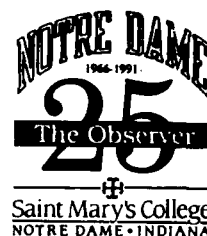




VOL. XXIV NO. 86

The Observer



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Denise Martin

No horsing around

Emily Kleine, A Saint Mary's junior, sits atop her horse Beauregard. A member of the equestrian team, Emily tries to make her way out to Bob Egan's Stables in Buchanan, Michigan, as often as possible.

Alumni discuss increased service role

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association discussed increasing social service opportunities through local alumni clubs in the Alumni Social Concerns Forum held last weekend at the Fatima Retreat Center.

Panelists were Father Don McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), Sue Cunningham, coordinator of

Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects for the CSC, Peter Pratica, coordinator of the service programs of the Alumni Association, and Kathleen Sullivan, of the Continuing Education Department of the Alumni Association.

Pratica said that the need for Notre Dame alumni to use their professional talents to help others was realized in 1989. Since then, he and Katharine Sullivan, rectress of Lewis Hall, have been developing a pro-

■ Father Himes / page 5

gram to motivate alumni clubs throughout the country to become involved in social service.

The program has four goals, said Pratica:

- to further awareness of the role of the Christian faith in our own lives;
- to foster sensitivity to societal needs;
- to provide reflection oppor-

tunity; and

- to provide opportunity to make positive change.

Pratica said that the program has made progress since 121 of 192 alumni clubs throughout the country have created the position of social concerns coordinator.

He hopes to involve the remaining clubs during Humanitarian Week, April 18-25. Pratica called the week "an excuse

see ALUMNI / page 6

Two ND students assaulted on campus over weekend

By ANDY RUNKLE
News Writer

Two Notre Dame students were assaulted in separate events on campus Saturday night, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of campus security.

The first incident involved two male students in Siegfried Hall. One student struck another in the face, according to Hurley.

In the second incident, a student returning to St. Edward's Hall was struck from behind by an unidentified attacker on South Quad, according to Hurley. The attacker ran from the scene after the victim retaliated, knocking the attacker to the ground.

The incident in Siegfried Hall occurred at approximately 1 a.m. The victim declined medical treatment at the Student

Health Center. The fight stemmed from comments about the friend of another student, Hurley added.

The second incident occurred while the St. Edward's student was walking back to his dorm at approximately 3 a.m. He had been dropped off at the Main Circle and was walking on South Quad.

He was struck from behind by surprise in the right upper shoulder, near the neck, according to Hurley.

The victim then retaliated by striking the attacker and knocking him to the ground. The unidentified attacker then ran from the scene.

The victim was only able to describe the attacker as a large male of unknown race. The victim was treated by University Health Services, according to Hurley.



The Observer/Pat McHugh
Father William Beauchamp presents the Dooley Award to Dennis Nigro as part of last weekend's Alumni Social Concerns Forum.

Student Body Pres. campaigns begin

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

The Notre Dame election season begins today as the candidates for student body president and vice president officially start their campaigns.

Four presidential/vice presidential tickets will be competing in the election, to be held Feb. 10. If no ticket receives a majority of the vote in the initial balloting, a runoff election between the top two vote-getters will take place Feb. 12.

The candidates for president and vice president, respectively, are:

- Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill;
- David Certo and Matt Bomberger;
- Rich Delevan and Joe Wilson; and
- George Smith and Mike Goodwin.

A debate between is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. The debate is open to the public. The candidates will respond to questions asked by members of campus media and members of the audience.

Butrus, Stanford Hall co-president, and O'Neill, Lewis Hall co-president, plan to lobby for the institution of "study days" on the Thursday and Fri-

day before Finals Week, the hiring of a private security force to patrol the Five Corners area, and the development of a "campus card" which would allow students to open charge accounts with on-campus businesses.

O'Neill said she and her running-mate understand that it can be "hard to change things" at Notre Dame, but feel they have the experience in student government necessary to "get things done." She contended that their ideas are "quite feasible," since they have been implemented successfully at other universities.

Certo, an Alumni Hall resident who represents the South Quad in the Student Senate, said he believes his ticket has "the energy and talent that can make a difference" in student government.

Certo said his participation in debating competitions and in the Model United Nations has allowed him to develop strong public speaking and negotiation skills. These skills are important for a student body president, Certo said, because whoever holds the position must be able to effectively "speak up for students."

A third ticket for the student body positions consists of Rich

see ELECTIONS / page 4

NASCCU holds 3rd conference

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

"Service in Society" was the topic of the third annual conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU), held at Notre Dame last weekend.

NASCCU was founded in 1989 to give a voice to students at Catholic colleges and universities. The organization offers an opportunity for students from across the country to come

■ Keynote speech / page 3

together and discuss issues that are unique to the Catholic university.

Paul Timmons and Viv Pritchard from the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota gave a presentation Saturday detailing their school's particular organizations for community service.

One St. Thomas organization, called Volunteers in Action, includes five areas of service: social, health, education, youth, and senior citizens. Pritchard described the group as successful, involving more than 300 students.

Another St. Thomas social service presented was known as Business 200. The "class" is

see NASCCU / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The time has come for Cuomo to run

Groundhog Day is far too early to write off Mario Cuomo's presidential chances.

Although Cuomo has let America know—through his press secretary—that he doesn't think much of Dan Quayle's judgement, he should hear the vice president out—just this once. Why? Look at the competition.



Dave Dieteman
Sports Editor

On the Democratic side of the picture, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton has come down with a possibly fatal case of Hart disease—specifically the type brought on by tussles with Donna Rice (or in this case Gennifer Flowers).

While a good number of voters may be willing to overlook Clinton's alleged extramarital activities, they instead ought to be reluctant to entrust the future of the United States to a person who can't be honest with his spouse.

But if he cheats on his wife, what will he do to the total strangers who were unwise enough to elect him?

Among the rest of the Democrats—Bob Kerrey, Jerry Brown and George Bush's worst enemy, the "unnamed Democrat"—Paul Tsongas seems to be the most highly-regarded among politicians.

Yet Tsongas (like many of the Democrats) is running a campaign as obscure as the pronunciation of his last name.

The time is right, then, for Mario to enter the race.

If Cuomo can get New York state's budget in order, and he somehow places in New Hampshire, he should seriously consider running.

First, he would receive a wealth of free publicity from merely entering the race. Second, the Democrats in the race at the moment have handled themselves in a sufficiently fumbling and incompetent manner as to leave the country looking for a better alternative.

Third, Bush is vulnerable. The president's recent State of the Union address revealed a president searching for a winning issue on the domestic scene.

Yet the sad irony of the State of the Union is that even if Bush had proposed a novel or feasible idea, the Democratic congress would never pass it for him.

Given Bush's precarious position and the ineptness of the Democrats to date, Cuomo should seriously consider a run for the presidency. What does he have to lose?

Cuomo is not nearly the wimp that Michael Dukakis proved to be in 1988, so Bush would not come out of any mud-slinging contests (read: debates) looking like such a tough guy.

Sadly for the Republicans, Bush's tough-guy image is about all he has going for him on the home front.

Run, Mario, run.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

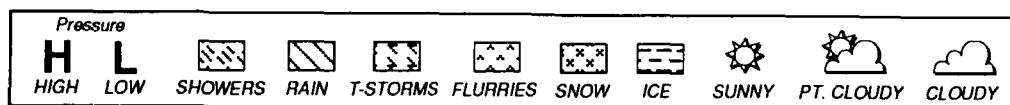
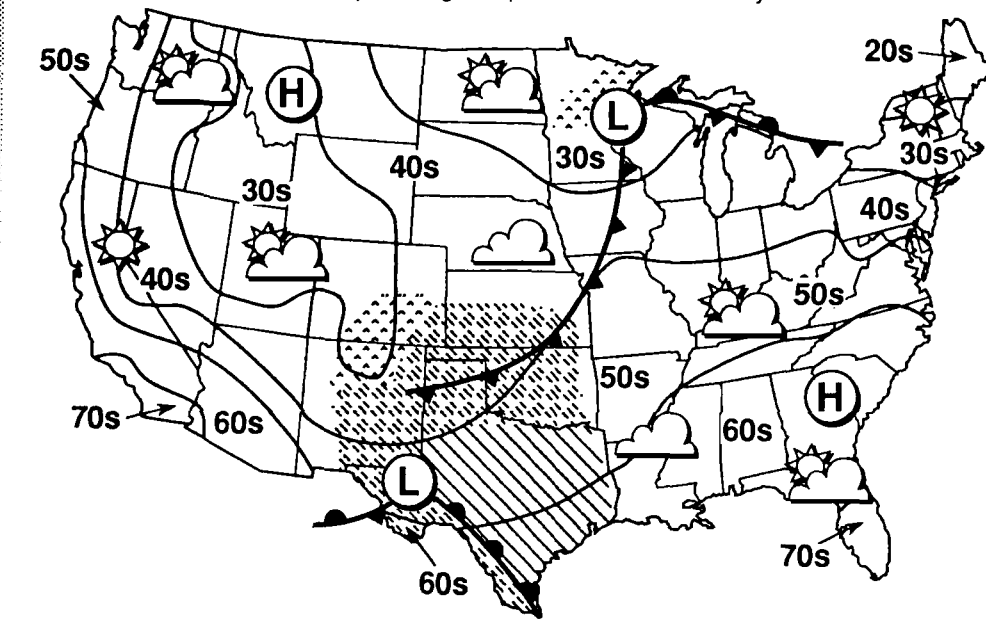
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 3

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy today with highs in the upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Amsterdam	39	32
Atlanta	62	30
Bogota	66	41
Boston	31	19
Brussels	30	25
Chicago	51	24
Fargo	43	30
Fairbanks	-15	-25
Great Falls	52	32
Honolulu	82	63
Houston	82	63
Johannesburg	88	63
Kansas City	69	40
London	41	30
Los Angeles	76	49
Miami Beach	71	56
Mpls.-St. Paul	42	26
New York	38	22
Paris	39	25
San Diego	67	52
Sao Paulo	77	68
South Bend	42	28
Tokyo	46	32
Warsaw	36	32
Washington, D.C.	44	24

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Avalanches hit Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Blizzards and snow-blocked roads hampered searches Sunday for more than 200 people feared buried under snowslides in the rugged southeast Kurdish region. By Sunday afternoon, 73 bodies had been recovered as the rescuers, airlifted by U.S. military helicopters, dug through the snow. Villagers carried victims in makeshift stretchers and shoveled snow and rubble to reach possible survivors. Thousands of villages were cut off in eastern and southeastern Turkey. In many places, the snow piled up to 10 feet high. A private Turkish TV station said officials estimated the number of dead at 322, including 102 soldiers.

NATIONAL

Jackson helping homeless

SAN FRANCISCO — An 11-year-old homeless boy tugged at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's sleeve and stared expectantly at the famous man. "If you are elected president, what are you going to do about homelessness?" asked Alton Garrett, who lives in a shelter where Jackson slept Friday night to draw attention to homelessness. Instead of explaining to the boy that he is not in the presidential race, Jackson said, "I will revive the national commitment to build affordable housing." Jackson certainly sounds and acts like a candidate: jetting here and there, speaking out on numerous issues and causes, attending fund-raisers and signing autographs. On Saturday, after sleeping in the shelter, Jackson spoke to supporters of his Rainbow Coalition in Oakland about a planned voter registration drive.



INDIANA

Schools switch to milk pouches

HOLLAND, Ind. — The first shot has been fired in a battle to supply tri-state schools with milk, but it wasn't the squirt from a revolutionary plastic pouch that some school administrators had feared. Instead, they worried that the clear half-pint plastic pouches were too radical a departure from the traditional paperboard "gable top" milk carton. School administrators also were concerned that students might try to squirt each other with the pointed straws used to pierce the plastic containers. If every school in Holland's Indiana and Kentucky markets would replace the old cartons with pouches 1,755 fewer tons of trash would go into the region's landfills each year.

CAMPUS

Scott continues recuperation

NOTRE DAME — Haley Scott, one of the Notre Dame swimmers injured in a Jan. 24 bus crash, remains hospitalized with a spinal cord injury, according to Stephen and Charlotte Scott, her parents. Scott "has regained both some feeling and some movement in her legs and has been gaining strength day by day," said the Scotts in a statement released Friday. "She is in good spirits." The family said that they deeply appreciate the widespread public affection and concern shown for Scott.

ACCU annual meeting

NOTRE DAME — The Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) will discuss "Catholic Higher Education: The Mission and the Faculty" at their 1992 annual meeting in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 4 and 5. Timothy O'Meara, provost of Notre Dame, chaired the planning task force for the conference for the second consecutive year. Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research, will participate in a panel discussion on Feb. 5. Principal speakers at the meeting will be Father J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College and Eugene Kennedy, professor of psychology at Loyola University of Chicago.

OF INTEREST

Urban Plungers of this year and past years are invited to join in conversation and a question and answer period with Lou Nanni and Mary Yu tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the TV Lounge of Siegfried Hall.

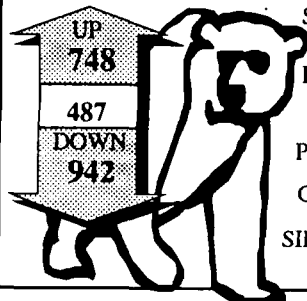
Interested in multi-culturalism? Knott Hall will be showing "Cry Freedom" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the TV room, followed by a discussion of issues with Demetrius Marlowe and guest Prof. Marcia Sawyer.

Wednesday Lunch Fast begins Wednesday, February 5.

MARKET UPDATE

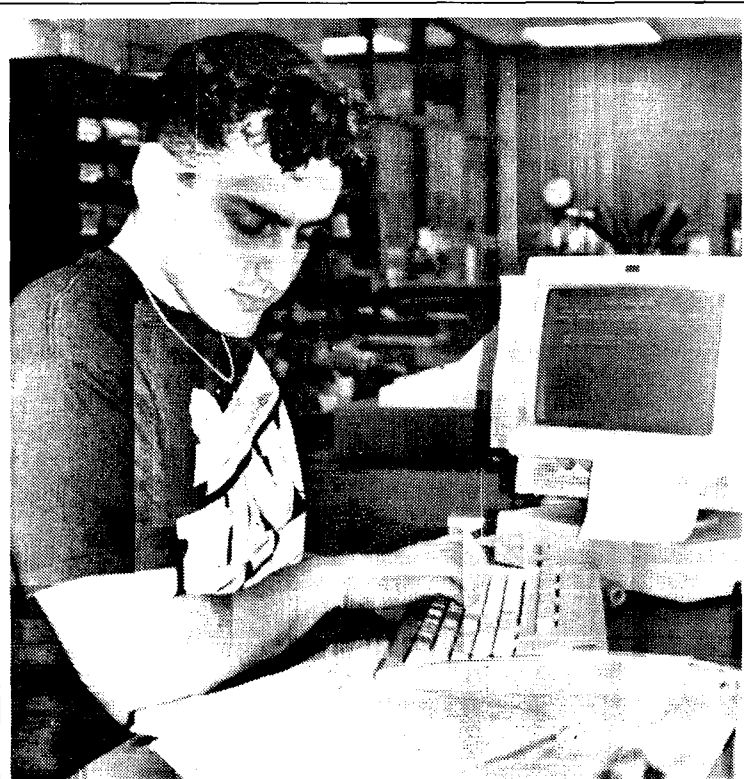
YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ February 1

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
197,175,600	226.20	↓ 1.17
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 2.84
	408.79	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 21.47
	3223.39	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑	\$3.60 to \$357.00/oz.
	SILVER ↑	3.5¢ to \$4.18/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1861:** Texas voted to secede from the Union.
- In 1862:** The "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a poem by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.
- In 1893:** Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.
- In 1960:** Four black college students began a sit-in protest at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., where they had been refused service.
- In 1991:** South African President F.W. de Klerk said he would repeal all remaining apartheid laws. Thirty-five people were killed when a USAir jetliner crashed atop a commuter plane on a runway at Los Angeles International Airport.



In the news

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Junior Bob Reilly is literally in the news Saturday afternoon as he searches for a story as part of his job in the periodical department.

Catholic U. president gives service speech to alumni

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

The United States Congress is making advances to make increased community service a reality for college students and the underprivileged, according to Father William Byron, President of the Catholic University of America.

Byron offered the keynote address at the third annual Conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

The theme of this year's conference, held at Notre Dame Jan. 31-Feb. 2, was "Service in Society: The Role of the Catholic University and College."

Byron, a member of the Board of Directors of the President's Commission on National and Community Service, said that instead of viewing community service as a criminal sentence, society should begin to look at it as a responsibility.

"Service is to be encouraged now as a matter of public policy," Byron said. "Service is a responsibility to be met, not a punishment to be avoided."

To make this possible, Congress has recently passed legislation: a combination of several amendments to old acts of Congress, Byron said. Titled the "National and Community Service Act of 1990," it covers a wide range of aspects of community service, he said.

"By enacting it (this act)," he said, "the Congress said it wants to enhance community

service and renew the ethic of civic responsibility in the United States."

The main focus on much of this legislation is to involve groups of people who have not traditionally been associated with community service, Byron said.

Byron said that the Senate has moved to allocate \$73 million in fiscal year 1992 from the President's Commission on National and Community Service for projects which will involve college students.

One such program is the State Grant Program, which will make increased service a reality for college students.

The State Grant Program applies to universities and colleges interested in involving students in community service, he said. Grants, which will be made directly to colleges, will enable the schools to create or expand community service activities for students.

"It (the program) will encourage student-initiated and student-designed community service projects," he said.

Byron said that students may not understand some aspects of poverty and homelessness when they hear about them.

He said that in courses such as biology and chemistry, a lab session provides a situation for hands-on experience and better understanding. However, he said, no such "lab" exists for courses like economics and political science, and that service to economically disadvan-

tagged neighborhoods would bolster students' understanding and compassion.

The goals of this funding also include integrating community service with academic curriculum so students can receive credit for volunteering. This will instill a sense of commitment to the community, Byron said.

He said that although universities have encouraged community service in the past, one way to make it an active part of college life is to provide the schools with grants, or means to make it possible. He said that if students become interested in service, they can serve as role models.

"New and expanded community service activities for college students will, it is hoped, engender a sense of social responsibility and commitment to the community," he said.

As for the students receiving credit for their work, Byron said that the work must be intensive and pertinent to the communities in which they work and live.

"You have to look at pertinent problems," he said. "Experience has to be educative. It can't just be busy work."

Byron said that a key objective of involving students in community service is to encourage nation-wide concern and action.

"The possibility of a social revolution is latent in these complicated provisions," he said. "They could open the way for us to become a nation that cares about service."

Club Column

FEBRUARY 3, 1992

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) The Last Day to access club funds is April 10, 1992.

3) The Minority Pre-Professional Club will have a short organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in 184 Nieuwland. All minority pre-meds are welcome.

4) English Majors Society will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. We will discuss upcoming events.

5) The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development will hold all weekly divisional meetings as follows: Marketing Division, Tues. 6 p.m., ISO Lounge; Professional Development, Sun., 11 a.m. Sorin Room, LaFortune; Internship Committee, Mon., 7 p.m. Siegfried Hall Lounge; Citizen Democracy Corps, Mon., 9:30 p.m. Dooley Room, LaFortune. Any new members are welcome. Any questions contact Amy Mark at 283-4290.

6) Campus Fellowship will be having a weekend seminar Feb. 7-9. The Friday Fellowship meetings will resume on Feb. 14. Morning prayer and meals are continuing at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For more information contact Pat Clark at 283-2078 or Kathleen Sweeney at 284-4115.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 LaFortune.

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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Beauty & the Beast G 5:00 7:00 9:00
My Girl PG 5:15 7:15 9:15

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Love Crimes R 5:00 7:30 9:45
Father of the Bride PG 4:30 7:00 9:15
Freejack R 4:45 7:15 9:30

Pa. groundhog foretells long winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — More winter. That was the not-so-spontaneous forecast attributed to Phil, the groundhog awakened Sunday to further a 105-year tradition in homespun American meteorology.

A shivering crowd of about 3,000, including comic actor Bill Murray doing research for an upcoming part, cheered as the sleepy rodent was held aloft to peer through blinding camera flashes for its shadow.

Prognosticating groundhogs come lately in Wisconsin, Georgia and West Virginia also got

into the act, with differing outcomes.

Superstition imported from Europe says when a groundhog sees its shadow on Feb. 2, expect six more weeks of winter. No shadow means spring in two weeks.

Since Punxsutawney inaugurated this forecasting method in 1897, a groundhog has predicted an early thaw just 10 times, the last in 1990.

"He's right about 90 percent of the time," said Jimmy Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club's Inner Circle. "It's just instinct."



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Recruitment dates are as follows:

February 12, 1992 — Commodity Merchandising
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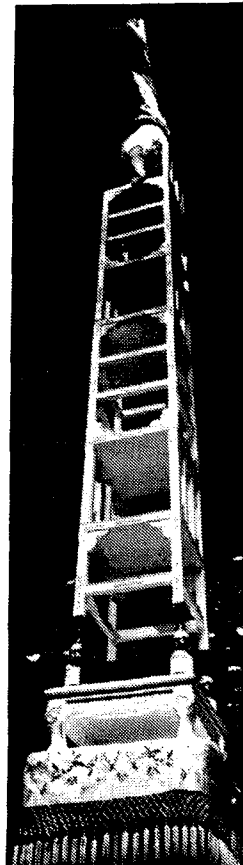
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The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei

Thursday and Friday
February 6 and 7
8:10 pm
Washington Hall

Tickets \$8 - Notre
Dame and Saint
Mary's Students
\$10- General Admission
Group rates available
LaFortune Center Box
office



NASCCU

continued from page 1

required for all business majors and consists of forty hours of community service. The

program is controversial, said Timmons, but it also gives "service to the community, enhanced employment opportunities, and personal growth of the students."

Many other programs were

briefly presented, including a tutoring program that Pritchard described as, "One of the best learning experiences I've ever had." Many of the clubs and organizations at St. Thomas are also required to do community service.

Participating in service organizations, said Pritchard, "can be a rewarding experience. They have taught me more than I ever learned from a textbook."

The presentation was given mainly for an exchange of ideas

and a look into how one individual university contributed to service in society, said Timmons. The University of St. Thomas provided an example of how to keep the student body what he called "mentally healthy."

Elections

continued from page 1

Delevan, co-president of Flanner Hall, and Joe Wilson, the student senator representing Mod Quad. Delevan said that if elected, he and Wilson would fight for the installation of security cameras in student parking lots and for the organization of neighborhood watch groups off-campus.

Delevan also said they would demand that the University

administration take stronger action to prevent acquaintance rape.

Despite their stress on security issues, Delevan said he and Wilson will run a "fun" campaign that includes a campaign rally featuring a live band.

The fourth ticket, Smith, from St. Edward's Hall, and Goodwin from Dillon Hall, are presenting themselves as the "outsiders" in this year's campaign, stating that student government needs an infusion of "new blood" in order to work more effectively.

If elected, Smith and Goodwin said they would advocate the adoption of a "student bill of rights" that would ensure the rights of "free speech, privacy, and equal treatment" for Notre Dame students. The candidates also support a greater stress on multi-culturalism in course offerings, but said they would oppose efforts aimed at requiring students to take a distinct "multi-cultural class."

On-campus students, excluding Dillon Hall residents, will be able to cast ballots in their

dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. one week from today.

Residents of Dillon Hall must vote at La Fortune Center, since their dorm does not have a Judicial Board that is certified to handle the hall's ballots.

Off-campus students will be able to vote at North Dining Hall, South Dining Hall, LaFortune Center, or the Hesburgh Library. These polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On election day, students will also be able to vote on a referendum aimed at judging student support for the Academic Code of Honor. The first question on the referendum will ask if students "favor the current Academic Code of Honor at Notre Dame," while the second will ask if students "favor an academic Code of Honor in principle."

All undergraduate students, including graduating seniors, are eligible to vote in the election.



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The observer/Marguerite Schropp

Fruit of the loom

Barbara Rossman, a senior finance major from Farley Hall, reaps the reward of a blanket following her work on the loom.

Father Himes touts CSC; discusses God

By LAUREN AQUINO

Assistant News Editor

Nothing in the Notre Dame community contributes more to society than the functions of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), according to Father Michael Himes, professor of theology.

"It is the gem of the University," said Himes in a lecture titled "Our Gospel Call to Social Concerns," part of the Alumni Social Concerns Forum held last weekend at The Fatima Retreat Center.

Himes opened by presenting two examples from literature of God's presence. The first example was from "The Gay Science" by Friedrich Nietzsche.

Nietzsche's work describes a market place scene in which all the people are looking for God but cannot find him. The madman shocks them all by proclaiming that "God is dead" and we are the ones who have killed him. The individuals at the market place are surprised

because they are not yet ready to confront these consequences.

The importance of the market place, according to Himes, is that it exemplifies the 19th century doctrine of Social Darwinism. God was already "dead" in that culture, and thus the people couldn't be human anymore, he added. The only thing left to do is disappear, or to become God.

Himes' second example was from another 19th century work—"The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

In that work, Dostoyevsky tells of a woman who has no faith in God. "Nothing in life is real except the weeds that grow on my grave," she says. The advice which she receives is that she must come to love others, and then bit by bit she will discover it is impossible not to believe in God.

The point is, according to Himes, that the existence of God is so intimately bound to the existence of our neighbor.

In the next segment of his lecture, Himes used Jesus' Good Samaritan parable in Luke's Gospel to make the point that if you think you can love God and not your neighbor, than you don't understand Christianity at all. Drop the love of God, and you cannot love your neighbor, Himes said, nor can you continue being merely human because the world becomes vicious and inhuman.

Himes concluded by answering the final question, "How do we as alumni respond to the call of social justice?" He said we must omit the classical view of justice from our lives—that there exists a mind/body conflict in every human being.

The classical view of justice only induces pain and violence, and Christianity has nothing to do with this kind of virtue, said Himes. Instead, it is love that produces justice. When you are absolutely in love with the other, then you will do them justice, he added.

ND professor lectures on dangers of dioxin

By TONY POPANZ

News Writer

Great controversy surrounds dioxin, an industrial waste material, because of conflicting reports of its toxicity, according to a Notre Dame professor and environmentalist who lectured at Notre Dame Friday.

Studies of dioxin have elicited descriptions ranging from "the most toxic substance known to humans" to "a weak carcinogen," said Kimberly Gray, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, in a Friday Forum titled, "The Raging Debate about Dioxin: Scientific and Social Aspects."

Because of the continued uncertainty of its effects on humans, dioxin and its accumulation have produced much debate and concern. Dioxin, also known as TCDD, is a useless contaminant produced by industry, according to Gray.

Gray outlined the properties of dioxin, describing it as extremely stable, immobile, and very difficult to degrade. Dioxin is a carcinogen, but its degree of toxicity in humans is not known, said Gray. "This uncertainty," she said, "is the essence of the controversy."

It is virtually impossible to completely eliminate dioxin from the environment with today's technology, Gray added.

She said that there is only one way to decompose dioxin in small proportions, and that is by applying excessive heat. Otherwise, dioxin tends to remain and accumulate in our environment as long as the problem is ignored.

Gray described the chemical composition of dioxin. Dioxin consists of at least two benzene rings connected by oxygen bonding. "The more chlorine each molecule contains, the worse," she explained. Sources of dioxin production include chemical industries, leaded gasoline, municipal and hazard incineration, and paper indus-

tries.

Gray referred to a Fingerhut study that combined data of human exposure to dioxin from several industries. The results were eye-opening, said Gray, because workers were found to have a 46 percent higher risk of cancer from long-term exposure to industry.

Whether dioxin elevated the risk or not remains uncertain, but it is very probable, she said. "The two central questions to pose are: 'How do we measure its effect?' and 'At what level is it safe?'" added Gray.

Although scientists are still uncertain of dioxin's effects on humans, Gray related a popular theory. First, dioxin enters bodily tissue and infiltrates the cells, she said. "Dioxin binds to DNA and flaws it. Eventually, dioxin causes the liver to convert materials into carcinogens," explained Gray.

In high proportions, dioxin has already come into close contact with humans, said Gray. Residential areas, such as Love Canal in Niagara, NY, have been affected by dioxin, as well as by other related chemicals, she said.

Love Canal, a community built over a former industrial dump, had to be evacuated after soil samples from the area were examined and were found to be high in toxins. As a result, the press and politicians revealed the public hazard of dioxin, and now the dioxin controversy is "as much a political issue as a scientific issue," explained Gray.

The Love Canal crisis is an example of the lack of responsibility taken for the problem, she said.

"Production of dioxin is an accident. First, we must come up with solutions to avoid its production altogether. Second, we must provide the technology to degrade dioxin already in our environment," concluded Gray.

Four-ton elephant goes on rampage in Florida circus

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — As a 10-year police veteran, Officer Blayne Doyle knows harrowing experiences, but he says nothing compares with having an 8,000-pound rogue elephant try to trample him.

"I thought I was dead," Doyle said. "I've wrecked police motorcycles and police cars, I've been shot once and stabbed three times and I've been in an airplane crash, but I've never been scared as much as I was then."

Doyle was working security at the Great American Circus on Saturday when Kelly, a 27-year-old Indian elephant, went berserk. Police ended up shooting it to death.

The elephant, which suddenly ran out of the ring with five children and a woman on its back, grabbed Doyle with its trunk when he rushed to help the passengers.

"She threw me to the ground and then came back over and picked me up with her trunk again and put me under her front feet and started to stomp on me," he told the newspaper Florida Today.

"An animal trainer came over with a hook and the circus employees pulled me out from underneath," Doyle said.

Amateur videotape broadcast nationally showed the elephant knocking down a high-wire

platform in the ring, with riders still on its back, as handlers tried in vain to regain control.

Panicked spectators in the crowd of about 500 fled the grandstands.

"There was this massive rush of screaming people moving in every possible direction, and suddenly the elephant just ran right through the middle of the crowd," said Chris McQuade of Melbourne, who got his wife and 3-year-old son out safely.

The woman and children were rescued from the elephant's back while it was momentarily distracted. Later, the pachyderm continued running amok on circus grounds outside the main tent.

Palm Bay Fire Capt. Jim Russell, who said he once owned a pet elephant, worked to distract the elephant as mothers grabbed their children and fled, said Assistant Fire Chief Art Fawcett.

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The Observer

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A three-page personal statement and résumé must be submitted to Monica Yant by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. For further information or job descriptions, contact Lisa Eaton (Managing Editor) or Gil Gomez (Business Manager), at The Observer, 239-5303.

Aftershocks shake Tokyo but no injuries reported

TOKYO (AP) — A series of small aftershocks shook the Tokyo area Monday, a day after a strong temblor left more than 30 people injured but caused only minor damage.

The largest of the nearly 20 aftershocks registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and was centered in Tokyo Bay, near the center of Sunday's quake. There were no reports of injuries or damage from the aftershocks, many of which were too weak to be felt by humans.

The early-morning

earthquake on Sunday left 32 people injured and caused several blazes, fire officials said. Most of the injuries were due to falls or items that dropped off walls and shelves, authorities said.

The quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale, which measures its overall strength, and 5 on the Japanese scale of 7, which measures intensity at specific places. The Tokyo area had not had a quake of 5 on the Japanese scale since Oct. 4, 1985.

The Tokyo Fire Department said a telephone survey of 1,000 people immediately after the quake showed that because of the hour, 98.4 percent were not using stoves, heaters or other heating equipment.

Fire was the major killer in Japan's worst earthquake, which hit as many families were cooking lunch on Sept. 1, 1923. Some 100,000 people died in that Tokyo-area quake, estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Less than 1 percent of the

people surveyed Sunday said they fled their homes.

An official of Japan Railway Tokai, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 117,000 people were affected as more than 100 high-speed "bullet" trains leaving from or arriving in Tokyo were delayed by up to 2 hours and 45 minutes or canceled. Another 110,000 were inconvenienced by delays on local lines, officials added.

Bullet trains stopped again for about 20 minutes in the

afternoon for track inspections after a minor earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale hit at Ajiro, about 50 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Sunday morning's major quake was centered about 50 miles under Tokyo Bay, and about 16 miles south of the capital.

An earthquake measuring 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage if the epicenter is close to ground level; one measuring 6 can cause severe damage.

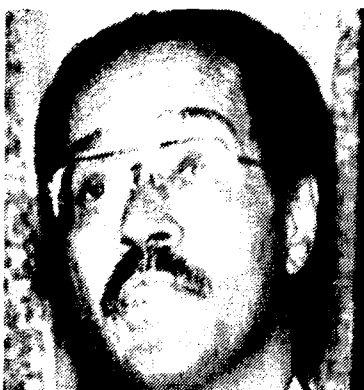
Gray to speak about new career

Special to The Observer

William Gray, III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) will make a presentation at Notre Dame Feb. 3 as part of the Student Government Lecture Series.

The lecture, "Changes, Challenges and Opportunities in Education and Why I Decided to Leave the House," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Gray, former U.S. House of Representatives Majority Whip, is a longtime supporter of education. "This new challenge allows me to continue the mission of fostering positive change and growth in the area of education," he said at the start of his tenure at the UNCF. "There is no area more crucial than education."



William Gray III

Before being elected to Congress in 1978, Gray served as minister at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia, as did his father and grandfather.

During Gray's term in the House, he became the first black member of Congress to hold a position in the House leadership. He chaired the

House Democratic Caucus and the Democratic Platform Committee at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

As Budget Committee Chairman, he earned a reputation as a consensus-builder and was key in the budget negotiations between Congress and the Reagan Administration.

Gray attended Franklin and Marshall College where he earned a B.A. degree in 1963. He then went to Drew Theological Seminary, where he received a Masters of Divinity in 1966 and Princeton Theological Seminary where he received a Masters in Theology in 1970.

Born in Baton Rouge, La., Gray lives in Reston, Va. with his wife and their three children.

The lecture is also sponsored by the Arts and Letters and Business Councils.

Alumni

continued from page 1

to get involved" and the beginning of a "lifetime habit of service" for alumni clubs.

In the future, Pratica hopes to strengthen alumni club ties to the CSC and current students. He wants to increase student involvement now, because "if they drink beer and watch football as students, that's what they'll do as alumni."

The ultimate goal of the program is to grow "not large, but deep, in awareness, spirit, and compassion," he said.

Members of the audience raised the concern that service

programs were not desired by many members of local alumni clubs. One said, "A good percentage of graduates stand for something very different than social concerns." Another, who works in social service, added, "These folks have no interest in what I'm doing ... and they feel bad that Notre Dame produced people like me."

Others returned that people who dislike service need more education. "A lot of them are just afraid. It's easy for them in their clean quiet neighborhoods with their money and their cars," one participant said.

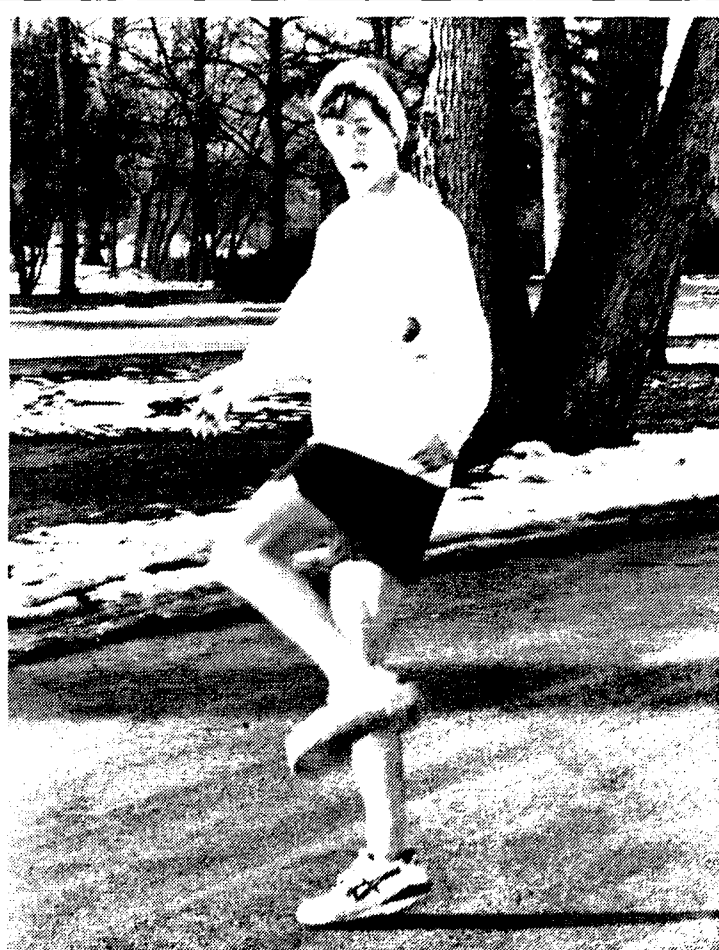
Another member stated that the tradition of Notre Dame must be acknowledged. "If Notre Dame is a place where upwardly mobile Americans

send their children...I don't think that's going to change," he said.

Other participants referred to the difference between charity, such as donating canned foods and building a house, and real social change. "Charity is safe," said one, "but people who are really committed to social change are necessarily going against the status quo."

"Where are our alumni who have degrees in economics and public policy?" asked another participant. "These are the alumni I would like to see mobilize," he continued.

McNeill concluded that the discussion raised both positive and negative aspects of service through alumni clubs and raised many points to consider.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Keep your eye on the ball

Stanford hall junior, Dave Bergman, exercises his concentration while practicing his footwork Saturday afternoon.

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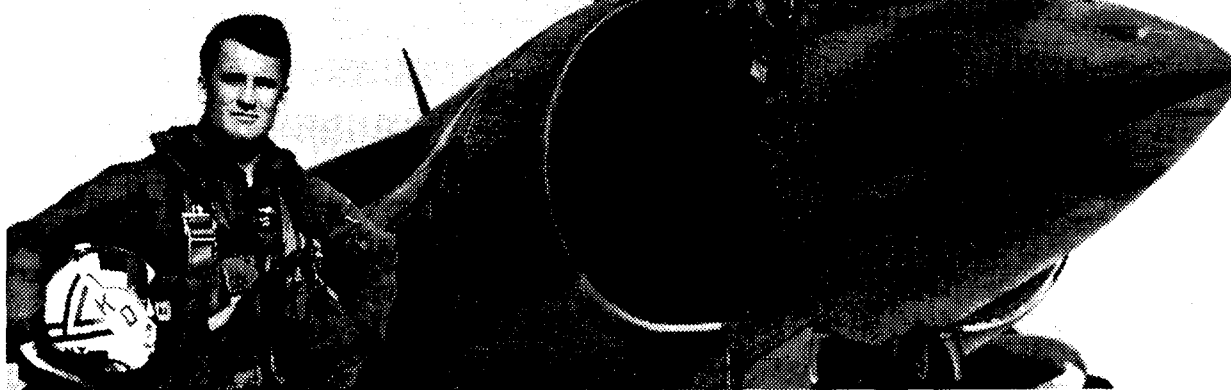
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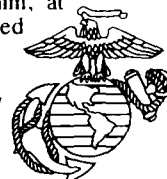


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ND students get to play Indiana Jones in Knott Hall charity event

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

A buried treasure will soon be lurking somewhere in the nooks and crannies of Notre Dame's campus.

Knott Hall has summoned all curious ND students to track down a glorious olympic-sized medal using five clues to the whereabouts of the hidden medallion. Knott Hall's Special Events Committee will sponsor Notre Dame's first annual Charity Medallion Hunt to help support Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

Beginning today, students can register for the hunt by buying "Kiss Me I'm Irish" buttons for \$1 at lunch in North and South Dining Halls.

During the week of February 10-14, The Observer will publish clues in the "Of Interest"

section of the paper which will direct the participants to the location of the medallion.

"We wanted to host an event that everyone could participate in, and one that didn't involve too much time," said Sara Skalicky, Chairman of Knott Hall's Special Events Committee.

The first registered pirate to discover the medallion and return it to Sara Skalicky of 419 Knott Hall will win a dinner for four at Tippecanoe Restaurant, Luxury Limousine service to and from dinner, and a traveling plaque for his or her dorm.

"Knott Hall doesn't have a traditional event to put us on the map," said Skalicky. "The Medallion Hunt is a different idea that hasn't been done on campus before."

Knott Hall will donate pro-

ceeds from the hunt to Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

"Catholic Worker House assists unemployed, catholic families by giving them a place to live until they can get back on their feet," said Skalicky. "The families work through the faith with social programs and counseling facilities in a religious environment."

"We hope to raise as much money as we can by selling the buttons at a dollar a piece," said Skalicky.

Participants in the hunt must not destroy University property and cannot claim the prize without registering with the purchase of a button, said Skalicky. The medallion will be hidden in easily accessible areas above the ground, but perhaps underneath snow piles or leaves. It will not be concealed inside buildings.



Getting their kicks

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Notre Dame juniors Tina Wojciechowski (left) and Ann Marie Gravo get their "kicks" watching Matt Moore take advantage of unseasonably warm weather Saturday by donning a pair of shorts.

ND cable TV show wins award

Special to The Observer

The 34th annual New York International Film and Television Festival recently awarded a program produced for public and cable television by the University of Notre Dame.

"Religions of the Book: Holy Places and Pilgrimages" was cited for outstanding achievement in religious television programming. The program, one of four dealing with Christian, Jewish and Muslim beliefs, was part of the University's "Today's Life Choices" series.

The series is completing its third season on VISON, a nationwide interfaith cable network, and is also broadcast on more than 50 PBS stations across the country.

Notre Dame faculty members

appearing on the program, parts of which were filmed on location in the Middle East, were Father Paul Bradshaw and Roger Brooks, professors of theology, and Father Patrick Gaffney, associate professor of anthropology.

Previous "Life Choices" programs have won the prestigious Gabriel award for religious television programming, as well as a silver medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education.

Notre Dame is believed to be the only American college or university producing regular programming for cable and public television. "Today's Life Choices" is produced for the University by Golden Dome Productions, South Bend, Ind.



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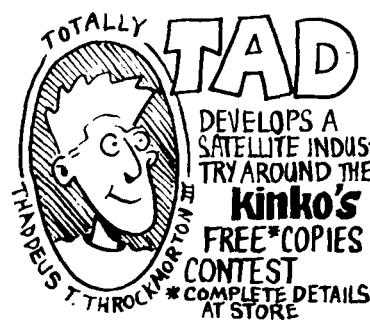
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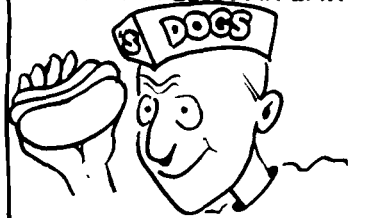
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Harkin appeals to Jews; Buchanan slams Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin appealed for Jewish support Sunday by promising to side with Israel in the Mideast peace process. Rival Bill Clinton defended his gubernatorial record against increasingly frequent attacks as he maintains his lead.

On the Republican side, challenger Patrick Buchanan said President Bush has "a basic lack of conviction" that has led him to abandon conservative principles and shy away from fights with Congress.

Vice President Dan Quayle ended a New Hampshire swing by attending Mass and dropping by a coffee shop.

The state's voters apparently are beginning to pay closer attention, as the candidates draw ever bigger crowds before the lead-off primary that will help define the rest of the campaign.

Although party leaders in Washington believe Clinton's campaign was hurt by a woman's allegations in a paid tabloid interview that she had a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor, he has held steady or risen in New Hampshire polls. Few voters at candidate rallies say they were influenced by the furor.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press"

Poll: Most oppose smutty campaign coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy percent of Americans in a poll released Sunday said information about a candidate's private behavior, including extramarital affairs, should be kept from voters out of respect for privacy.

Only 25 percent of the 1,000 adults in the Time-CNN poll taken Thursday said the information should be reported.

By 73 percent to 11 percent, those who expressed an opinion said the same standards should apply to all candidates, as opposed to the private behavior of one candidate who has been a subject of rumors.

said the storm had hurt Clinton's candidacy.

But he said, "I think Governor Clinton will weather this difficult period. Indeed, it appears that he has."

At the close of a rally for Clinton in Nashua, laid-off clerk Ken Doucette told him: "I am here to say to you that New Hampshire does not get broken by the Star (tabloid). You are a strong candidate. Go for it. Go for it."

A new Time-CNN poll shows most voters agree. Only 25 percent of the 1,000 adults sur-

Half said editors should ignore a charge made by another news organization, 42 percent said editors should check it out before reporting it, and only 4 percent thought it was proper to report it without checking.

The poll was taken after the nation's major news organizations reported unsubstantiated allegations in a supermarket tabloid that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had a 12-year affair with Jennifer Flowers.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, denied the allegations.

The poll asked whether respondents were less likely to vote for Clinton because of

questions raised about his character. Sixteen percent said yes. A majority, 62 percent, said the allegations won't affect their support of him. Ten percent said they are more likely to vote for him because he has been treated unfairly in the press.

However, an ABC News-Washington Post poll of 769 Americans on Wednesday found 54 percent said that if Clinton did not tell the truth then he should withdraw from the race.

The margins of sampling error are plus or minus 3 percentage points for the Time-CNN poll and 4 points in the ABC-Post poll.

and Hilda Fleisher.

There, the liberal Iowan skipped much of his standard economic speech to focus on foreign policy. Harkin said he favored keeping the Middle East peace process going, but said the United States should side with Israel.

He also said any agreement should include democratic reforms in the Arab states, which he said were the region's aggressors and should not be allowed to purchase more U.S. weapons.

"So, should we be even-

handed there?" Harkin said of the peace process. "I've always said 'nonsense.'"

Clinton ended Saturday with crowded rallies in Derry and Concord. On Sunday, he held packed events in Nashua and Manchester before heading to Maine for more campaigning.

Harkin and Kerrey are now taking shots at Clinton's gubernatorial record, saying Arkansas lags in such areas as environmental protection and workplace safety.

"I'm the first one to admit my state is not free of problems," Clinton told reporters. He conceded that in his first term in the double-digit unemployment of the late 1970s, he may have sided with business more than environmental groups because of fears more jobs would leave his state. That, he said, proved the need for national environmental standards.

To his crowds, Clinton said: "For 11 years, I got up every day and I went to bat. I went to bat and I made the tough decisions and I did my best to keep us heading in the right direction."

Buchanan interrupted New Hampshire campaigning to appear on CBS' "Face the Nation," where he said Bush's State of the Union promises were timid and politically motivated.

Serbs accept U.N. plan, but rebel leader is absent

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb leaders Sunday offered assurances that U.N. peacekeepers can be deployed in Croatia, but a defiant rebel chief did not sign the pact and apparently remains opposed to international intervention.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported the accord was reached after 40 hours of debates between ethnic Serb leaders from Croatia and senior Serbian officials. A declaration said the Yugoslav presidency "guarantees ... unhindered arrival and activity" of U.N. peacekeepers.

But Milan Babic, leader of the Serb enclave of Krajina in western Croatia, did not attend

the final talks. Mile Paspalj, who heads the Krajina parliament, signed on behalf of the region, home to most of Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs.

A Krajina official told The Associated Press that Krajina's government did not accept the U.N. plan and Paspalj acted on his own. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Babic has vowed not to disarm his irregular troops or allow any peacekeeping troops in Krajina. Babic attended earlier rounds of the negotiations on the U.N. plan, which started Friday.

The United Nations has said all parties must endorse the

plan before it will send peacekeepers.

On Saturday, the Serb insurgents from Croatia had flatly rejected the U.N. peace plan, stoking fears that civil war could erupt again after a month-old truce.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and federal military leaders have supported the deployment of peacekeepers.

The Serb-dominated federal army helped Serb irregulars

capture a third of Croatian territory in six months of fighting after Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared independence June 25. At least 10,000 people are estimated to have died.

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire has largely held since Jan. 3, although minor violations have been reported almost daily.

Krajina Serbs, who oppose being part of an independent Croatia, have demanded that

U.N. forces be deployed along the cease-fire line and not inside the enclave. The Croatian government strongly opposes that because it would solidify Serb control of the area.

Fears have grown that if peacekeepers are not deployed soon, war could break out again and spread to neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, home to an explosive mix of Slavic Muslims, Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats.

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Bush's health reform plan aims to control medical costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan said Sunday that President Bush's health reform plan will give a new push to managed care to bring spiralling costs under control.

Sullivan said the plan, which Bush is expected to announce in detail Thursday in Cleveland, will be fully paid for.

Americans will spend more than \$800 billion on health care this year, and Bush said in his State of the Union address that the health bill could double to \$1.6 trillion by 2000.

Bush said he would propose

tax credits of up to \$3,750 per family to help poor and middle class families buy health insurance. He also promised changes to allow workers to switch jobs without losing coverage, make insurance more affordable for small businesses and lower malpractice costs.

Bush also has proposed raising Medicare premiums for wealthier retirees. A Bush proposal to make upper-income employees pay income tax on a portion of their health insurance benefits was stripped from the budget when it sparked an uproar among Republican lawmakers.

Almost 35 million Americans are uninsured, including many in families headed by someone who brings home a paycheck but has no health plan on the job.

"We have enough money in the system," Sullivan said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "We need to spend it more wisely."

The United States already spends \$2,700 on health care for every man, woman and child in the country, twice as much as most nations, Sullivan said.

Mitchell says budget contains 'gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday that Congress will take the "gimmicks" out of President Bush's economic recovery plan and add a tax cut for the middle class.

Mitchell denounced Bush's March 20 deadline for action as "a political ploy," but said Congress may well act before that date.

"The Congress will act promptly because it's the right

thing to do, not because of any deadline," the Maine Democrat said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said Bush's \$1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1993 is "filled with gimmicks," including an accounting change that understates the deficit by \$40 billion for 1992 and 1993.

Bush's budget forecasts record deficits of almost \$400 billion this year and \$351 billion in 1993.

"The first thing we'll do ... is take out the gimmicks," said Mitchell. But he said Bush also

offered "some good suggestions and we'll act on them."

Mitchell didn't elaborate on other "gimmicks." But Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp used the same word Saturday to describe the tax credits and reduced withholding in Bush's plan.


"It's no secret that I've never liked tax credits. Basically those are gimmicks," Kemp said on CNN's "Evans & Novak" show.

Kemp said adjusting withholding tables to allow "people another \$30 a month is (not) going to spur economic recovery." But he lauded Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax to 15.4 percent.



AP File Photo

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan said that President Bush's health plan will expand access to health insurance to many Americans and control spiralling medical costs.



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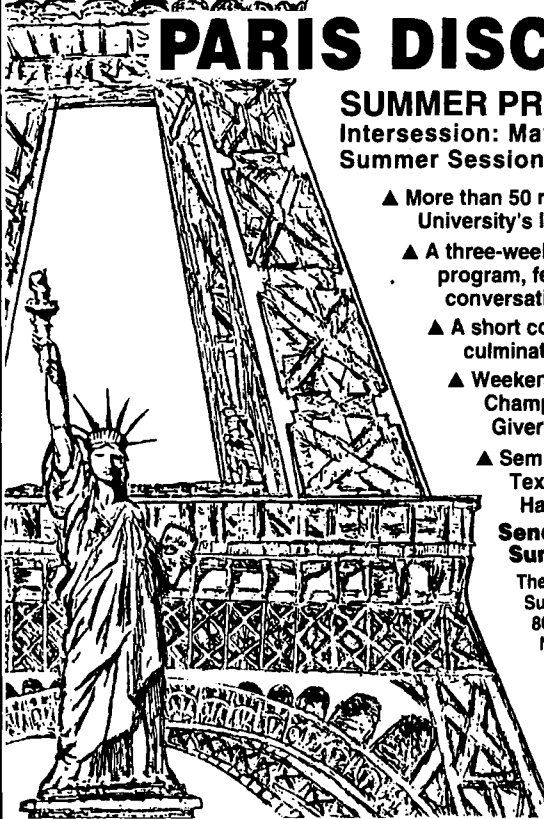
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304 Haggar

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Viewpoint

page 10

Monday, February 3, 1992

The Observer

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1991-92 General Board

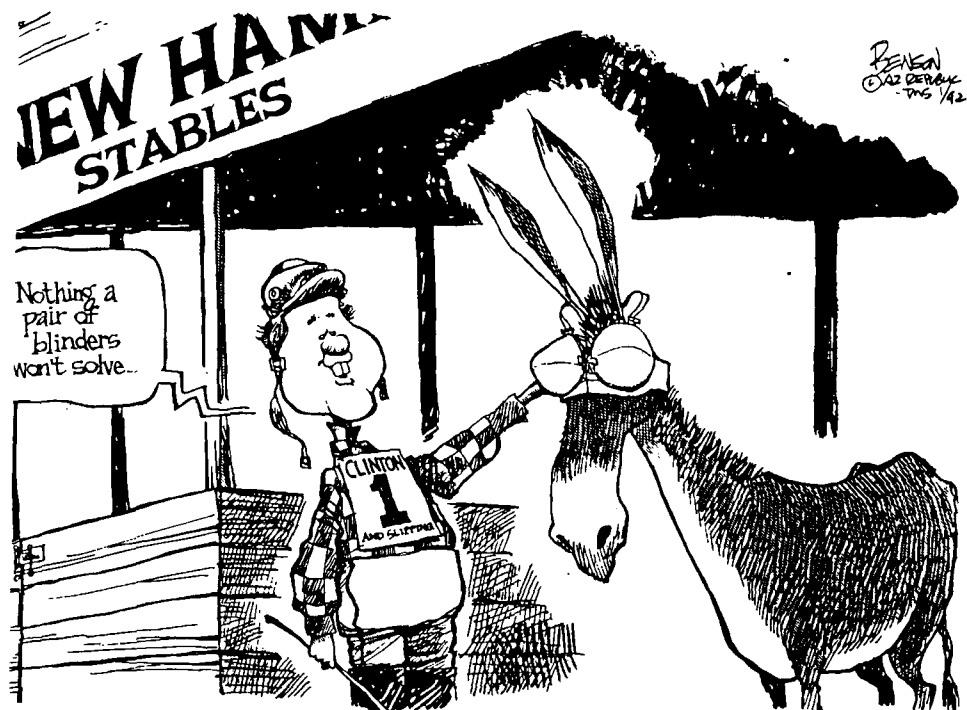
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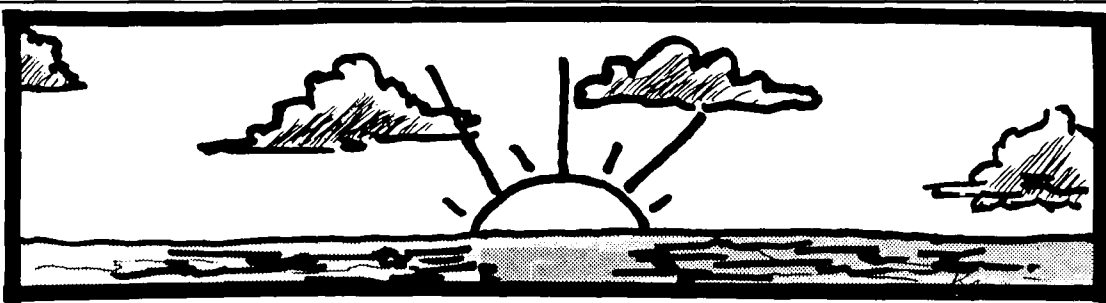
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Experience of faith is 'immeasurable'

Dear Editor:

I was deeply saddened today when I read Mr. R Garr Schwartz's piece questioning the ability of thinking men and women to believe in God. It has been many years since I've thought of God as a bearded, elderly gentleman with flowing locks and stern mien who sat atop a tower of cloud assiduously watching my every thought and action and waiting impatiently for my every misstep, ledger book in hand, recording my sins for future consideration.

Mr. Schwarz is right in suspecting that God may well have been invented to keep obstreperous children in line. But God, as I've come to know him in my adult years, is better described as a guiding force, even a master plan, that sees the vast forests of the universe, not the single individual trees. It's true, as he was taught, that God takes note of each individual life, but that notice is more as a cog in a wheel, a piece of the puzzle, or a factor in an equation.

God is a force for good, but it's not the good of a single individual. The greater good that God represents is the universal good. While it is horrifying to contemplate a "senseless" accident, a starving child, a victim of a cruelly crippling disease, or

the tragic deaths of two young swimmers last week, it may truly not be horrifying to God. God may see such events in a larger perspective - totally divorced from the individual in both time and place.

What faith requires from us is that we believe that there is such a plan. What faith gives us in return is the ability to get past the bitterness, pain, and the all-too-human tendency to attempt to assign blame. Unless you, yourself, have attempted to work your way through a personal tragedy, this may indeed be a hard concept for you to swallow, but I can assure you that it is indeed a blessing to be able to lay down the burden of assigning, or accepting, the blame in a way that absolves you of responsibility and allows you to gradually let go of the tragedy.

The faith I have described is not at all mystical. It is, rather, a practical faith. But oh, what an immeasurable aid it can be. Question the trappings of religion, certainly, and question any set of memorized beliefs as well.

There are many, many religions in the world because there are many, many roads to God. But don't make the mistake of anthropomorphizing

God. God is not an extraordinarily powerful human being and should not be expected to act like one. God is a concept and faith in God involves faith in the order of the universe.

If the possibility of an afterlife, or lack thereof, troubles you, you might want to consider Mr. Schwartz' friend's advice: what possible harm can it do him to believe? It is truly a no-lose proposition.

Since we are being practical here, don't you think the idea has merit if for no other reason than it daily deters people from giving free rein to their baser instincts? Religion began, after all, with the civilization of homo sapiens. Animals have no religion, organized or personal. Only people do. And religion without faith would be ultimately useless, wouldn't it?

Give yourself a chance, Mr. Schwartz, to experience the benefits of faith. If you merely keep and open mind, you'll find it somewhere. We all have reasons to believe, and needs to believe. Yes, Mr. Schwarz, there is a God. And if you allow yourself to search, you too will find a reason to believe.

Teri Haus
American Studies Department
Feb. 1, 1992

Phonathon benefits SMC

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to relate my personal experience to the college community as a student volunteer at the Saint Mary's Phonathon last fall which raised needed dollars for the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund supports items such as student scholarships, financial aid and faculty salaries that otherwise would go unfunded since tuition cannot cover everything.

It is a little known fact that due to the Office of Annual Giving's new feature of academic calling, the Phonathon is a great career networking tool. I spoke with two Saint Mary's

alumnae from my major, Communications, who asked me to send them my résumé. The Phonathon also has great nightly prizes and free long distance phone call for all volunteer callers who complete a mere two hours of calling.

The next Phonathon is February 3-13, 1992 at Haggar College Center, Room 303. It's an opportunity to do some networking, eat some free food, win super prizes and help Saint Mary's stay strong. For more information or to sign up, call 284-4706 or 284-4582 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Greer Gilliland
Le Mans Hall
Jan. 28, 1992

Stolen flag symbolizes ROTC's special pledge

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, an American flag was hung outside the auditorium of the library. Less than an hour later, it was gone. We checked with the custodial staff, thinking someone might have picked it up. No luck.

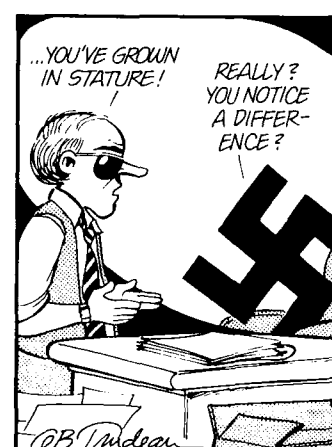
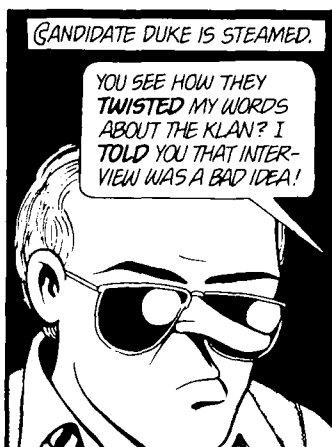
The flag is the property of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC. While it is a very valuable object monetarily, it means more to us. We view the flag as a symbol of all we have pledged to defend. The military places great import in the protection of the American flag. The world over, this symbol stands

for the strength and commitment to justice of the United States.

For those reading this, recognize that this is very serious to us. If it is a joke to you, know that someone has taken something filled with genuine meaning to us. If you know where the flag is, please return it to 229 Zahm Hall or call 283-1236. I do not care who took it or why, just so long as we get it back.

Daniel H. Fulkerson
Deputy Commander of
Operations
AFROTC
Zahm Hall
Jan. 30, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The Pope will not be this year's commencement speaker.'

Dennis Moore
Director, Notre Dame Public Relations
and Information

End the rumors. . .submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faith means seeking God with our hearts, minds

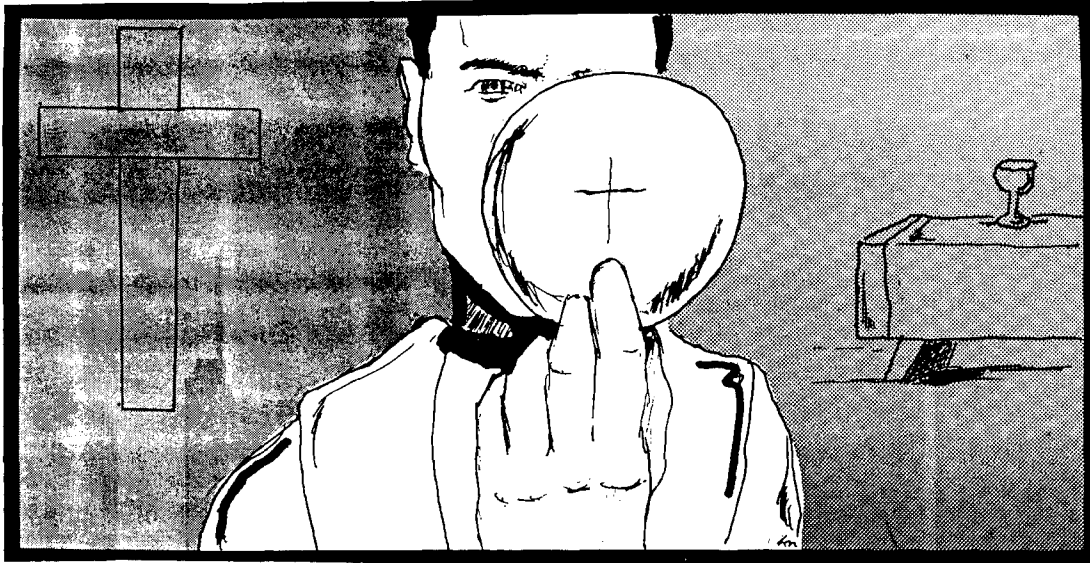
Dear Editor:

In response to Garr Schwartz's column (The Observer, Jan. 30), Christians believe that the gospel of Christ is God's answer to our needs and to our questions. It is a response to many things, one of which is Schwartz's world of faith.

Schwartz's world-view is based on every bit as much faith as one takes on faith. He has not done all the experiments behind every statement his professors make in science classes. He was not present at every moment and place in history. Every day he believes countless things just because people tell him, very few of which, if any, is "absolutely proved."

Schwartz says that Christian faith is, as Webster's says, "unquestioning belief that does not require proof or evidence." Schwartz's life is chock full of such "unquestioning belief." He does not and indeed cannot require proof and conclusive evidence of everything he believes. If he cannot have conclusive proof for small things, why does he expect conclusive proof for such huge matters as God's existence, and, given that he exists, God's workings in the universe?

Schwartz claims that the Christian faith is "ridiculous," but I have an even more ridiculous image in my mind. I don't say this meanly at all; I see myself in this image as well. In a remote corner of the immense universe, in an unfathomable wash of almost



empty space, I see a tiny speck, and that speck is our solar system.

And on one very minute planet within it, my image microscopes down to see another infinitesimal speck, which is Garr Schwartz. And Garr Schwartz is saying that he needs conclusive proof that the God who is credited with the creation of this expansive universe by speaking a word really exists.

I'm not suggesting that anyone become a "faithful believer, who is unquestioning and not requiring of any proof or evidence." That is certainly a caricature. That was not the kind of believer that Thomas Aquinas and Augustine were.

God, indeed, does not want us to believe illogical and unsubstantiated things. But look deeper. The Christian's faith is not a faith that requires no evi-

dence; it involves his whole mind and his whole heart, and a natural acknowledgement that he, the very small creature that he is in this amazing universe, will not be able to conclusively piece it all together without some divine assistance.

It's good for Schwartz to vent his frustrations and doubts. At the end of the road, if it is done as genuine seeking, he will find answers in the amazing God which he now doubts.

Schwartz implies that his own approach is not one of faith, and that belief in God is somehow the leaping off of solid ground into an abyss. I hope that he will see that there is no solid ground. To not have faith in God is to have faith in many other things for which you have no conclusive proof, and it involves being dwarfed into an expanse of difficult questions, which you can only "guess in

faith at."

What is life all about? If humans aren't immortal creations of God, are we just evolved animals, the by-product of billions of years of chance physics, complicated hunks of matter, like a rock or chunk of winter ice? In the midst of tragedies in which innocent people die, what does your faith have to answer? Only some guess about how maybe we're all only collections of atoms anyway? Whatever it will be, it will just be some guess.

There were some more definitions of "faith" in Webster's which Schwartz did not quote. One was "loyalty; allegiance to some person." This is the faith of Christians. We are persons and we trust in the one Person who we believe gave us our personhood, who made us in his image with love.

Another definition is

"complete trust, confidence, or reliance: as children usually have faith in their parents." Anyone who looks at the amazing universe we're in must admit that our relationship to God is at least as disproportionate as that of a child to a parent. We should seek God with all our hearts and minds, and try to listen and follow in his footsteps.

There are many perplexing lessons to learn and experiences to struggle through. If upper-division physics is difficult to figure out, what about the process where God himself saves us from our own sinfulness and changes us from the inside out in relationship with Him.

So often we accept difficulties in learning another language or subject, but expect God (who knows and does infinitely more than all the textbooks and teachers in the world) to be easy to figure out. He offers us help and guidance, or we would never get anywhere.

The amazing thing is that he whose "ways are not our ways and whose thoughts are not our thoughts" loves us, teaches us, and in grace offers us relationship with him. In contrast to the murky, watery faiths of the untethered guesses of finite minds, this is deep red wine. It involves pain and grief and deep searching, and it involves hope and destiny.

Andrew Koehl
Off-campus
Jan. 30, 1992

Memorial scholarships help causes

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, The Observer printed a brief article in the "Today at a Glance" section. The article officially stated that the families of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp had established scholarship funds in the girls' names.

Meghan's scholarship fund will benefit the University of Notre Dame. Students often complain that Notre Dame does not offer enough scholarships to incoming students. Contributing to Meghan's memorial fund is a Domer's chance not only to contribute to a new

scholarship, but to honor Meghan's memory as well.

Colleen's family established her scholarship fund at St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis. As a St. Louis resident, I know first hand that "St. Joe" is a wonderful high school. This all-girls Catholic school has approximately 150 students a class and, like most Catholic girls schools, must charge a fairly high tuition. Because of Colleen's scholarship fund, a young St. Louis girl will receive an excellent, Catholic, high school education.

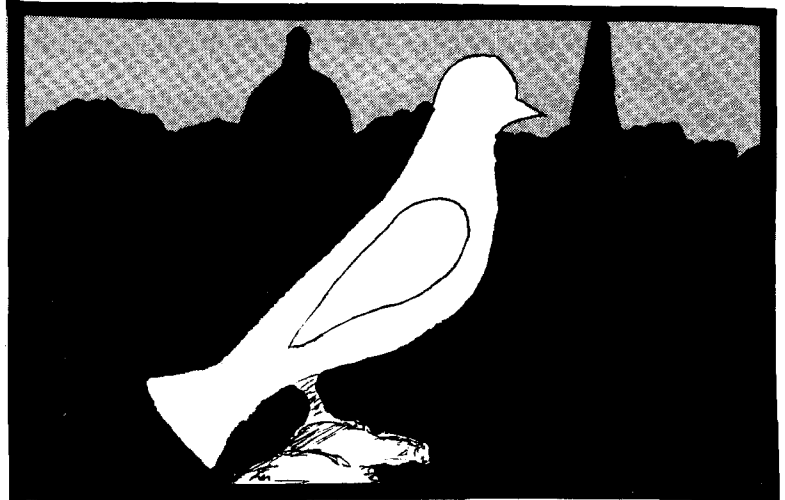
What a better way to honor and remember Meghan and

Colleen than by contributing to their memorial scholarships:

Meghan Beeler Memorial Scholarship
University of Notre Dame
212 Main Building
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship
St. Joseph's Academy
2307 S. Lindberg Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63131

Laurie Niemann
Badin Hall
Jan. 30, 1992



Poem offers comfort in time of grief, mourning

Dear Editor:

A short time ago I lost someone very close to me. At the time of Gabrielle's death my faith in God and in my religion was greatly shaken. I could not understand how a loving God could take a 14 month old baby away from her family and friends.

In an attempt to comfort me, a friend, Gabrielle's mother, gave a poem to me that somehow seemed to help with the grief. I would like to share that poem with the people whose lives were touched by Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler in the hopes of comforting them.

Thy Will Be Done
"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," he said, "for you to love thee while she lives and mourn for when she's dead. It may be six or seven years, or twenty-two or three, but will you 'till I call her back, take care of her for me?"

She'll bring her charms to gladden you, and should her stay be brief, you'll have her

lovely memories as solace for your grief. I cannot promise she will stay, since all on earth return, but there are lessons taught down there I want your child to learn.

I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true, and from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected you. Now will you give her all your love, not think the labor vain, not hate me when I come to take her back again?

I fancied that I heard them say, "Dear Lord, Thy Will Be Done! For all the joy the child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with tenderness, we'll love her while we may, and for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for her much sooner than we've planned, we'll brave the bitter grief than comes and try to understand."

Patty O'Donnell
Off-campus
Jan. 30, 1992

'Cynical' column relies on reason alone

Dear Editor:

When I noticed A's nickname in The Observer's personal section to be "Mr. Brewtown," it came as little surprise to find that his theology reflects strong influences in the Old Milwaukee slogan, "It doesn't get any better than this."

The argument is not new. "I will not believe what I cannot prove!" he exclaims. "Thus, I remain sane!" For those in that camp, those who believe in non-believing Christianity is just an idea stamped on our brains at birth. My personal experience denies this.

I am not someone who grew up in a religious family. I have rarely had religious friends. Yet I adopted faith in Christianity on my own, as a result of my reasoned observations of the world.

I used to arrive at certain principles, and then, having tested them in everyday life for

their validity, I realized that the principles I thought I had discovered, Christianity had already found. At that point, the limits of reason reached, and the intricately complex "key" having coincidentally (too coincidentally) fit the intricately complex "lock," I discovered my faith. I was never "brainwashed."

In Orthodoxy, G. K. Chesterton has made a far more eloquent case for faith than I ever can. Maybe Mr. A should read it, though the idea that Mr. A would even try to understand a comprehensive truth based on faith contradicts his apparent philosophy that proof, and hence reason and objectivity will govern his life.

That he puts his faith in reason alone and not in God will be someday tested, and it is seemingly already in since in his column he seems so hurt and cynical in the wake of last week's

tragedy. When he suddenly realizes that neither reason nor proof (nor for that matter, Webster's dictionary) can adequately explain the unexpected death of loved ones maybe he will see for himself the insanity of proof, and the limits of reason. And maybe then he will understand the nature of the gap that so many of us span when we make our leap of faith.

Finally, although reason alone does not forbid Mr. A to speak his mind anytime and anywhere he pleases, I might humbly suggest that Mr. A could have more appropriately timed his decision to label Christians insane, given that so many Notre Dame Christians are now relying on their faith in God to gain strength and to heal their pain.

James Fisfis
Off-campus
Feb. 2, 1992

Mixing traditions

International Festival fosters diversity

By ANNIE VENESKY
Accent Writer

The Notre Dame International Students Organization (ISO) presented an exciting display of cultural diversity Saturday night at Washington Hall when it presented its annual International Festival Program to a capacity crowd.

Close to 150 performers, from countries ranging from Mexico, Spain, and India, to the Dominican Republic, Chile, Africa, and the United States, shared a piece of their diverse cultures through a variety of native songs and dances.

The show opened up with a bit of a Latin flare. Following an opening laser light show, performers from Mexico took the stage and performed the *Jarabe*—otherwise known as the Mexican Hat Dance. They were followed by Cristina and Mara Galatas' rendition of the *Sevillanas*—a Native Spanish dance which came from Gypsy dances.

Hawaiian dancers then demonstrated the graceful and rhythmic dances of native Hawaii, performing to the Hawaii Song and *Pu a Hone*. Then, Jackie Bayliss and Rachel Cruz performed the Mexican folk songs "*Los Laureles*" and

"*Cielo Azul*."

Troop Notre Dame, Notre Dame's own modern dance organization, also entertained the crowd with a street-style mix of contemporary hip-hop and dance music.

The *Merengue*, a dance that has gained huge popularity in Latin and North America, as well as in Europe, was performed by a group of dancers from the Dominican Republic. Providing a sharp contrast to the enthusiastic Merengue was the slower, and more tempered, Mexican *La Bruja*.

A fashion show concluded the first half of the International Festival, with models wearing native designs and dresses from the regions of Hawaii, Mexico, India, Egypt, Germany, Algeria, Guatemala, and Korea.

The second half of the program began with the Tinikling Dance, a native dance of the Philippines, and was followed by the Chilean dance, *La Cueva Chinena*, the Chinese Ritual Lion Dance, the Mexican *Jarabe Nayarite*, and dances from East and West Africa.

The American Lebanese dance, the *Debka*, was followed by a sizzling Latino Mix of the *Merengue*, *Punta*, *Salsa*, Latin Reggae, and the *Lambada*.



The Observer / Sean Farnan

The International Festival Program presented last Saturday night by the International Student Organization featured dances from many cultures.

Another spectacular laser show capped off the exciting evening of entertainment and enjoyment.

The ISO, headed by Manuel Miyar and Patricia Pumarada, is the largest student organization on the Notre Dame campus, with over 800 members representing approximately 70 countries.

The ISO's primary goal is "the diffusion of internationalism in the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and South Bend communities," according to Miyar.

The International Festival Program is put together in a span of less than two

weeks, according to ISO member Felix Villalba. It is entirely student-produced, with over 50 people working behind the scenes (in addition to the performers), Villalba said.

The program is just one of the large number of activities the ISO organizes to 'promote and maintain a continuous exchange of ideas and experiences among the different cultures that are represented in the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities, in hopes that the peaceful interaction will provide audiences with hope in today's world.'

'Lords of Life' explores Olmec culture—and corn

By KYLE KUSEK
Accent Writer

There is nothing flippant in the statement that the art in the "Lords of Life" exhibit currently on view at the Snite Museum of Art exists for the greater glory of corn.

The exhibit, which opened yesterday, explores the symbolism of corn as one of the foundations of the political and religious life of the Olmec culture, the progenitor of the cultures of middle America. The medium of exploration is the sculpture; over fifty-seven ceramic, stone, and jade figurines comprise the display, making it one of the most comprehensive exhibits of its kind.

"These are some of the finest depictions of the human form in the world," asserted curator Douglas Bradley, the man responsible for the acquisition of the pieces over the past six years. "The only other place you could see a collection that is as good as this one is at Princeton University."

The primary archaeological stress of the exhibit is the inherent symbolism of the figurines, most of which date from the Early Preclassic Period of 1500 to 1000 B.C. Part of the exhibit reiterates established beliefs about the societal roles symbolized by the figurines, but this display also delves into some uncharted territory regarding the importance of women to the Olmec culture.

"This is some brand new stuff. We're announcing some significant new discoveries," stated an excited Bradley.

There are two relatively distinct parts to the collection. The first spans the time frame from 1500 to 1300 B.C., and deals almost exclusively with male ruler-figures in the Olmec culture. The second then deals with the three-hundred odd years after 1300 and up to 1000. This is the part that is giving rise to new conceptions of fertility symbols for the Olmec.

The figurines from that first part almost all portray rulers as walking stalks of corn. The very idea of this seems a trifle silly in today's culture, but for the male ruler-figure corn was the overriding symbol of power. One stone piece has a ruler completely decked out in his 'ritual ball-player' outfit ('ritual ball-playing' being a sacred and religious sport played by bumping a rubber ball with various and sundry body parts, an event that Bradley likened to attending mass Saturday afternoon in the House that Rock Built).

The ruler's 'uniform' for this game is resplendent

with corn images. Three 'corn spots' adorn his head along with three corn kernels, while an Alfalfa-esque tuft of corn silk sprouts from his head. These all tie in to the fertility image of the ruler. He is the man to whom the gods give the blessings of fertility.

This fertility motif is further accentuated in a jade blood-lettor in the exhibit. The blood-lettor is beautifully shaped as a hummingbird, the shape of choice for royalty when opening their veins in sacrifice to the gods. There is a quasi-symbiotic relationship between the gods and the ruler figure. The blood spilled by the ruler feeds the gods, who in turn endow the ruler with blessings of fertility in the corn.

Bradley explained, "The fertility of the leaders flows through their blood." In addition to the small jade blood-lettor the collection possesses a two-foot long and indeed very formidable scepter/blood-lettor, broken off in places according to custom.

In the second part of the exhibit the symbolic possession of fertility shifts from the male ruler-figure to the female. Most of these pieces are similar in the

symbols and designs on their bodies.

"An original contribution is the identification of a previously unrecognized deity who seems to be diving or crawling over the heads of figurines. The recognition of the Diving God allows the interpretation of abstract designs symbolizing his body part on the back of the heads of thousands of Preclassic figures, particularly females," Bradley said.

Most of these abstract designs are called 'teocinte,' literally, 'green grass.' 'Teocinte' was a direct ancestor of corn is basically the same thing for the Olmec. Each 'teocinte' is represented on the female as a triangle with a dot in it. This pattern is repeated over and over again on each figure. The triangle is a recurring symbol in the sculpture, representing the 'hands of the gods.'

These are two major themes in the display, but this description in no way does justice to the variety and scope of the images in the exhibit. There are several pieces of absolutely exquisite jade, including one of three black jade duck bills known to man.

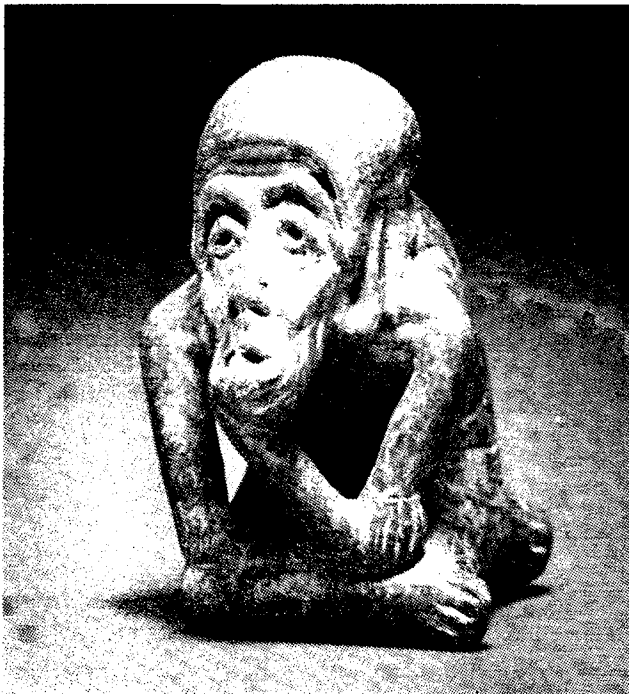
Various sculptures represent the 'Old god' and his ancient wife, who begat humankind, as well as the fecund earth monster as the source of all life. There is a veritable plethora of different pieces in the collection, including a funky little cylinder that was used to roll out a hand print on birch bark.

This exhibit comes in a year commemoration both Notre Dame's sesquicentennial and the 500-year anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas. This is an appropriate time and place for the exhibit according to Bradley.

"I think it's very important that Notre Dame have a pre-Columbian art collection, considering the number of Latin-American students Notre Dame has and has always had. Father Sorin established a precedent for this type of collection years ago when he brought in Native American art from around the country," Bradley said.

The official title of the exhibit is "The Lords of Life: The Iconography of Power and Fertility in Preclassic Mesoamerica." This is what Bradley will be speaking on to the public tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the East Gallery of the Snite.

"You don't get to see some of the wonderful pieces of sculpture here," said Bradley. "We want people, primarily students, to come in and see what this exhibit has to offer. What you get when you come in is a look into the hearts of these 3500 year old people through the symbolism of their art."



This earthenware sculpture, "Seated Earth Mother Goddess," is on display at the Snite with the rest of the "Lords of Life" exhibition.

Going for the GOLD

Late Night Olympics raises hopes and money for the Special Olympics

Raising spirits as well as approximately \$3,000, the 6th annual Late Night Olympics was held last Friday night to benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

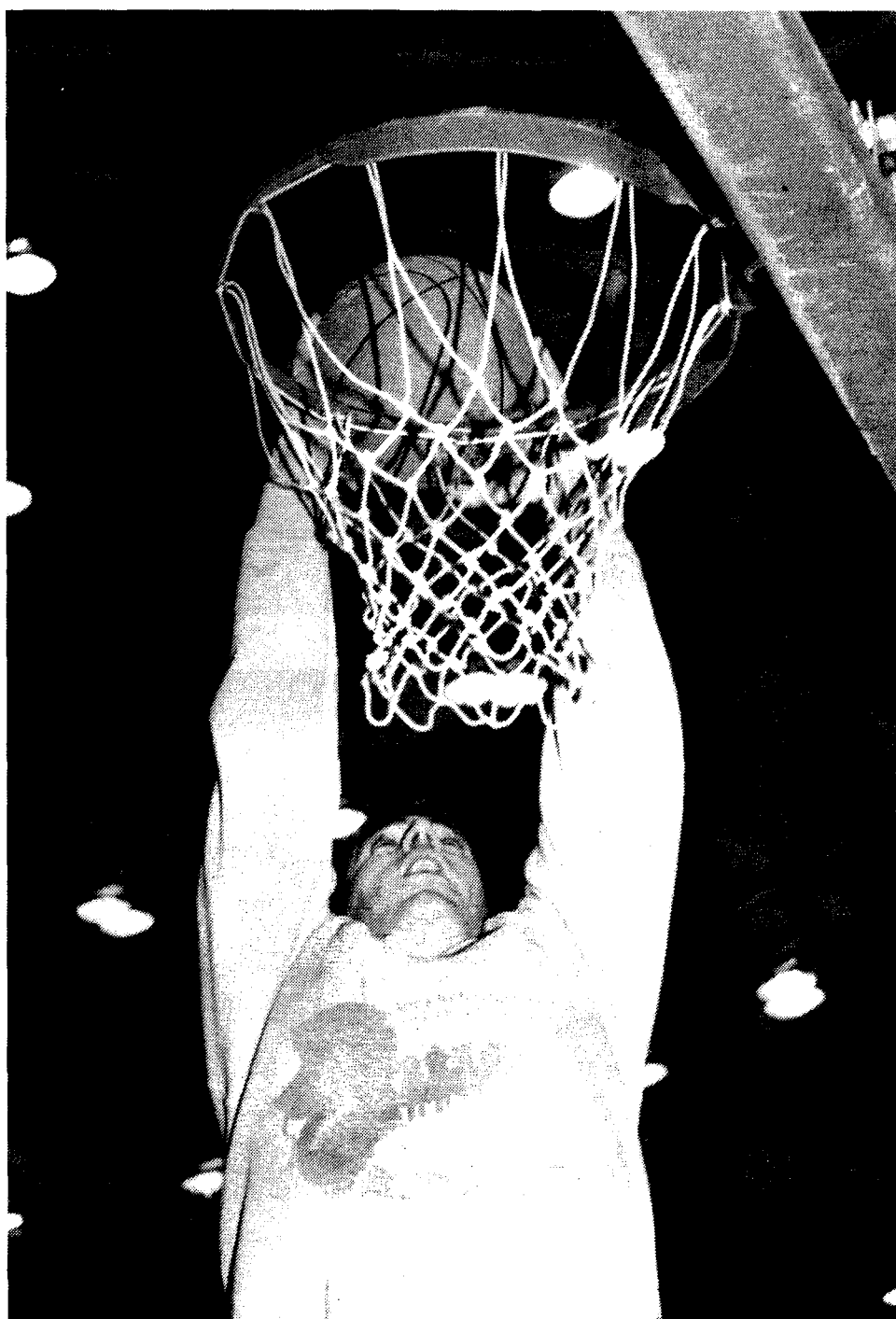
About 1,000 people were involved in the competitions, which included 3-on-3 basketball, indoor soccer, broomball, volleyball, Whiffle ball, and Nerf football.

The Sorin/Walsh team walked away with first prize: a pizza party that will be given before spring break, at which the medals they earned will be awarded.

The Lewis/Stanford team, which had been champion for the last 5 years, placed second.

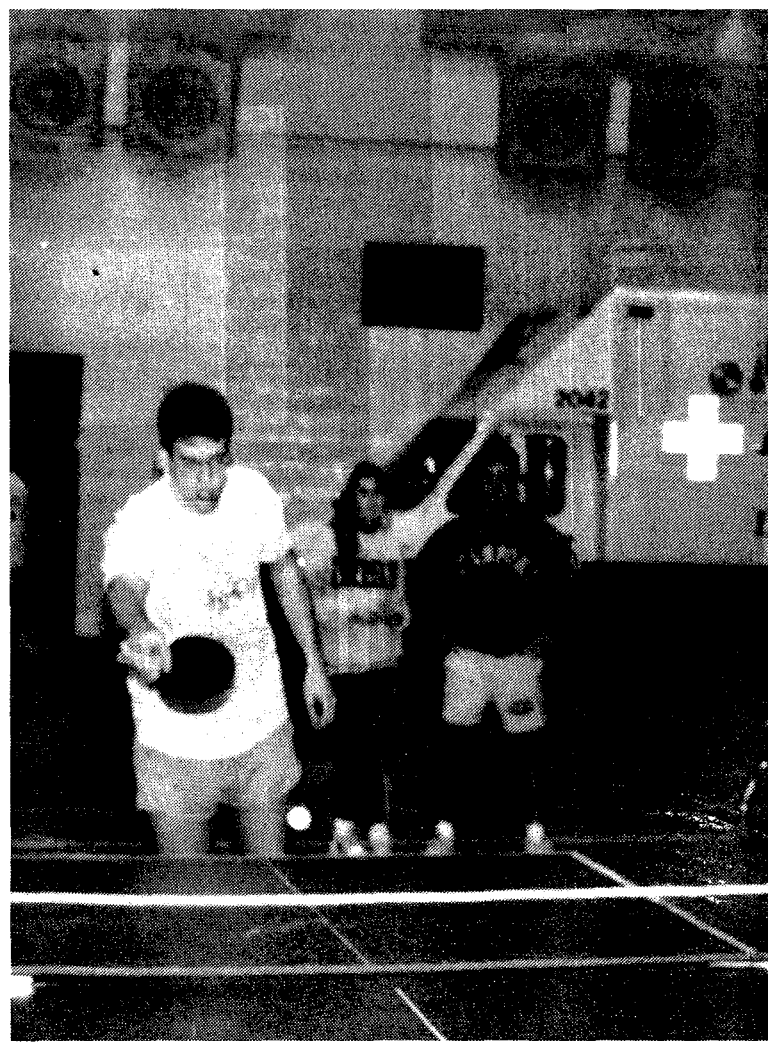
"I'd like to thank everyone involved for their good sportsmanship and patience," said Pat Flynn, the organizer of Late Night Olympics. "There were a lot of people working and running around until 3:30 in the morning."

Flynn said that this was the first year that representatives from St. Joseph County Special Olympics were present, and he hopes that next year some of the Special Olympics athletes themselves will be involved.



The Observer / Pat McHugh

(Above) 3-on-3 basketball was one of the more ruthless competitions at the Late Night Olympics last Friday night. (Above left) Friends gathered to raise money for Special Olympics—and to have some fun. (Below left) Ping-Pong was one of the less ruthless competitions at the Olympics. (Below)



NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	—
Boston	27	18	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	6
Miami	21	24	.467	7 1/2
New Jersey	19	26	.422	9 1/2
Washington	15	29	.341	13
Orlando	11	34	.244	17 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	38	7	.844	—
Cleveland	30	13	.698	7
Detroit	26	20	.565	12 1/2
Atlanta	23	22	.511	15
Milwaukee	21	23	.477	16 1/2
Indiana	17	28	.378	21
Charlotte	12	32	.273	25 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	30	17	.638	—
San Antonio	26	18	.591	2 1/2
Houston	24	20	.545	4 1/2
Denver	17	26	.395	11
Dallas	13	31	.295	15 1/2
Minnesota	7	37	.159	21 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	30	13	.698	—
Golden State	28	13	.683	1
Phoenix	30	16	.652	1 1/2
LA Lakers	27	16	.628	3
Seattle	22	24	.478	9 1/2
LA Clippers	21	24	.467	10
Sacramento	14	30	.318	16 1/2

AP TOP 20

1. Duke (17-0) beat Clemson 112-73; beat No. 23 Florida State 75-62; beat Notre Dame 100-71.
2. UCLA (15-1) lost to No. 25 Southern Cal 86-82; beat No. 24 Louisville 78-64.
3. Oklahoma State (20-0) beat Southern Methodist 64-53; beat No. 8 Missouri 84-61.
4. Indiana (15-3) beat Purdue 106-65; lost to No. 13 Michigan State 76-60.
5. Kansas (16-1) beat Marquette 85-61; beat No. 18 Oklahoma 96-95.
6. Connecticut (16-2) beat Villanova 72-58; lost to St. John's 90-57.
7. Arkansas (17-3) did not play.
8. Missouri (14-3) lost to No. 3 Oklahoma State 84-61.
9. Arizona (15-3) beat Oregon 104-53; beat Oregon State 86-58.
10. Ohio State (14-3) beat Illinois 74-72; beat No. 15 Michigan 68-58.
11. North Carolina (15-3) beat No. 20 Georgia Tech 86-76.
12. Syracuse (15-3) lost to Providence 87-73; beat Seton Hall 70-67.
13. Michigan State (14-3) lost to No. 15 Michigan 89-79; OT; beat No. 4 Indiana 76-60.
14. Kentucky (15-5) beat Mississippi 96-78; lost to LSU 74-53.
15. Michigan (12-5) beat No. 13 Michigan State 89-79; OT; lost to No. 10 Ohio State 68-58.
16. Tulane (16-1) beat Southern Mississippi 98-86.
17. N.C. Charlotte (15-3) lost to Butler 87-84; beat No. 24 Louisville 77-68; OT; beat Southern Mississippi 77-69.
18. Oklahoma (14-4) lost to Nebraska 79-76; beat Texas Southern 110-85; lost to No. 5 Kansas 96-95.
19. Texas-El Paso (16-3) lost to Utah 57-54; lost to Brigham Young 80-63.
20. Georgia Tech (15-6) beat College of Charleston 77-70; lost to No. 11 North Carolina 86-76.

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would like to thank you for making
Thursday night's Keenan Revue so
enjoyable and sooo eye-opening.
We all saw a side of you that few
people get to see.

P.S. Is it's any consolation, we could
see it from the elast row.

Dearest Santa Claus and
Richmeister,
Thank you so much for your lovely
personals last week. I am sure the
whole campus enjoyed reading
about my remedial scanning
abilities. Oh Santa, what happened to
your other two ho's?

Love, Me

PS Rich thank you so much for
going as far and as long as you did
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started, but the result was
satisfactory.

*** waah WAAH waah WAAH ***

OLE T (the gas pimp) AND RICH—

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Dukies

continued from page 20

of rhythm and humor to the old gym. Though some left their senses of good taste in their dorm rooms.

Remarks about Ellis' grades grew tiresome, as did those referring to the tough assignment drawn by Joe and Jon Ross.

Despite these merciless and unfair attacks, the Duke students earned respect even from those that they lampooned.

"They always have a great crowd and they're a big factor in games," said Elmer Bennett. "They can affect the way you play and sometimes they can affect the refs. But that's Duke for you."

In fairness to the game's officials, calls went both ways in Saturday's contest. But on at least one occasion, a very questionable intentional foul on Jon Ross, officials met to discuss the call only after the

Cameron crowd roared in protest.

And roar they did. Unlike those of many big-time basketball arenas, Cameron's architects did not consider acoustics. They didn't consider anything but basketball.

Cameron Indoor Stadium is not a stadium. It isn't even an arena.

Simply put, Cameron is a gymnasium. With a capacity of 9,314, the Duke gym is smaller than New Castle (In.) High School's (9,325), and is but half the size of archrival North Carolina's Dean Dome (21,444).

Cameron plays like a high school gym. When Cameron is empty, it even smells like your high school gym. The sounds are similar (but louder), and the players can hear every fan's comment.

And the crowd makes sure that it gets its points across to support its team, demoralize its opponents and make Cameron home to the Blue Devils and college basketball mania.

SMC basketball wins last second thriller

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

It was a scene from the movies. The seconds are ticking off the clock, Saint Mary's is down by one point against cross-state rival Saint Francis. From the outside, junior guard Kristen Crowley hits the three point jumper, leading the Belles to a 67-65 victory Friday night.

"It was quite a feeling," explained Crowley. "It was just fortunate that the shot went in. It was important that we were in the game so that my shot would count."

"The game was back and forth. But in the last quarter they took the lead. We missed easy shots. We came through at the end and won it," Belles coach Cromer said.

In unfamiliar territory and still shaking from Wednesday night's disastrous meeting against Northeastern Illinois University, the Belles went to Saint Francis determined to walk away with the victory. The Belles shot 42 percent from the field, but only 64 percent from the field.

Seniors Catherine Restovich, forward, and Kim Holmes led the Belles offensive scoring with 15 points each. Senior forward Janet Libbing chipped in 14 points. Crowley added another nine, including the winning three point goal.

The Belles opened up the game with the first shots. Saint Francis stayed with the Belles offensively, exchanging baskets. The Belles fast break broke up in the end of the first half as Saint Francis opened up a seven point lead. The Belles left the half trailing 32-39.

In the second half, the Belles jumpstarted their fast break, closing their deficit in the first

six minutes of action. The two teams struggled for control and the lead for the remainder of the game. In the last minute of the game, Saint Francis lead the Belles 64-62. Crowley penetrated the circle and tied the game with 15 seconds remaining. Saint Francis had the opportunity to seal the victory, but sophomore Liz Vernaco broke the play, fouling her opponent. Unable to convert the two shots, the Belles were given another opportunity to steal the victory. Senior forward Catherine Restovich rebounded the missed foul, drove the ball up court to Crowley. Seeing her shot, Crowley sunk the three point jumper at the buzzer for the Belles 67-65 victory.

"Everyone went crazy. It was quite a game," Crowley said. "We played as a team and that's how you win. As a team!"

"The whole time we were working so hard that it had to come out in our favor," explained Restovich. "We've had other games like this, close, and it didn't go our way. It was good for the team and it was good for our coaches."

Tonight the Belles host cross-town rivals Bethel College at 7 pm at the Angela Athletic Facilities. The Belles have beaten the Pilots in all six matchups. Last season, the Belles trounced the Pilots 87-65. Despite these past outings, the Belles are prepared for an aggressive matchup.

In their 74-80 loss to Trinity College on Saturday, Bethel's Kelly Moran chipped in 33 points, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Heidi Copsey tallied 20 more points for the Pilots.

Game

continued from page 20

tion for us," said MacLeod. "The game was out of reach with five minutes left, so we put in our freshman. It was an opportunity to get valuable playing time."

Duke considerably out-rebounded Notre Dame on both ends of the court. The Irish had five offensive rebounds to Duke's 17 defensive boards.

"They really beat us up on the offensive boards, and whenever that happens you can't expect to win," said LaPhonso Ellis, who finished with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting from the field. Bennett also tallied 18 for the Irish.

Five Blue Devils had at least four rebounds. Laettner and Grant Hill both had six.

"They assaulted the boards," said MacLeod. "They have the ability to crash four guys to the boards and still recover. Duke looks to me to be the best in the country."

Bobby Hurley (15), Thomas Hill (14), and Brian Davis (13) supported Laettner in Duke's scoring.

Meyo

continued from page 17

meet. Senior Peppard finished ninth in the event.

Running the mile for the women were freshman Eva Flood and junior Lisa Gorski. Flood placed fifth in the event and Gorski placed eighth. In the regular men's mile, freshman Nate Ruder ran brilliantly and qualified for the ICAAAA meet in addition to finishing fourth in the mile final.

In the women's 3000-meter finals, freshmen Becky Alfieri and Kristi Kramer placed ninth and tenth respectively. For the men in the triple jump, freshman Lee Becton placed sixth and also qualified for the ICAAAA event with a jump of 46-9 1/2.

The meet marked the track debuts of several Irish football players who also run track. Mike Miller, Tom Carter, and Lee Becton tested the waters of indoor track in several events at the meet. Their performances were very promising.

"I am very anxious to see Mike Miller, Tom Carter, Lee Becton, and Dean Lytle compete again," said Plane.

On Friday, the Irish will host the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championships that was supposed to be on January 24th. The meet was postponed due to the swim team bus accident.

Puck

continued from page 20

a goal by left wing Jeff Jestast.

The Irish were forced to play catch-up, and pulled Louder from the net with 1:29 left in the game.

Yet strategy became disaster for Notre Dame. Bulldog winger Tim Christian stole the puck in the Irish zone and buried an empty net shot with 51 seconds left to play.

"For us, the key to this game

was when we played hockey the way we know how," said Ferris State coach Bob Mancini. "Early on they got us away from what we like to do, but when we played physical, we took over the game. Mazzoli made the saves he had to make to win."

Notre Dame, which is slated to begin CCHA play next season, has gone winless in 16 contests against CCHA teams, including Ferris State. The Bulldogs now lead the all-time series with the Irish 11-2-1, and are 9-0-1 in the last ten games against Notre Dame.

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WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

Women's tennis loses opener

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

It was not the way the season was supposed to begin.

Expectations are high this year for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, as they currently occupy the 25th position in the national poll, but statistics and rankings were not enough to overcome a pumped-up Illinois team.

Playing the dedication match in a new facility, and backed by an enthusiastic crowd, the Illini broke in their new building with a 5-4 triumph over the Irish in a contest that could have gone either way.

"It was a tough match," said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "and I knew they were good going in. This was our first match of the year, and some of us played a little scared."

Things started out promising for the Irish, as, in a battle of NCAA tournament players, seventh-ranked Melissa Harris defeated Lindsey Nimmo 6-4, 6-4 at first singles.

At second singles, freshman Laura Schwab dropped a 6-1, 7-5 contest to Chrissy Meola, while Terri Vitale fell to Linda Gates 6-3, 6-3 at the fourth slot.

Christy Faustmann pulled out a 6-4, 6-4 win for the Irish at second singles over Mary Williams, and at fifth singles, Lisa Tholen bounced back from a set down to defeat Camille Baldrige 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

The Illini tied up the match after singles, with Kristen Jones beating Katie Clark 6-1, 6-1. It was Clark's first match in a year after recovering from a back injury.

"Katie's been playing real well in practice," said Louderback, "but she hadn't played a match in about a year. We'll be using her, Ann Bradshaw, and Eniko Bende a lot in singles this season, and she'll be a big plus for us."

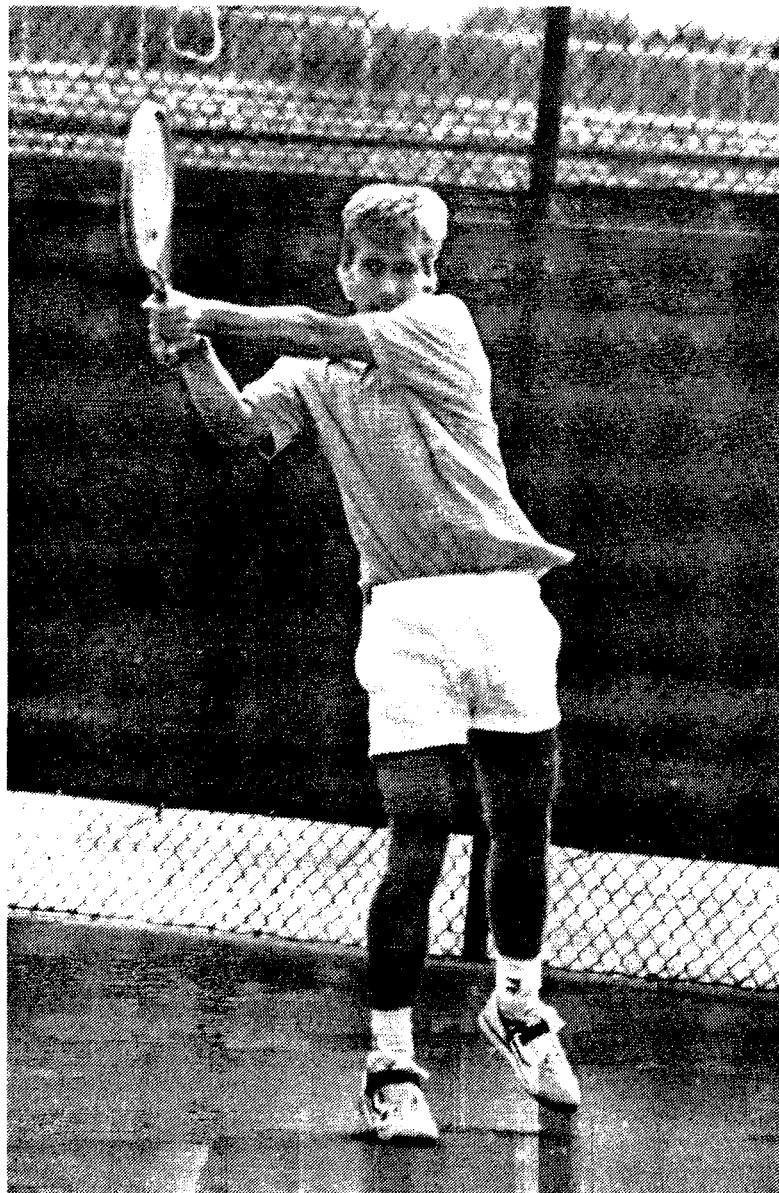
With the score tied at 3-3, the match hinged on the doubles contests. At second doubles, Bradshaw and Bende put on a doubles clinic, pounding Baldrige and Meola 6-2, 6-0 to give the Irish a 4-3 lead.

Needing only one win out of two matches, the remaining Irish doubles teams lost extremely close matches, both in the third set.

At first doubles, Faustmann and Tholen jumped out to a 6-1 lead, but could not close out the match, dropping a tight 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 decision to Nimmo and Jones.

In the deciding doubles match, Vitale and Kristy Doran fell behind to Gates and Lisa Kimmel 4-6 after the first set, but rebounded to take the second set 6-1. Up 4-3 in the final set, the Irish tandem could not convert, as the Illini pair whipped off three straight games to take the set and win the match.

The Irish (0-1) will be in action this weekend, with three matches in two days. Notre Dame hosts Kansas State on Saturday, and then Drake and Miami (Ohio) on Sunday. Also, Melissa Harris



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Chuck Coleman, shown here in a match last fall, is turning heads with his play at the Prince Classic this weekend.

will be representing Notre Dame at the Rolex National Indoor tournament in Minneapolis, based on her victory last fall in the Rolex Regionals.

It was a tough loss, to be sure, but one that will undoubtedly be a learning experience for the Irish as they continue their season.

"Illinois was sky-high this weekend," said Louderback. "They were playing their first match in a brand-new facility, in front of a good crowd. I was pleased that our kids were able to keep their composure, but I think we were just a little nervous."

Added Clark, "We were really nervous, and I think we got off to a poor start. It's better that it happens now than later. It makes you realize that you have to take the matches one at a time, and we'll remember this. We'll bounce back."

Men win Prince Classic royally

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame mens' tennis team captured the Prince Collegiate Tennis Classic this weekend in dominating fashion, with victories over Colorado, Michigan St. and national powerhouse Texas.

The Irish showed why their are ranked tenth in the nation, opening the tournament by embarrassing Colorado 6-1. Dave DiLucia, ranked second in the country, started the Irish onslaught by beating Mark LeClair 6-3, 7-5. Five other Irish victories followed, the most impressive coming from Andy Zurcher who beat the Buffalo's Jesper Witt. Witt was ranked 24th in the nation entering the matchup, nineteen spots ahead of Zurcher.

In Saturday's match with Michigan St. coach Bob Bayliss decided to rest DiLucia and Zurcher for Sunday's matchup against Texas, choosing to give Chris Wojtalik and Tommy North an opportunity to perform against the Spartans.

"We are a very deep team," said Bayliss. "We have players like North and Wojtalik who would be playing every match for other teams. It gives me the option to rest players when necessary."

North and Wojtalik didn't disappoint. They tallied victories, as did the rest of the Irish in the 8-0 victory. In the singles competition, no Irish player lost more than four games in a set, and Chuck Coleman lost only one game one way to an easy 6-1, 6-0 win.

Although the wins over Colorado and Michigan St. were significant ones a win over perennial ranked Texas would be a monumental achievement for an Irish team new to the rankings.

The Irish put to rest any doubts that they can play with the nation's best, dominating the Longhorns 8-1. The usual names filled the Notre Dame win column. DiLucia, Forsyth and Zurcher swept to easy, two set victories and Coleman continued his sterling play beating Ernesto Ponce 6-0, 6-0. The only setback that the Irish suffered was in the third singles where North and Wojtalik were bested by Clyde Thompson and Mark Taylor 7-5, 6-3.

Bayliss remarked on the significance of the win, but admitted being surprised by the wide margin of victory.

"It is really good for Notre Dame tennis to bring a team like Texas here and beat them as soundly as we did," said Bayliss. "I was very surprised by the decisiveness of the score. Texas will be heard from again, I expect them to be a top-twenty team by the end of the season."

Bayliss also saw the weekend as a success, due to the emergence of Chuck Coleman as a top player for the Irish. In his last four matches Coleman has lost only six games dating back to Notre Dame's opening meeting with Minnesota.

"The guy who has been unbelievable is Coleman," said Bayliss. "We have a very pleasant problem. He is sending a message to me that he is ready to move up in singles play."

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Irish fencers finish weekend with perfect record

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team continued their winning ways this weekend in Angola, Ind., trouncing Tri-State 23-4, Cleveland State 21-6, and Case Western Reserve 26-1, before squeaking past Ohio State 16-11.

The foil squad, led by seniors Ed Lefevre(8-0) and Mike Trisko(7-0), posted four easy victories on route to compiling a stellar 30-6 record on the day. The two leaders also combined for four big victories against a tough Ohio State team.

"I was impressed with Ed and

Mike," said Irish coach Mike DeChicco. "We need strong performances from them, and we certainly got them today."

Also contributing to the foil victory were junior captain Jeff Piper(5-3), sophomore Rian Girard(4-1), and seniors Tom Clare(3-1) and David Letscher(3-1).

The epee team had a slightly tougher time in Angola, as they lost a 5-4 match at the hands of the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Despite the loss, junior Per Johnsson, who posted a 6-1 record on the day, impressed by winning a key bout, 5-4.

The Irish's unblemished record was at stake, as they were down 7-5 in the overall

standings against OSU. But Johnsson picked up the close victory to deadlock the slate at 7-7. From there the Irish never looked back, winning the next five bouts to preserve the 16-11 win.

"It was a big win for Per," noted DeChicco. "Our epee team didn't fence quite as well as we had hoped they would, but in the team context, Per's bout was vital for us."

The epee squad was also paced by All-American David Calderhead(8-2), fellow seniors Craig Conner(3-2) and Ben Finley(2-0), junior Geoff Pechinsky(2-0), and sophomore Grzegorz Wozniak(5-5).

The sabre squad avenged an

earlier loss to Ohio State by posting a 6-3 victory, as they blew past the competition on their way to another 30-6 slate.

Senior captain Chris Baguer went 8-1 on the day to push his season record to 18-1 and, in his first competition of the year, senior Ed Baguer had seven wins to go along with no losses.

"We knew that Ed would have made a big difference in the first match," said DeChicco. "He proved us right."

The senior combo of Henry Chou(5-0) and David Kirby(2-1), along with impressive freshman Chris McQuade, added to the team's arsenal. Junior James Taliaferro(6-3) ran his overall record to an outstanding 17-6.

This weekend Notre Dame traveled without the women foilists, as they competed in New Jersey. The Irish will travel with the women's team to Champaign, Ill., next weekend for a meet with arch-rival Wayne State, Detroit Mercy, Michigan State, Purdue, and Lawrence.

The Irish's victories this weekend ran their season record to 10-0, and extended the Irish winning streak to 33 matches over the last two seasons. The last time the Irish lost a match was two years ago, in the last match of the season against Princeton. That was the Irish's only blemish in a 24-1 season.

Women's hoops win second straight with new faces

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Using a new starting lineup, the Notre Dame women's basketball team knocked off visiting Loyola Saturday afternoon 78-66 for their second consecutive win.

Former starters Comalita Haysbert and Michelle Marciniak spent the beginning of the game on the bench, while walk-on Kara Leary made her second straight start.

It has been an roller coaster ride for the Irish this season, but they seem to be finding the right chemistry as they enter

the final month of the regular season.

"We're experimenting with some different combinations," said junior Coquese Washington. "It has taken us a long time to learn to play together, but it's better to be playing well at the end going into the tournament."

The Irish have definitely been playing well lately. Saturday's win improves their record to 6-11 overall and 3-2 in the conference and it also marks the first time all season that they have put together two consecutive victories.

It looked like it would be another long day for the Irish in

the early going. Loyola jumped out to a 9-3 lead, but the Irish went on a 19-4 run to take an eight point lead midway through the first half and they never looked back.

Haysbert and Marciniak came off the bench to lead Notre Dame with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Marciniak showed some of the moves that made her the nation's prize recruit last season, including a wrap-around pass for the highlight film that was nullified by a charging foul. Another offensive threat for the Irish was Kara Leary, who opened some eyes with ten points and ten assists.

"Kara Leary played a phenomenal game," said Washington, who collected ten points of her own. "She definitely made a big contribution."

Everyone contributed in the decisive second half. Five Irish players finished the game in double figures, but more importantly, they were able to virtually shut down a potent Loyola offense.

Mariann Murtaugh, the MCC assist leader, collected nine assists, but the Irish defense forced her into seven turnovers. Loyola's main inside threat Sherry Metz was well below her average with only 15 points.

After trading baskets with the

Ramblers for the first ten minutes of the second half, the Irish went on another scoring surge, increasing their lead to 20 points. The lead was never less than 10 points the rest of the way, but the team was upset with their overall consistency.

"We did a lot of good things, but we also had some lapses," Washington noted. "We tend to play in spurts and now we're trying to get to the point where we're playing consistently throughout."

They don't have much time to improve that consistency, however, with a trip to Cincinnati to face conference leading Xavier on the slate for Thursday night.

Notre Dame track teams off to quick start

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track teams opened up the indoor season on Saturday at the Meyo Invitational at Loftus Center. Members of both the men's and the women's teams performed

well in the first meet.

Notre Dame track head coach Joe Piane was pleased with the results.

"There were a lot of very good performances," said Piane. "And to get them the first race out is terrific."

"We really did not know what to expect out there," said men's

track co-captain Brian Peppard. "It was a type of test to see how things are going."

The first of the Irish's two first place finishes came in the women's competition with junior Karen Harris winning the shot put event with a mighty throw of 45-1 3/4 yards that was a new Meyo Invitational record.

The second top finish also came on the women's side in the 4 x 880 relay. Sophomore Laura Guyer led off, freshmen Sarah Riley and Kala Boulware

followed her, and senior Diane Bradley anchored the team. Their time of 9:21.52 was another new Meyo Invitational record. In the men's 4 x 880 relay, junior J.T. Burke, freshmen Joe Royer and Chet Taff, and senior Neal Mulrooney finished third behind teams from Mississippi and Cincinnati.

The highest finisher for the men was sophomore Todd Herman who placed second in the high jump. Freshman Brian Headrick shared fourth place in the event with three other

jumpers. For the women, freshman Lisa Junck placed third in the high jump.

Notre Dame performed well in the short distance events, especially, the 55-meter hurdles and the 55-meter dash. Junck finished third in the finals of the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.20 while Monica Cox placed fourth in the consolation final. For the men, sophomores Chris Lilly and Daniel Amitie finished fourth and sixth in the high hurdles consolation final respectively. In the men's consolation final of the 55m sprint, sophomore Dean Lytle placed third, but in the finals freshman Mike Miller finished third and sophomore Tom Carter finished fifth.

In a unique event, the Meyo Mile, unattached runner Lenny Sitko ran a four minute mile. Notre Dame junior John Coyle crossed the line just seconds behind Sitko with a 4:05.56 mile. His time qualified him for participation in the ICAAAA

see MEYO/ page 15

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

GEOFFREY WALKER

Dean, T. C. Beirne School of Law,
The University of Queensland,
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OSU dominates ND wrestlers

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team (2-3) endured a tough 32-9 loss to tenth-ranked Ohio State (10-3) on Saturday.

While virtually dominated throughout, the Irish did show some bright spots. The crowd went home on an uplifting note following the lowest scoring battle of the night. Heavyweight senior Chuck Weaver (14-6) held off seventh-ranked Ray Mendoza (26-6), by a 4-2 decision.

"It was a case where Weaver started intimidating him a bit," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Every time the guy got to his feet, Chuck picked him up and put him to the mat, and that took a lot out of him. Chuck's really starting to come into his own."

At 126, Irish star Marcus Gowens (17-4), as predicted, dominated OSU's Mike Doll (1-14) with four takedowns in the first period. Then Gowens quickly pinned Doll at 2:12 in the second, good for six team points. It was Gowens' fifth pin

on the season, tying him for the team lead with the 167-pound Todd Tomazic.

"Gowens is one of our few seniors," said McCann. "He's wrestled at this level many times, unlike a lot of our younger guys. He just went out there and got the job done."

In the most anticipated match of the evening, J.J. McGrew (5-4) faced off against OSU's Kevin Randleman at 177. Just a sophomore, Randleman boasted a third-place national ranking, an undefeated record (25-0-1), and a Charles Atlas physique. "Randleman is a physical specimen," admired McCann.

But McGrew, still recovering from an injury, refused to let his opponent intimidate him. First, he brought the crowd to a frenzy by driving Randleman 20 feet across the mat, only to see the Buckeye cleverly escape the takedown.

Then before the second period, Randleman lost his cool. Considering McGrew's constant headslaps disrespectful to a wrestler of his stature, Randleman let the crowd know his displeasure, saying "If he hits me again, I'm gonna bust

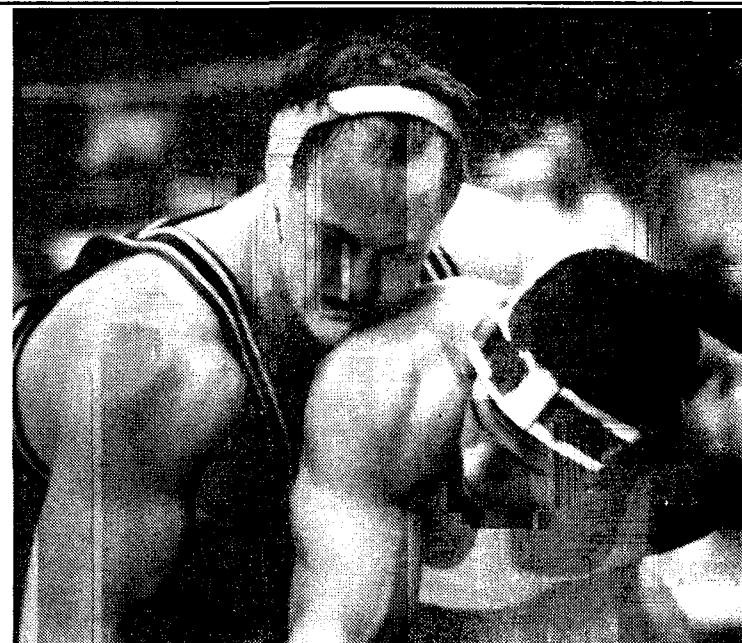
him!" After winning the match 7-4, Randleman refused to shake McGrew's hand and had to be subdued by his coach on the sideline.

"They are two high strung athletes. I thought the official did a good job of keeping control," commented McCann, who has high expectations of McGrew. "J.J. just made a couple of mistakes. He let his emotions take over and lost his concentration a bit. If they wrestle again, it's going to come down to the wire."

The Irish started off the match in a hole, forfeiting at 118. Starter Chris Jensen, lost for the match due to grades, is expected back next week. Backup Ed Jamieson suffered a knee injury, and Javier Rivera was unable to make the weight.

McCann sounded optimistic about the remainder of the season. "This is by far the toughest team we face this year. From here on in, the schedule is pretty much in our favor. Now we're getting back to earth," he said.

Notre Dame was back in action on Sunday at Illinois University.



The Observer/John Bingham

Senior heavyweight Chuck Weaver held off seventh-ranked Roy Mendoza in the meet against Ohio State.

Belles sink against Lake Forest College swimmers

By JULIE SCULLY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team lost Saturday to Lake Forest College, 159-89. The Belles swam well against this tough Division III opponent, despite the fact that they knew they couldn't win many of the events. In order to compensate, they attempted to win on a smaller scale, by concentrating on their starts and turns.

Coach Dennis Cooper said the Belles swam very well in the second half, after a much-needed team pep talk during the break at the middle of the meet.

"I emphasized the importance of the swimmers starts and turns," Cooper said. "The swimmers were having a hard time staying focused in the first half of the meet, but after we had a discussion, they swam very well in the second half."

Another dilemma the Belles

faced, was the pool itself. The Saint Mary's swimmers are not used to swimming in a short course 25 meter pool.

"It was difficult to convert our times on the spot to know how fast we actually swam, compared to our previous times," said Senior tri-captain Kathleen Golski.

Michelle Colburn, senior tri-captain was a triple time winner for the Belles. Colburn took the 400 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. She said, "I hadn't swam the 400 individual medley since high school so the win was a bit unexpected."

Colburn, along with Golski, Megan Hurley, and Jennifer Gustafson finished first in the 200 freestyle relay. Golski also snared a first place finish in the 400 freestyle. In the 800 freestyle, which she hadn't swam for two years, Golski placed second and dropped 18 seconds from her last time.

Freshman Katie Northup fin-

ished second in 200 butterfly and third in the 400 individual medley. "I think many of the swimmers were tired going into the meet, but once we got into it we swam really well," said Northup.

Megan Hurley finished third in the 400 freestyle. Coach Cooper said, "I was very pleased because Megan swam her lifetime best in the event."

Colburn added, "We have been working intensely throughout the season. Nonetheless, we realize we need to be more focused because the little things, like starts and turns are important in every race."

The Belles will practice rigorously all week in preparation for their next meet which is scheduled for Friday Feb. 7 against University of Indianapolis, a Division II competitor. The meet at Rockne Memorial Pool will begin at 7:00 p.m.

ND squads sweep AFROTC hoops tournament

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Twenty-seven mens' and four womens' teams from all over the country competed in the sixth annual AFROTC basketball tournament this weekend at the JACC.

The vast number of teams couldn't find a way to beat the Irish, as the Notre Dame mens' Navy team captured the mens' title and the Irish womens' Tri-Military team won the womens' crown.

In the mens' final, Notre Dame's Navy and Air Force teams met after breezing through a field which included teams from Tennessee, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The teams exchanged the lead until the games final moments,

with the winning basket coming from Navy cadet Earl Johnson with one second left. Johnson's basket followed a score from Air Force guard Jim Kossler who had given his squad a 38-37 lead with eight seconds left.

The womens' finale was all Irish. The Notre Dame Tri-Military team dominated Minnesota 38-21. The Irish women led from the start, and had the game in hand by the middle of the fourth quarter.

Tournament director Dave Bagnoli saw the tournament as a great success, and hopes that

the success of this tournament and similar events will lead to greater things.

"The quality of play was pretty high and tournament was a great success," said Bagnoli. "Our ultimate goal is to get a AFROTC national tournament."

Womens' tournament director Marci Powell had similar comments about the tournaments effectiveness.

"The whole tournament went really well," said Powell. "We didn't have as many teams as we would have liked, but the competition was very good."

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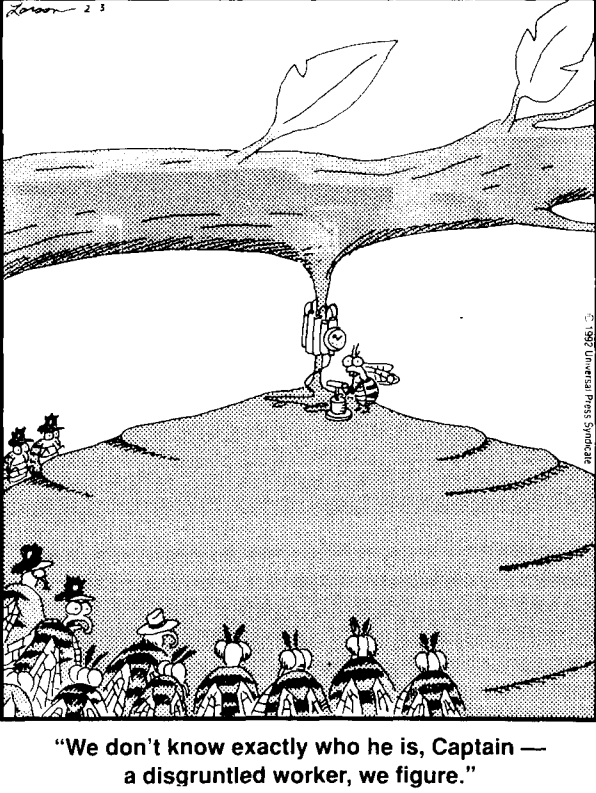
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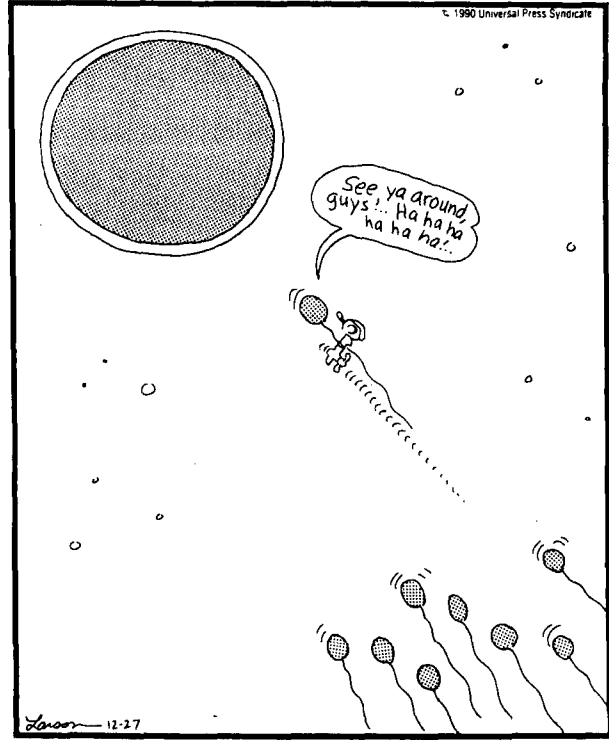
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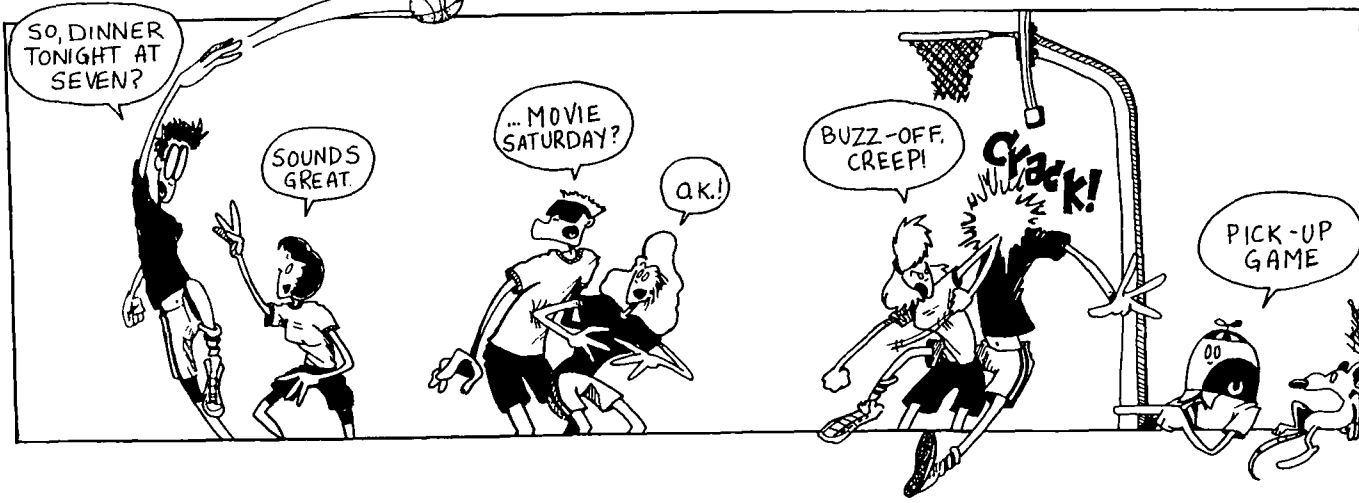
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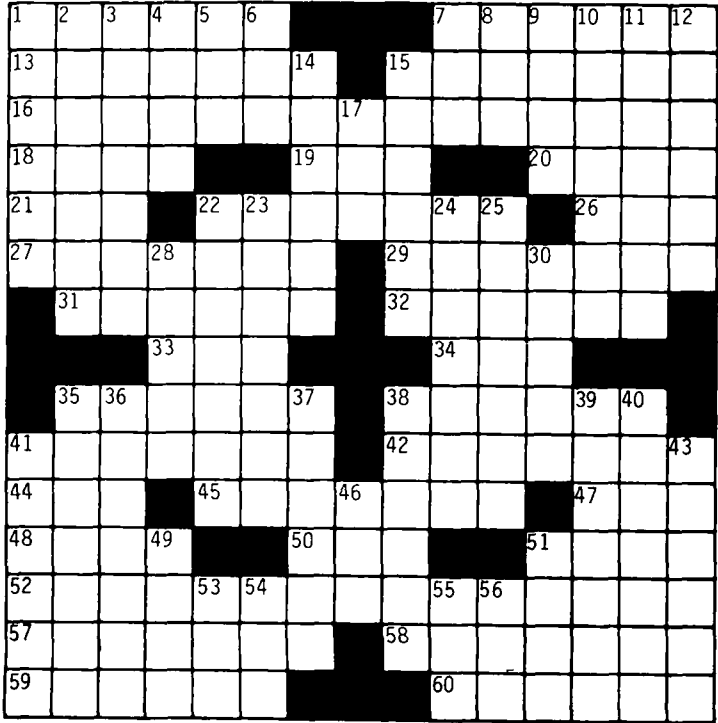


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ACROSS

- 1 Rows of cut grain
- 7 Actress Mason
- 13 Shaving creams
- 15 Vocalizes
- 16 Big Eight team (2 wds.)
- 18 Estrange from a habit
- 19 Spanish gold
- 20 Part of Fred Flintstone phrase
- 21 Military branch (abbr.)
- 22 Fastened with a pin
- 26 Map part
- 27 Part of a golf game
- 29 Smearers
- 31 Conference with the enemy
- 32 Accompany
- 33 Everything
- 34 Bout decision
- 35 — cord
- 38 Fishing nets
- 41 Without exception (2 wds.)
- 42 Hemingway, et al.
- 44 Summer in Sedan
- 45 — ring
- 47 Sympathy's partner
- 48 New Testament book
- 50 Range type
- 51 Shouts of discovery
- 52 Classic TV comedy series (2 wds.)
- 57 Poe girl, et al.
- 58 Name for a terrier
- 59 Born first
- 60 Movie part (2 wds.)
- 15 Tristan's beloved
- 17 Neighbor of Uruguay (abbr.)
- 22 Heretofore (2 wds.)
- 23 Width of a narrow road (2 wds.)
- 24 Well-known airline
- 25 Being evasive
- 28 Prepare for
- 30 Pat or Debbie
- 35 Carrying case
- 36 Make believe
- 37 Building shelves
- 38 Earthquakes
- 39 Art lover
- 40 Candle fat
- 41 One of former musical group
- 43 Talked disrespectfully
- 46 Scarlett's closing word
- 49 Brake part
- 51 Feed the kitty
- 53 Eithers' partners
- 54 Part of NNP
- 55 Calendar abbreviation
- 56 Expression of wonderment

DOWN

- 1 Decelerate
- 2 Sees the light (2 wds.)
- 3 National league team
- 4 Comparison word
- 5 Amused expression
- 6 Sellout sign
- 7 Telephone-dial trio
- 8 From — Z
- 9 Round: Fr.
- 10 Gym shoe
- 11 President Hoover
- 12 Analyzes
- 14 Like Los Angeles

CAMPUS

- 7 p.m. Film, "Rome, Open City." Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. Basketball, Saint Mary's College vs. Bethel College. Angela Athletic Facility.
- 9:15 p.m. Avant-garde films. Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

- Monday**
 - 3:30 p.m. Seminar, "Arithmetech as Applied to Environmental Solutions," Arthur Busch. Room 364, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control and the Departments of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences.
 - 4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "The Kirchhoff and C. Neumann Tops," Roberto Camassa, Los Alamos National Lab. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.
 - 7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Challenges, Changes and Opportunities in Education and Why I Decided to Leave the House," William Gray, III, president, United Negro College Fund. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Student Government.
- Tuesday**
 - 12:10 p.m. Noontalk, "The Lords of Life: The Iconography of Power and Fertility in Preclassic Mesoamerica," Douglas Bradley. East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy, The Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by The Snite Museum of Art.
 - 12:30 p.m. Seminar, "Seminaries and Social Conflict in the Church: The Return to Discipline (The Crisis of Recife, Brazil, 1989)", Kenneth Serbin, faculty fellow. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Roast Pork Loin with Apples
- Hot Dogs
- Rotini with Marinara Sauce

Saint Mary's

- French Dip Sandwiches
- Pork Cutlets
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Vegetarian Eggplant Parmesan

Duke bullies Irish

Laettner and Co. bury ND 100-71

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

DURHAM—Notre Dame's men's basketball team faced a loaded arsenal in the form of the Duke Blue Devils Saturday afternoon.

All-American Christian Laettner fired the first shot and misfired on few occasions thereafter to lead the top-ranked Blue Devils in a 100-71 blowout of the Irish.

Duke's unselfish offense, combined with chest-to-chest defense, sent the Irish home with their fourth loss in four tries at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I really like the way our kids made the extra pass and played hard defensively," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has coached the Blue Devils to four consecutive Final Four appearances, highlighted by last year's NCAA title. "We have more depth than Notre Dame and we're a more experienced team. There's nothing negative to say about our effort today."

Little went wrong for Duke (16-0), which recorded its 500th win at Cameron and showed why it's been ranked as the number one for 11 straight weeks.

With Irish senior center Keith Tower out for 2-6 weeks with a broken elbow, Duke exploited the inexperience of starter Jon Ross. Laettner finished with 29 points on 11-of-14 shooting from the field.

"With them losing Tower and not having much recovery time, I know that hurt them," said Krzyzewski, Duke's all-time winningest coach. "Laettner was terrific and we looked to

get him the ball."

The Irish stayed with Duke in the early going.

Down 9-2, Notre Dame came to within three points of the Blue Devils, 19-16, with just over 13:00 left in the first half. The Irish found success mainly on the transition, with most points coming from shots in the lane.

Then Duke denied the open lane shots, which spelled trouble for the Irish. The Blue Devils also began to control the lane on the offensive end, continuously putting up second and third shots.

"They physically manhandled us in the first half," said Notre coach John MacLeod. "I was really impressed. They move the ball well, give it up easily and are really tuned into the team concept."

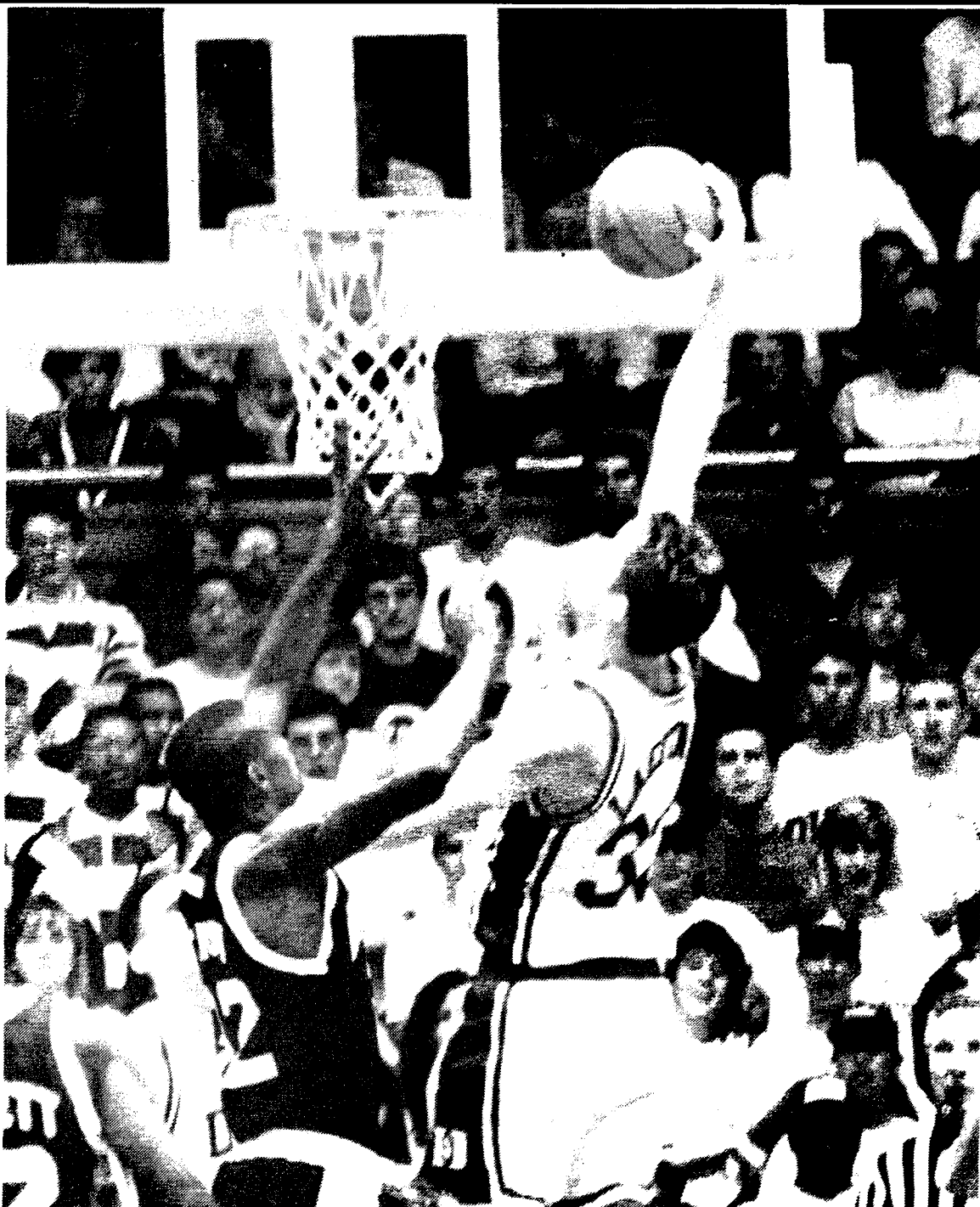
Notre Dame (7-9) had several chances thwarted on some inopportune fouls, including an intentional foul by Jon Ross. Antonio Lang hit both shots and then a field goal to put Duke ahead 34-18 with 8:30 left in the half. Lang's four-point play occurred during Duke's 32-12 run that ended the half at 51-28.

"I thought their guy [Lang] grabbed our guy first, but they said our guy [Ross] grabbed their guy first," said MacLeod.

Duke picked up in the second half where it had left off. The Irish held Duke to a 49-43 advantage, but both teams played much of the second half with reserves. Freshman Malik Russell provided the Irish with seven second half points.

"It became a learning situa-

see GAME/ page 15



The Observer/Jake Peters

Duke's Christian Laettner puts another one over the Irish as the Blue Devils coast to victory on Laettner's 29 points.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Duke fans will go to any extreme to cheer on their beloved Blue Devil's including chest-sized tatoos.

Duke's 6th man MVP material

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

DURHAM—There is no place like home, and no one knows it better than the Duke Blue Devils.

Cameron Indoor Stadium has long been a death trap for any college basketball team that dares to enter its doors, as Notre Dame discovered Saturday afternoon. The Irish joined the list of Cameron's victims, becoming Duke's 500th Cameron victim after a game-long abuse session administered by the Blue Devils.

Over 9,000 Blue Devils. Duke's fans, especially its student-fans, painted blue and wearing basketballs as hats, have become legendary among college basketball followers ev-

erywhere.

With arcane references to opposing coaches' past girlfriends and referees' past boyfriends, at a decibel level rivaling any jet engine's, Duke's students consistently surprise those who pay attention to their screaming, whining and moaning.

Against Notre Dame, the student-fans were characteristically maniacal. After exciting plays by the Irish, the Duke students reminded them of the score, chanting, "It just doesn't matter," and followed a missed alley-oop with the ridiculous assertion that "LaPhonso (Ellis) can't dunk."

Compact and close to the floor, the student section was boisterous and organized, and most screamers brought senses

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Ferris State completes hockey sweep with late rally

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Buoyed by two periods of shutout defense, Ferris State (7-12-6) came from behind to beat the Notre Dame hockey team 5-3 Saturday night.

The same pounding Bulldog defense sent the Irish (8-12-1) packing Friday night with a 4-0 decision in Big Rapids, Mich.—the first shutout of a Notre Dame team in 49 games.

But Saturday night, the Irish struck early and often. Mike Curry, Curtis Janicke and Troy

Cusey all notched first-period goals, giving Notre Dame a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

Janicke recorded an assist on Cusey's goal, giving the junior center 100 points in his career. He is just the 34th player in Notre Dame history to accomplish the feat.

That second period, however, proved disastrous for the Irish, who were whistled for eight penalties in 20 minutes. Ferris State, when it was not serving its six penalties, capitalized on Notre Dame let-downs to draw to within 3-2 after the second

period.

"We needed to be under control," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "In the first period, we played really well and executed well. But we shot ourselves in the foot in the second period. This is one of the teams that we wanted to do well against, and a team we could have beaten."

"Fatigue took its toll on us, and their physical play took us out of our game. Ferris State came to play a lot better in that second period. But eight penalties in 20 minutes wasn't very clever on our part. We were on the ropes."

After two minutes of three-on-three skating, the Irish went on the attack at full strength. Yet Bulldog goalkeeper Pat Mazzoli deftly deflected Notre Dame's shots, and Ferris State found itself with a three-on-two break away.

Irish goalie Greg Louder dove for a loose puck in from of the net, but was unable to control it. Two Bulldog players and three Notre Dame defenders piled onto Louder, with Janicke whistled for delay of game as the knot of skaters was being untangled.

The Ferris State power play

unit fired a barrage of shots at Louder, with defenseman John Gruden finding the net at the 17:57 mark.

Notre Dame escaped the second period without further damage, but found itself on the ropes again in the final period.

After killing two Irish power plays, Bulldog wing Aaron Asp shot Notre Dame from the frying pan and into the fire with a game-tying shorthanded goal 10 minutes into the period.

Just two minutes later, Ferris State took the lead for good on

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