelly both went 10-0 on the day, while senior Stephanie McNeil (6-0) and freshman Mary Westrick (9-0) were also undefeated.

In the men's competition, the foil team led the way once

see FENCING, page 14

INSIDE SPORTS

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