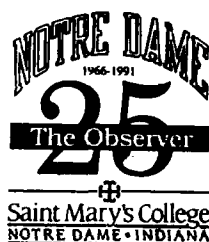




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 2

Jan. 20, 1992

MONDAY, January 20, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

HPC to address letter's allegations of corruption

BY DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) attempted to address allegations of corruption and ineffectiveness within the organization during a series of closed meetings last week.

The controversy revolves around a letter printed in The Observer Wednesday by Robert Pritchard and David Jacobson, president and vice president of St. Edward's Hall. The letter claimed a number of instances of misuse of dorm funds for the personal use of HPC members, and said that the council failed to act effectively on campus issues.

The central issue raised in the

letter was that of the traditional use of dorm funds to pay for meals at HPC's weekly meeting. Pritchard and Jacobson said they believe that the money should be used for the service of the dorm, and that if the money is to be used to pay for meals, the students should be notified.

The letter also accused the council of lack of effectiveness. "When an actual issue comes up for discussion, HPC has done nothing," the letter said.

HPC members were disappointed and embarrassed that the letter was presented in such a malicious fashion, said Keith McKeon, president of Grace Hall. "There are things in the letter that are not true," he said.

■ 'Gag rule' debated / page 6

■ Group prohibited/page 4

HPC co-chair Charlie James agreed that Pritchard and Jacobson did not take the right approach, citing other channels that they could have taken to deal with the issue. Moreover, he said he believes the council is an effective organization that is actually becoming more effective.

Although members were initially upset about the contents of the letter, they are now attempting to deal with the problems presented, according to Stanford Hall President Greg Butrus. "Some good will come from this letter," he added.

A retraction signed by

Pritchard and Jacobson that appears in today's edition of The Observer corrects some erroneous information in the original letter.

"We felt there may have been some misunderstandings of some of the issues in the (Jan. 15) letter," Pritchard said. However, "we believe that no one has come to us with actual misunderstandings about the really important issues."

Pritchard admitted that there were some mistakes in the first letter, but said that "the facts were not as important as the bigger issues at hand."

The retraction is signed by Pritchard and Jacobson.

Butrus said that while Pritchard and Jacobson drafted the letter, a committee of HPC

members had input into the final copy. Stanford Vice-President John Donahue agreed that the committee was involved in the writing of the retraction.

Flanner Hall co-president Rich Delevan, however, said the retraction was written entirely by Pritchard and Jacobson.

James said he "can't discuss" whether HPC members contributed to the letter of retraction, but said this would be revealed in the recording of the meeting.

HPC held a special meeting last Thursday to address the issues raised in the first letter. At the beginning of the meeting, members voted 23-1 to close

see HPC / page 4

King's widow blasts Bush

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., in her annual "State of the Dream" speech, on Sunday blamed the Bush administration for hopelessness among the poor.

Coretta Scott King's criticism came two days after President Bush traveled to Atlanta and laid a wreath on King's tomb as part of a week of commemorations culminating on Monday with the national holiday honoring King.

The activities in Atlanta commemorating the 63rd anniversary of King's birthday were among many being held around the country.

Mrs. King called on Bush and Congress to take the lead to find housing, jobs and medical care for the poor.

"Our nation cannot do less," she told about 850 people at the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change. "The time has come for us to civilize ourselves for the total, direct and immediate absolution of poverty."

"No single reform will do more to eradicate poverty in the United States than a national consensus in government," she said on the eve of the seventh national holiday honoring her slain husband.

On Monday, Mrs. King and Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, will lead a march through Atlanta to honor King, who was slain on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Mandela said when she visited King's grave in Atlanta, she couldn't help thinking that she and her husband may meet the same fate.

"One has learned to accept the possibility of anything happening in our struggle," Mrs. Mandela told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "I think both of us are much more vulnerable now than we were before, and we have accepted that."

In New York, leaders of diverse groups called for harmony Sunday as the city, struggling to cope with a wave of hate crimes, remembered King.



Snow tubing

Notre Dame juniors Matt Marr and Scott McCarthy, left to right, enjoy South Bend's snowy weather.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Yeltsin appeals to former Soviet officers

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Friday that the Commonwealth of Independent States will divide the former Soviet navy but warned that if member states spurn a united army, Russia will form its own.

"Russia stood up and is standing up for the unified armed forces. But if the majority of the republics start forming their own armed forces, we will have no choice but to do the same thing," he said.

As the largest and most populous of the former Soviet republics, a Russian military could far outnumber any force assembled in the other 10 commonwealth states.

The dispute over control of the 3.7-million-strong former Soviet military has dominated the first weeks of the commonwealth and hampered political and economic reforms.

Yeltsin spoke to more than 5,000 former Soviet officers

gathered to press their demands for a unified military. He tried to reassure the servicemen, but could not pretend that serious divisions hadn't already emerged.

The tension was reflected inside and outside of the cavernous Palace of Congresses. A few pro-Communist demonstrators on the street, waving red Soviet flags, urged the officers to preserve the military and reportedly hit a heckler with a placard, the Russian Information Agency said.

Inside, the officers fell into raucous debate after Yeltsin's speech and at one point refused to let a reformist officer speak. A poll of the officers, announced during the session, found 72 percent in favor of a united command and 80 percent insisting the army play a role in deciding its fate, the news agency said.

Yeltsin said commonwealth leaders had decided Thursday

that parts of the Black Sea fleet would be given to Ukraine, and Azerbaijan would acquire some of the Caspian Sea fleet.

Along with concerns about housing, salaries and pensions, servicemen also worry that they would be forced to swear allegiance to former Soviet republics where they serve. Ukraine — and Russia itself — have demanded that troops on their soil take such oaths.

Yeltsin said new conscripts would have to swear allegiance to the newly independent states, but current officers would not have to take new oaths.

Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, interim commander of the commonwealth armed forces, said its representatives agreed Thursday to a common oath for the new association's strategic forces. But he said only seven of the 12 commonwealth members agreed to an oath for unified conventional forces.

ND/ SMC joins King celebration

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community will join celebrants around the world today honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

At Notre Dame, the film "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Law School. There will also be a panel discussion, "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future."

■ Arizona celebration/page 5

Among the participants in the discussion will be Fernand Dutilleul, dean of the Law School, Professor of Law Robert Rodes and Thomas Broden, professor emeritus of law. Sabrina McCarthy, associate professor of law, will moderate the discussion.

Saint Mary's will ring the bells in Lourdes Tower and the Church of Loretto today in the honor of King.

The official "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony begins today at noon in Philadelphia with the ringing of the Liberty Bell. All churches in North America were asked by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission to join in the ceremony.

ND senior assaulted by other student

By ANDY RUNKLE
News Writer

A Notre Dame senior was assaulted by another Notre Dame student inside Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, 1025 South Bend Ave., early Saturday morning, according to Sgt. P.J. Firtl, South Bend Police Department.

The victim was treated after the incident at St. Joseph Medical Center for deep facial lacerations. He was released after receiving more than 50 stitches in his face, Firtl added.

The victim was approached by the

see ASSAULT / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Death is an unpleasant side of adulthood

For me, the most interesting part of reading celebrity interviews has always been the answers to the question "When did you know that you were an adult?"

This question always interested me not because of how the celebrities responded, but because it would make me wonder how I would know that I had become an adult.

Would my first date mark my rite of passage into adulthood? Or would it be the first time I bought legally bought alcohol? What about the first time I had a real job interview?

Having survived all of these, I had accumulated enough experience to be considered an adult by many. Yet for some reason, I never really felt like an adult.

Last week, something happened to make me realize that adulthood had arrived: On Saturday, someone I went to grade school and high school with was killed in a car accident.

In today's world it is not unusual for people my age to have a friend who dies. If anything, it would seem pretty normal.

But I added up the numbers. Three high school classmates dead from suicides, two other neighborhood acquaintances dead from the same. Several others dead from car accidents.

I had seen my fair share of deaths of friends and acquaintances.

John, who was killed last Saturday, was the second person from my grade school and high school who has died already. Joe, the first, had a heart attack when I was a freshman in college.

I knew both of them pretty well. I palled around with them when I was younger and I saw them every once in a while in high school.

I grew up thinking of death as a consequence of aging. As proof, I saw how the older my parents got older, they went to a lot more wakes and funerals. As people get older, I thought, it's only natural for more of their friends to die.

But until this week, I never considered myself old. I am only 21 years old and yet I've already seen the deaths of two guys who I grew up with. I've been to more funerals of high school classmates alone than most people have been to in their lives, and it makes me feel old.

As I think about these guys and all the others I know who have died, I realize that I am getting old.

Right now, it's just a call from my family about once a year telling me someone I know is dead. Eventually, though, there will be a lot more deaths and a lot more funerals. Like my parents, sometimes I'll get as many as one call a week. Unlike the privilege of buying alcohol or the right to vote, this is one feature of adulthood I'd gladly give up.

But I can't give it up. I'll have to learn to deal with death because I'm an adult now. But sometimes I wish I wasn't.



John O'Brien
Accent Editor

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

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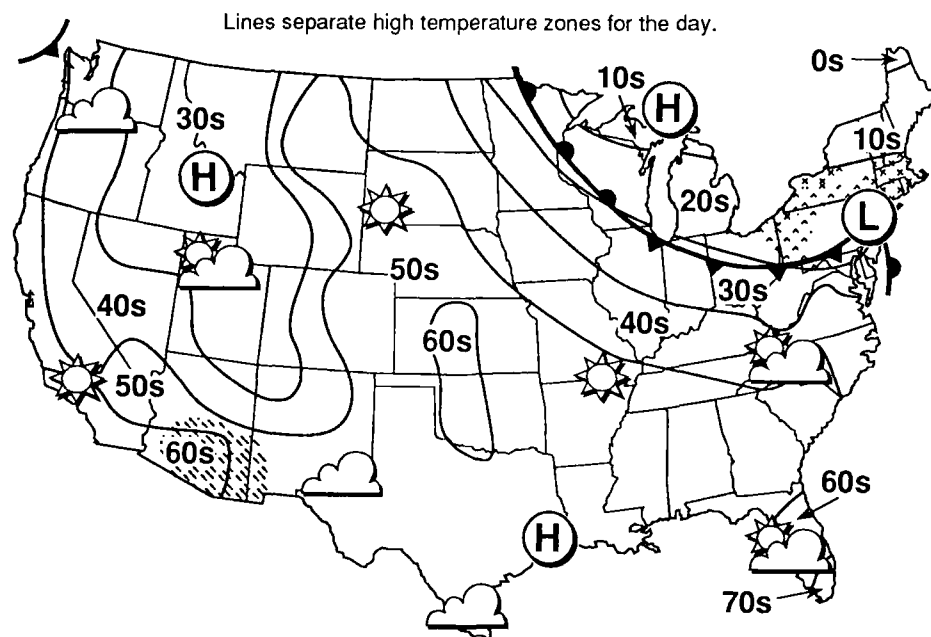
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Katie Eustermann

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, January 20



FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the mid-20s to low-30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	52	39
Atlanta	40	27
Barcelona	50	37
Boston	21	07
Cairo	63	52
Chicago	26	-05
Denver	48	16
Fairbanks	7	-8
Great Falls	44	32
Honolulu	79	66
Houston	52	36
Indianapolis	24	-6
London	48	39
Los Angeles	73	47
Miami Beach	78	69
New Orleans	50	38
New York	23	11
Paris	43	34
Philadelphia	23	11
Rome	30	54
San Diego	72	48
San Francisco	55	43
South Bend	32	24
Tokyo	48	36
Washington, D.C.	25	14

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Seoul upset about sex slaves

■**SEOUL, South Korea**— The foreign minister today said South Korea may demand compensation from Japan for tens of thousands of Korean women forced to have sex with Japanese soldiers during World War II. It was the strongest statement yet by the South Korean government on the subject. It came only hours after Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa departed Seoul, ending a state visit marred by angry protests demanding that Japan atone further for wartime atrocities. The foreign minister's remarks, coupled with a broad new investigation launched by the government, seemed likely to escalate the issue of the so-called "comfort girls," and heighten anti-Japanese feelings in Korea. Historians say 70,000 to 200,000 young Korean women were forced into the Teishintai, a corps that included sex slaves for soldiers of the Japanese Imperial Army in China, Southeast Asia and Taiwan. Japan apologized for wartime wrongs and paid \$300 million in compensation when it opened diplomatic relations with South Korea, a former colony, in 1965. Victims of World War II forced labor camps and others say it is not enough.

NATIONAL

Bush to expand Head Start program

■**WASHINGTON**— President Bush will seek a sharp increase in funding for the Head Start program, expanding the number of poor preschool children receiving federally financed educational, medical and nutritional services, the White House announced Friday. Seeking an election-year spotlight for his proposal, Bush on Tuesday will visit a classroom at the Emily Harris Head Start Center at Catonsville, Md., six miles west of Baltimore. The increase, to be included in the fiscal 1993 budget, would be the largest ever for the 27-year-old Head Start program, a White House statement said. In his 1988 campaign for president, Bush promised



to expand Head Start to reach all eligible 4-year-old children. Although Head Start funding has nearly doubled during his administration, Bush has fallen short of his goal. Currently, the program serves only about 60 percent of the children who are eligible for Head Start.

Northwestern professor convicted

■**EVANSTON, Ill.**— Olan Rand is described by some as a dedicated professor of art history who takes the time to give personal attention to his students. He's also a convict — sentenced earlier this month for stealing Social Security checks issued to his dead mother. Rand, 60, is a tenured professor who has taught art history at Northwestern University for about 30 years. Students describe him as a dedicated teacher with a wide-ranging expertise in the Italian Renaissance. But in Boston this month, Rand was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$34,000 in restitution after pleading guilty to stealing Social Security checks issued to his mother, who died in 1981. Rand's conviction has sparked a controversy on the campus of this Big Ten school north of Chicago, with the school's newspaper calling for his dismissal and others defending him as a fine educator who should retain his position.

Farm youth has arms reattached

■**ROBBINSDALE, Minn.**— Doctors said Friday they're encouraged by the progress of a teen-ager whose arms were reattached after being ripped off in a farming accident. Doctors on Friday followed up on a surgery on John Thompson, 18, who lost both arms when he became caught on a tractor's power take-off shaft while working alone Saturday on the family farm near Hurdsfield, N.D. He staggered about 400 yards to his house, twisted doorknobs with his mouth, then clenched a pencil in his teeth to work a touch-tone phone to call for help. His arms were cut off 3-4 inches below the shoulders. Each arm was shortened by 2 inches during the reattachment, Van Beek said. Thompson was in stable condition Friday, but doctors said they have to be wary of infection, which could threaten the arms. Dr. J. Bart Muldowney, another plastic surgeon, said it's possible Thompson may someday be able to use his hands, but that it's much too soon to tell.

OF INTEREST

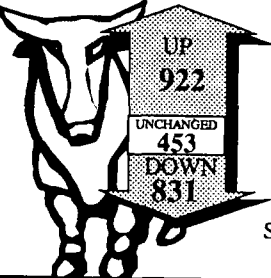
■**Earth Day** information meeting is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Holy Cross Parlor at Saint Mary's.

■**Native American tutoring** for the spring semester will begin on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Madeleva Hall in room 315 at Saint Mary's. Persons interested in tutoring Native American students ages 4-17, please contact Micheal Cox at 234-1048.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/January 17

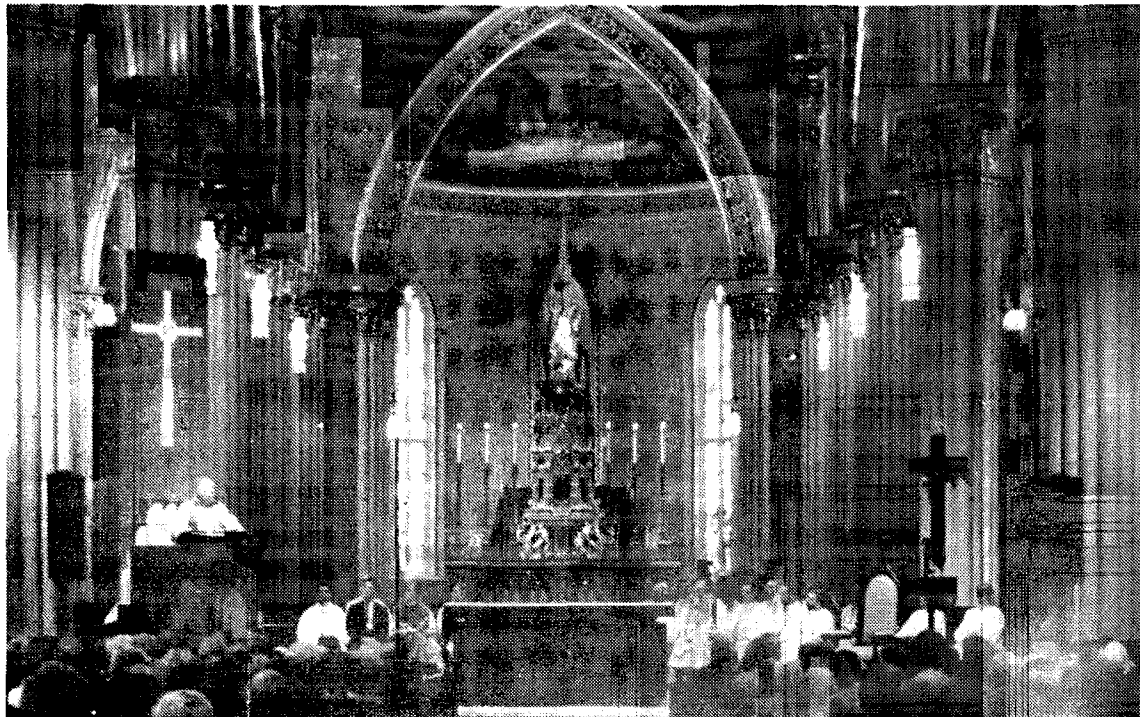
VOLUME IN SHARES 347,836,540	NYSE INDEX 230.89	↑ 0.34
	S&P COMPOSITE 418.86	↑ 0.65
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,246.98	↑ 15.43
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$ 2.50 to \$354.50/oz.
	SILVER ↓	4.8¢ to \$4.290/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On January 20:

- In 1907: Workers clash with troops in Paris as Clemenceau closes Trade Union Center.
- In 1927: Mexico accepts arbitration on dispute with the United States over oil land ownership laws.
- In 1945: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is inaugurated in Washington D.C. for the fourth time.
- In 1948: Reports circulate that Soviets have stolen \$170 million in art from Dresden, Germany.



The Observer file photo

Bishop D'Arcy celebrates mass in Sacred Heart Church, recently designated by the Vatican as a minor basilica. The new, official name of the church is the Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Sacred Heart designated minor basilica

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Camera crews, reporters and Sacred Heart parishners attended the press conference Friday in which Sacred Heart Church was designated a minor basilica by the Vatican.

Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne/South Bend, University President Father Edward Malloy and Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, announced and extolled the honor and significance of the special tribute at the meeting.

"This honor recognizes the special place of worship and community the Sacred Heart Church has held for generations of students at Notre Dame, the diocese of South Bend and the

American Catholic Church as a whole," D'Arcy said.

The honor is testimony to the faith and devotion of the many men and women who have worked and prayed at Sacred Heart, Malloy added.

The Vatican has distinguished Sacred Heart as a minor basilica for its historical significance in the American Catholic Church, built in 1871, and its role as a common place of worship and celebration for Catholics from all over the world, according to Jenky.

"Sacred Heart is an active church with a large number of people who come to celebrate the Eucharist, and not just during football weekends, but throughout the year," D'Arcy said.

With the new title of Basilica

of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the church acquires the marked responsibility to continue to grow and strengthen the concern for spiritual life of students, parishners and clergy as well as to strengthen the link of faith between the Sacred Heart Parish, the universal church and the Roman Pontiff, D'Arcy said.

Malloy also announced at the news conference that Notre Dame will host the National Conference of National Bishops for the first time in June. This conference was established after Vatican II to provide bishops with the opportunity to meet twice a year to discuss important issues.

Both announcements come during the University's sesqui-centennial celebration.

Researchers invest time on X-30 despite budget

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of researchers around the world are investing all their energy and hope in a futuristic spaceship that takes off like a plane and accelerates to 25 times the speed of sound.

Space laboratories, space factories, space military posts, space transfer stations for people headed to the moon and Mars, space hotels for space tourists — this is the not-so-distant future envisioned by scientists and engineers designing space planes.

"It's only up to your imagination of what it could be," said Jim Arrington, NASA deputy program director for the proposed National Aero-Space Plane.

It boils down, though, to what governments are willing and able to spend.

"What's disheartening is the congressional action. The funding goes up and down," Arrington said at an international space plane conference in Orlando in December.

Right now, funding is down, way down, for America's space plane program.

NASA and the Defense Department requested \$304 million this fiscal year, which began in October. They got \$205 million from Congress, the lowest amount since 1987, the second year of the joint program. The bulk — \$200 million — came from the Pentagon's budget.

NASA Administrator Richard Truly submitted an operating plan to Congress in December that boosted his agency's share in the space plane program from \$5 million to \$20 million by shifting funds from aeronautics research. Key lawmakers opposed the plan, however, and NASA said it would report back to Congress later this month.

To save money, the program work force is being reduced and the research phase is being extended half a year to October 1993, possibly longer. That pushes back the first flight of an experimental, single stage-to-

orbit plane, the X-30, from around 1997 to closer to the turn of the century, provided the White House agrees to proceed.

Before this year's budget punch, a decision on whether to build and test two X-30s had been expected in April 1993, based on the technology developed. It's uncertain now when that decision will come.

"We're both discouraged and encouraged," Arrington said. "We're encouraged that we survived this cycle again."

The sentiment is much the same in the Soviet Union, which is collaborating with the British on a space plane.

"Such a system should be built and be in effect by the end of the century," Soviet scientist German I. Zagainov said through an interpreter at the conference. "This, of course, depends on the financing."

Germany's plans for a space plane also hinge dangerously on money. There is talk about teaming with the French.

"There are now more burning problems than to extend space research," said German physicist Ulf Merbold, who is to make his second space flight Jan. 22 aboard NASA's shuttle Discovery. "It is definitely necessary to restore infrastructure in former East Germany."

The United States, in the forefront of space plane research, is determined to go it alone, at least for now.

The director of the National Aero-Space Plane program, Robert Barthelemy, expects it will cost \$5 billion to \$10 billion and take seven to nine years to build and test two X-30s. If testing goes well, and money and presidential approval are forthcoming, the first operational craft could be carrying people and cargo into orbit by 2003 or 2005.

"What captures you about this is the ability for folks like you and I, in the year 2003, to go up to an airport, buy a ticket and fly into space, and doing that very affordably and routinely," Barthelemy said.

the Homeless CILA Coalition,
an Rights Community of Caring Co-
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THE
RONKIN
EDUCATIONAL GROUP

St. Edward's residents not allowed to attend meeting

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

Five St. Edward's Hall residents were shocked to be told they could not attend the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting last Thursday.

Interested in the issues raised by St. Ed's president Robert Pritchard and vice president Dave Jacobson in last Wednesday's edition of The Observer, the group decided to attend the meeting called in their dorm. "We decided to go essentially for moral support" for Jacobson, according to senior Ashok Rodrigues.

As soon as the meeting started, an HPC member introduced a resolution to close the meeting, according to Rodrigues. Debate on the reso-

lution took place, but Rodrigues said neither he nor the others with him were allowed to speak.

"We were never allowed to talk about why we were there, why we wanted to stay," he said.

When the group was asked to leave, Jacobson asked Rodrigues to sit in for Pritchard, who was not present. HPC members protested this proposal, Rodrigues said, and the group left together.

Upset at the treatment, Rodrigues and the four other students wrote a letter that appears in today's edition of The Observer describing the events and their feelings.

"Basically, we were upset for the attitude they had," Rodrigues said Sunday. "It was condescending."

partment by the Notre Dame Security Department, Firtl said.

The attacking student gave police a statement, but was released and not arrested, according to Firtl.

The investigating agents will discuss the filing of formal charges against the attacking student early this week, according to Firtl.

The police reported an "on-going problem between the victim and suspect" as the cause of the attack.

Assault

continued from page 1

attacker and struck by a large ceramic beer mug, which caused several gashes on his face and the loss of a tooth, Firtl said. The deep cuts to his face measured two inches and three-quarters of an inch.

Police were called to the establishment at 2:53 a.m. The attacking student, a 19 year-old male, was delivered to the South Bend Police De-

HPC

continued from page 1

the meeting to non-members and to ban discussion of the meeting at its conclusion, according to Butrus.

Saint Edward's entered the only dissenting vote.

The ban on discussion is actually a trust agreement, not an HPC rule, said McKeon. Members voted to close the meeting and impose restrictions on discussion of the meeting in order to "prevent misrepresentation of what occurred at the meeting," said Pritchard.

In order to preserve the conditions agreed upon at the start of the meeting, the council did not adjourn, but instead recessed, Pritchard said. The council then reconvened Saturday, again behind closed doors.

HPC will meet again tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Lewis Hall. The first order of business will be to open the meeting to the public, according to James. The minutes of the prior meetings will be released to the public.

The use of dorm funds for HPC meals was first addressed by Pritchard during the Dec. 3 meeting of the council. The council discussed the issue, but a majority of the presidents ex-

pressed support of the practice, according to Pritchard.

However, Pritchard and Jacobson said they still believed the practice was improper, and decided to write the letter in order to spur more discussion and action.

"I felt it was my duty to bring up the issue," Pritchard said.

Supplying a meal at the meetings is a traditional but optional gesture. Most members agreed that each dorm's hall council should decide individually whether or not to pay for a post-meeting meal, James said.

James said that the letter failed to point out that the meals for the two HPC meetings after Pritchard's initial complaint were approved by the dorm's councils.

No resolution was presented to the council at the Dec. 3 meeting to deal with the issue concretely, Pritchard said. He and Jacobson will be presenting a resolution to the council Tuesday to abolish the use of dorm funds for the personal use of HPC members.

Pritchard and Jacobson plan to deal with the use of dorm funds for HPC meals first because it is the most concrete example of the problems with the organization and the council.

Pritchard and Jacobson's true goals, however, are long-term.

Pritchard said that they want to make the council more active and effective in dealing with campus issues, and to make it more open to the students on campus. "HPC is necessary, and it can be both powerful and useful. We would like to see an organization whose sole purpose is to help students at Notre Dame and to fulfill its own charter" as an open, service-oriented organization.

The resolutions passed by the council have usually no power, said Jacobson. He said that with the exception of the creation of programs such as Weekend Wheels, the resolutions have no force.

The lack of effectiveness, however, is not something that can be solved by passing a number of resolutions, said Pritchard. The problem must be corrected by discussion within the council.

Greater responsibility is needed among the members of the council, according to Pritchard. Although the HPC deals with tens of thousands of dollars and are called to represent the residents of their dorms, a system of checks and balances is necessary to avoid abuses.

Pritchard said he hopes that the council can deal with these problems without University or student government intervention, however.

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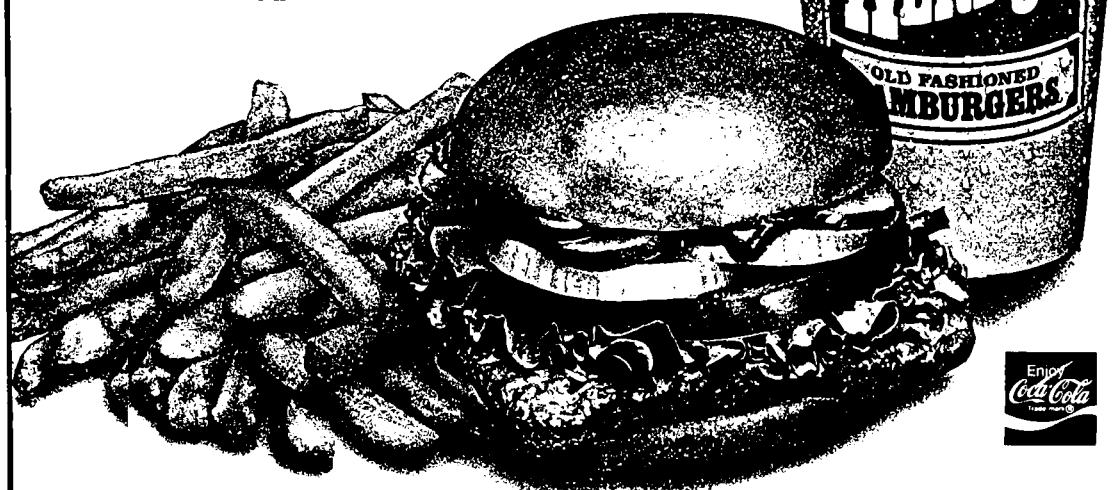
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Arizonans observe King Day despite lack of state holiday

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona residents have joined in honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., but the ceremonies take on almost a desperate air in the only state without an official holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

Many feel they're fighting an image of the state as a racist bastion.

Public soul-searching over the state's attitude toward its tiny black minority has gone on for weeks. The prevailing defensiveness was pushed to new heights last week by the release of a rap video that shows musicians assassinating state officials over the lack of a holiday.

"There's a stigma attached to us," said Jerry Colangelo, a business leader and co-owner of the Phoenix Suns basketball team. "Until we can pass a King holiday and put this behind us, we'll continue to get — if you'll excuse the pun — a bad rap."

The controversy, which began

in 1987 when then-Gov. Evan Mecham abolished a holiday for executive branch workers proclaimed by his predecessor, has cost the state more than its image.

The National Football League yanked the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix, depriving state businesses of an estimated \$153 million. Since the holiday was rescinded, the state has lost nearly \$160 million in convention business, said the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Efforts to restore the holiday through legislation and ballot initiatives failed, leaving Arizona the only state without some form of King-inspired civil rights holiday. The federal government and most states celebrate it today.

New Hampshire doesn't honor King by name, but gives state workers a floating civil rights holiday.

Voters here will face the issue again in November, in the form of a ballot measure that would make the third Monday in January a paid King holiday for state workers.

To appease those who object to the cost of a new holiday, the measure would combine separate state holidays for Presidents Washington and Lincoln into a single Presidents Day the third Monday of February.

More than 21 Arizona cities have King holidays and the weekend calendar is packed with commemorations of the civil rights leader, who was born Jan. 15, 1929 and assassinated April 4, 1968.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State University honored King last week with candlelight vigils, speeches and celebrations of black contributions to drama and the arts.

Phoenix invited Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a bus seat to a white person spurred a King-led boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955, to headline a breakfast.

"It's going to be up to the people here to decide what they will do to bring about justice and good will and freedom for all the people," Mrs. Parks, 78, said later.

Republican Gov. Fife Symington drew bipartisan applause Monday when he told lawmakers a King holiday was a top priority.

"Its success is crucial to achieving Arizona's promise of a future filled with peace and unity," Symington said.

A recent poll found 58 percent of the state's voters would back a holiday, with 36 percent against it and 6 percent undecided. The Arizona State University poll of 511 voters

was conducted Jan. 11-12 by telephone and has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Many Arizona residents bristle at the suggestion that lack of a holiday means they are prejudiced against the state's 3 percent black population. And national attention to the issue makes some in the state defensive.

A televised report that the NFL was planning to take away the Super Bowl was blamed for the defeat of a holiday ballot proposal in 1990. Black leaders worried that last week's much-publicized broadcast on MTV of the Public Enemy rap video "By the Time I Get to Arizona" would rekindle those feelings.

"We're lucky we're not voting on this holiday next Tuesday," said the Rev. Oscar Tillman, who heads the Phoenix chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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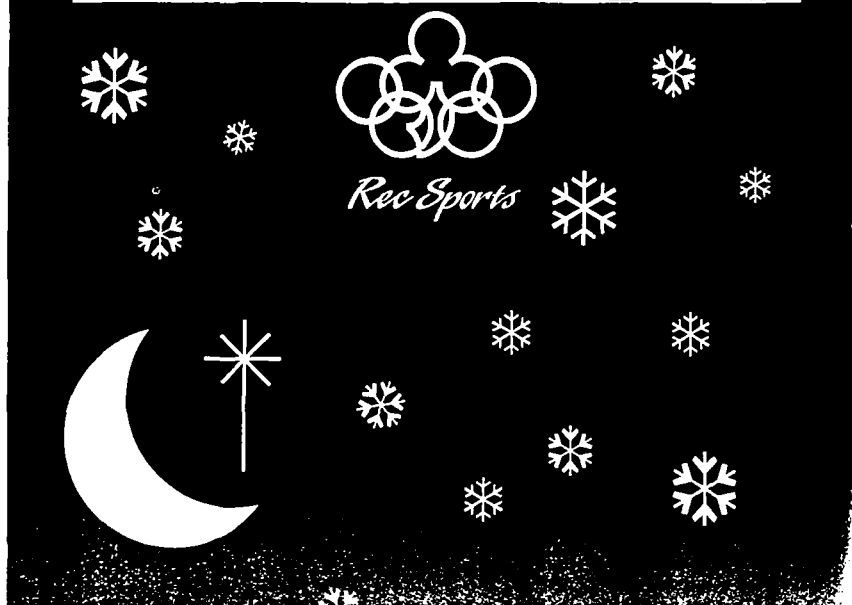
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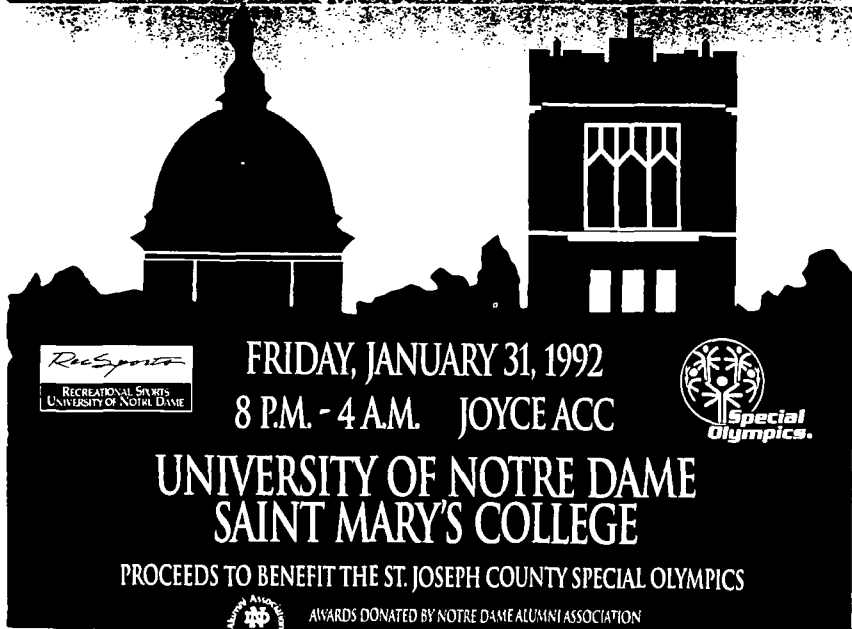
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'Gag rule' legitimacy debated

By **SANDY WIEGAND**
Associate News Editor

A "gag rule" imposed by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) at a closed meeting last week is unconstitutional, said Robert Pritchard and David Jacobson, president and vice president of St. Edward's Hall, but HPC co-chair Charlie James said the rule is permissible under Robert's Rules of Order.

The "gag rule" prohibits HPC members from discussing the events of the special meeting last Thursday, but minutes and a recording of the meeting will be released Tuesday, James said.

"I presume the HPC Constitution must fall below the Notre Dame Constitution and the United States Constitution, and a gag rule violates freedom of speech," Jacobson said.

"(HPC's) sole purpose is to be responsible to the people who voted for us...not to be hiding things from them," Pritchard added.

HPC called the meeting to discuss accusations Pritchard and Jacobson made in a letter that was printed in the Viewpoint section of The Observer Wednesday, James said. In the letter, the St. Edward's representative characterized HPC's use of dorm funds to pay for dinners at their weekly meetings as irresponsible, and attacked the body's efficiency in general.

The meeting was closed to prevent "misquotations," and "misparaphrasings," James

said. Five St. Edward's Hall residents were told to leave the meeting, including one who was a delegate for Pritchard, who was out of town.

According to the HPC Constitution, "In case of the absence of a president from a council meeting, his seat and vote may be delegated to a substitute appointed by him from his hall."

But Pritchard's delegate was asked to leave the meeting because Pritchard did not write or telephone his permission, James said.

The 1976 HPC Constitution states that "at the request of any member of the HPC and approved by two-thirds of the voting members of the council a closed meeting may be held."

Plans to update the HPC Constitution are in the works, according to members.

Although the HPC Constitution does not specifically state that a gag rule is permissible, the body also follows Robert's Rules of Order, James said, and the guide "says you can actually do just about anything you want if you have a two-thirds vote."

But the rule is based on honor and cannot be enforced, Grace Hall President Keith McKeon said.

HPC met again Saturday to continue discussion, Jacobson said. Since the group did not adjourn, but called a recess, Saturday's meeting was also closed. James said he anticipates that the regular meeting Tuesday will be open to the public.



Braving the weather

A jogger braves the chilly weather gripping the South Bend area to get some outdoor exercise.

The Observer/Garr Schwartz

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Saddam admits Gulf War defeat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein admitted for the first time Friday that Iraq was militarily defeated in the Persian Gulf War, apparently seeking to whip up anti-Western sentiment in a population devastated by war and economic sanctions.

The Iraqi leader claimed allies dropped 108,000 tons of bombs, a force he described as six times the destructive power of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan in 1945.

The speech marked the first time the Iraqi leader had said flatly that Iraq's military lost the 43-day war, which began Jan. 16, 1991, with air strikes on Baghdad and elsewhere.

Iraq's military was seriously battered in the fight to oust Baghdad from Kuwait, although post-war allied assessments indicate the losses were considerably less than initially believed.

"From a conventional and material standpoint ... the gathering of the faithful was defeated and the gathering of infidelity, vice and corruption triumphed," Saddam said in a speech.

But he claimed a moral vic-

tory. "A miracle was attained in this showdown. Faith triumphed over atheism and right triumphed over wrong," he said.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, carried the text of the speech, which included verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

The Iraqis permitted some Western news organizations into Baghdad for the anniversary of the war's beginning, but many, including The Associated Press, were denied permission.

The news agency said in a separate report that at first light mosque preachers shouted Islam's battle cry of "Allahu Akbar," or God is great, in memory of the war's victims.

The agency said pro-Saddam demonstrations were held in Baghdad through the night. In the largest rally, thousands of demonstrators gathered outside the Information Ministry and denounced President Bush and his allies, it said.

Washington has repeatedly urged Iraqis to topple Saddam to bring the U.N.-sanctioned economic embargo to an end.

The Iraqi leader, however, promised better days ahead for his 17 million people, who are

suffering the effects of the trade embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990.

"We are building today what the evil aggressors have destroyed, and, with the help of God, we shall heal the wounds of our economy," he said.

Iraq's newspapers, all tightly controlled by the government, carried front-page reports on the worsening shortages suffered by the Iraqis and demanded the blockade be lifted.

The Security Council voted in September to allow Iraq to sell oil worth \$1.6 billion to buy food and medical supplies. Baghdad rejected the offer.

In his speech, Saddam said the coalition forces carried out 114,000 air raids during the war. The allies said they flew 109,876 missions.

"The destructive power of these explosives was equal to six nuclear bombs like those which the Americans dropped on Hiroshima or Nagasaki," Saddam said.

The atomic bombs had the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT. U.S. officials have given different estimates of the amount of explosives used against Iraq.

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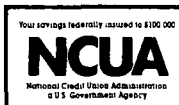
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The Observer/Garr Schwartz

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Police find suicide note in assailant's apartment

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A suicide note apparently written by a man killed with his 12-year-old hostage in a hail of police gunfire is strong evidence he planned to die in a clash with law officers, authorities said Friday.

The undated note by Bryan French appeared to be addressed to his mother, said Deputy State Medical Examiner Karen Gunson.

French, 20, was gunned down Thursday morning after he broke into a house and threatened to kill Nathan Thomas, 12, with a butcher knife. The child was fatally wounded in the head by the police gunfire.

Police believe the note was written shortly before French set out on a brief crime spree that included another attempted break-in and vandalism, said police spokesman Sgt. Derrick Foxworth.

Police found the four-page note Thursday night in a search of French's apartment.

"I hope to die tonight," the note said, according to Gunson.

She said the note also said, "I love you mom, it's not your fault."

Gunson's office must rule whether French's death was a suicide.

"The note is pretty good evidence of his intent to die," she said.

Police went to the neighborhood about 3:30 a.m. Thursday after receiving a call about a burglary in progress.

A police dog tracked French to a basement window that had been forced open at the home of pediatrician Greg Thomas, 38, and his wife, Martha McMurry, 45.

Officers waited while the parents went upstairs to wake up their two children. McMurry found French in her son's bed and screamed.

The parents and their other son, 8-year-old Benjamin, went into another bedroom as three officers at the foot of the stairs tried to talk French, who had moved out of the bedroom, into surrendering.

"French was very irrational, very angry, and repeatedly threatened to kill the boy," Foxworth said.

He said French, who was out of the officers' sight at the top of the stairs, shouted at the officers about the suicide note and demanded an officer's gun.

Two police officers outside the house fired at French through a window and missed. Foxworth said French then renewed his threat to kill the boy and began a countdown.

"Ten, nine, eight, seven, six," and it was clear in those officers' minds that he was in the process of killing the boy," Foxworth said.

The three officers rushed upstairs and fired at least 16 times, with 14 of the bullets hitting French and two hitting the boy. French died at the scene. The boy died three hours later at a hospital.

Gunson said the autopsy showed no evidence the boy was cut by the knife.

Assistant District Attorney John Bradley said a grand jury will decide whether the officers were justified in opening fire. Until then, they've been placed on administrative leave.

French had a history of violence and a police record including run-ins with Portland school police dating to 1983. He was last arrested Jan. 4 on a charge of menacing after he threatened a convenience store clerk, and he had been scheduled to appear in court Thursday.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Stocking up

Katherine Schenkelberg, a junior at Saint Mary's, stocks up her dorm room at Holy Cross Hall with some groceries from Martin's Supermarket in preparation for the cold winter days ahead.

Countries cooperate to free kidnap victims

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — U.S., Australian and Russian authorities teamed up to arrest 10 people accused of kidnapping two people near Moscow and trying to extort \$1.6 million from their relatives in New Jersey, the FBI said Friday.

The Australian couple were held eight days before the FBI, working with a former branch of the Soviet KGB and Australian federal police, discovered where they were being held, the FBI said in a statement.

On Wednesday, Russian police raided a country dacha 30 miles outside Moscow, freeing the woman and arresting five people, the FBI said. Early Thursday, Russian authorities stormed a Moscow hotel room and released the businessman,

arresting another five people, the FBI said.

Authorities found them by monitoring phone calls made to relatives, the FBI said.

Although authorities wouldn't identify the couple, a Philadelphia lawyer involved in the case said they are Daniel and Ivonny Weinstock.

Dimitry Afanasiev, an associate of the Philadelphia law firm Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen, said the businessman's company, SovAustralTechnika, was an Australian-Russian electronics firm.

Israel Rayman of Wayne, N.J., a brother-in-law of the Australian businessman, contacted the FBI on Jan. 9 and said he had received two telephone calls the previous day from Weinstock, the agency said.

Weinstock told him that he and his wife were being held against their will and wouldn't be released unless \$1.6 million was wired to an account at the Bank of Foreign Trade in Moscow, the FBI said.

Afanasiev, whose firm has extensive Russian connections, said he established the communication links between the FBI and the Russian Agency for Federal Security, formerly a branch of the Soviet KGB.

Authorities from the three countries pinpointed the victims' location by monitoring subsequent calls the victim placed to Rayman over several days, the agency said.

The 10 are in the custody of Russian authorities, who will prosecute them, FBI spokeswoman Monica Baldwin said.

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AP File Photo
Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen announced Friday that his committee would hold hearings next week in an effort to find out how many jobs the new agreements with Japan will produce.

Foreign trade deficit declines Recession weakens demand for imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit fell to the lowest level in nearly nine years in November as exports reached a record and the recession weakened demand for imports, the government said Friday.

The trade deficit's decline to \$3.57 billion was a dramatic improvement, a huge 43.5 percent decline that generally impressed analysts. But they said the bulk of the gain came from a steep drop in demand for imports, reflecting the weak domestic economy.

In further evidence of the hard times, a second report showed that output at the nation's factories, mines and utili-

ties fell for a third straight month in December, and for the entire year was down 1.9 percent.

It marked the first time since the recession year of 1982 that industrial production had declined. Some economists viewed the string of declines in the fourth quarter as an ominous sign that the country has indeed fallen back into recession.

"If we ever got out of the recession, we slipped back into it in the fourth quarter and still remain mired in an economic downturn," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Some analysts noted that the 0.2 percent drop in total indus-

trial output reflected in large part a huge decrease in utility output because of warmer-than-normal weather in December.

"The industrial side of the economy clearly has slipped back into a recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "And the trade report showed a big improvement but not for the right reasons."

The November trade gap, the lowest monthly imbalance since March 1983, was down from a October figure of \$6.32 billion.

American export sales edged up 0.9 percent to a record high of \$37.46 billion, while import demand dropped 5.5 percent.

FCC will license two-way TV systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-way television is coming to the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is allocating space near channel 13 for systems that allow consumers to shop, bank, pay bills, take classes and do more through their television, no telephone necessary.

TV Answer Inc., which petitioned the FCC for the ruling, is ready to go. It's "the next logical generation of advanced television," said Fernando Morales, president of the Reston, Va., firm.

The FCC says it will start

taking applications in three to six months and issue licenses by the end of the year.

The concept has been under development for many years and is used minimally by some cable companies now. The FCC's action Thursday opens the public airwaves to the technology, making it available to more people.

The spot among TV channels had been allocated to the maritime telecommunications system, which didn't use it.

Basically, here's how the two-way system would work:

A controller box is hooked up to your VCR, cable box or tele-

vision set. You also get a remote control.

When turned to the interactive channel, the television acts similarly to a computer loaded with various programs. A menu on the screen offers educational choices, shopping services, news and sports, automatic banking, polling and pay-per-view entertainment.

Your credit card number, address and phone number are stored in the controller box, but you also need a personal identification number to get access to the services provided by the system.



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Concerns

The Center for Social Concerns

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(For information: 239-5293)

Jan. 21 - Tuesday
7:00 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.

Mexico Service Project/Seminar - Information
Social Concerns Festival

Jan. 23 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of
Best Buddies
Spring Break Seminar Information (One
credit Theology for each):
Cultural Diversity Seminar (Chicago)
Washington, D.C. Seminar
Appalachia Seminar

6:30-7:00 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
7:30-8:00 p.m.

Jan. 24 - Friday

Christian Appalachian Project Information
10:00 a.m.-Noon (Library Concourse)
1:00-5:00 p.m. (CSC)

Jan. 27-28 - Mon.-Tues.
4:30 p.m.

Meeting with representatives of senior class -
planning for Send-Off Ceremony & Senior
Rap-Up Sessions

Jan. 28 - Tuesday
7:00-7:30 p.m.

Summer Service Projects - Information Night

Jan. 29 - Wednesday

CSC Seminar applications due
Covenant House Information
10:00 a.m.-Noon - (Library Concourse)
1:00-3:00 p.m. - (CSC)

Jan. 31 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.

Friday Forum for Faculty & Staff - Theme:
"Sesquicentennial Year: Notre Dame and
the Social & Ethical Issues of an Inter-
dependent & Technological World"

Jan. 31-Feb. 2
Friday-Sunday

Social Concerns Forum (A Center for Social
Concerns Sesquicentennial Event in
collaboration with the Notre Dame Alumni
Association) at Fatima Retreat Center.

Feb. 3 - Monday
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Washington Seminar Orientation I

Feb. 5 - Wednesday
4:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.

Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Summer Service Projects - Information Night

Feb. 6 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.

Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Feb. 7 - Friday

Selections posted for Spring Break Seminars
Summer Service Projects application deadline

Feb. 10 - Monday
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Washington Seminar Orientation II

Feb. 13 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hospitality Lunch for Catholic Worker House

Feb. 14 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.

Friday Forum for Faculty & Staff

Feb. 15 - Saturday
2:30-4:30 p.m.

Open House for Junior Parents Weekend

Feb. 17-18 - Mon.-Tues.

Inner City Teaching Corps - Interviews for those
who have applied

Feb. 18 - Tuesday
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Appalachia Seminar Orientation I

Feb. 20 - Thursday
4:30-5:30 p.m.

"The Not for-profit Sector: Career & Volunteer
Options" with Paula Cook, Career & Placement
Service, & Mary Ann Roemer, CSC Coordinator
for Senior/Alumni Programs

Feb. 22 - Saturday
TBA

Conversations with West Side Chicago Gang
Members & Brother Bill Tomes (Followup
on Urban Plunge)

Feb. 24 - Monday
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Washington Seminar Orientation III

Feb. 25 - Tuesday
6:30-8:30 p.m.

Appalachia Seminar Orientation II

Mar. 4 - Wednesday
4:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday - Lent Begins
Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Mar. 5 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.

Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Mar. 8 - Sunday

Semester Break Seminars begin:
Cultural Diversity Seminar (Chicago)
Washington, D.C. Seminar
Appalachia Seminar

Mar. 19 - Thursday
7:30 p.m.
(Library Auditorium)

"God's Love Experienced in Community:
Reflections by Henri Nouwen & Companions
of L'Arche & Emmaus Communities"



Viewpoint

page 10

Monday, January 20, 1992

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1991-92 General Board

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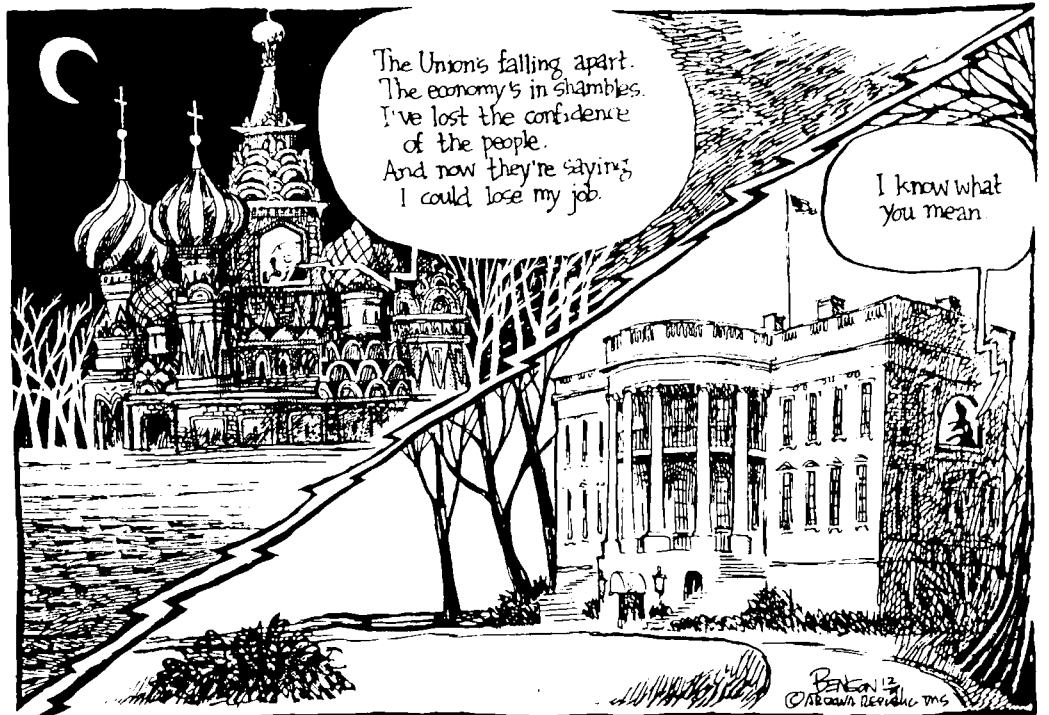
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hall president recants accusations against HPC

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 15 we, Robert Pritchard, president of St. Edward's Hall, and David Jacobson, vice-president of St. Edward's Hall, had a letter concerning certain activities occurring within the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) printed in The Observer.

The next evening a special session of HPC was held to discuss the content of the letter. The meeting was closed to all non-HPC members, and members were prohibited from discussing the contents of the meeting outside the organization. This was done to prevent misrepresentation of what occurred at the meeting.

During the meeting, members of HPC found passages within the letter that were in error.

It was then agreed that we

would be permitted to address the issues brought up and retract and apologize for any erroneous information in the letter. We feel it is our duty to retract the erroneous information, as we do not want any misconceptions about our underlying message.

The first error concerned our statement that "recently, at least one president paid his activities fee [for social gatherings] with a check from the dorm's account." At the December 10th HPC meeting held at Knott Hall, Rob witnessed one president with a dorm check for ten dollars made out to HPC. After the special session, we were informed that this check was indeed turned in for the voluntary social fee, but that it was not accepted because it

was not a personal check. We were irresponsible for not verifying that the check was actually accepted, and for this we apologize.

The second concern was over the statement "rumor has it that some presidents bought the shirt with - you guessed it - dorm money." This rumor originated from within HPC itself, and that is why it was included in our letter. This rumor is false, and we apologize for printing it.

The next misunderstanding arose from the use of quotes when paraphrasing information presented to us by students from several dorms concerning their president's discussion at hall council meetings over the use of dorm funds for HPC dinners.

In fact, we received such

information regarding alleged mishandling from residents of only two dorms. Also, this quote was not attributed to any individual, as was evident by our wording, "Most discussions went something like this..."

The final two issues discussed at the meeting resulted from our improper wording. Due to poor sentence structure in our letter, it appeared to some that the letter of apology from the head of Antostal to HPC concerned falling short of fundraising goals. In fact, the letter apologized for offending HPC members in an earlier meeting, and attempted to improve relations between the two organizations.

Finally, we stated in our letter that Rob presented a resolution concerning the use of dorm funds for HPC dinners. In fact,

Rob only voiced his concern about this issue with the intention of drafting a formal resolution.

Confusion about what, in fact, this resolution would entail resulted in our decision to not present a resolution at the next meeting. However, we now feel confident that such a resolution can be reasonably discussed, and we will now introduce such a proposal this month.

In conclusion, we sincerely apologize for any errors or misunderstandings. We believe the issues raised in last week's letter will be addressed by HPC.

Robert Pritchard
President
David Jacobson
Vice-President
St. Edward's Hall
Jan. 18, 1992

Students question HPC's 'aloof and secretive' attitude

Dear Editor:

"We consider it our duty to function as a center through which any organization or individual wishing to address the Notre Dame Campus Community may channel information..."

This mandate, taken from the preamble of the Hall Presidents' Council constitution presents a curious dilemma. Why, if this is the case, does HPC act as an entity separate and superior to the rest of the student body?

For the common student, an HPC meeting appears very interesting. Having just attended one, we were shocked at the cliquishness and condescension we witnessed.

Concerned over the organization's appropriation of student money, we went to the meeting on Thursday. The meeting was apparently moved up a week to handle the criticism resulting from a letter to Viewpoint by St. Edward's hall president Rob Pritchard.

Although from the HPC Constitution the chair is supposed to set an agenda, all we wit-

nessed was a blizzard of "parliamentary procedure." As soon as the meeting started, a resolution was proposed to keep all people who were not members of HPC out of the room.

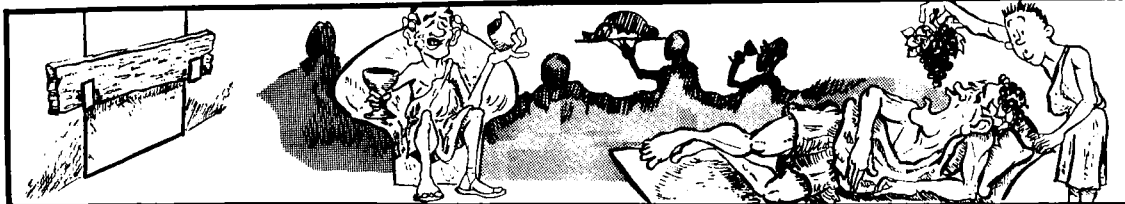
They decided only an official account of the meeting would be released. No member would be allowed to speak of what happened if they differed from this majority-approved account.

As if this weren't enough of an attempt to stifle dissent, the body then refused to even let us speak about why we thought we should stay, to say nothing of our concerns over the topic they were there to discuss. Apparently, Robert's Rules and the HPC constitution only apply when the chairmen want them to. The resolution was railroaded through, and we were told to leave.

We could not understand the reasoning behind HPC's action. If they truly intend to represent the students, why don't they listen to what students want to say?

Spending thousands of dollars of students money specifically on themselves is in itself upsetting. The aloof and secretive attitude taken by the majority of HPC members is even more so.

Ashok Rodrigues
Jay Millar
Dave Vossen
Bob Maida
John Pierce
Jan. 16, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

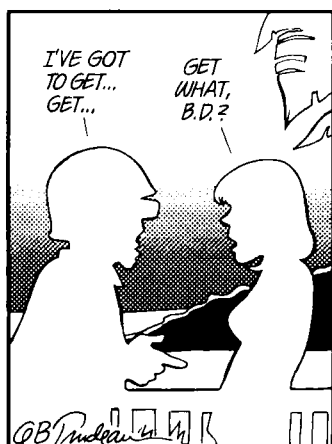
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The American National Government should be destroyed annually.'

James Walter Banner

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DOONESBURY





The Observer / John O'Brien

One year ago, then Student Body Vice President Fred Tombar spoke to SUFR at the coalition's sit-in staged in the Administration Building.

SUFR today

A member of the controversial coalition reflects on their progress, one year later

By **MEREDITH McCULLOUGH**
Accent Writer

About 30 years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. shared a dream with the American people—a dream that was to promote peace, equality, and unity.

Last year, Students United for Respect (SUFR) commemorated this man's birthday by sharing its own dreams with the Notre Dame community. On January 21, 1991, this coalition of students presented a formal list of demands to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Activities, in an attempt to enrich the cultural diversity of the University.

Yolanda Knight, one SUFR member, looks back on the year with mixed feelings. She said that she feels that while SUFR achieved many of their goals, they still have a long way to go.

Knight explains that this particular date was chosen to present the demands "because it is ironic that 25 or 30 years later we are still fighting for the same thing."

After a year-long struggle to gain recognition and respect, the group awaits the outcome of the newly established task force that was formed by University President Edward Malloy to review multiculturalism on campus.

The findings of the task force's examination may determine the future needs and goals of the student organization, according to Knight.

When this group of students first joined forces, they brought a wave of controversy to the campus. While members of the organization maintained that they stood for improvement and progression, some individuals outside the group questioned SUFR's unconventional tactics.

In an attempt to pressure the University to make the changes that the coalition deemed necessary, SUFR adopted three primary goals: heightening awareness, "waking up" the administration, and pushing for their demands, said Knight.

Cultural awareness includes informing the campus that "an increase in traditionally underrepresented

ethnic groups in number isn't necessarily a definition of diversity," Knight explained.

"We accomplished this (goal), I think," she added. "People are not walking around clueless (about cultural issues)."

Judging from personal experience, Knight said that on an individual level she has noticed a slight difference in student attitude towards ethnic groups. "People are more careful; I don't know if that can be translated into respect," she said. "People are more curious, more willing to talk."

A series of confrontations between SUFR and the administration vividly illustrate the group's desire to arouse the University.

Meetings with O'Hara, a demonstration during a board of trustees meeting, and a sit-in at the registrar's office to gain attendance with Malloy were among SUFR's attempts to "shake the administration," said Knight.

"We wanted to wake them up so they would ... change policy to accommodate the needs of traditionally underrepresented ethnic groups," she added.

One way in which the organization was able to make an impression on the administration was through their final goal of presenting their demands.

SUFR demands included: fighting for a discriminatory harassment policy, pushing for a multicultural center, increasing minority faculty, reforming the financial aid program, increasing funding for ethnic organizations on campus, and improving the ethnic studies program.

Knight said that she felt these demands were the best method available to achieve the greatest amount of cultural diversity.

When the administration failed to address minority concerns to the extent that SUFR said they felt necessary, the group decided to take further action.

Demanding open negotiation with Malloy, 60 students participated in a one-day sit-in on Wednesday, April 17, 1991.

The group chanted "What do we want?... Respect. When do we want it?... Now," and carried signs that read, "God is not color-blind," according to an Observer

staff report on April 18. The students left the office 12 hours later with future negotiations with the University planned.

"Some students say that we should have stayed longer to get something more concrete from them (the administration)," said Knight, but she added that she could make no opinion herself until she saw some results from the task force.

Knight called the sit-in "definitely" the most challenging aspect of participating in SUFR last year.

Many students who took part in the demonstration feared the possible consequences, but Knight said that even if she would have been expelled, it would have been worth it to make her point.

"I was afraid," she said, "but when you stand up for something you really feel is right, you will be taken care of by a higher authority."

In addition to forcing the University to listen to SUFR's opinion, Knight said that the sit-in was important to "increase a feeling of community among ethnic students on campus."

SUFR's efforts came together on Tuesday, April 30 when the University recognized the coalition as an official student organization.

Today, the organization faces a question of where to go from here.

"We have no concrete plans," said Knight. "We are looking to see what happens with the task force ... we will have a more sound judgement at the end of the year."

Now that group recognition has finally been secured, the group has maintained a relatively low profile.

Ethnic students are shifting focus explained Knight; individuals are choosing to turn attention inward towards their own communities.

During SUFR's first year of existence, the group has issued a dramatic challenge. While Knight said that many attitudes on campus have improved, she maintains that there is much work still to be done.

Knight said she finds inspiration in the ideals and dreams of King and the entire civil rights movement.

"We have our groundwork laid for us by our ancestors," she said. "They did it—so can we."

'...It is ironic that 25 or 30 years later we are still fighting for the same thing.'

—Yolanda Knight

Bulls squeak by Pistons in Palace

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — It was what Chicago vs. Detroit is all about. It was Michael Jordan soaring and scoring. It was flying bodies, flagrant fouls and noise. Playoff intensity in January.

And when it was over, the Bulls had continued their dominance over the Pistons as Jordan scored seven of his 34 points in the last 2:22 for an 87-85 victory on Sunday.

The Bulls extended their overall winning streak to nine games and have defeated the Pistons seven consecutive times, including a four-game sweep last spring in the Eastern Conference finals. The loss snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak.

What they had to do, in the face of 21,454 partisan fans in The Palace, was play tight defense. Detroit held a slim 46-44 rebounding edge; the Bulls shot 45 percent, holding the Pistons to 40 percent.

Scottie Pippen scored 17 points for Chicago and John Paxson added 15.

Orlando Woolridge, who has helped Detroit win 13 of 17 since joining the starting lineup, scored 18 for the Pistons.

It was the first meeting of the Bulls and Pistons at The Palace since last spring, when the Bulls swept Detroit out of the playoffs.

The Bulls are 18-0 when holding an opponent under 100 points. The Bulls are 2-0 against the Pistons this season. They beat Detroit 110-93 on Nov. 12 at Chicago.

The Bulls improved their league-best record to 33-5, including 15-3 on the road — also best in the league.

CELTICS 98, SPURS 89

BOSTON — Robert Parish scored 30 points, including 11 in Boston's 37-point third quarter as the Celtics rallied against San Antonio.

The Celtics, again playing without injured Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, also got 24 points from Reggie Lewis and 22 from Kevin Gamble, while veteran John Bagley directed the third-period outburst with five assists and five of his seven points.

Parish, who returned from a two-game absence with a twisted ankle and went over the 20,000-point career mark as Boston defeated Philadelphia on Friday night, outdueled the Spurs' David Robinson in a matchup of old and young centers.

Parish, 38, the eighth player in NBA history with 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds, also had 14 rebounds while playing 37 minutes. Robinson, 26, had 21 points and nine rebounds in 36 minutes.

Robinson gave the Spurs a 47-39 lead with a tip in the opening seconds of the second half. Later, trailing 51-44, Boston went on a 20-6 surge, outscoring the Spurs 37-22 in the quarter to take a 76-67 lead into the final period.

HAWKS 119, NUGGETS 93
DENVER — Kevin Willis scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter, helping Atlanta build a 20-point lead as the Hawks breezed to a 119-93 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday.

The Hawks were 14-for-20 from the field in the first quarter as they used a 32-8 run to turn a 12-8 deficit into a 40-20 lead.

Blair Rasmussen, traded by Denver to the Hawks at the end of last season, was 8-for-10 and had 18 points in his return to McNichols Sports Arena. Dominique Wilkins contributed 16 points.

Denver's Marcus Liberty hit 11 of 19 for a career-high 23 points and had 11 rebounds. Dikembe Motombo also had 23 points, but the only other Denver player in double figures was Reggie Williams with 13.

The victory was the first in three games for Atlanta on its current six-game road trip, and boosted its record to 20-18. Denver dropped to 15-23.

SUNS 132, TRAIL BLAZERS 128

PHOENIX — Dan Majerle and Jeff Hornacek hit consecutive 3-pointers early in overtime and

Hornacek scored the last four points of the game as the Phoenix Suns won their seventh straight by beating the Portland Trail Blazers 132-128 on Sunday.

Portland's Clyde Drexler had 39 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, but cost his team a final chance to win when he was called for traveling with 2.5 seconds left.

Tom Chambers scored a season-high 36 points for the Suns before fouling out with 2:09 remaining in overtime. Hornacek had 28 points and Majerle added 27.

BUCKS 108, MAGIC 98

MILWAUKEE — Moses Malone and Dale Ellis scored 19 points each and led a fourth-quarter surge Sunday, sending the Milwaukee Bucks to a 108-98 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Ellis had nine points in the fourth quarter and Malone six as the Bucks erased a five-point deficit.

The loss was Orlando's 21st in 23 games and dropped the Magic to 8-29. Terry Catledge had 22 points for the Magic and Scott Skiles scored 20.

Orlando led 76-71 after three quarters but the Bucks finally regained the lead on a basket and two free throws by Jeff Grayer and a jumper by Ellis. The short spurt made it 84-80 with 7:22 remaining.

Malone kept the lead at four with a basket and then Ellis made his second 3-pointer of the final period, putting the Bucks ahead 91-84 with 3:48 to go.

But Orlando came back on Catledge's basket and four free throws by Skiles, the last two coming after an elbow foul on Ellis with 2:43 to go. That cut the Bucks lead to 93-91.

Lester Conner, who had seven points in the final period, scored for the Bucks. The Magic missed at the other end and Malone made two free throws with 1:51 remaining, stretching the lead back to six. Jay Humphries, Ellis and Conner then made one free throw each for a 100-91 advantage with just over a minute to play.

Jerry Reynolds scored 11 points in the second quarter as Orlando took a 48-44 halftime lead. Milwaukee shot only 34 percent in the first half, making just 19 of 55 shots.



AP Photo

Boston Celtics center Robert Parish is trapped in an earlier contest against the Washington Bullets. Parish led the Celtics past the Spurs yesterday with 30 points.

Tomba earns 26th World Cup

KITZBUEHEL, Austria — Alberto Tomba won a slalom Sunday for his 25th World Cup victory, while Paul Accola increased his overall World Cup lead despite finishing fifth.

Tomba, the flamboyant Italian who had never before won at Kitzbuehel, won his fourth slalom of the season to go along with two giant slalom victories. Tomba, who also has three seconds and two thirds in 11 races, was fastest in both heats, finishing in 46.38 seconds and 49.09 for a total time of 1:35.47.

"So many years I was second here," Tomba said. "The Italians have not won here for 17 years."

Patrice Bianchi of France was second in 1:36.85, followed by Armin Bittner of Germany (1:37.14), Hubert Strolz of Austria (1:37.33) and

Accola (1:37.40).

Accola's fifth place together with his 30th-place finish in Saturday's downhill allowed him to win the combined event and gain 100 overall points. He has 1,090 points in the overall World Cup standings.

Tomba, who skips speed events, didn't compete in downhill and is second in the overall standings with 960 points. Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the defending overall World Cup champion, is third with 599.

Tomba leads the slalom standings with 620 points. Accola is second with 428 followed by Finn Christian Jagge of Norway with 426.

Bianchi was overjoyed by his second-place finish.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggag College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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sunkist, enjoy the white stuff, but don't leave the powder on your nose

Rocky, Thanks for an awesome weekend. Sorry you got your tubes tied on Saturday. Better luck next time. Love, Pothead

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Hot McEnroe keeps his cool, wins big Seles, Sabatini advance on women's side

MELBOURNE, Australia — Even in the most maddening moment — a bad call on match point — John McEnroe kept his mouth shut.

Suddenly not so crazy after all these years, McEnroe couldn't have been prouder of the self-control that led to his five-set, nearly five-hour victory Sunday against Emilio Sanchez on the Australian Open's sizzling center court.

It was exactly two years to the day that McEnroe was ejected for a cursing, racket-tossing tantrum. This time, two days after upsetting defending champion Boris Becker, he reached the quarterfinals without a peep, brandishing only the wizardry of his strokes and the quickness and stamina of his youth.

He fended off three match points, endured 124-degree court-side heat, and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match point after 4 hours, 41 minutes. But none of that was more important, none of it would have been possible, without his new-found ability to keep quiet and stay focused.

Jim Courier, the No. 2 seed, played in the same heat on a court buffeted by strong, warm breezes early Monday, and escaped with a much easier victory, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, over unseeded Marc Rosset to reach the quarters.

Courier watched the McEnroe match in awe of their struggle, but didn't envy missing the drama of a long five-setter.

"My legs are very happy to sneak through in straight sets," Courier said, adding that he'd love to play McEnroe in this tournament. "Absolutely. That'd mean I'm in the final."

Fellow American Aaron Krickstein yielded to heat exhaustion and nausea, quitting at 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-1 against Israeli Amos Mansdorf. Krickstein had one of the best records in five-setters, 22-6, before the match, and had beaten Mansdorf in the four of their five meetings.

By the end of this match, though, both players were sagging in the heat, exchanging weak groundstrokes. On the changeover after the fifth game of the fifth set, the 24-year-old Krickstein slumped into his

chair and told the umpire he couldn't go on. Mansdorf's next opponent is Courier.

No. 4 Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion, said he was thankful for a mid-afternoon cloud cover that reduced the heat a bit as he came back to beat popular Australian Wally Masur 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The effect of the heat on the younger players made McEnroe's performance that much more impressive.

If ever McEnroe was going to unleash his infamous temper in this match, it would have been on the third of his six match points in the fifth set, when an obviously long serve by Sanchez flew by for an ace.

"I was very happy with myself," said McEnroe, who merely walked to the spot where he saw the ball hit, pointed at it with his racket, then returned in silence to the baseline. "I'd gone so far that, at that point, to blow it would've been a big disappointment, even though I knew the ball was out. Not only was it long, it was wide."

"But at the same time, I figured I still had a chance to win the game, so I didn't want to get negative. And I really didn't have the energy, to be perfectly honest, to get involved in it. My energy was so limited at that point. I'd played over four hours, so for me to explode would've been absurd."

McEnroe led 5-4, 0-40 in the fifth set and wasted two match points before that ace at 30-40, which Sanchez also said looked "more out than good."

His opportunity gone, McEnroe lost the game and nearly the match. Yet he fought on with all the grit he showed when he won the last of his four U.S. Opens and three Wimbledon titles in 1984. He played much more like the No. 1 he was then, than the No. 28 he is now.

Sanchez, the No. 13 seed, obliged by blowing two match points at 40-15 in the 12th game with a double-fault and a wildly mis-hit forehand. A drop volley gave Sanchez a third chance, but he failed again to cash in when he tapped a backhand volley into the net.

The tension mounting with each stroke, McEnroe grabbed the advantage with another

mis-hit forehand by Sanchez, then broke him back when Sanchez dumped a forehand into the net.

McEnroe easily held service to 7-6 with a delicate and gutsy forehand drop volley at 40-15, then jumped on Sanchez's serve to take a 0-30 lead with a backhand volley on the second point. Sanchez netted an easy backhand to give McEnroe two more match points, but the first was wasted with a backhand into the net on a passing attempt.

Sanchez, who started the match clean-shaven and had a black beard by the end, saved his fifth match point with a backhand pass crosscourt. McEnroe finally ended the incredible duel on his sixth match point with a forehand into the corner and down the line that Sanchez couldn't come near.

"I thought I had the match in my hands, and suddenly he won it," Sanchez said. "Everything was too fast. I had my chance to win and I didn't take it."

Said McEnroe: "In the end, it was sort of a crapshoot. I was basically in a survival mode."

McEnroe's tongue lolled out of his mouth as he walked to the net to shake hands and wrap his arms around Sanchez's neck in an affectionate hug.

"At times in the past there's been some sort of misunderstandings between us," McEnroe said. "The best part about today was that we played tennis, and didn't get involved in anything besides playing great tennis. To me, it was sort of like starting over in a sense. He's a great competitor and one of the biggest fighters in the game."

"It was a situation where a handshake wasn't sufficient."

Exhausted, though not too much to display a bit of humor, McEnroe dropped to the court and lay sprawled flat on his back for a half-minute as the crowd laughed and cheered.

McEnroe spent the next half-hour on the trainer's table, his arm attached to a drip of rehydration solution and his right knee packed in ice to treat his tendinitis.

McEnroe nearly won the match in three sets, just as he had against Becker. He ruled the net with his quickness, touch volleys and overheads in



AP Photo

Monica Seles, shown here at the Houston Virginia Slims tournament last year, defeated Leila Meskhi 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to advance in the

the first two sets, virtually forcing Sanchez to change his tactics and venture away from the baseline.

"He was fighting a lot, keeping the pressure on me all the time," Sanchez said. "I had to be more aggressive."

McEnroe's Zen-like concentration impressed and surprised Sanchez as much as it did Becker.

"Even when he had bad calls, he focused on the match," Sanchez said. "If he behaves like he did to today I think it's great for sports."

As Sanchez attacked more in the third set, McEnroe began to wilt, suddenly showing the six-year age difference against the 26-year-old Spaniard.

Sanchez, trailing 3-2 in the third set, held, then broke McEnroe to 4-3 as McEnroe wearily hit an indifferent backhand wide.

The fourth set turned into a rest stop for McEnroe, who seemed to drift through it while awaiting his chance in the fifth set. Sanchez broke McEnroe at love in the first game of the fourth set in the middle of a nine-point run, and ended the set with his ninth ace.

But at the critical moment in the fifth set, the place where McEnroe created tennis history in matches against Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Becker and other great players, he reached deep inside and found the strength to win.

"At the start of the fifth set, I knew he was going to fight harder," Sanchez said. "He was really tired, but he has so much talent."

McEnroe next plays on

Wednesday against unseeded South African Wayne Ferreira, who beat David Wheaton 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Stefan Edberg, the top seed, celebrated his 26th birthday by beating Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Edberg goes next against Ivan Lendl, the fifth seed, who beat Omar Camporese 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-3.

In women's play, No. 1 Monica Seles beat Leila Meskhi 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini beat Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 7-5, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Larisa Savchenko 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), No. 5 Jennifer Capriati beat No. 11 Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-4, No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere beat Conchita Martinez 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and No. 12 Anke Huber upset last year's runner-up, No. 6 Jana Novotna, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

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The Observer

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Cook wins Hope Classic after four hole-five man playoff

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — John Cook's chip-in eagle on the fourth extra hole proved to be the winning shot Sunday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Cook's 100-foot chip-in from the back fringe was his second in as many holes row and was necessary to dispose of tenacious Gene Sauers, who matched Cook's birdie-birdie-birdie run over the first three playoff holes.

"The first chip-in had the feel of it, that it would go in," Cook said. "But the second one, from that far out, that was a fluke."

So was Sauers, one of four

men to tie for second. Tom Kite, Gene Fehr and Mark O'Meara also finished regulation play in 336, 24 under par, but were eliminated earlier in the playoff, which matched the PGA Tour record for most participants.

It was the second time in as many years in this five-day, four-course tournament that O'Meara had led going into the final round, had been forced into a playoff and been beaten by a chip-in.

"I've played the last 10 rounds in this tournament 53 under par and I haven't won. That kind of wears on you," O'Meara said.

He had to birdie the 90th hole, two-putting from long range, to complete a 3-under-par 69 and join the other four at 24 under par.

Kite and Fehr had come from six shots off the pace with 63s, matching the course record at Bermuda Dunes.

Cook had to come out of the water to make it. After hitting his second shot into a pond on the final hole of regulation, he took a drop, hit the stick with his pitch and made the par putt for a 66.

Sauers reached the playoff with a closing 68.

That sent five men to the tee on the first hole, a par-5, with the survivors going back to the 18th, another par-5.

As it turned out, birdies were necessary to advance — and an eagle to win.

Kite, who missed a 5-foot second putt, and O'Meara, who failed from 15 feet, were eliminated on the first hole.

"I just pushed it," Kite said of his putt. "It's so frustrating."

Sauers, Cook and Fehr made birdie after chips that stopped from 2-6 feet from the hole.

On the 18th, Sauers and Cook both chipped close for

birdies, but Fehr missed from six feet and went to the sidelines.

Cook and Sauers went back to the first tee again. Cook was in a greenside bunker in two and Sauers just short. After a poor sand shot, Cook chipped in for birdie from about 25-30 feet. Sauers got up and down to match him and send it back to the 18th again.

This time Cook was through the green in two and Sauers was on the putting surface. Cook's chip found the cup again, this time for an eagle. When Sauers missed his long putt, it was over.

Fencers

continued from page 20

"I was pleased, especially with our performance against North Carolina (A 9-0 victory)," said Irish women's coach Yves Auriol. "We just ran out of gas against Temple."

"I was impressed with Heidi and Mary's performances,"

noted Auriol.

The Sunday action brought the Irish their only gold, as the epee team blew past the competition by a combined score of 25-5. The Irish then edged Illinois 5-3 in the finals to capture the gold.

All-American David Calderhead keyed the victory, coming back from a 4-1 deficit to win a bout over Illinois' Scott Rush in the finals. Sophomore Grzegorz Wozniak posted a

stellar 9-1 record, and Ben Finley and Geoff Pechinsky both went 2-2.

In men's sabre action, the Irish went 20-1 against Northwestern's A and B squad, North Carolina, and Michigan St. but then lost in a squeaker to the Buckeyes of Ohio St., 5-4. The Irish then beat Illinois 5-3 to capture the bronze.

The Ohio St. match was marred by controversial calls by the officials, and DeChicco

commented on the controversy. "You can't do anything about the calls, that's just what happens," stated DeChicco. "We'll see Ohio State a couple of times down the road, and we'll take care of business then."

A 10-0 record from senior captain Chris Baguer helped offset his brother's absence, as did James Taliaferro's 11-3 slate. Senior Henry Chou went 5-5 and senior David Kirby was 3-0.

The Irish's impressive performance against the top 13 teams in the country proves they will be a force to be reckoned with come the NCAA Finals in March. The Irish will also face a tough test next week in defending national champ Penn State, and they are excited about the challenge.

"We've progressed well, but we still have a lot of work to do," said coach DeChicco. "And only one week to do it."

Game

continued from page 20

open shot and fouling when the Irish managed to force the ball inside.

With a 75-50 lead and 5:53 left in the game, the Cavalier's patient offense milked the clock dry. Junior guard Doug Smith, playing in his first game since

the removal of his appendix Jan. 12, nailed two clutch three-pointers to quash Notre Dame rallies.

"We had to play defense for 43 seconds, and they'd make a three-pointer with two seconds left on the shot clock," said MacLeod. "We were trying to come back, but we put ourselves in a big hole. They made the big baskets."

With Tuesday's contest at

Marquette the final game remaining in a nine-game endurance trial, the loss to Virginia dropped the Irish record on the road swing to 4-4.

Yet despite the fact that Notre Dame has dropped its last two contests by 20 and 27 points, MacLeod says that his team has not taken a single step back.

"It's discouraging," remarked MacLeod, "and I was hoping

that we'd play better. We've played eight of our nine straight games on the road, and we had four really strong games. The first 15 minutes against West Virginia were really strong, and then we began to back up. We only became really aggressive again in the last 12 minutes of this game."

"Prior to USC, LaSalle, and North Carolina, nobody paid attention to us. Now they're

going after us a lot harder. We saw that today."

Although the Cavaliers served the Irish double-helpings of the agony of defeat, Notre Dame should not be counted out quite yet.

"We'll be fine," said Sweet. "We have almost 16 games left. We're not gonna get down over one game. We definitely need some home games, and our effort has to be tops."

Hot Shots

continued from page 20

Three" attack for Virginia, with his usual all-around play. Stith knocked down four of five shots in the first half, and

finished with 19 points on 7-of-10 shooting. Stith also snagged nine rebounds and dished out 4 assists.

"We moved the ball around

the perimeter today and we found the open man," commented Stith. "We were staring at wide open jumpers, and we were able to shoot 60 to 70

percent. I wasn't looking for my shot more than any other game. I just wanted to come out and play within the offense."

Women

continued from page 17

freshman Julie Schick, senior Cynthia Safford, and senior Debbie Brady combined their talents to win the medley relay. The Irish went one-two in the next three events with Bohdan and sophomore Karen Keeley winning the 1,000-yard freestyle event, sophomore Alicia Feehery and junior Kim Steel winning the 200 freestyle event, and junior Christy Van

Patten and freshman Cara Garvey winning the 50 freestyle event respectively.

Jenny Kipp had a stellar day on the boards setting new Notre Dame diving records off both boards. Because Kipp was slated as an exhibition diver on the one-meter board, sophomore Angela Gugle officially won the event and qualified for a trip to the NCAA Zone Diving meet.

The Irish were equally successful in the second half of the meet. In the 100 freestyle race, Notre Dame swept the top

three spots with strong races from Feehery, Steel, and sophomore Colette LaForce. Feehery was the only double winner for Notre Dame in the meet. Garvey captured the title in the 100 backstroke while freshmen Angela Roby and Lorrei Horenkamp delivered a

one-two finish in the 500 freestyle.

After swimming at Ball State on Friday evening, Cleveland State was showing the effects of a long trip at the meet. Depth was the key for the Irish who were able to leave some swimmers at home to rest on

Friday night whereas all the swimmers from Cleveland State competed the night before.

"I think the meet revealed how important depth is," said Welsh. "If a small team doesn't win the event, they will get crushed on points."



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Saint Mary's swimmers lose to Valpo

By JULIE SCULLY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team was defeated on Saturday by a strong Division I Valparaiso team 127-109.

Despite the defeat, Coach Dennis Cooper was still optimistic.

"It was a real good meet for us. Sometimes it can be discouraging to lose, but our swimmers swam well and hung in there. The meet was much closer than we thought it would be," added Cooper.

The Belles intensive training is beginning to pay off as they won six events. The 200 free relay team of Megan Hurley, Carisa Thomas, Michelle Colburn and Kathleen Golski captured the event with a time of 1:50.33. Senior captain Michelle Colburn also captured first place in 200 backstroke,

with a time of 2:23.45, which is her lifetime best.

Freshman Katie Northup was a double winner for the Belles in the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley. Before the meet, Cooper told the freshmen he needed them to come forward and win events. Northup did just that, as she impressed her teammates as well as Cooper, with her decisive victories over Valparaiso's Division I swimmers. In both events, Northup dropped seconds from her previous times. Northup said, "I was really pleased and surprised."

In the 200 breaststroke, junior Jenny Danahy and sophomore Ellen Kramer added thirteen points to the Belles final score with their respective first and second place finishes.

Senior Carrie Cummins placed first in the three-meter diving event. Cummins' dives included an inward straight, a two and one half sommersault in the tuck position, an inward

one and one half sommersault in the pike position, a back one and one half sommersault in the free position, a back one and one half sommersault with one and one half twists, and finally, a reverse one and one half sommersault, in the pike position. Cummins consistently received scores of 5.5 from the three judges.

Senior captain Golski captured two second place finishes in the 1000 freestyle with a personal best of 11.49, and in the 500 free, with a time of 5:49. The Belles also placed second in the 200 medley relay and in the 200 free relay.

Overall, Coach Cooper was pleased with the Saint Mary's swimmers and plans to continue their rigorous practice schedule in preparation for the Belles next meet against University of Chicago with Wabash. The meet is scheduled for January 25 at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Sports briefs** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday until 5 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit a short brief, your full name, and the date the brief is to be run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions.

■**Late Night Olympics** teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LNO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

■**The Water Polo team** will start practice on Monday, January 20. Bring \$25 semester dues.

■**Attention all Sailing Club members** and officers. This will be a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, January 21 at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O' Shaughnessy. There will be information about elections and Comodore's Ball. Please attend. If you cannot attend call Moira at 284-534 or Adrienne at 284-5085.

■**The Cricket Club** will have a mandatory meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 in 105 O'Shaughnessy at 7 p.m. All persons interested must attend. Call Marko (3587) or Tim (1473) for details.

■**Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do** starts Monday, Jan. 20. Practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean (3457).

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Wrestlers take down NIU

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Frequently dominating an overmatched Northern Illinois squad, Notre Dame's wrestling team evened its dual match record to 2-2 with a sound defeat of the Huskies Saturday night.

Marcus Gowens raised his season record at 126 pounds to 15-3 with a convincing win over John Willems. After building a sound 10-4 lead, Gowens quickly pinned Willems at the start of the second period. Each of Willems' points came on an escape immediately following a Gowens takedown.

At 158 pounds, each wrestler battled injuries in one of the night's most exciting matches. Notre Dame's Emil Soehnlen battled an early nosebleed, while opponent T.C. Dantzler finished the bout with a twisted ankle. Though tied at the end of regulation, Dantzler was awarded the match with a riding time advantage.

Soehnlen jumped out to a 4-1 lead after the first two minutes of the match. But with his lead came a severely bleeding nose. Dantzler came back, scoring two escapes and a takedown to lead 5-4 at the end of the second period.

Backed by a supportive home cheering section, Soehnlen tied Dantzler at 5-5 with an escape with 1:59 remaining. Then, with under a minute left, Soehnlen grabbed hold of Dantzler's leg. In effort to escape, Dantzler twisted his own ankle. However, Soehnlen was unable to gain the advantage, and was awarded the 6-5 win on a riding time advantage. With the loss, Soehnlen's season mark dropped to 10-8-1.

Notre Dame suffered tough losses in two other weight classes. At 118, Ed Jamiedon lost a tough 8-5 decision to Northern Illinois' Shannon Gregory, while 134-pounder Matt Beaujon dropped a tight 4-2 match to the Huskies' Bill Walsh.

However, the toughest loss of night came for a Northern

Illinois wrestler.

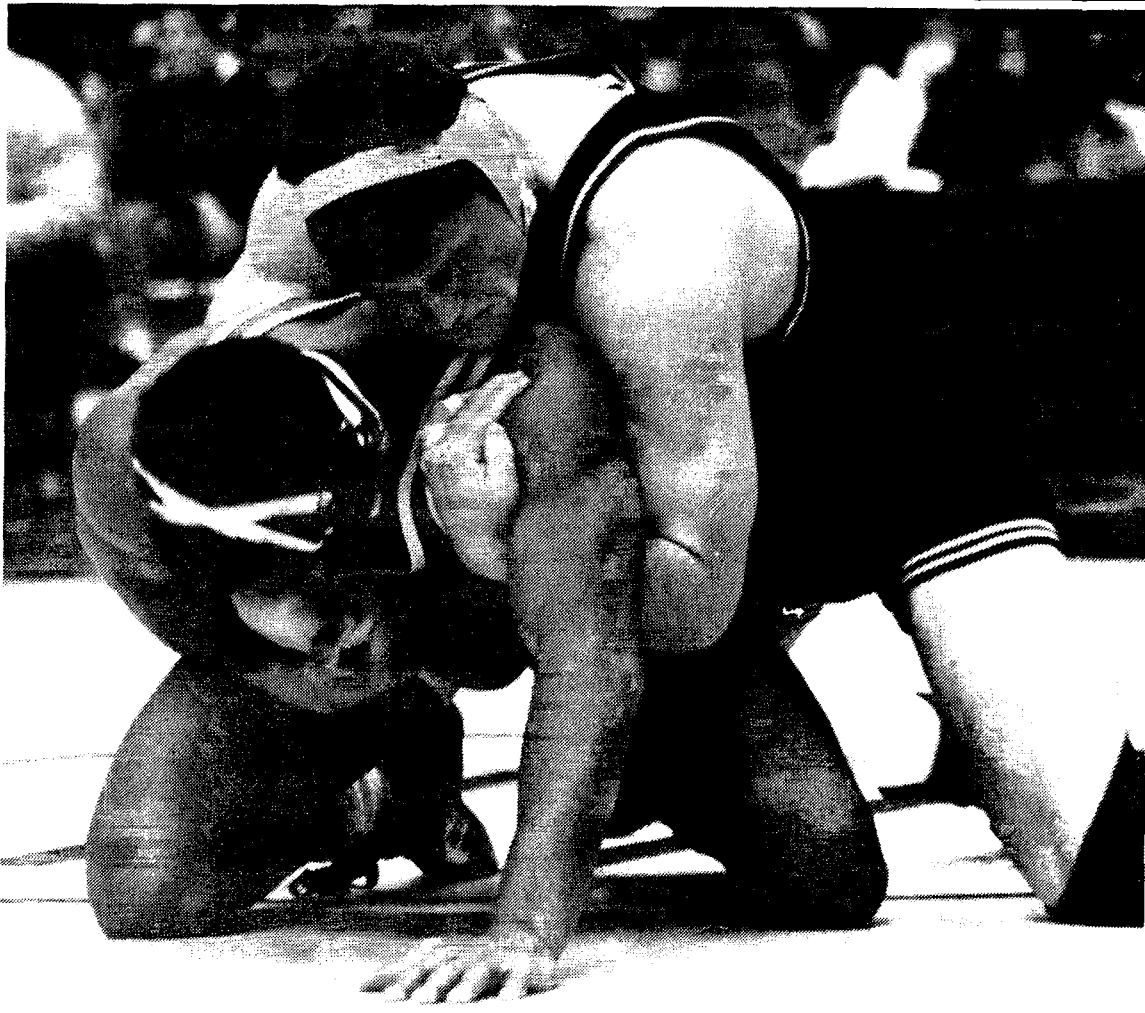
In an extremely tight defensive battle, 142-pounder Mike Fox defeated Bruce Takasaki 2-1. Fox scored early, and was able to prevent Takasaki from scoring for the final six minutes.

The Irish had their biggest successes at the high weight classes, earning victories at 167, 167, 190 and Heavyweight classes.

Heavyweight Chuck Weaver thoroughly dominated his match with Chad McCrimmon, earning an 18-6 win, while 190-pounder Tom Salvino won a walkover victory.

Todd Tomazic evened his season record at 8-8 with a pin of Chad Gautcher in the 167-pound class. Providing some of the night's most exciting wrestling, Tomazic jumped out to a 6-1 lead before ending the match at 3:41 of the second period.

Marked by spurts of high scoring, the 177-pound bout gave the Irish another victory in the upper weight classes. In that match, J.J. McGrew downed Courtney Pitter 8-3. McGrew controlled the second period, maintaining the advantage throughout the two-minute stanza.



Sophomore J.J. McGrew grapples with Huskie Courtney Pitter in the 117-pound weight class. McGrew won and raised his record to 8-3.

The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Men

continued from page 17

Birmingham and junior Ed Broderick each collected a pair of wins in Saturday's 139-98 rout of Cleveland State, with Birmingham taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and Broderick winning in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly.

This weekend's performance is even more remarkable considering the fact that the Irish had just returned from Texas and were trying to get their feet wet academically as the new semester began.

"We had only been back in school for a week and we were coming off of ten intense training days in Texas, so we were really tired," Birmingham said, "but everybody really rose to the challenge this weekend."

They will have to rise to another challenge next weekend as Ohio State and St. Bonaventure come to town. Many have predicted Ohio State to take the Big Ten crown and St. Bonaventure has been a traditional Irish rival, so emotions will be high next weekend as the Irish look to stay on the winning trail.

The revelation last month of the actions of Rev. James Burtchaell brought about one of the most difficult periods of time faced by members of this community. After being removed from Notre Dame and the situation over the holidays, I share with you my reflections on the events, and how the issue was handled by Notre Dame.

Much attention was focused on Rev. Burtchaell by both local and some national media, and rightfully so. But the discussion of this matter was limited primarily to three topics: the actual abusive actions of Rev. Burtchaell, its relation to issues of homosexuality, and the almost silent response of the Notre Dame administration and the Congregation of Holy Cross. Unfortunately, a larger group of individuals has been overlooked in the campaign to find who was at fault. Indeed, no one cared about those who are hurting.

Who are the victims, and what are they going through? Michael Vore has stood up and identified himself, but there are others. I suspect that only Rev. Burtchaell and a few others know who they are by name, but they should not be forgotten. And what about the many students, faculty, and Holy Cross priests who are also hurting. To them, Burtchaell is an admired colleague, a respected peer, a family friend, and an outstanding teacher. They are angry, distressed, confused, and sad. We have forgotten these individuals as well. What can we do to ease their pain?

I express my dismay at those who have literally taken a delight in what has transpired. For some, such actions by a Roman Catholic priest provided an excellent opportunity to advance political agendas. For others, it became a race to create the most original jokes. Such actions only compound the pain of many. Where is the understanding for those who are hurting? Where is the forgiveness? I just hope the Lord shows more mercy on us.

As an institution, Notre Dame has failed. There can be no doubt, after all that has transpired this past semester, that we do not properly address the issue of sexuality. It seems that our discussion of sexuality, irrespective of sexual offenses, is limited to condom distribution, parietals, and page 27 of duLac. This is inadequate and improper. The institution has also failed in dealing specifically with this sexual abuse case. It seems that, in my opinion, individuals of integrity, acting in manners that were considered proper, perhaps allowed sexual abuses to continue because of a structural breakdown. A review of the processes involved is definitely warranted.

I hope we can all extract some good from this tragic situation. I hope members of this community can become better human beings in spite of it.

Sincerely,

David Florenzo

David Florenzo
Student Body Vice President



STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

NIU and Cleveland State no match for swim teams



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Freshman Cara Garvey gets off to a good start in her backstroke event. Garvey won the event with a time of 1:01.42.

Men regain competitive edge after long break from the water

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Rebounding from a tough loss at Texas A&M, the Notre Dame men's swim team collected a pair of decisive wins this weekend to improve their record to 9-5.

Although they weren't able to knock off a powerful Texas A&M team in San Antonio, the trip helped the Irish regain the competitive edge they lacked after a long break from competition with nearly a month off between meets.

"Before the meet (at Texas A&M) I wasn't sure if we'd be able to get back into a racing frame of mind," senior co-captain Jim Birmingham explained, "but everyone was really ready to compete and it was like we had never been away."

Northern Illinois probably

wished that the Irish had stayed away Friday night, as they cruised to their eighth win of the season with wins in 10 individual events and two relays.

Junior John Godfrey was the leader in Notre Dame's 133-99 win, capturing the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.96 as well as playing a key role on both the 400 medley relay and 400 free relay winning teams.

Saturday afternoon saw the Irish compete at home for the first time since November 8, and the result was almost identical to Friday night. It was a record setting afternoon for sophomore diver Sean Hyer, whose 345.90 total set a new school record in the three-meter diving competition.

see MEN / page 16

Women start right where they were before break

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

Home from a training trip in Texas, the Notre Dame women's swim team picked up right where they left off with a pair of victories over the weekend.

On Friday night, the Irish travelled to Dekalb, Ill. to battle the Huskies of Northern Illinois and came away with a win. On Saturday afternoon, the Vikings of Cleveland State were beaten by the depth of the Irish squad.

In the non-conference victory at NIU, Notre Dame more or less dominated the meet. Double winners for the Irish were numerous. Freshman Jennifer Dahl took first place in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200 freestyle races. All-American Tanya Williams captured the 200 individual medley

and the 200 backstroke. Senior Jenny Kipp was in top form and won diving events off both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Notre Dame won both the relay events. Seniors Shana Stephens and Becky Wood, Williams, and Margaret Beeler turned in strong performances for the medley win and freshman Haley Scott, junior Susan Bohdan, Stephens, and Dahl equaled their efforts in the free relay.

Single winners from Notre Dame include sophomore Kristin Heath in the 200 butterfly, Scott in the 100 freestyle, Bohdan in the 500 freestyle, and Wood in the 200 breaststroke.

The freshmen on the team pulled their weight against the Huskies. In addition to the first place finishes, Colleen Hipp

took second in the 1000 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and the 500 freestyle and Beeler took second in the 50 freestyle.

Back at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturday, the Irish defeated an out-matched Cleveland State squad. Notre Dame started out the meet strong winning the first four events.

"This weekend was our first chance to see how we are doing now that we're back in school," said Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh. "I think today we showed strong results from the training trip."

Junior Kristen Broderick, freshman Julie Schick, senior Cynthia Safford, and senior Debbie Brady combined their talents to win the medley relay. The Irish went one-two in the next three events with Bohdan

see WOMEN / page 14

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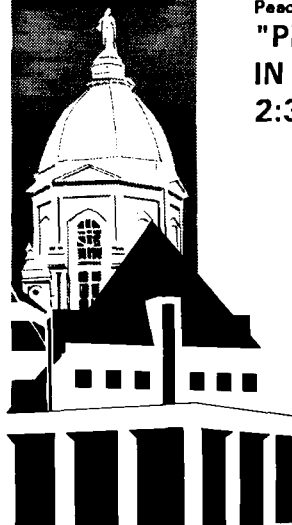
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Irish find third period magic in sweep of Army

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team survived a physical two-game series against Army and escaped with two come from behind wins this weekend at the Joyce Fieldhouse to improve their record to 8-10-1.

The key to both victories was the inspired third period play of the Irish. Going into the weekend they had been outscored in the final stanza, 34-24, but Notre Dame reversed this trend by scoring seven third period goals against the Cadets.

"The guys deserve a lot of credit for coming from behind the way they did," Irish coach Ric Shafer said. "When the game was on the line, we responded. However, we have to remember that the game is on the line from the beginning, not just in the third period."

On Saturday, the Irish trailed 4-2 after two periods, but turned it up a notch in the third to score three goals in three minutes to rally for a 5-4 win.

With Army on the power play, left wing Michael Curry was forechecking while the Cadets were setting up their attack. He proceeded to steal the puck from Army's John Compton at the Cadet blue line, and then fired a blast for the top of the left face-off circle past Cadet goaltender Brandon Hayes for his second goal of the game and the game winner.

The Irish comeback was started when Rob Copeland followed his own shot in the slot to cut the Army lead to 4-3 at 7:27. The score was set up by Lou Zadra, who fed Copeland with a near-perfect from the right side. Zadra then tied the game when he poked the puck past Hayes at 9:10 during a scramble in front of the Cadet net.

Another factor in Saturday's comeback was Irish goaltender, Greg Louder, who was playing in his sixth game following a hand injury which had sidelined him all season. He shut out Army and made 11 saves in the third to preserve the win.

"Overall I feel pretty comfortable, but I'm not back at the top of my game yet," Louder said. "Little by little I'm getting 'here; it's just going to take time."

The Irish struggled through the opening two periods despite jumping out to leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Zadra got the Irish on the board first at 11:32 of the first when he tipped in Scott Vickman's shot from the right point. Chad Sundem evened the game three and a half minutes later when he stole a pass in the Irish zone, skated in alone and beat Louder to his glove side.

After the first intermission, Curry put the Irish back on top at 1:39 with a shot from the right of Hayes. However, the Cadets answered just fifteen seconds later when Bob Mansell put a shot from the slot past Louder. Army center Scott Tardiff then scored two goals to put the Cadets up by two entering the third period.

"We knew it was only a matter of time before we started playing well," Louder com-

mented. "When the pressure was on, we responded."

On Friday night the Irish won 5-3, after falling behind 2-1 after two periods and 3-2 in the third.

In the first two periods, Notre Dame was plagued by a problem it has had all season—penalty killing. Going into the weekend, Irish opponents had converted 32.2 percent of their power play opportunities.

Army's first two scores were power play goals by Rick Berube and Michael Landers. Notre Dame temporarily tied the game, 1-1, in the second period on a goal by Jeff Hasselman.

With the Cadets leading 3-2, Troy Cusey pulled the Irish even with his second goal of the game. This was followed by Sterling Black's game-winning goal. Brent Lamppa sealed the victory with an empty net goal.

"Army was a good test for our team," Shafer said. "They play at a similar level, and I am happy that we were able to come out of the weekend with two wins."



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Irish center David Bankoske maneuvers around an Army defender in a game this weekend. Notre Dame won on both Friday and Saturday night.

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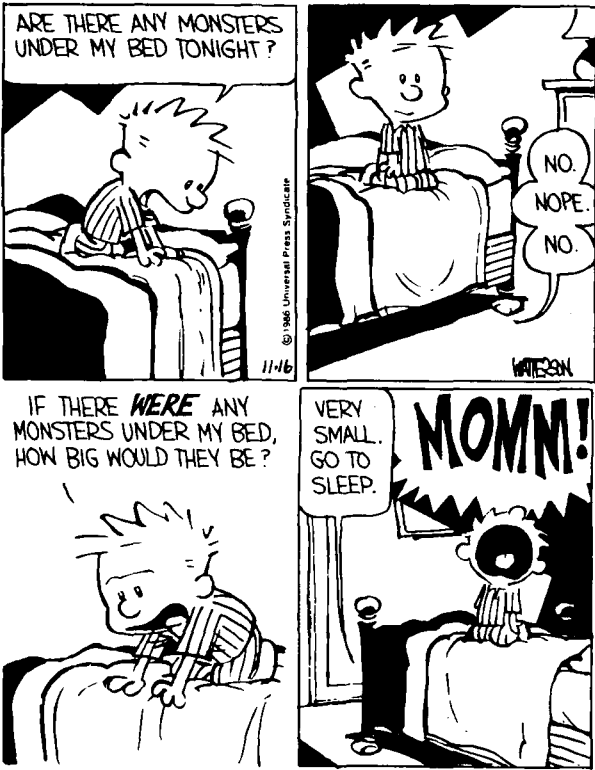
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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"And here's the jewel of my collection, purchased for a king's ransom from a one-eyed man in Istanbul. . . . I give you Zuzu's petals."

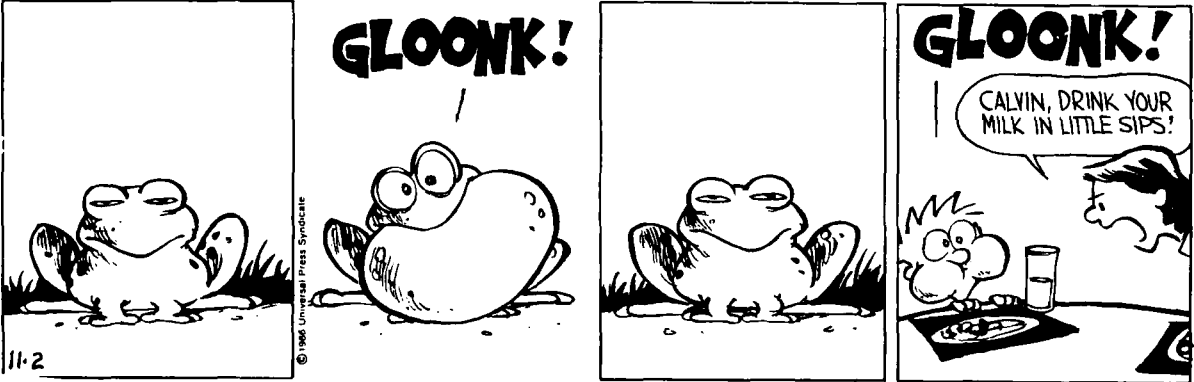
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

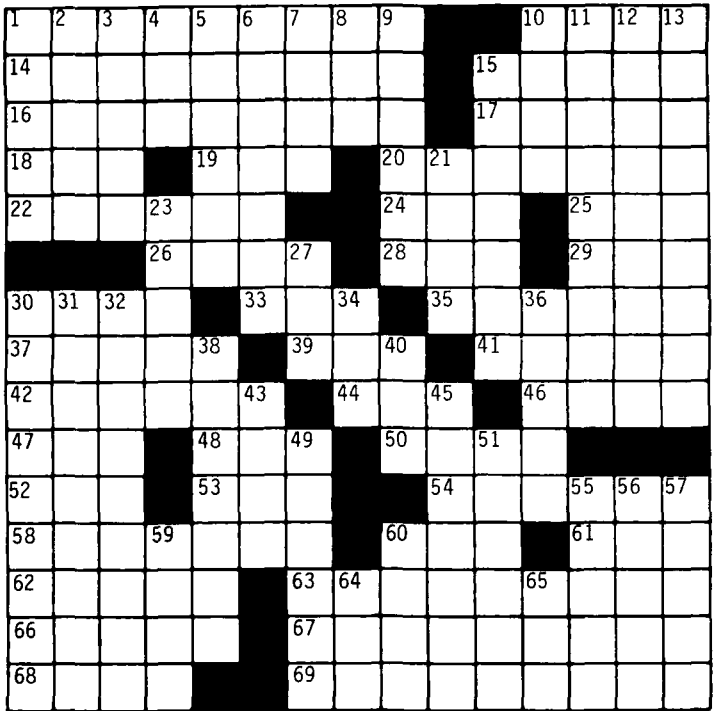


CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"
- 10 Elegant
- 14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)
- 15 Turkish title
- 16 Deep involvement
- 17 Place of sacrifice
- 18 Gypsy Rose
- 19 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 20 Exiles
- 22 Verdi opera
- 24 Pitcher's statistic
- 25 Nat'l. Coll. Assn.
- 26 Famous volcano
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 29 Hundred years (abbr.)
- 30 Part of $E=mc^2$
- 33 Economics abbreviation
- 35 Parody
- 37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
- 39 Mahal
- 41 Clothing characteristics
- 42 Ear bone
- 44 Basketball game need
- 46 Kennedy and Danson
- 47 Tennis replay
- 48 Blanc or Jungfrau
- 50 Arlene
- 52 Bullfight cry
- 53 Actress Perrine, for short
- 54 Stogie, western style
- 58 Old TV show, "GE Bowl"
- 60 Organization for Mr. Chips
- 61 French article
- 62 "...partridge in tree"
- 63 Something that Felix Unger has
- 66 GRE and SAT
- 67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
- 68 Being: Lat.
- 69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 French crossing
- 2 Official language of Cambodia
- 3 Where San'a is
- 4 Misfortune
- 5 Shameless
- 6 Durable
- 7 Type of shirt
- 8 trip
- 9 Provide, as a service
- 10 Alto
- 11 Exclude socially
- 12 In pieces
- 13 Severity
- 15 Tropical fruits
- 21 God of love
- 23 Fable writer
- 27 Opposite of syn.
- 30 Lose
- 31 Playmates of deer
- 32 Lacking nationality
- 34 avion
- 36 Legal ownership
- 38 Basket makers
- 40 Buddy Ebsen role
- 43 Smeltery waste
- 45 Attaches
- 49 Satisfy
- 51 Fireside
- 55 Trade organization
- 56 Prefix: wind
- 57 Plant again
- 59 Overdue
- 60 Ballet movement
- 64 Opposite of clergy
- 65 Suffix: region

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film, "Cabiria." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future," in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Dean of the Law School Fernand Dutile and Law Professors Robert Rodes and Thomas Broden will be panel members. Guest panelists will be Roland Chamblee, M.D., and Norman Miles, Ph.D. Law School, room 120. The film "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown.

9 p.m. Film, "Stagecoach." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

LECTURES

MONDAY

1 p.m. Lecture, "Life and Death in Ancient Nubia: The Impact of Political Economy," Susan Sheridan, University of Colorado. Lounge, Hesburgh Library.
4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Quantum Zonal Polynomials," Naihuan Jing, University of Michigan. Room 226, Mathematics Building.

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Introduction of Faculty Fellows and Institute's Programs," Room C-103, Greenfield Cafe, Hesburgh Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast
Beef Turnover with Gravy
Eggplant Parmesan
Baked Chicken Breast with Herbs

Basketball team destroyed by Virginia's 'Midas touch'

Can't miss shooting leads to 83-56 win for Cavaliers

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—All the rest in world could not save Notre Dame from Virginia's sharpshooters.

Saturday, the Cavaliers used a .638 shooting percentage and an aggressive man-to-man defense to dump the Fighting Irish 83-56 before a crowd of 8,400 fans at University Hall.

"I was very impressed with Virginia," said John MacLeod, coach of the 4-7 Irish. "I thought they were going to shoot 110 percent. They did a great job with their offense. Defensively, their man-to-man was really impressive, with aggressive, physical play inside."

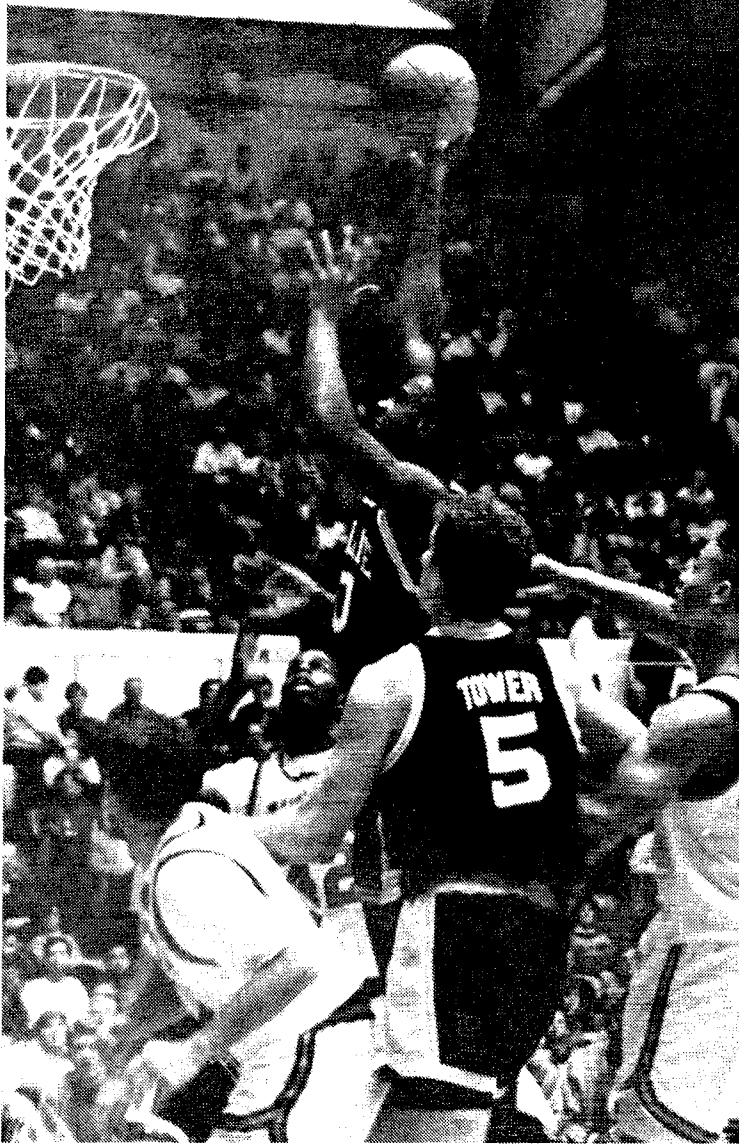
With 3:37 gone in the first half, Notre Dame trailed 6-5. Just 10 minutes later, the Irish were on the wrong end of a 30-16 margin.

All-America candidate Bryant Stith and freshman marksman Cory Alexander fueled the Cavalier's offensive explosion, scoring 41 points (on .666 percent shooting) between them in addition to dishing out a combined seven assists and pulling down nine rebounds.

"When they're raining jumpers from outside like that, there's not much you can do," said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis.

"Had we not shot 70 percent, we would have been in trouble," said Virginia coach Jeff Jones. "We really played well defensively. This is a good win against a good team, and our team badly needed a victory."

In spite of the sweet taste of victory which graced Virginia's lips, the Cavaliers nearly squandered the home-cooked victory at the outset of the second half. Notre Dame's Daimon Sweet came out firing, and quickly cut the 42-26 halftime deficit to 48-36. Virginia quickly adjusted its defense, however, denying Sweet the



Senior LaPhonso Ellis rises above the crowd for an easy basket in Notre Dame's loss to Virginia on Saturday.

Smith, Alexander, Burrough bury Irish with hot hands

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Hot and cold.

In the first half of Saturday's Notre Dame Virginia matchup, the Cavaliers brought the heat, and the Irish supplied the cold.

Notre Dame brought the icy chill of South Bend into University Hall, shooting a paltry .348 in the first half. The Virginia squad, however, could do no wrong, as they buried nearly every shot they attempted, firing .708 from the field in the first stanza.

Coming into Saturday's matchup, the Irish knew they would have to stop Wooden candidate Bryant Stith. Stith did his part to bury Notre Dame early, but it was two freshmen, Cory Alexander and Junior Burrough, that did the damage early.

Alexander, a freshman guard, did his damage with bombs—three point bombs. He connected on three of the five three pointers he attempted in the first half. More importantly, Alexander's downtown shooting seemed to crush the life out of the Notre Dame rallies. It was Alexander's shooting that also forced the Irish defense to open up the inside.

"People respect Bryant (Stith) so much, once he gets the ball the whole team collapses on him," said Alexander. "He's a very unselfish player. He won't take the forced shot, he'll get it back out to me. The shots just fell today."

The shots fell, and Alexander finished with 22 points, a career high for the young Cavalier.

Forward Junior Burrough did his damage down low. Burrough's polished turn-around jumper shredded the interior defense in the first half. Burrough hit all of his five first half shots, and collected four rebounds.

"I think it surprised them a little bit that I would go up there and shoot those kind of shots over him (Tower)," explained Burrough. "I just thought it was my shot, and it went down tonight."

see GAME/ page 14

see HOT SHOTS / page 14

Belle's basketball splits a pair

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team continues to have its ups and downs this season, splitting a pair of games at home this weekend. The Belles defeated the University of Chicago 90-77 Friday night, but was trounced by Lake Forest College on Saturday, 82-56.

Defense was the key for the Belles' (2-6) victory against the Lady Marooners. Chicago's freshman guard Vickie Whitman shot up the boards early with three from the far perimeters, tallying 11 first half points to lead her team to an early 10 point team. But the Belles climbed back into the game battling for control, the Belles grabbed a 42-39 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, both teams continued to exchange buckets. Saint Mary's offense then exploded with a 16-2 run, going up 65-55. Fouls allowed Chicago to pull within three, but the Belles defense once again held the Marooners. The Belles built upon their three point lead, extending it to 11 with minutes remaining. The Belles went on to win the easy victory.

"Chicago has had its ups and downs. We did a real good job against Chicago," said Belles coach Don "Popcorn" Cromer.

"Friday night we played as a team. We did everything we wanted to do," explained senior forward Catherine Restovich.

Senior Janet Libbing led all scorers in Friday's matchup with 27 points. Restovich added another 17 points and sophomore guard Courtney, sinking eight at the line, tallied 16.

The Belles went to work Saturday afternoon against

Lake Forest. Playing sluggishly in the early minutes of action, the Belles quickly fell behind their visiting opponents. Shooting at about 20 percent from the field in the first half, Lake Forest ended the half with a 19 point lead at 49-30.

In the second half, the Belles continued to struggle with their shooting and passing game. Lake Forest increased its lead to 25 at the midway point in the second half, at 70-45. While the Belles defense held Lake Forest to only 33 second half points, Saint Mary's was unable to penetrate on the boards.

"We looked like two different teams. We looked sluggish and tired," explained Cromer. "The biggest mistake we made was that we came out, they put pressure on us and we missed the easy shots. We missed 14 uncontested shots, mostly lay ups."

"We came off of a 24 hour break, they had a couple of days. Today we got down and behind. It takes a lot to come back," explained Libbing who was held to just 13 points in Saturday's effort. "They shot the lights out of us. They are a really good team."

The Belles travel to Rosary College on Wednesday and return home for a game against Hope College on Friday night. Both games are important for the Belles who, despite their 2-6 record, still hope to rebound and earn a post-season bid. Both Rosary and Hope are ranked within their divisions and are expected to go to the tournament at the end of this season.

"We got two tough games coming this week. We've got to get back and concentrate for these games and then go from there," said Cromer.

ND men's tennis sweeps Minnesota

By JOHN RYAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team played perfect tennis for a 9-0 sweep over the twenty-fourth ranked University of Minnesota on Saturday night.

As the score might indicate, the victory did not come easily for the tenth ranked Irish due to the adverse playing conditions at Minnesota. The players had difficulty picking up the ball at the Minnesota courts, but they made the necessary adjustments and maintained their poise.

"I was very pleased with our play and poise," said Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss. "Andy Zurcher and Dave DiLucia deserve credit for regaining poise, and making the adjustments."

In the singles bracket, three



DAVE DILUCIA

out of the six matches were settled in the third and final set. Both Zurcher and DiLucia had to come from behind after losing the first set in each of their matches. Will Forsyth defeated Adam Krafft 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), while Chuck Coleman beat Dominic Rodriguez 6-1, 6-1. Mark Schmidt made easy work out of Paul Pridmore 6-0, 6-2, and Ron Rosas defeated Dan Alusko 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

In doubles, the first team duo of DiLucia and Coleman defeated Alusko and Roger Anderson 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, while Zurcher and Forsyth took Krafft and Mike Husebo in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Schmidt and Chris Wojtalik went the distance against Rodriguez and Phil LeBlanc, beating them 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Bayliss may have been most pleased with the performances of Schmidt and Coleman in their singles matches. "They were exceptional," said Bayliss. "They set the tone, and dominated from the start."

He also noted that Rosas and Forsyth stuck to the plan of attack by serving to their opponents' backhand.

The Notre Dame men's tennis squad will face Colorado at home on January 31.

Fencers shine at USFA Open

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Despite the absence of three top athletes who were competing in other meets, the Notre Dame fencers turned in an outstanding effort at the USFA Open in Evanston, Illinois, over the weekend.

The men's epee team was able to pick up the Irish's lone gold medal even without the services of All-American Jubba Beshin, but the men's foil team had to settle for the silver after falling in the finals.

The women foilists also won a silver but missed senior Rachel Haugh, who is competing in Portland to represent the U.S. in the World University

Games. The men's sabre team, sans senior Ed Baguer, won the bronze after losing a hotly-contested match in the semis.

"I was really pleased with their performance," said Irish coach Mike DeChicco. "A gold, two silvers and a bronze is great, especially since we didn't have a national champ and two great athletes."

The men's foil started the action off on Saturday by breezing through the first rounds in beating Buffalo, Vanderbilt, Chicago, Michigan St., and Northwestern by a combined score of 25-2. The Irish then ran into a tough Illinois squad in the semi's but escaped 5-4, thanks to two inspiring comeback victories by senior Mike Trisko and substitute Ed

Lefevre. In the latter match, Lefevre beat the Illini's top foilist to put the Irish on top for good by the score of 4-3.

Junior captain Jeff Piper led the Irish with a 12-2 record for the day, and he got support from Trisko, who went 12-4. Lefevre was 3-2 and sophomore Rian Girard also impressed, going 7-5.

Also on Saturday, the Irish women rode a 14-0 record from defending national champ Heidi Piper into the finals before bowing out to Temple 8-7. The match was decided by a tiebreaker based on total touches, and the Owls captured the gold. Mary Westrick also led the Irish with a 11-3 overall record.

see FENCERS/ page 14