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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Strossen: Pornography adverse affect

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

Broader attempts to protect women from pornography and sexually-oriented material in the workplace would have an adverse effect on women and their struggle for further equality, according to Nadine Strossen, former president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In a lecture at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium as part of the Student Union Board's "Thinking Anew" series, Strossen explained that attempts to protect women from pornography and material now being deemed "sexually harassing" actually hurts women in their struggle for equality.

"Special rules designed to give protection undermine equality and reflect and reinforce a patronizing and paternalistic view toward women in society," Strossen said.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, and currently a professor of constitutional law at New York Law School, Strossen explained that the subject of harassment is suddenly a very current issue in the courts.

"The issue of sexual harassment has become extremely timely, particularly now, and

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In tune with nature

Le Mans Hall sophomores Juli Strohmer and Katie Nicknish explore the nature trail around Notre Dame's St. Mary's Lake. The students were on a walk around the lake and paused to examine the shoreline.

The Observer/David Hungeling

Senate approves lift of ban on military gay's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved President Clinton's compromise with Democratic congressional leaders temporarily suspending the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military.

By voice vote, the Senate adopted the non-binding resolution that leaves intact the changes Clinton implemented last week, including stopping recruiters from asking applicants about their sexual orientation.

Just prior to approval, the Senate rejected an attempt to turn aside the measure, 98-1. The lone dissenter was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Senate immediately turned its attention — and was expected to defeat — a more-stringent Republican measure restoring the original ban.

Clinton has pushed to lift the 50-year-old ban on gays in the military, but was forced to compromise last week in the face of Democratic and Republican opposition.

Senate Republicans waged a long-shot fight against President Clinton's efforts to allow homosexuals in the military. Several Democrats likened GOP arguments to 1940s-era resistance to military integration.

Democratic leaders were aiming for votes on both by night's end. The successful version would be attached to a larger family and medical leave bill under consideration by the Senate.

Republicans, led by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., argued that allowing homosexuals in the mili-

tary would seriously undermine the quality of the armed forces.

"We fear that the change in policy will significantly reduce our ability to field an effective military force," Coats, a member of the Armed Services Committee, told lawmakers.

Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois cited arguments from the military in the 1940s against President Truman's plan to integrate the services as a point of comparison to such complaints.

"The military has no more of a rational basis for banning gays and lesbians in 1993 than it did for segregating African-Americans in 1943," said the first-year lawmaker, who is black.

Both Moseley-Braun and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., questioned the military's campaign against lifting the ban in light of its widely criticized investigation of the Tailhook scandal, in which Navy and Marine Corps aviators sexually harassed female officers and other women in September 1991.

"If the United States military is truly concerned about the environment created by sexual harassment in the ranks, this senator suggests that the Pentagon start out by bringing to justice those involved in the Tailhook affair," Moseley-Braun said.

Feinstein recalled that Oliver Sipple, who stopped Sara Jane Moore in her attempted assassination of President Ford in September 1975, was both gay and a former Marine.

Family leave bill may be first to pass 103rd Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—With final action, the family leave bill would be the first legislation to pass the 103rd Congress as well as the first to hit Clinton's desk.

Because of Bush's vetoes, Democrats said the bill's quick passage would demonstrate the end of legislative gridlock, now that their party controls both Congress and the White House.

In addition, since it's designed to help working families,

Democrats said it held additional symbolic value as an indication of Congress' priorities this year.

The House passed the bill late Wednesday. It got temporarily sidetracked as the Senate took a four-hour respite to debate a Republican-led effort to block Clinton's plan to lift the ban on gays in the military.

The White House urged the Senate to move forward.

"The president has said he wants that bill on his desk," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said on NBC's "Today" show. "He wants to sign it this week, and we shouldn't let it be blocked by legislative games."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas shot back at those who scolded him for forcing the gays debate. He said the family leave bill won't

become law for six months so delaying debate for a half-day "I don't think is going to bring the country to a stop."

During the gays debate, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution that approves Clinton's compromise with Democratic congressional leaders temporarily suspending the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military.

Before the delay over gays in

the military, the Senate rejected two amendments by Dole to make the family leave measure less burdensome for business.

One would have forced the government to certify that their costs wouldn't be increased by providing the leave; another would have exempted employers if the cost of keeping up a worker's benefits while on leave was more than \$7.30 a year.

Weigle awarded NEH grant

By BILL ALBERTINI
News Writer

Assistant professor of government Marcia Weigle will spend six weeks in June and July of this summer in Russia after receiving a \$3,450 research grant which she has recently been awarded through the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Weigle will use the grant to study the printed programs, platforms, and other documents of independent political groups which pushed for the democratization of Russia since around 1988, she said.

Weigle said she felt that she received the grant because there happened to be "such a nice fit" between the topic of her study and the areas in which the NEH was interested. She considers it a perfect opportunity for research, since

NEH was looking specifically for research in archives that related to democratization in Russia and Central Europe, said Weigle.

She has applied for many grants in the past, and that applying is a skill in and of itself, said Weigle. It helps to have a precise project in mind or to use a grant to add depth to an existing project, she said.

The title of her proposal was "The Intellectual Roots of Post-Communist Russian Liberalism: Programs of Selected Informal Groups, Labor Movements, and Political Parties," according to an NEH press release.

There were sixty-four applications for twenty awarded grants, according to George Lucas, assistant director in the division of research programs at the NEH. Approximately \$134,000 was awarded, with the highest grant being about \$14,000, said Lucas. The

amount of money awarded was dependent on many factors, such as how many were to work on the project, the amount of time the project was to take, and the specific needs of the applicant. The application plans varied from three weeks to one full year, said Lucas.

There was "fairly keen competition" for the grant, said Lucas, and Weigle's application was extremely well reviewed by various historians and archivists working for the NEH.

"The impetus for the funding came from the recent opening of massive archives in the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries," Lucas said. There are questions of 20th century history that could only be answered by the central archives of the communist parties, said Lucas.

The fact that these archives were generally open to the

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TriStar sets tentative release date for "Rudy"

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

One may not see quite as many pairs of sideburns on campus this semester, but no one should forget about "Rudy."

Film producers told Richard Conklin, associate vice president of University relations, to look forward to a late summer or early fall release of the TriStar picture featuring the Notre Dame football walk-on.

Chicago filming ended in early January, and the film crew, cast and several University officials celebrated its completion with a traditional wrap-up party in Chicago, said Conklin.

Crew members had nothing but good things to say about the film and people involved, Conklin said. Director David Anspaugh told Conklin that the

months he spent at Notre Dame were the "most enjoyable time he's ever had making a movie."

All the crew were "very complimentary about the people that they met and amazed at the love that Notre Dame students have for the University," said Conklin.

The film is currently in Los Angeles for editing and post-production steps, including the composition of an original musical score by Jerry Goldsmith, the composer of the "Hoosiers" soundtrack.

Everyone is enthusiastic about the success of the film, and the crew "feels very strongly that it will be a great movie," said Conklin.

Although no decision has yet been made, it is likely the film will open in South Bend, as "Knut Rockne, All American" did, he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Military gay ban is discriminatory, rooted in fear

Political philosophers such as Thomas Hobbes wrote how commonwealths are able to rule through fear. People obey laws, rules and regulations because they fear the consequences.



Mark Krejci
Business Copy Editor

In most cases, this fear is beneficial where laws and policies protect people. In other cases, however, policies simply protect some people's fears while denying others' opportunity.

The U.S. military is one such case. The military fears the consequences of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Military leaders say the ban protects gays from abuse they would surely suffer if they revealed their sexual orientation. Sadly enough, there would surely be beatings and even murders.

Such violence is appalling, yet it will subside with time.

Another small-minded military argument is trust. How can you trust someone if you know they're gay? Some people seem to think that gays have no control over their sexual desires. The most paranoid homophobes should know that, according to Ken Corbett, a clinical psychologist, "rape is largely a heterosexual phenomenon" (The New York Times, Feb. 3).

Indeed, I would be much more afraid of those that have committed violent crimes of hate and ignorance toward gays than any gay person.

Another argument against the lifting of the ban is privacy, or in less euphemistic words — homophobia.

True, soldiers often live in close quarters and have communal showers, but physical privacy could be assured through partitions for showers and dressing.

Is criminal violence and exaggerated fear sufficient justification to deny any group of people's right to defend their country?

I say no. These arguments, however, do not tell the whole story.

The military is the United States' largest employer, in which there are many well-paid professional positions, opportunities for advancement, health care and retirement benefits. Banning gays denies them these opportunities and benefits.

There are other things being protected by the ban:

- 1) the military's fear to recognize that there have *always* been gays in the military, and
- 2) the potential cost to the military in lawsuits for violence and other acts of discrimination against gays if the ban is lifted.

President Clinton has set a July 15 deadline to draft an executive order allowing gays to serve in the military.

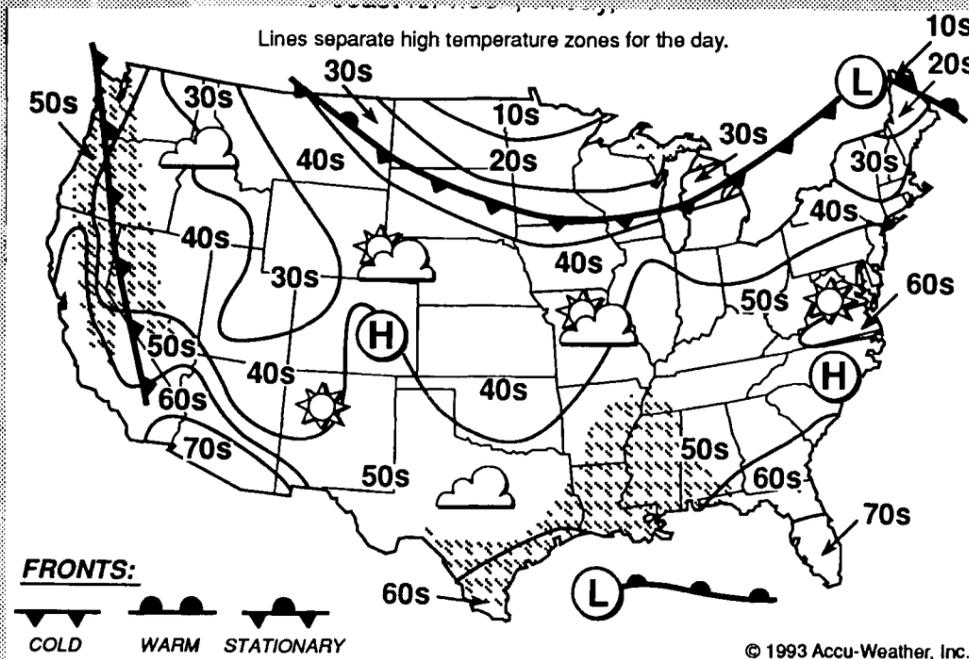
Although his timing in raising this controversial issue is questionable, the lifting of the ban is inevitable.

This is an opportunity for this country to stay true to its ideal of equal opportunity in employment and stop being a slave to ungrounded fear, hatred, and discrimination.

Such a change on a national level could spur tolerance toward gays at other institutions — perhaps even our own.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 5



FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in upper 40s. Colder tonight with lows near 20. Snow possible. Cloudy and cold Saturday. Highs in 20s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	5	-10
Atlanta	60	36
Bogota	57	50
Cairo	54	41
Chicago	52	24
Cleveland	41	28
Dallas	52	48
Detroit	44	26
Indianapolis	53	25
Jerusalem	41	32
London	41	37
Los Angeles	76	54
Madrid	52	37
Minneapolis	28	21
Moscow	32	32
Nashville	58	27
New York	39	33
Paris	37	34
Philadelphia	45	35
Rome	57	28
Seattle	63	34
South Bend	50	19
Tokyo	57	37

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Dinosaur is center of controversy

■ **RAPID CITY, S.D.** — A judge ruled a 65-million-year-old Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton was taken illegally by professional fossil hunters from Indian land held in federal trust. But he left unclear who owns the dinosaur. The Black Hills Institute of Geological Research, a private organization, found the fossil on land held by the government for an Indian rancher on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation. A federal prosecutor ordered it seized last May, claiming it had been illegally removed. The institute, which paid \$5,000 to dig up the fossil, sued to get it back. U.S. District Judge Richard Battey ruled Wednesday in favor of prosecutors. The institute said it would appeal.

CAMPUS

Slips of paper inserted in magazines

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Huddle managers and Notre Dame Security are investigating reports of slips of paper found Wednesday in women's magazines, such as Glamour and Mademoiselle, in the Huddle's convenience store. These slips said the magazines are "making money off your body by telling you that you're fat, ugly, weak, stupid and wrong," and that the magazines were oppressing women by making them "pretend to be white, happy" and heterosexual. Huddle managers said they do not know who put the slips inside the magazines.

OF INTEREST

■ **Taproot Theater Project** will be holding auditions for its upcoming performance at Moreau Little Theater at Saint Mary's. Please prepare two monologues (one Shakespeare, the other a comedy). The audition will be at Flint Dance Studio, 2508 Milburn, two blocks south of Lincolnway, five blocks east of Ironwood on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. For more information, please call Alex Lemay at 234-5230.

■ **A Spanish Mass** will be held Sunday at 11:45 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips chapel. Padre Bruce Cecil will be the celebrant.

■ **A sixth concert of organ works** by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by Craig Cramer, associate professor of music at the University of Notre Dame, at 4 p.m. Sunday at Kern Road Mennonite Church, 18211 Kern Road, South Bend. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ **Auditions for Graceland** will be Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lab Theater. The cast calls for two women.

■ **Xaverian Brothers Volunteer Corps** representative Brother Jim Kelly will be interviewing prospective volunteers on Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at the Center for Social Concerns. If interested, call Brother Bonaventure Scully at 631-7353.

■ **SERV**, Students Encouraging Religious Vocations, will meet at the grotto at 2:45 p.m. to make their monthly Way of the Cross for vocations along the shore of St. Joseph's Lake, rain, snow or shine. Please come and join us to walk along and pray for vocations.

■ **Student Union Board applications** are available in Student Government. For more information, come to the SUB office, second floor of LaFortune Student Center, for the open house, Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in February.

■ **The Multicultural Executive Council** is now taking applications. Do you want to help in this exciting time of change? Then come to the Student Activities office, 315 LaFortune Student Center, for an application. The deadline is Feb. 19.

■ **A Discernment Group** is being formed for young women interested in the religious life who have questions they would like answered. For more information, call the Sisters of the Holy Cross Membership office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 284-5550. Ask for Sister Marilyn Zugish or Sister Patricia Riley.

■ **A limited number of tickets** remain for tonight's speech by Jesse Jackson at Stepan Center. Students can acquire two tickets each with their IDs at the LaFortune Student Center information desk first come first served.

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- **In 1783:** Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.
- **In 1917:** Congress passed an immigration act sharply curtailing the influx of Asians.
- **In 1962:** French President Charles De Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.
- **In 1973:** Services were held for Lt. Col. William Nolde, the last American to die in the Vietnam War.
- **In 1988:** The Arizona House impeached Gov. Evan Mecham; he was later convicted in the state Senate.
- **In 1992:** The U.S. House of Representatives launched an investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign conspired with Iran to delay release of the American hostages.

Wetherbee: Space shuttle program is an investment

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

The space program should be seen as an investment for the future said Commander James Wetherbee, Notre Dame's first graduate to travel in space, at a lecture last night.

Wetherbee discussed the Challenger explosion and its effects. He said that the public must, "never forget the potential for disaster," associated with every mission. He stressed that while it was a terrible accident, the explosion could be used as a learning experience. After the accident, NASA reevaluated and redesigned not just the hardware of the shuttle but also its decision making process.

Wetherbee said that while every mission has risks, he believes that the benefits of the missions outweigh these risks.

The space program is also criticized for being too expensive, but Wetherbee said the results of the experiments carried out during the missions translate into a higher standard of life for the general public.

For example, the technology that ground control uses to monitor the heart rates of the astronauts while in orbit is now being used in ambulances so that a doctor can receive vital information about a patient before arriving at the hospital, he said.

To offset costs, companies are willing to help fund the space program in return for experi-

mentation done during the missions. Wetherbee sees this corporate sponsorship as an opportunity to make the program cost-effective. Wetherbee also pointed out that the money spent by NASA has a large impact on the community in and around Houston.

Wetherbee had the opportunity to carry Notre Dame memorabilia into space with him. At first, he was going to carry a football with him, but then he decided that while football may be what Notre Dame is known for, it is not what the University is really about.

Instead, on his first mission in 1990, he carried the University's 1925 Laetare Medal, awarded to Albert Zahm, a pioneer in theories of piloted flight. In October, he carried a Notre Dame Sesquicentennial medallion aboard the shuttle.

Wetherbee has also carried other objects with him. He flew a Notre Dame ballcap for Lou Holtz in return for a hat that Holtz autographed for him.

NASA has many projects lined up for the future, Wetherbee said. Space Station Freedom is about three years away. He said NASA is planning to return



The Observer/Pat McHugh
Commander James Wetherbee discusses the importance of the space program, at a lecture last night. Wetherbee is Notre Dame's first graduate to travel in space.

to the moon early next century and will travel to Mars about ten years after that.

Everyone should have the opportunity to travel in space, said Wetherbee. He described the experience as incredible and exhilarating.

He compared lift off to being on a roller coaster that never stops. The pressure mounts to

an incredible level making breathing difficult, and then suddenly, it is gone and everything is floating, he said.

Watching the world move swiftly past, Wetherbee said he felt as though he was actually flying when he looked out the shuttle's windows. Refusing to pass up what he called "the ultimate waterbed", the Commander would tether himself to a rope when he slept and float about the cabin.

Wetherbee said that NASA is continually looking for new ideas and people to keep the program moving forward. He said he hopes to see more Notre Dame graduates in the astronaut program in the years to come.

"I cannot say that we know exactly what we are going to do, but there are breakthroughs to be made."

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Clinton seen as learning from early mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks in office, President Clinton is working to smooth rough edges and ruffled feathers. He's refocused attention onto less inflammatory issues — from welfare to campaign reform — and even gotten the phones to work.

All but the harshest critics agree Clinton is settling in and learning from his early mistakes.

"It's hard to argue that we did things perfectly in the first week," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "But a lot of the moving-in pains are

easing."

After the early-days turbulence from the withdrawal of his attorney general nominee and an unwanted skirmish with Congress over lifting the ban on military gays, Clinton was navigating in calmer waters.

He held high-profile meetings on health care, welfare reform and campaign financing and made overtures to organized labor and governors.

And he dramatized the work on his economic package by inviting the Cabinet to Camp David and holding daily sessions with economic advisers.

After clashing prematurely with Democratic leaders over his plan to lift the ban on gays in the military, Clinton made two goodwill trips to Capitol Hill this week to cement ties with Democrats.

He also announced he will meet Hill leaders every Tuesday — alternating between just Democrats and bipartisan delegations.

"His presidency got off to a bad start. But he's already shown the damage doesn't have to be permanent," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "All this

week he's been on message and scored direct hits on welfare reform, campaign financing, and other subjects."

Clinton himself told budget workers Wednesday, "I may not do everything right, and I can't do everything that's just popular in the short run. (But) we're trying to set an example for the people that sent us here."

Clinton and his high command, ladden with baby-boomers who grew up in a high-tech age, were revamping the White House's own infrastructure.

Dismayed that he couldn't get a private line — except perhaps to Moscow — Clinton ordered the phone system updated. And aides worked to modernize what they described as a dysfunctional computer system.

"When I got to the White House, guess what I found?" Clinton told governors. "Same phone system Jimmy Carter had. With technology that was put in during Kennedy's time and changed only to put push buttons instead of dials."

"No E-Mail, no conference calls, but anybody could pick up the button I was talking on —

ACLU

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year after Anita Hill catapulted the whole issue to the forefront of the national consciousness," Strossen said.

In illustrating the relationship between harassment and sexually-oriented expression covered by the First Amendment, Strossen brought up several recent rulings which dealt with sexual harassment and pornography issues in the workplace.

According to Strossen, one of the more important rulings

came recently in the Florida case of Robinson vs. Jacksonville Shipyard. The case dealt with the situation of a woman who felt she was being discriminated against by her co-workers who had harassed her with pornography and other sexually-oriented material after she had specifically asked them to stop.

The court eventually decided that her male co-workers would be prohibited to display pornographic material in the workplace.

Strossen said that this decision was not in the best interest of the woman in the workplace. "Instead of censorship, we

need the free exchange of ideas.

The way to combat offensive material and speech is more speech and counter speech. In this case, women could put up their own material — anti-pornography posters, works of art, or even pictures of males. The possibilities are endless," Strossen said.

Another recent case, according to Strossen, dealt with the Stroh's Brewing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. Women employees of the Stroh's company objected to advertisements that depicted the "Swedish Bikini Team" and

claimed that those ads, and others depicting scantily clad models, made for a climate that promoted harassment in the brewery.

"Although this was the first attempt to link the effects of advertising to actual women, it was misguided because there is not yet a proven link between the two," according to Strossen.

While pornography in the workplace is a current issue, Strossen stressed that verbal sexual harassment is also a

problem which must be dealt with in a sensitive manner due to First Amendment rights.

Strossen explained that specific verbal attacks can be considered harassment, while speech in an open forum, no matter how offensive, is covered under the bounds of free speech.

"In any case, it's very difficult to strike the appropriate balance between free speech and equality concerns," Strossen said.

NEH

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public has never been true before and might not be true forever because of the unstable nature of the economy and government in these recently democratized countries, said Lucas.

Lucas said that the archives include sensitive material and there were fears that someone might pilfer some of this material.

Since many archive collections in the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact nations are not set up well, there have been problems with the removal of archives. There have also been instances of individuals being forced to sell parts of collections in order to support themselves in the eastern nation's troubled economies, said Lucas.

Weigle said there has been a great growth of new archive collections in Russia since

around 1988, collections which the Soviet state used to control but which are now more and more often independent collections of materials and information.

Weigle said she plans to visit four main archive collections in Moscow, one being in the Russian archives, and the other three being independent collections. She hopes to collect both printed materials and personal interviews, she said.

Weigle said she started in the field in 1989, when she realized that the new movements played a significant role in Russian

politics and created a completely new field in Russian politics. Last year, she did research at Stanford University on the subject.

The final goal of the project will be a book manuscript on the development of civil society in Russia, said Weigle. Weigle said that she could best spread her knowledge of Russian politics from her upcoming trip in her classes.

"It is something you bring back into the classroom," she said. "It is incredibly important to be there for the students."

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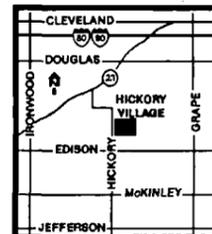
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Catholicism had powerful impact on growth of cities

By **ROB ADAMS**
News Writer

1930s were a time of "extremely powerful Catholic culture."

McGreevy argued that predominantly Catholic neighborhoods during this time had racial tensions that were based on the territory they lived in. Catholics did not consider "blacks to be inferior," McGreevy said, "they just felt that the neighborhoods should be segregated."

Segregation was not so unusual during that time in the Northern cities, according to McGreevy, as Poles, Germans, Italians, and other immigrant groups lived in their own neighborhoods. Unfortunately, as most of those "white" immigrant groups gradually meshed, they continued to keep the blacks out of their neighborhoods.

"Catholic churches created a particular geographical view of the world in which your parish is where you are from," McGreevy said, "which resulted in uneasy racial transitions."

Catholicism has had a powerful impact on the growth of Northern America's cities in the twentieth century according to John McGreevy, a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, who gave a lecture on his paper, "Race and Twentieth Century Catholic Culture" Thursday at Notre Dame.

"Twentieth century historians don't pay attention to religion," McGreevy said, "but I think that religion was important to the events that shaped the twentieth century so I decided to do my dissertation on the interactions between 'white' Catholics and blacks who tried to integrate their neighborhoods during the 1920s and 1930s."

McGreevy said that his study centered on Northern cities and that time period because many blacks had been moving northward since the end of the Civil War and the 1920s and

House passes bill to ease state voter registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday that would force states to offer easier voter registration. Democrats brushed aside Republican attempts to portray it as "an engraved invitation to fraud."

The bill, essentially the same as one vetoed by President Bush last year, tells states to offer voter registration by mail, at their motor vehicle bureaus and other state agencies, including welfare offices.

"Why are voter turnout figures so low in America? Why 23rd in the world?" asked

House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. "The big reason is this: the antiquated, unnecessary obstacles we impose on our voters."

The House sent the legislation to the Senate on a 259-160 near party-line vote, little different from last year's 268-153 margin despite the influx of 110 freshman.

"Seventy million Americans are not registered to vote," said Becky Cain, president of the League of Women Voters. "Now it is up to our senators and the president to stand up for universal voting rights for all Americans."

By **JASON WILLIAMS**
News Writer

Recognizing the symptoms of eating problems and treating them with methods that help persons who have these disorders is essential to the recovery of family and friends with eating disorders, according to Chris Nelson, a counselor at University Counseling Center in yesterday's Eating Disorders Awareness Week lecture.

"The important thing is to gather as many facts as possible and not to attack the individual you suspect has a problem," Nelson said. "But, you need to be strong enough to

Recognizing, treating eating disorders essential

break through their denial." She said it is also important not to gang up on an individual if they have a problem. Communication between the individual and a close or influential friend works best, and the individual should be encouraged to seek a professional's help.

"If the individual doesn't feel comfortable talking to a counselor at the University, then we encourage them to seek help at one of the local hospitals," she said. "There are numbers you can call anytime in the South Bend yellow pages."

Nelson said the three major eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive overeating. Indica-

tors of these diseases include: depressed mood, binge eating, intense fear of becoming obese and self-deprecating thoughts after a binge. The source of these problems ranges anywhere from the individual's need for approval to anxiety.

"People with eating disorders feel so overwhelmed that sometimes they can't cope with their feelings," Nelson said. "Consequently, they binge in order to relieve their anxiety."

Nelson's presentation was held as part of the University Counseling Center's week-long program of events in recognition of Wednesday's National Eating Disorders Day.

Clinton near to attorney general nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has narrowed his search for an attorney general to three people and the leading contender is Kimba Wood, the female judge who presided over junk-bond financier Michael Milken's fraud trial, administration officials said Thursday.

"Tune in," Clinton told reporters who asked if he was ready to appoint Wood to the post.

A decision is expected within days, officials said.

"The president has not yet made a decision," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "To the best of my knowledge, he has not called and offered anyone the job. Now, in his heart of hearts he may have made a decision. I can't speak to that. But there is nothing scheduled tomorrow, and I don't expect an announcement tomorrow."

She said the president was awaiting the outcome of routine background checks by the FBI.

She said a weekend announcement was unlikely.

Wood is a Democrat but was appointed to the federal bench in New York by Republican President Reagan nearly five years ago. Her confirmation hearings then were trouble-free.

Others said to be finalists are Washington attorney Charles Ruff and former Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles, according to two administration officials who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity.

Both rated Wood the favorite, citing a favorable interview with the president last week, Clinton's desire to name the first female attorney general and the fact that she already has been through the Senate confirmation process.

Clinton's search was forced by the abrupt withdrawal last month of his first nominee, Connecticut attorney Zoe Baird, because of intense criticism of her hiring of illegal aliens, a violation of immigration laws the attorney general is charged with enforcing.

A Bush administration appointee, Stuart Gerson, is running the Justice Department in the interim, but senior Clinton advisers are eager to get a member of their team in place.

The names of Wood, Ruff and Baliles were shared with Senate

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden to make sure there were no serious objections, and none were raised, this official said. Biden's spokesman said his conversations with the White House were confidential and declined comment.

One of the committee's Republican members, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, said he knew of no GOP objections to Wood, Ruff or Baliles. "I think we'll have to wait and see the FBI report but I know of none at this point," he said.

Hatch said it was his understanding "they will have an attorney general by the end of next week and probably before then."

Biden has pledged to hold confirmation hearings as quickly as possible. The Senate is out of session next week, due to return on Feb. 16.

Wood, 49, is best known for her handling of the highly publicized Milken securities fraud trial. She sentenced Milken to 10 years in prison but then reduced it to two years because of his cooperation with prosecutors.

Before being named to the bench, Wood's legal work ranged from representing poor families in class action suits to representing huge companies in antitrust cases.



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Clinton to shrink college aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to let college students repay education loans through community service will be phased in gradually, not launched as a nationwide initiative, a White House aide said yesterday.

"It was always intended to be phased in, but I think the president's committed to it," said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. Clinton proposed a nationwide community service plan during the campaign.

Myers, asked if Clinton would have to slow down action on the plan because of the tight budget picture, said the president has "had to reconsider a lot of his options based on the higher deficit numbers."

"Nobody expected the deficit to be \$60 billion to \$100 billion higher than it was last spring when (his proposal) first was drafted," she said. "That's one of the reasons the president has had to consider a broad array of his options and we're looking at that now."

The Washington Post reported yesterday that Clinton would propose a pilot program to let some students repay loans with community service.

The newspaper quoted presidential assistant Eli Segal as saying "the reality of the budget deficit" will force Clinton to delay his "dream" of a program available to all students.

Segal said Clinton wants to avoid a "massive new federal program" and instead is considering measures to strengthen some existing service programs and seeking aid from state and local governments, businesses and nonprofit groups, the Post reported.

As a candidate, Clinton said allowing all interested students to work off their college loans through community service was "a symbol of what this campaign is all about."

Jury selection begins in King case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prospective jurors in the Rodney King beating case were asked whether they could reach a verdict without fear of more rioting — and whether they took part in the violence after the police officers' first trial.

The process of selecting 12 jurors to hear the federal civil rights trial began Wednesday as 333 prospects were asked to fill out 53-page questionnaires.

The mountain of questionnaires was not duplicated in time, so lawyers will begin studying the potential jurors' responses today instead of yesterday.

Sergeant Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are charged in the beating of King after a freeway chase on March 3, 1991. Wind, a rookie on probation, was fired after the beating.

The officers' federal trial opened a year after they went on trial on state assault charges in the mostly white suburb of Simi Valley. Their acquittal on

Gang leaders pledge truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Street gang leaders from four major cities pledged a truce on Thursday and said they'll convene a broader gathering this spring so others can take the oath.

Their so-called "summit" was set for April 30-May 2 in Kansas City, Mo., timed to coincide with the first anniversary of the Los Angeles riots.

Nine representatives from black and Latino gangs in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Minneapolis met in Washington to pledge peace, pray together and plan the Kansas City meeting.

"We have had 800 killings in Los Angeles County alone, and the majority were Latino brothers," said Daniel Alejandro, director of the California Coalition to End Barrio Warfare. "We have lost brothers and sisters, and we are tired."

"We are not going to buy into the concept of 'Once one, always one,' no more," said Fred Williams, an ex-gang member who helped establish a May 1992 truce between the Crips and the Bloods, the two largest gangs in Los Angeles.

"We must admit we have a problem first and remove the element of fear," Williams said. "Only if we work with our families and our children will we be able to have change."

most charges last April by a jury with no black members triggered rioting that killed 54 people and caused \$1 billion in damage.

After the riots, the officers were indicted on the federal charges. The officers are white and King is black, but U.S. Dis-

trict Judge John Davies has ruled that prosecutors don't have to prove that the beating, which was captured on videotaped by an onlooker, was racially motivated.

The questionnaire required essay answers to most of its 148 questions. It concentrated on

prospective jurors' opinions about law enforcement, pretrial publicity, the nature of the case and race. Davies released a blank copy.

Among the questions:

• "What was your personal reaction to the verdicts in the state court trial? Did you feel that justice had been served or were you disappointed with the verdicts?"

• "Did you, or any friend or relative, participate in the civil unrest?"

• "Do you fear the prospect of social unrest following a verdict in this case?"

• "In general, how would you rate the job the Los Angeles police are doing in dealing with crime?"

• "Have you ever been afraid of someone of another race?"

Harland Braun, an attorney for one of the officers, suggested that many of the prospective jurors would be dismissed because of bias in their answers, and he predicted that more people would have to be summoned.

Closing arguments delivered in sex-torture case

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A man who stripped, beat and shaved his niece in a soundproof obedience chamber while he videotaped the "discipline" saw the girl as a "sexual fantasy," a prosecutor said Thursday.

John Shipman, 53, a big, burly man with close-cropped hair, sat in court scrawling on a legal pad as Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Gene Martinez made the allegation and Deputy Public Defender Tom Allen refuted it.

The case was expected to go to the jury Thursday afternoon.

Shipman was charged with 15 counts — four for lewd acts with a child under 14, and 11 for rape with a foreign object. He testified he subjected the girl to treatment similar to that he received as a child.

Allen did not deny that the girl was abused, but claimed there was no sexual intent.

"Not all of us are Solomons. Not all of us can reason with our child every time. You see it in the grocery store — people abusing their children. There's nothing sexual about it. It's just abuse, pure and simple," Allen said.

He urged jurors to convict Shipman of child abuse and inhumane treatment instead of the more serious molestation charges.

If convicted of all charges, Shipman could be sentenced to 120 years in prison. Martinez said the lesser charges of abuse would carry a maximum penalty of eight years in custody.

The videotaped sessions started at Shipman's upscale Santa Maria home, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles, when the girl was 13 years old, authorities said. It ended three years later when the secret videotapes were discovered, prosecutors said.

The girl, now 17 and living in

the Los Angeles area with her mother, was sent to live with Shipman in 1988 after she ran away from home. Shipman and his wife promised to discipline her and enroll her in school.

Martinez said in closing arguments that the victim was a "sweet, innocent, naive girl" when she arrived, but Shipman "targeted her with his one-track mind."

She was "his sexual fantasy standing right there in front of him," Martinez said.

During the trial, the prosecutor showed the jury the graphic 37 minutes of video documenting sessions in the "war room" — a concrete-lined basement with soundproofing.

Shipman was seen ordering the nude girl to shout obscenities while he whipped her as she lay face down with her arms crossed in back.

"Oh God, please stop!" the girl pleaded as Shipman was seen smoothing oil on her buttocks and beating her with leather straps. "I'll never do it again! Oh, please stop!"

Shipman then ordered her to turn over so he could shave her pubic hair.

The girl told jurors Shipman hit her with straps, a riding crop, a wooden paddle and a switch.

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Judge rescinds order in train crash

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A judge Thursday rescinded his order that the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District immediately release names of passengers in last month's deadly commuter train crash.

Lake Superior Judge James Richards had ordered the railroad last week to turn over the information. When the railroad did not, Merrillville attorney Kenneth Allen asked Richards to find the railroad in contempt.

Richards reversed his initial order Thursday, following state trial rules that allow the railroad 30 days notice that it will be asked to turn over such information.

Richards also scheduled a March 31 court date to rule on Allen's request for class-action status for lawsuits filed on behalf of those killed and injured the Jan. 18 collision.

"I think the judge is going to allow the railroad to use every procedural delay that the law permits," said Allen, who has filed suit on behalf of 14 people injured in the accident, which

left seven dead.

"Certainly it's within the law for the railroad to seek those delays, but it was our position that if the railroad were sincere in their representation that they wanted a just and speedy resolution of these cases, then rather than protract these proceedings ... they would in fact say, 'Here are the answers.'"

Michael Harris, the railroad's attorney, said he would give the list to Allen if Richards grants the class-action request. Harris said he would fight any order that he turn over the documents before that.

"I'm not saying that we're altogether totally right," Harris said. "What I am saying is that we're trying to proceed in an orderly fashion."

"We're not trying to hide anything from anybody. We're just trying to conduct our investigation ... and we don't want our passengers harassed by lawyers."

Harris said the railroad has contacted most of the passengers.

"We still have a responsibility

to those people who were injured and to the estates of the descendants," he said. "We'll meet that responsibility and we're doing it as fast as we can and as well as we can."

The railroad has not yet been named as a defendant in the lawsuits filed by Allen. The suits name the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railway Co. Allen said that was a procedural move designed to initiate the legal process. NICTD also will be named sometime in the spring, he said.

The South Shore filed bankruptcy in April 1989 and sold all its equipment to NICTD, which operated the trains involved in the crash.

Also Thursday, two lawyers filed motions to intervene on behalf of passengers in the case. The lawyers also are disputing Allen's push for class-action status.

"It is much better to fight a united front against these defendants than it is divided," Allen said.

Griffith lawyer John Breclaw, one of the lawyers who filed



The Observer/Tom Thom

A fresh perspective

Students take advantage of the recent warmth and the newly constructed monument outside DeBartolo Hall by relaxing and meeting under the structure.

motions to intervene Thursday, has said Allen's tactics would deny victims the right to choose their lawyer and prevent many from reaching quick settlements with the railroad.

Kevorkian assists in two suicides

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevorkian helped an elderly terminally ill Michigan man and Indiana woman kill themselves Thursday, making them the tenth and eleventh people to die aided by the self-described suicide doctor.

Kevorkian's lawyer said a flurry of people have been seeking the doctor's help in dying before a temporary state ban on assisted suicide takes effect March 30.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who lives in Royal Oak, has said he intends to ignore the law because he believes it is immoral.

The two latest suicides occurred at about noon Thursday in Leland, a picturesque com-

munity of 1,642 people on Lake Michigan north of Traverse City in the northwestern Lower Peninsula, said Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

Fieger identified the dead as Stanley Ball, 82, in whose home the deaths occurred, and Mary Biernat, 73, of Crown Point, Ind.

Ball, who was legally blind, suffered from pancreatic cancer and had jaundice as a result. Biernat had breast cancer that had spread into her chest, Fieger said.

"Both of the patients were in extreme pain and needless to say were near death," Fieger told reporters at his Southfield office.

Fieger said Kevorkian had been counseling the two for about a month. Kevorkian had been unwilling to travel to Indiana for Biernat's death, because he was unsure what Indiana authorities would do, the lawyer said.

Indiana law prohibits efforts that cause a suicide by force or deception, but not the sort of consensual activity practiced by Kevorkian. Two bills on the issue have been filed in the Indiana General Assembly this year, a spokesman said.

In addition, Fieger isn't licensed to practice law in Indiana.

"There might be some prosecutors down there (in Indiana) who would want to appease the right-to-lifers, and I couldn't help him there," Fieger said.

Ball allowed the use of his home, a modest bungalow on the shore of frozen Lake Leelanau, for both suicides. Biernat was driven there by her children.

Thursday was the third time Kevorkian has assisted in the suicides of two people simultaneously.

Fieger said Kevorkian called him shortly after noon to tell him of the deaths, both by carbon monoxide poisoning. Biernat's two sons were present, as were Ball's son and the son's fiancée, he said.

There was no answer Thursday afternoon at Ball's telephone listing.

Leelanau County Prosecutor G. Thomas Aylsworth went to the scene.

"My hands are tied," Aylsworth said. "I just wish that he (Ball) had let us know so that someone could have talked to him to see if we could help."

Others at the scene refused to talk to reporters.

Attempts to contact Biernat's family in Indiana were unsuccessful.

The previous suicides assisted by Kevorkian all took place in the Detroit area.

Kevorkian, who promotes doctor-assisted suicide for some terminally or chronically ill people, last assisted a suicide Jan. 20.

A Michigan law making assisted suicide a felony while a panel studies the issue takes effect March 30. Assisting a suicide would be punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine upon conviction under the law, which will be in effect for 15 months during the study.

Fieger said people considering suicide are "becoming more desperate in view of the law. Family members are concerned they will be charged."

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Clinton sending Christopher to Mideast to reopen peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, saying the chances for peace "can slip away all too easily," is sending his secretary of state to the Mideast to try to reopen Arab-Israeli negotiations despite the furor over Palestinian deportations.

"It is an indication of the priority my administration attaches to peacemaking in the Middle East," Clinton said in a statement Thursday announcing the eight-day trip by Warren Christopher.

Christopher was optimistic his first overseas venture would succeed. "I think we will see a resumption of the peace process at an early date," he said while posing for pictures in his office with visiting German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

Clinton said "This is a historic moment," adding the peace process "can slip away all too easily."

Christopher is due to leave for Israel on Feb. 17. Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said the secretary would remain in the area until Feb. 24, visiting Arab countries as well, and then make some stops in Western Europe before flying home.

He plans to meet along the way with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. They

are expected to make preparations for a summit meeting between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Over the last two days, a senior U.S. official said, Christopher spoke on the telephone with Kozyrev, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, King Hussein and Prime Minister Zaid bin Shaker of Jordan, Foreign Ministers Farouk Shaara of Syria, Amre Moussa of Egypt and Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia, Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon and Faisal Husseini, a leading Palestinian.

All the leaders, including Husseini, reaffirmed their commitment to the peace process "and the importance of getting back to the negotiating table," the senior official said at a briefing under rules that shielded his identity.

But Riyadh Mansour, the deputy observer for the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, told The Associated Press the Palestinians would not attend negotiations until the deportation issue is settled.

"It is really difficult to see how the peace process could resume while Israel is illegally continuing with this position of obstructing the work of the Security Council," Mansour said

in New York.

According to reports from Jerusalem, Christopher told Rabin he did not expect to be able to reopen peace talks until April.

In Cairo, Moussa said Christopher told him the United States had decided not to resume negotiations on regional issues until April. And Moussa said he expected a similar delay in the talks between Israel and the Arabs.

The peace talks opened 15 months ago under the prodding of the Bush administration. Arab and Israeli negotiations in Washington were making measured progress toward an Israeli-Syrian settlement, and also limited self-rule for Palestinians, when the talks ground to a halt in mid-December.

The expectation was an early resumption under the supervision of the Clinton administration. But the Palestinians, already unhappy with Israel's proposals for self-rule that fell short of statehood, flew into a rage over Israel's deportation of some 400 Palestinians on Dec. 17.

Christopher reached an agreement last Monday with Israel to get all the exiled Palestinians returned from a tent encampment in Lebanon by the end of the year.

U.N.: 1,000 years needed for full sex equality in world

GENEVA (AP) — It will take nearly 1,000 years for women to gain the same economic and political clout as men if current trends continue, a U.N. report predicted Thursday.

And women are badly needed in top positions if the world aspires to make advancements in social equality, said the report by the International Labor Organization.

"Women tend to speak with a different voice, which as a rule lays stress on the social ethos of development, that is to say education, health, children, environment, dialogue and peace," the report said.

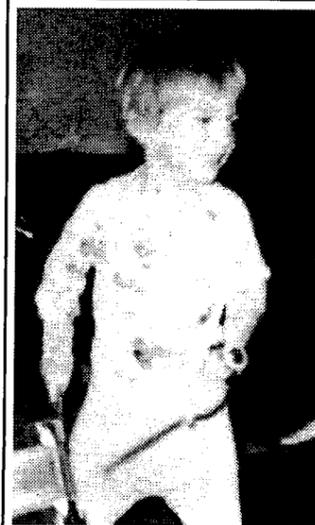
Men concentrate on economic challenges such as production,

trade profitability, finance, technology and national defense, it said.

But "if we really aspire to any development of the human lot involving both economic growth and social equity, the best way to achieve this will be by having men and women sharing in decision-taking."

Currently, only six of 179 members of the United Nations have a woman as head of state, said the organization. Women occupy only 3.5 percent of cabinet posts worldwide.

The number of women in managerial posts, however, generally improved between 1985 and 1991, it reported.



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Police in India battle group

BOMBAY, India (AP) — "Let it burn," a voice from the police control room told a street patrol as a Muslim shop went up in flames. But don't torch Hindu property, came the order.

That and other secretly taped police dispatches are at the heart of a courtroom battle between police and a human rights group that has accused police of taking part in last month's Hindu riots against Muslims.

At least 600 people died and 1,200 people were injured in the nine days of mob fury that shattered the cosmopolitan image of Bombay, India's largest city and financial capital.

Authorities kept no breakdown of the ethnic identities of the victims, but Muslim newspaper editor Shahid Siddiqui said at least 80 percent were

Muslims.

Two threads of fear ran through the orgy of violence: that Muslims were in danger just for being Muslims, and that police would do nothing to stop the rampaging Hindus calling for Muslim blood.

"The tapes show the strong communal bias of the Bombay police," said Asghar Ali Engineer, the director of the Institute of Islamic Studies in Bombay. "This has been happening in Bombay for years, whenever there is Hindu-Muslim violence."

A reporter for Business India magazine who said she monitored and recorded police frequencies released an unofficial transcript to other Indian journalists.

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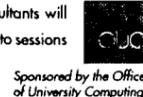
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*NeXT demonstrations will take place on February 8. VM demonstrations on February 10.

note Users of DOS or Macintosh systems that have 512K or less of memory may be unable to run the network software specific to their platform. However, those connected to the network can access these same services via the OUC Unix or VM computer systems. We suggest that users of these older model computers

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

IRS pursues dishonest electronic filers

WASHINGTON — More Americans are filing electronic tax returns this year, and crooks are still scheming to beat the high-tech system, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday. By Jan. 31, 2.1 million couples and individuals had filed returns electronically, up 113,000, or 6 percent, from the same period a year ago. The IRS already has found more than 350 fictitious returns and has blocked 98 percent of the phony refunds claimed. The IRS expects 14 million returns to be filed electronically this year, compared with 10.9 million in 1992. Electronic returns, filed through selected transmitting companies, result in considerably fewer errors than paper returns, reduce IRS paperwork considerably and produce refunds three or four weeks faster than conventional returns.

Airline service complaints decline

WASHINGTON — The number of complaints passengers filed about airline service declined for the fifth straight year in 1992 to the lowest level since the government began keeping track, the Transportation Department said Thursday. Last year, passengers filed 6,849 complaints about airline service. In 1991, they filed 7,532. The department began compiling the figures in 1970. The agency offered no explanation for the decline. But consumer groups have said the airlines have lowered expectations about service, primarily by offering later estimated times of arrival for flights. Transportation Department spokesman Bill Mosley said, "Some airlines may be altering their schedules to make them more realistic. We think that's good."

GM defends safety tests of fuel system

WASHINGTON — General Motors defended its compliance with government safety tests, saying in documents made public Thursday that the fuel systems it used were no different from those sold to the public. The statement came in response to questions from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The agency had asked why some test trucks were equipped differently than those sold to consumers. The company's response was made public as an Atlanta jury awarded the family of a teen who died in a truck crash \$105.2 million in damages, finding the world's largest automaker negligent in the design of its "side saddle" fuel tanks.

Germany, Japan lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP)— Germany and Japan applied the tonic of lower interest rates Thursday to stimulate their ailing economies, a move that sent positive ripples throughout the world and could have a particularly beneficial impact in the United States.

The cuts in lending rates by the two most important U.S. trading partners were modest, but they came as the U.S. economy was showing emphatic signs of expansion anyway. The U.S. stock market hit a record high on the news.

Economists said the lower rates would help keep lending rates low in the United States. If they are followed by more cuts, the results eventually could mean greater foreign demand for U.S. goods and services, further ensuring the domestic economy's rebound.

In the United States, thousands of jobs are tied to exports, which account for about 12 percent of U.S. economic activity. Exports have slowed in recent months, partly because of the economic problems in Japan and Germany.

"Those markets are essential if U.S. trade markets are to be improved," said Michael Hutchison, economics professor at University of California at Santa Cruz and a visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. "This signals good news for U.S. exporters."

For Europe, the German rate cuts could ease the instability among neighboring currencies, which have been battered by speculative selling since last summer because of the German

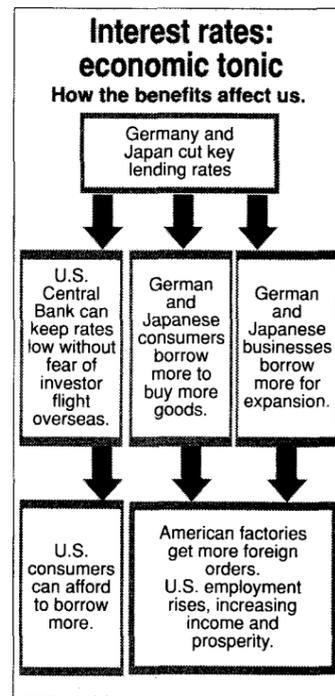
many's central bank, the Bundesbank, to reduce rates. That would lower the value of the mark, Europe's dominant currency, and make other currencies more stable.

Analysts said Japan's rate cut was less significant than the German move because the Japanese rates weren't an element in the currency market turmoil. But the cut still signaled Japan's determination to stimulate its economy, a move that had been sought by the United States.

It was unclear whether Germany and Japan coordinated their actions, but the timing was fortuitous for the United States, where it combined with a spate of positive news about the economy to incite a powerful rally in the stock market. The Dow Jones average surged nearly 43 points to a record of 3,416.74 in some of the heaviest trading in years.

Germany's severe economic problems have their roots in the fall of the Berlin Wall. Reunification of the two Germans has cost billions of dollars, and the Bundesbank has kept interest rates high both to attract foreign investors and resist inflation.

That strategy set off a wide imbalance between the value of the German mark and other European currencies. Foreign exchange dealers have been making big speculative bets against the weaker currencies.



AP / Rick Gladstone, Wm. J. Castello, Karl Gude

mark's strength, said Larry Kantor, chief European economist for J.P. Morgan & Co. in London.

Germany's neighbors repeatedly have called on Ger-

Top EC exec accuses Clinton of posturing on trade

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)— Jacques Delors, the European Community's top executive, on Thursday accused President Clinton of posturing with threats to impose punitive measures against the 12-nation trade bloc.

"Mr. Clinton has shown us his muscles," Delors said in a speech to Socialist members of the European Parliament, the group's 518-seat assembly.

"But we need to give him a little time to preen in front of the mirror to make sure that his muscles are still there," he added.

The community has been angered in recent days by American threats to bar the federal government from buying European utility goods and services and impose stiff duties on certain European carbon steel products.

Delors' comments echoed earlier EC uncertainty about whether the moves represent a portent of protectionism in future trade policy under the Clinton administration.

Delors said it was too soon to judge the new administration's approach to trade and other

economic questions. "President Clinton has not really taken any clear economic decisions."

The EC's top trade official, Sir Leon Brittan, meanwhile, played down chances for a breakthrough in the transatlantic trade dispute when he meets U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor in Washington next week.

Brittan described the Feb. 11 meeting as a "first encounter" that was unlikely to solve a series of trade quarrels.

"At the moment, we have to understand it's a new adminis-

tration with many large policy questions," he said.

He told reporters that he didn't think the Clinton administration had decided whether to push for a quick end to the Uruguay Round, six-year-old negotiations to reduce barriers to trade worldwide.

The 108-nation bargaining is under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world trade body.

"I don't believe the U.S. administration has decided whether that's their policy or isn't their policy," he said.

The world trade talks have been snarled by bitter disputes between the United States and the community, mostly over farm issues.

Brittan criticized a statement by U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that the preliminary steel duties were imposed as part of an administrative procedure, not a policy decision.

"I don't find that an acceptable excuse," he said. "Those at the receiving end who are losing their market are hurt" either way.

Tough times ahead for GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. was having an expensive week before an Atlanta jury Thursday awarded \$105.2 million to the family of a teenager killed in the fiery crash of a GMC pickup truck.

The decision in the Shannon Moseley case could make it worse.

"It's unfortunate that it comes up at a time when they are trying to turn the company around," said David Garrity, an auto industry analyst for McDonald & Co. Securities in New York. "The financial aspects may be significant, but it's difficult to quantify."

GM directors on Monday decided to take one-time charges that will ring up a 1992 loss of more than \$23 billion, an American corporate record.

The United Auto Workers said Tuesday that as many as 15,500 of its GM members may take early retirement, many more than GM expected. But GM said it thinks the \$450 million set aside in joint training money to cover the costs will suffice.

However, the automaker's financial picture weakened further Wednesday when Standard & Poor's Corp. dropped the company's debt ratings, a move that will increase GM's borrowing costs.

GM common shares plummeted on the New York Stock Exchange after the jury's \$101 million punitive damage award Thursday afternoon followed the compensatory damage award of \$4.2 million in the morning. GM closed at \$37.75, down \$1.37 1/2.

The jury award following a four-week trial brought analyst comparisons to Ford Motor Co.'s 1970s debacle over its Pinto subcompacts, some of whose gasoline tanks exploded when struck from the rear. Others mentioned the mid-1980s case involving the alleged sudden acceleration of Audis.

"I guess my concern here is that this kind of sets a precedent," said Chris Cedergren of AutoPacific Group in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "If you own a GM truck of that vintage and you

had a problem like that, you're going to jump on the bandwagon."

Other analysts discounted the long-term impact of the case, calling it more than a nuisance but less than a crisis and "another pothole in the road to recovery."

"I don't think it was anything unanticipated," said David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan and a frequent GM consultant. "It's not the final chapter. Once you get into the appeal process, that's a different deal."

Meanwhile, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is considering whether to order a recall of the remaining 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC C-K full-size pickups with "sidesaddle" fuel tanks. Critics contend the design made the trucks more likely to catch fire in accidents.

NHTSA was watching the Atlanta case, the first over the issue to come to trial, before deciding what action to take.

Strong retail sales continue in January

WASHINGTON (AP)— America's shopping spree didn't end with Christmas: The nation's largest retailers reported surprisingly strong January sales, providing more evidence of an increasingly robust economy.

"In most cases, the sales were at or better than (the retailers') plan, which indicates the consumer continues to spend quite freely," said Daniel Barry, a retail industry analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Consumers defied forecasts that they would retreat in January after spending enthusiastically at Christmas for the first time in four years.

"That's getting a lot less likely based on these numbers," Barry said, "but it still could happen."

January's results, reported Thursday, marked the end of fiscal 1992 for

most retailers. It was generally a good year for the industry, which regained its vigor following the recession. The nation's largest retailer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., rang up an industry record \$55.5 billion in sales.

For the first January in years, no big-name retailers were collapsing into bankruptcy court. R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. has been showing signs of recovery after filing for Chapter 11 protection a year ago, and Federated Department Stores Inc. did better than expected after it emerged from bankruptcy.

Ames Department Stores Inc. and Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. also left bankruptcy in fiscal '92.

January is historically a slow month for retailers, who use the time to clear out winter merchandise and prepare for spring.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Once again, 'gridlock' is the word in D.C.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it's time for a reality check. Yes, America you were duped! It's business as usual in Washington, and "gridlock", much to delight of Admiral Stockdale's imitators, is again the buzzword.

Paul Pearson, Associate News Editor of The Observer, in his Jan. 29 "Inside Column" expressed his dismay with the focus of the first few weeks of the Clinton Administration. Pearson sees abortion and gays in the military as the issues causing the gridlock. Unfortunately, the problem is not with Congressional leaders this time. The problem lies with an inexperienced Administration choosing to blow its political clout on two especially explosive and morally divisive social issues that cut across party lines.

That problem indicates even greater problems, however, for those, like Pearson, who bought into Clinton's centrist campaign promises. The new President has shown no idea how to solve the deficit crisis. No economic plan was ready by the time of his inauguration. He has

already changed positions on Haitian immigration and a middle class tax hike. Perhaps choosing to take early stands on the morality issues seeks to deflect criticism of these fumbles.

Of greater concern, though, is the fear that the new President and his staff are, at worst, incompetent, or at best, disorganized. His transition team gaffed by nominating embattled Zoe Baird for Attorney General and raised this suspicion initially. The next example is the obvious disregard for the Constitutional process which emerged from Clinton's Executive Order concerning the ban on abortion counseling at federally-funded family planning clinics and his failure to consult more closely with the Congressional leadership and Pentagon officials regarding the ban on homosexuals in the military.

As Paul Pearson specifically addressed Law Professor Douglas Kmiec's criticism of Clinton's move on the abortion counseling gag, I believe it is vital to remind Mr. Pearson, "Leave the law to lawyers."

Obviously, Pearson is not a government major (that could be a good thing though, as apparently neither Bill nor Hillary remember Constitutional law), or else he would know that it is Congress, not the President who makes laws under Article I of our Constitution. It was Congress' will, when it enacted Title X of the Family Planning Act of 1970, to fund family planning advice. The U.S. Supreme Court, in the Rust v. Sullivan decision of 1991, held that Congress did not intend "family planning" to include abortion counseling.

Therefore such counseling need not be funded by our federal tax dollars, but may be funded by other means. That's right, not an outright ban on counseling. After all you can still send in money from your allowance, Paul.

Remember also, that on Jan. 20, 1993, President William Jefferson Clinton swore to faithfully uphold the Constitution and laws of these United States, including Title X of the Family Planning Act, as construed by the highest court of the land. His Executive Order to ignore

the abortion counseling funding ban does not uphold the law. I hope this little Civics lesson explains to Mr. Pearson why he mistook "how informing a women [on legal] abortion is illegal" as the cause of gridlock.

Finally, regarding the comment on "sour grapes", Professor Kmiec does not need my defense, but Mr. Pearson should do some introspective evaluation to see whether or not it is his own disillusionment or "sour grapes" that come to mind. And perhaps, Mr. Pearson should also take the time to read Kmiec's book, The Attorney General's Lawyer before making rash assertions of personal bias.

We can all be disappointed with the "things-as-usual", intra-party bickering occurring in Washington, reminiscent of the Carter Administration "malaise", but why not put the blame where it belongs, on an inexperienced and curiously chaotic Clinton Presidency.

M.J. Heli
 Notre Dame Law Student
 Feb. 3, 1993

The author of all life is not 'some benevolent idiot'

Dear Editor:

Millions of my Catholic brothers and sisters voted for pro-abortion candidates such as William Clinton in the November election. These Catholics had sufficient knowledge of the politicians' position on abortion. They deliberately chose to ignore the infallible moral counsel of Pope John Paul II as well as their consciences, weakened by the commission of unconfessed and unrepented mortal sins.

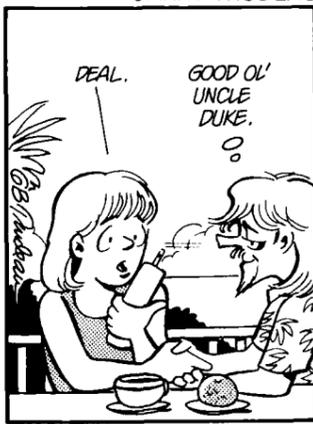
Our God, the author of all life is not a benevolent idiot. The cries of the murdered unborn children demand his response. Only Jesus' mercy and the perpetual pleading of the Blessed Virgin Mary inhibit God's chastisement. Since legions of Catholics and other children of God became the "new accomplices" to abortion by their vote, the Lord's justice must be considered as immanent.

Recently Christ spoke to a woman in Texas concerning abortion. The Son of God shouted: "Slaughter of the innocents. Taking the breath of your offspring. Man what are you doing? You vipers. You flee from the wrath to come. Where will you run? Where will you hide? All life from God is sacred."

Joseph E. Vallely
 Third Order Franciscan
 Washington, Ct.
 Jan. 22, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Liberty has never come from the government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance.'

Woodrow Wilson

Resist your own apathy. Submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

'You and Uncle Bert will have company in jail'

Consider the following scenario: Your Uncle Bert is a research scientist for IBM. One day he calls you up and tells you that his department has made a tremendous breakthrough in personal computer technology. IBM's stock will go through the roof as soon as this information hits the news, so Uncle Bert advises you to buy as much IBM stock as you can right now. You do, and make a lot of money.

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

A few weeks later two men from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) stop by "to ask a couple of questions." Guess what: Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect \$200. You are an insider trader, as is Uncle Bert.

Let's take another example. Your father has worked for Sears all his life and is now nearing retirement. He has all his retirement savings in Sears stock because he got a special employee discount on it and had always heard it was a good buy. He is helping prepare Sears' annual financial information for publication when he discovers that Sears has had a very bad year and that the future looks grim. He sells his Sears stock before this information comes out and invests his retirement funds more safely.

A few weeks later two SEC men knock on his door. That's right. You and Uncle Bert will have company in jail; your father is also an insider trader.

What was so bad about what

the three of you did? The SEC's main argument against insider trading is that allowing insider trading would be unfair because traders like you and your father would have inside information that gave them unfair advantages over people like those who sold IBM stock to you and bought Sears stock from your father.

This claim, however, ignores the realities of the marketplace. If insider trading was allowed, the market would very quickly reflect all inside information. For example, in the first scenario IBM stock would start climbing almost as soon as the breakthrough was made because everybody on the research team would be trying to buy it. Similarly, Sears stock in the second scenario would already be dropping by the time your father sold his stock because every insider would be selling his or her stock as soon

as they got word of Sears' problems.

As a result, the uninformed parties in both scenarios would actually be benefited by legal insider trading. Currently, no one can trade on information until it becomes public, which may not happen for some time. This hurts everyone on the market because they are trading on false information.

For example, if insider trading was legal in our first scenario, the owner of the IBM stock would notice that IBM stock was rising for no apparent reason and would probably decide not to sell. At the very least, the rising price would get him or her a higher price than if insider trading was banned. The Sears buyer would be similarly better off because he or she would either not buy due to the unexplained drop in the stock or would buy for a lower price.

No economist of note seriously disputes the benefits of insider trading outlined above. Even the SEC and other opponents of legal insider trading admit that it would provide economic benefits to everyone involved. Instead, they merely repeat that insider trading is unfair to non-insiders.

How would legal insider trading be "unfair"? It certainly wouldn't be unfair to insider traders, who would be able to profit from their knowledge. It also wouldn't be unfair to non-insiders, who would profit from the effect that insider trading would have on the market. In short, legal insider trading would not only be fair to everyone involved, it would also make them richer.

The real objection to insider trading, however, has little to do with fairness. Imagine the following: After graduation, you and another recent graduate,

Bob, take identical jobs at a small company. At the end of your first year, you have both done well and your boss decides to give you both raises.

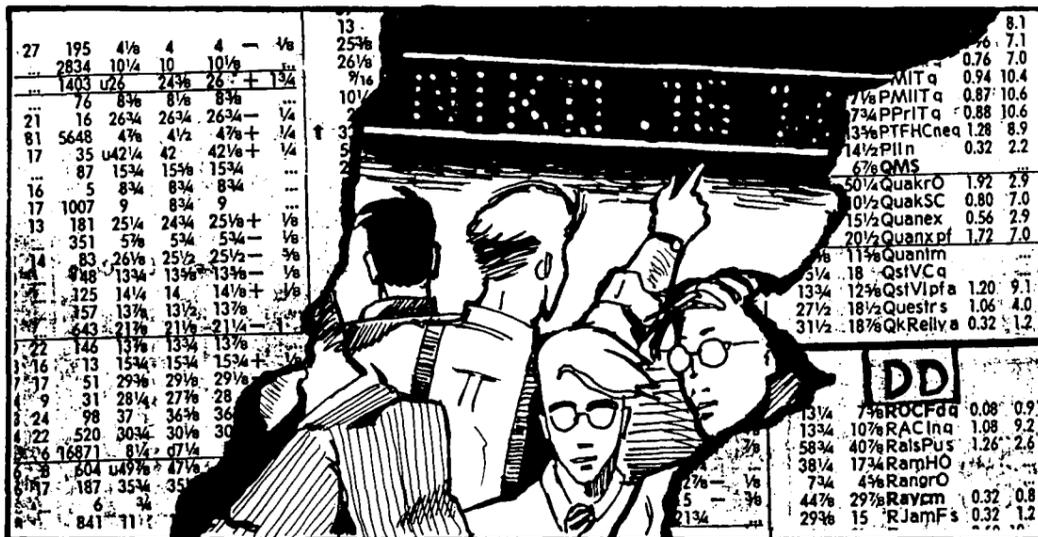
You get a 10% raise, but Bob gets only a 3% raise. Bob claims that this is unfair and complains to the boss, Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith offers Bob the following choices: either the raises stay the way they are or nobody gets any raise. Bob chooses the second option. He is willing to give up his raise in order to prevent you from getting more than him. You argue that your raise didn't hurt Bob and that he shouldn't have any control over your salary, but he merely responds that you are being greedy and immoral.

Similarly, legal insider trading would help everyone, but it would help insider traders a lot more than anyone else. To prohibit insider trading for this reason is to think like Bob; "I may not be getting as much as I could, but at least no one is getting more than me." Whatever words may describe this motive, "fairness" is not among them.

One final point, I am not arguing against punishing people like Michael Milliken and Ivan Boesky. They broke the rules and got punished for it. I am merely pointing out that the rules should be changed.

In short, the ban on insider trading should be lifted because it does not make economic sense and does not promote fairness.

Rick Acker is a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and is currently doing research there.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Murder of an innocent child?

Dear Editor:

You printed a very interesting letter on Tuesday, Feb. 2. This letter was written by Matthew Cunningham, who is forthright in a way that many are not. In his letter he grants that the fetus is an individual "child."

He says, "In the case of abortion, there are two conflicting interests; the mother and the unborn child. The fetus' right to live' is at times in conflict with the mother's right to determine whether or not she wants to reproduce."

I find it very refreshing that Cunningham recognizes the existence of a conflict, that two human beings are involved in the decision to abort.

The Senate report, 97th Congress, S-158 concludes that "physicians, biologists, and other scientists agree that conception marks the beginning of the life of the human being...There is overwhelming agreement on this point in countless medical, biological, and scientific writings." (1st Session 1981, p. 7)

But if the fetus is a child, then why does the woman still have the "right to determine whether or not she wants to reproduce"? If she has already produced a "child," hasn't she already reproduced?

An even more disturbing question arises. If conception results in a "child," is it an innocent child? If the child is innocent then why isn't taking his/her life murder? Is the taking of innocent human life ever an acceptable solution?

Brian Kelly
University Village
Feb. 2, 1993

'Debartolophobia' forgets about the people

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter regarding DeBartolo Hall from Paul R. McDowell published in The Observer Monday Feb. 1, 1993. While claiming not to be a disgruntled technophobe, Mr. McDowell uses adjectives such as "murky" and "disturbing" to describe the facility, and worries about the "horror stories" occurring in the "bowels" of "Central Command." Actually, Paul, that does sound rather DeBartolophobic. But thanks for the invitation to dialogue.

My own experience with DeBartolo Hall is of a considerably lighter tone, pretty much that of a child playing with an outrageously expensive toy. I just know someone's going to find out I'm having a ton of fun with it, and will take it away. In fact, I had so much fun with only two lectures there last semester that this semester I've transferred all my classes from a new classroom in Pasquerilla Center (right down the stairs from my office) to DeBartolo Hall, a good quarter mile hike through the elements.

I've barely begun to tap the myriad capabilities of this video arcade-cum-teaching tool, partly because I just haven't yet imagined what to do with it, but also because the building was designed to keep up with practically anything I can think of.

Perhaps you came to your DeBartolo classroom through the front door, and if so, I can understand your sense of being overwhelmed by its hidden and centralized operating system. But I came to DeBartolo through the people door, and I

assure you, it has made a world of difference. Let me introduce you to the doors of DeBartolo:

There's Steve Price, the Building Manager, who took me on the real tour of DeBartolo when it was not yet complete. We went into those "murky bowels" that say "Authorized Personnel Only," and saw how the layout of the building is ingeniously arranged to maximize the connection of many classrooms to a single computer network.

We stood in the 450 seat auditorium and marveled at how the acoustics permit a normal voice on the stage to be heard in the last row. We smiled at the cost of individual light fixtures and coat hooks, knowing that, as always, Notre Dame does it first class or doesn't do it at all.

Meet Tom Laughner and Joe Williams, consultants for the DOS and Macintosh systems, in the Office of University Computing. Six months ago I couldn't digitize a digital watch. But with their help and a whole lot of questions, I can now convert color photographs, 3/4" video clips, laserdisc animation sequences, and all sorts of other stuff into computer bits and pieces, which I then use to wow my students (and craftily teach them something while I slake their video thirst).

Say hello to Lanh Hemphill in the front office of Educational Media. She gave me my key to those Media-on-Call boxes and introduced me to Mike Langthorne, who showed me how to use them.

Now I can pick up the Bart-

phone to call Carol Larkin in Master Control and chat with her about the audio CD I have playing Elton John on program 3 today. Seems he's singing an octave higher than his normal self. In a matter of seconds, she has Ron Fanelli or one of the other student attendants switch the CD to another machine, and Elton's back to Saturday Night Fighting. Didn't have to carry a machine into class, or a broken one out to be replaced. Of course, my student Paul MacKenzie says he has trouble taking a quiz with "Don't Go Breakin' My Heart" playing faintly overhead, so he'll have to bring me his own CD for us to play during the class break. Metallica, probably. Or Nirvana.

In the Media Resource Center after class, Bobbi McMahon shows me how to look up a historical video snippet stored on a laserdisc encyclopedia. As I watch the Space Shuttle Columbia's thunderous inaugural launch, I recall that I was a student here at Notre Dame when I watched it live, and I make a note to save it for a future presentation.

Do you know Lori Goffeney in the Registrar's Office? I do — at least, I know her voice. She's the one who helped me move into a DeBartolo classroom equipped with my particular flavor of computer chip. Or Amy Marshall, whose trying to get me an "air mouse"? Or Dave Mastic, who ensures the correct configuration of the machines I use? Or Shiree Moreland and Marguerite Williams, who coordinate the computer minicourses I take?

How about Ursula Williams? She sent you that questionnaire asking what you would like to see to support your educational technology efforts. Mike Miller? A Macintosh wizard who got a sophisticated computer simulation running when no one else could. Dorothy Wilcox? She helped me tap into my DeBartolo files from practically anywhere on campus.

Of course there have been inconveniences and snafus. No system as capable (and complex) can be expected to work perfectly from the start. That's where I'll bet Sister Elaine, the Director of Educational Media, spends most of her time — figuring out ways to make DeBartolo better. (By the way, I don't think going backwards to videotape machines in every room is one of them.)

You see, Paul, I find DeBartolo to be something quite different than your monolith with optic fibrosis. The doors of my DeBartolo are the people I've mentioned and the dozens of others whose daily job it is to ensure that you can do yours as effectively and creatively as possible. Let them show you into this incredible facility, and how it works for you. Then I think you will realize that the building is itself another door — one to a way of teaching that until now we'd only dreamt about.

Lt. Jim Jenista, USN
Assistant Professor of
Naval Science
224 Pasquerilla Center
Feb. 2, 1993

etc.

A SLIC

FEBRUARY 5-8 weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Big Sky, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-0458, \$
XYZ Affair, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Bridget's
Sinus Fiction, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Corby's

EVENTS

Rev. Jesse Jackson, 7 p.m., Notre Dame-Stepan Center
Ice Skating, 6:30-8:15 p.m.; 8:45-10:30 p.m., JACC, \$1

saturday

MUSIC

An Evening of Cole Porter, 8 p.m., Morris Civic Auditorium, 284-9190, \$
Big Sky, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 255-0458, \$
Sea of Words, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Club 23
Acoustic Cafe; Battle of the Bands, 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saint Mary's CoffeeHouse

EVENTS

Storytelling At The Snite, "Love and Romance, True or False," 10:30-11:30 a.m., Notre Dame, Snite Museum of Art,
Making Maple Syrup At Home, 10 a.m., Bendix Woods, 654-3155, \$

sunday

EVENTS

Sportscard, Comic, Coin and Collectibles Show, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., LaPorte Holiday Inn
AID Benefit and Awareness Program, 8 p.m., IUSB-Campus Auditorium, 237-4203, \$

movies

Cushing Auditorium

Flatliners, Friday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Single White Female, Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Univ. Park West

Scent of a Woman, 1:30, 4:45, & 8 p.m.
Aladdin, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25 p.m.
Aspen Extreme, 2, 4:30, 7:15, & 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East

Children of the Corn II, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
A Few Good Men, 1, 4, 7, & 9:50 p.m.
Forever Young, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, & 9:30 p.m.
Used People, 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, & 9:35 p.m.
Nowhere To Run, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:40 p.m.



Pizza Hut 291-9400; \$11.48

Appearance "Deceptively innocent;" "Reminds me of when I was bed-lain with small pox;" "Shiny, happy Pizza;" "Looks can be deceiving;" "It reflects light." **Smell** "Smells like a wet dog!" "I like it. I like it;" "Are these McDonald's French Fries in disguise?"

Taste "Corporate pizza;" "Like a dough brick."

Grease-factor "You would think they poured grease on top—hey, I think they did;" "The light dances off the top layer of grease—it's rather poetic."

Cheese-factor "The combo of cheeses is different;" "Looked like an aerobic session at the Rock;" "Skimpy. Skimpy. Skimpy;" "The cheese is straight out of a Swiss dairy."

Sauce-factor "Mildly unassuming?" "Put some effort into this culinary delight."

Crust-factor "I do like the pan pizza concept;" "There isn't one;" "Fried dough is not quite appropriate for this pie."

Overall 2.7 "Blah;" "I really can't get past the smell;" "What is that smell and why is it there?" "If you don't expect too much you can have fun with this one."



Mr. Moo's Pizza 233-6722; \$7.24

Appearance "It's a bad sign when a jack-hammer was needed to cut this sucker;" "Oh you mean this isn't a frozen pizza?"

Smell "How can a pizza this repulsive looking not smell?" "Not too bad. My nose is not offended."

Taste "It's not as bad as it looks;" "Feels kind of like you're hooking up with a really drunk guy, or a bad kisser;" "Once my tongue numbs from the overall taste, it's not that bad."

Grease-factor "I can just see my arteries clogging;" "More grease than Little Richard."

Cheese-factor "Does headcheese count as cheese? If so, then this is Wisconsin;" "Has enough cheese for a 9" pie (unfortunately, it's a 12" pie).

Sauce-factor "Is this V8?" "This isn't sauce. This is red finger paint."

Crust-factor "The box probably tastes better;" "Bark?"

Overall 1 "Overall, worse than the microwave or dining hall variety;" "Not great, but not the best I've ever had;" "It's like being tied to a dentist's chair and forced to watch 'Studs'"



Barnaby's 256-0928; \$9.30

Appearance "Unmistakable;" "Where are my toppings? What have you done with my toppings?" "Just looking at it turns my tastebuds on."

Smell "The garlic-oregano smell may just be a aphrodisiac;" "Quite casual and laid-back;" "It'll give a man bad breath;" "Smells like the kraft Parmesan factory."

Taste "This pizza just wants to make me happy;" "Spicy is not always a good thing;" "It's rather spicy—Is this pizza Italian or Mexican?;" "I can't say it's bad, but it's just not good."

Grease-factor "Leaves a garlicy residue;" "It's greasy. Is that good or bad?" "The pools of grease don't really add to the overall affect;"

Cheese-factor "Rather rubbery—is it latex?;" "Hard pizza-quick style cheese;" "Cheesier than that stupid Home Alone kid;" "You could peel of the cheese and make a wallet out of it."

Sauce-factor "Mysteriously blood red;" "I'm just a saucy kind of guy. I need a lot more of it;" "Sauce gets lost in the mass of cheese and crust;" "Salsa or pizza sauce?;" "The best my lips have tasted."

Crust-factor "Crisp, perky, upbeat, light, lively, yet not at all snooty;" "The spicy bottom assaults the tongue;" "Light and flaky, like a blonde;" "What crust?"

Overall 3.45 "Just about the next best thing to sex;" "It's really not that bad;" "Left me disheartened and discontent."

Special thanks to the courteous pizza places which donated their pizzas for the taste test: Bruno's Original Pizza, Rocco's, Domino's, Pizza Hut, Papa John's, Espresso Pizza, Mr. Moo's and Barnaby's.



*Pizza. Everyone eats it—it's a college student.
When pizza becomes such a wa they're getting into. That's why a effort to taste-test the pizzas of e Because we in no way claim cleanse our palates with crackers mentality and tastes of average order, and every effort was made We took chances with unknow restaurants. See what you think...*



Smell "It has the Wordswo etic energy;" "A manly, leather s in the turkish prison;" "Amazing way."

Taste "Powerful and throbl one. I'm left speechless;" "It's everyone's invited;" "Thick, juic just won't stop;" "When I bite i and we are transported to the m"

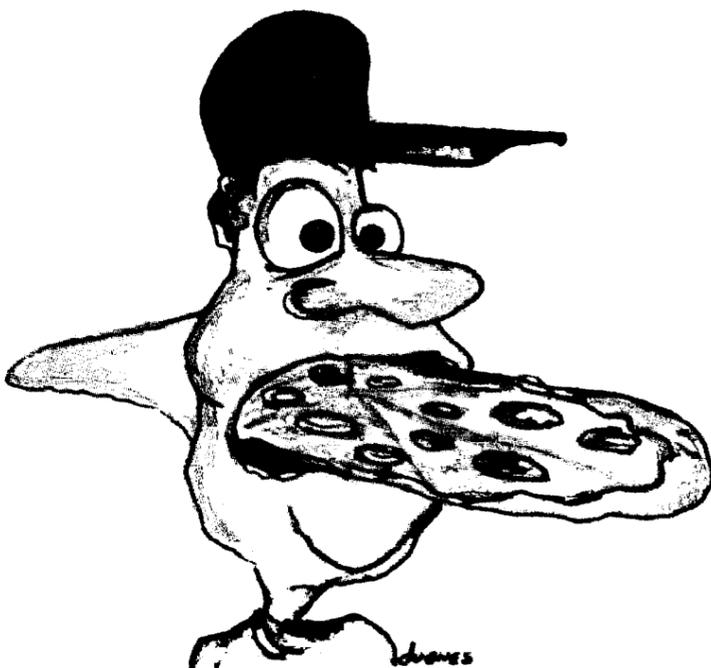
Grease-factor "High yet be down my throat like Jello gelatin you take a bite and it oozes onto"

Cheese-factor "A fine blend "Couldn't ask for anything more."

Sauce-factor "Not enoug "Taunting, teasing, sensual."

Crust-factor "Delectable;" more;" "Superb;" "Makes me v "Big, full-flavored"

Overall rating 4.59 "The k much, nothing else will do;" "I'd sell my first-born for it."



PIZZA OF ITALY



...necessity and sometimes even a God-send for any
of life, it's important for eaters to know exactly what
courageous members of our staff took the time and
different places in the South Bend area.
be gourmet pizza experts (although we did try to
ween pizzas), we approached our reviews with the
ge students. The pizzas were eaten in no specific
e fair and impartial.
ames, popular delivery places and authentic Italian

The Rating Scale

Our twelve-member panel spent an entire afternoon weighing the following factors: appearance, smell, taste, grease, cheese, sauce and crust. Considering all these factors, an overall rating was given to each pizza. The pizzas were rated on a scale from one to five, five being best. The phone number and price of a large pepperoni pizza for each pizza place is listed. Each judge was asked to comment on the different pizza factors. All of the comments were then reviewed and edited, and the most enlightening comments have been printed.

Bruno's 288-3320; \$13.75
Appearance "Large and cheesy.;"
"Too much for one woman to
;" "It's so big!"
n, thought provoking funnel of pol-
;" "It reminds me of my time spent
ever knew my nose could feel that
;" "There's no way to describe this
there's a party in my mouth and
easing to my pallet.;" "A pizza that
a Bruno's pizza the lights go down,
val forests of Sicily."
cial.;" "Just enough to let it slide
s.;" "You don't really notice it until
hands.;" "Just enough."
wo-cheeses.;" "Goosey and chewy.;"
eeps on stringing."
this eater.;" "Invisible but good.;"
get crust 'till you can't crust no
o wrap my bare hands around it.;"
f pizzas.;" "When you've had this
Live it. Love it.;" "I'd die for it.;"



Papa John's 271-1177; \$7.30

Appearance "Can a pizza have
measles?;" "Polka dot pizza adds a festive
touch.;" "Congruent and freckled."
Smell "Smells very Papa John-ny.;" "Smells like a pizza
supposed to.;" "We have achieved ethanol.;" "Annoying.;" "When you
walk into a room, you know its there."
Taste "The sauce, spice, cheese and crust have better balance
than a Buddhist monk.;" "Interesting—a diner's delight"
Grease-factor "A single two-ply napkin could soak up the
surface oil.;" "Like Goldilocks said, this is just right.;" "River o'
grease.;" "Contributes to overall feeling of the pizza."
Cheese-factor "It leaves me feeling fresh and clean all day
long.;" "Curdled—like the expiration date was 1985.;" "Dangerous."
Sauce-factor "Tangy and perky.;" "Straight out of a New York
pizzeria.;" "All the taste, without the attitude.;" "Lacking."
Crust-factor "Could be a little more self-assertive.;" "Airy, not
heavy."
Overall 3.8 "Best buy for cheap pizza.;" "An out of body
experience.;" "Like a pleasant first date: happy and fun without
coming on too strong.;" "All elements work well together—it's a
team pizza."



Expresso 255-0030; \$10.15

Appearance "Average. I was neither moved toward
happiness nor morally offended.;" "Looks very
normal. Something to be framed, not eaten."
Smell "Beef Jerky pie."
Taste "Just not good.;" "Like a frozen pizza—bourgeoisie and
frustrating."
Grease-factor "The box is deceiving. It looks like there is lots of
it, but you can't taste it. Is that good or bad?"
Cheese-factor "Cheese? What cheese?" "Kind of rubbery. If I
want rubber in my mouth, I don't want it to be dripping with red
stuff."
Sauce-factor "Tremendous combination of crushed tomatoes
and paint thinner.;" "One can find more excitement in the
seminary on Monday night.;" "Tantalizing—NOT!" "Kinda sparse."
Crust-factor "Flour residue a plus.;" "The saving grace."
Overall rating 2 "Pretty, but no personality.;" "Didn't
move me at all. I wouldn't die for it. In fact, I seem to have
forgotten it already."



Domino's (thin) 271-0300; \$7.30

Appearance "So ugly it could be a modern art
masterpiece.;" "Well proportioned; looks
suspiciously like Papa John's."
Smell "New Jersey in the morning.;" "Smells like a healthy
pizza—what pizza should smell like."
Taste "Highly saturated dough. Get an oven!"
Grease-factor "You can spot its shine a half-mile away.;" "Tar
pits—I could have drowned."
Cheese-factor "Not nearly enough cheese to cover this pie."
Sauce-factor "This sauce inflicts emotional harm.;" "I loved
it—it made me moan with desire.;" "The same as every other
Domino's pizza I've ever had—OK."
Crust-factor "Chewy as caramel."
Overall rating 2.6 "This pie is as nasty as a drunk SYR
date.;" "A good, All-American pizza."



Rocco's 233-2464; \$10.50

Appearance "Heavenly—spices
seductively cling to the pepperoni; the
cheese glistens, sparkles.;" "It has an
alluring, come-hither appearance that made me want to dive right
into it."
Smell "Am I in an Italian bakery?" "Flavorful aroma—it really
started my juices flowing."
Taste "Light and lively; tantalizing with the proper touch of
spices.;" "The taste brought me back to the New York-style pizza
which I grew up on. It's something I miss in other South Bend-
area pizzas.;" "It made me laugh, it made me cry. It was better
than 'Cats."
Grease-factor "Minimal, but enough for flavor.;" "It's greasy, but
what pizza isn't? You just have to suck it up and deal with it."
Cheese-factor "Not overbearing.;" "A little less cheese than I'm
used to. What cheese there was, was delicious.;"
"Perfect—absolutely perfect."
Sauce-factor "What does Rocco put in his sauce? It's like heaven
on earth.;" "A little bland, but tasty.;" "Tangy, with spices."
Crust factor "Again, light and lively.;" "Rocco's uses that strange
blend of South Bend crust—the kind with yellow sesame seeds all
over it. I don't particularly care for it.;" "Crispy and chewy. Very
good—and I'm not a crust person."
Overall rating 4.6 "If I could have any pizza at my last supper,
it'd be Rocco's hands down!" "Rocco's pizza is a delightful
gastronomic experience.;" "One of the best I've ever had."

Special thanks to the daring taste-testers: Dave Kinney, Paul Pearson,
Marguerite Schropp, Meredith McCullough, Kenya Johnson, Jahnelle
Harrigan, Elisabeth Heard, Rolando de Aguiar, Monica Yant, Sarah
Doran, Steve Duenes, Matt Carbone and Amy Hardgrove.



On being asked to hang up the gloves as a priest

Last week, a freshman's father, acquainted with me through this column, wrote a letter urging me to resign from the priesthood. Since I am more in love with my own false teaching than I am with the teachings of the Church, the man says, I am spreading error and causing harm to those whom I have a sworn oath in heaven not to harm, and this is scandalous.

I mustn't be angry with him, says this high-minded Catholic parent, for recommending that I take off the Roman collar, and hand in the confessor's stole, since in offering me his fraternal correction in true Gospel style, he is only doing his duty as a Christian.

The letter left me in deep pain, as it must have been intended to do. Am I really a false teacher, endangering the faith and/or moral outlook of a tenderfoot in Christ's Church? Am I the devil's disciple against whom a freshman lad, and all his classmates, must be protected by his father's love? If I were to say I have a father's love for this boy and for all the students, I could make myself a laughing stock.

Any clergyman who climbs on a bandstand, proclaiming loudly, "The banner over me is LOVE," is under suspicion as a phoney in a class with the televangelists. Yet the priestly heart should be fatherly and motherly and brotherly and sisterly. A priest's heart should be all things to all comers, and can be, with God's help, if the

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



priest leaves his life open to the power of Christ's grace.

What could I ever say to this Uriah's lamb, the freshman son of the father asking me to hang up my gloves as alter Christus, that would turn those parental hairs gray with worry. If the boy said, "Ol' Griff, I've decided I'm gay," should I, to please his father, fill his head with curses taken piecemeal from an ancient code, so primitive that it mandated women be stoned to death if they were caught in adultery?

This Catholic father can't understand why I hesitate to hang this Old Testament teaching, heavier than a millstone, around the necks of other men's sons who have sexually identified themselves as homosexuals.

If this Notre Dame freshmen were to tell me, "Reverend Griffin, last year in high school, my girlfriend got pregnant, and I gave her money I had saved to pay for an abortion," should I, with his father's blessing, call him a murderer, guilty of an unspeakable crime? Should I accuse him of being responsible for making his girl friend a murderer, guilty also of an unspeakable crime?

Even if the lad were my own

flesh and blood, I wouldn't lay a guilt trip on him from which he might never recover. For nearly 39 years, I've been on deck and available to students, sick with wounds not necessarily visible to the eye.

Often it's said of the lad failing to make it in from the cold, "He was born to lose." The saddest part of the story is that he became a loser on the day someone near and dear to him, like a beloved father, persuaded him that, as a human being, he had become a worthless piece of dung. Next time you hear of a teenage suicide, you might ask yourself why a teenager should hate himself so much.

In the evening of the world, the Church will be judged on love. God is love; and as a college chaplain, I deal in trickle-down love. I could have been a better priest, if I were more generous and spontaneous with love, more self-sacrificing as a lover.

I believe with all my heart that Christianity's heartbeat is Christ's love for the sinner, who is the near-neighbor whom I don't love enough; sometimes, he fails, in his frailty, to love me enough. How, asks the Bible, can I say I love God, Whom I do not see, if I fail to love my neighbor, who is visible any

time I look out the window?

I am lock, stock and barrel, unreservedly pro-life. Yet this freshman's father has made up his mind I'm pro-choice? Why? Because, among other things, he's aware that I'm at odds with pro-lifers who, allegedly out of love for the unborn whom they cannot see, shout the loveless word "murderer" at the pro-choice mothers, who are conspicuously visible to the protestors picketing abortion clinics.

"Murderer" is such a non-negotiable word. Christ was kinder when He saw the mob at the foot of the cross, cheering at the death of innocence. He said, "Father, forgive them, for they don't know what they are doing." "Can anyone shout 'Murderer!'" accusingly, managing all the time to keep any trace of anger, disgust, or hatred out of his face?

I fear the Christian in whom the milk of human kindness seems even for a second to have turned into gall. What is seen then-by the one who is harassed is a bully's face, a fanatic's face. As often as that happens, the witnessing turns counter-productive. That's when pro-lifers become losers.

Will there be merit badges waiting, do you think, for the bullies who accuse women-guilty certainly of making a tragic choice-of murder, on that evening of the world when Christians will be judged on their fidelity to love? In my theology, Christ, the

Son sent from God, is the Alpha and Omega of greatness. However, His Church needs improvement; and if Christians could make their love of neighbor more visible, they would be better witnesses to the sanctity of unborn life.

Christians shouldn't be in business to trash any of God's creatures. Some take the high road: some take the low road, and some would like to get you on a slow boat to China. Robert Frost wrote: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less traveled by, / And that has made all the difference."

Gays are Christians-or whatever-going home by the less travelled road. Do they suffer from the effects of original sin? Do they sin and fall short of the glory of God? So do all the rest of us. Did Christ die for their sins? If so, every hope of heaven I have, they have too, and His grace is sufficient for all of us. As fellow travelers on the road of the Cross, we can help each other as good Samaritans.

If writing any of this makes me a Judas, I'm sorry. Believing these things is the only way I know of serving the Church as a priest. Peace to the father of a Domer who wants to show me the door. He should remember that Catholic mavericks give the Church its color. I hope he can tell by this that I'm not a maverick. I'm only a conformist turning gray with age.

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University of Notre Dame Summer Session 1993 Course List

The 1993 summer session will begin on **Monday, June 21** (enrollment), and end on **Wednesday, August 4** (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science, mathematics and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Building) beginning on **Friday, February 12**.

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1993 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART 1) to register for summer courses and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 25. Instructions on the use of DART for summer and a PIN (personal identification number) will be sent to all continuing students in mid-February. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the summer session *Bulletin*.

DART will be available for summer registration from **March 15 to April 2** and from **May 3 to June 25**. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during these periods; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 25, must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the spring semester.

Tuition for the summer session of 1993 will be \$130 per credit hour plus a \$30 general fee.

Aerospace Engineering

AERO 499. Undergraduate Research

Mechanical Engineering

ME 226. Mechanics II
ME 321. Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME 327. Thermodynamics
ME 334. Fluid Mechanics
ME 342. Engineering Economy (London)
ME 498. Engineering, Society and the International Community (London)
ME 499. Undergraduate Research

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Graduate Independent Study

AME 598. Advanced Studies
AME 599. Thesis Direction
AME 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
AME 699. Research and Dissertation
AME 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

American Studies

AMST 326. The Sporting Life: Athletics in American Culture
AMST 449. Writing Nonfiction
AMST 498. Special Studies
AMST 599. Thesis Direction
AMST 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Anthropology

ANTH 490. Archaeological Field School
ANTH 491. Ethnographic Field Methods and Techniques
ANTH 498. Directed Readings

Architecture

ARCH 598. Advanced Studies
ARCH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Art, Art History and Design

ARHI 453/553. Nineteenth-Century European Art
ARHI 473. Michelangelo and Art of the Maniera
ARHI 475/575. Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI 599. Thesis Direction
ARHI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST 209/210. Basic Ceramics
ARST 243/443. Metal Casting
ARST 245/445. Metal Sculpture
ARST 289/489. Silkscreen
ARST 409/509. Ceramic Studio
ARST 409W/509W. Ceramic Art Workshop
ARST 433/533. Painting Studio
ARST 435W/535W. Painting Workshop
ARST 499S. Special Studies
ARST 585. Photography Studio
ARST 589. Printmaking Studio
ARST 676. Directed Readings
ARST 696. Thesis Project

Biological Sciences

BIOS 494. Directed Readings
BIOS 499. Undergraduate Research

BIOS 569. Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS 599. Thesis Direction
BIOS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS 672. Special Problems
BIOS 699. Research and Dissertation
BIOS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Business Administration

ACCT 231. Principles of Accounting I
ACCT 232. Principles of Accounting II
ACCT 334. Cost Analysis and Control
ACCT 371. Financial Accounting Theory and Practice I
ACCT 476. Introduction to Federal Taxation
BA 230. Statistics in Business
BA 362. Legal Environment of Business
BA 490. Corporate Strategy
FIN 231. Business Finance
FIN 360. Managerial Economics
FIN 361. Business Conditions Analysis
FIN 376. Business Financial Management
MGT 231. Principles of Management
MGT 240. Computers in Business
MGT 382. Career Management
MGT 475. Human Resource Management
MARK 231. Principles of Marketing
MARK 492. Advertising
MARK 495. Public Relations

Chemical Engineering

CHEG 499. Undergraduate Research
CHEG 599. Thesis Direction
CHEG 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG 699. Research and Dissertation
CHEG 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Chemistry and Biochemistry

CHEM 116. General Chemistry
CHEM 118. General Chemistry
CHEM 223. Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 223L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I-Section 1
CHEM 223L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I-Section 2
CHEM 224. Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II-Section 1
CHEM 224L. Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II-Section 2
CHEM 477. Directed Readings
CHEM 499R. Undergraduate Research
CHEM 599R. Thesis Direction
CHEM 694. Directed Readings
CHEM 699R. Research and Dissertation
CHEM 699Z. Visiting Student Research
CHEM 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

CE 498. Directed Studies
CE 598R. Advanced Studies
CE 599R. Thesis Direction
CE 600R. Nonresident Thesis Research
CE 698R. Advanced Topics
CE 699R. Research and Dissertation

CE 700R. Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS 499. Undergraduate Research

Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures

CLGR 200. Intensive Greek
CLGR 500. Intensive Greek
CLLA 200. Intensive Latin
CLLA 500. Intensive Latin
MLAR 402. Beginning Syriac
MLAR 452. Syriac Readings
MLAR 500. Beginning Syriac
MLAR 500A. Syriac Readings
MLJA 340. Contemporary Japanese Culture

Communication and Theatre

COTH 201. Basics of Film and Television
COTH 205. Introduction to Theatre
COTH 221. Acting: Process
COTH 400/500. Asian and Third World Cinema
COTH 411/511. History of Film and Television Since World War II
COTH 461/561. Introduction to Film and Video Production
COTH 493A. Broadcast Internship (WNU) (WNU)
COTH 499. Research for the Advanced Undergraduate Student
COTH 501. Comparative Approaches to the Media
COTH 516A. Multicultural Narrative
COTH 516B. Contemporary Hollywood: Coppola and Lee
COTH 516C. The Romance in Film and Television
COTH 560. Television Production
COTH 598. Special Studies
COTH 599. Thesis Direction
COTH 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Computer Applications

CAPP 243. Introduction to Computers
CAPP 249. Self and Corporate Culture: Why People Do the Things They Do
CAPP 497. Special Projects
CAPP 498. Departmental Tutorial
CAPP 499. Special Topics

Computer Science and Engineering

CSE 232. Advanced Programming
CSE 332. Microcomputers
CSE 498. Directed Studies

Economics

ECON 224. Principles of Economics II
ECON 350. Economics of Labor Institutions
ECON 421. Money, Credit and Banking
ECON 498. Special Studies
ECON 599. Thesis Direction
ECON 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON 697. Special Topics
ECON 698. Directed Readings
ECON 699. Research and Dissertation
ECON 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research



Electrical Engineering

EE 222. Introduction to Electrical Science
 EE 242. Electronics I
 EE 498. Directed Studies
 EE 499. Undergraduate Research
 EE 598R. Advanced Studies
 EE 599. Thesis Direction
 EE 600. Nonresident Research
 EE 698. Advanced Topics
 EE 699. Research and Dissertation
 EE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Engineering Nondepartmental

EG 498. Research Experience for Undergraduates

English

ENGL 301W. Writing Short Fiction
 ENGL 322. Readings in the Novel
 ENGL 328A. Children's Literature
 ENGL 409B. Writing Non-Fiction Prose
 ENGL 410A. Fundamentals of Poetry
 ENGL 440. Shakespeare
 ENGL 470. Modern British Literature
 ENGL 489. Religious Imagination in American Literature
 ENGL 498. Directed Readings
 ENGL 500. English for Non-Native Speakers-Section 1
 ENGL 500. English for Non-Native Speakers-Section 2
 ENGL 513A. Introduction to Continental Literary Theory
 ENGL 580. Early American Literature
 ENGL 598. Special Studies
 ENGL 599. Thesis Direction
 ENGL 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 ENGL 699. Research and Dissertation
 ENGL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

German and Russian Languages and Literatures

GE 101. Beginning German I
 GE 102. Beginning German II
 GE 103. Beginning German III
 GE 240. Conversational German
 GE 500. German Graduate Reading

Government and International Studies

GOVT 406. Congress and Foreign Policy
 GOVT 465/565. Global Conflict and Cooperation After the Cold War: A New World Order?
 GOVT 497/498. Undergraduate Directed Readings
 GOVT 599. Thesis Direction
 GOVT 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 GOVT 692. Directed Readings — Government
 GOVT 696. Examination Preparation
 GOVT 699. Research and Dissertation
 GOVT 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

History

HIST 311. Women and Power in Medieval Europe
 HIST 317. The First World War; European Society and Total War
 HIST 464. The Twentieth Century American West
 HIST 479. Religion in American Life
 HIST 490. Directed Readings
 HIST 590. Directed Readings
 HIST 599. Thesis Direction
 HIST 600. Nonresident Thesis Direction
 HIST 697. Directed Readings
 HIST 699. Research and Dissertation
 HIST 700. Nonresident Research and Dissertation

Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

HPS 599. Thesis Direction
 HPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 HPS 603. Directed Readings
 HPS 604. Directed Readings

Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

IIPS 396/496. Directed Readings
 IIPS 427/527. Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice-Section 1
 IIPS 427/527. Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice-Section 2
 IIPS 434/534. The Art of Peacemaking: Gandhi, Buber and Freire
 IIPS 477/577. The War System and Contemporary Social Movements
 IIPS 501. Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
 IIPS 530. Peace Studies Laboratory
 IIPS 599. Thesis Direction
 IIPS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 IIPS 692. Directed Readings
 IIPS 695. Field Experiences

Materials Science and Engineering

MSE 225. Science of Engineering Materials
 MSE 499. Undergraduate Research
 MSE 598. Advanced Studies
 MSE 599. Thesis Direction
 MSE 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 MSE 698. Advanced Topics
 MSE 699. Research and Dissertation
 MSE 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Mathematics

MATH 104. Finite Mathematics
 MATH 105. Elements of Calculus I
 MATH 106. Elements of Calculus II
 MATH 126. Calculus II
 MATH 211. Computer Programming and Problem Solving
 MATH 499. Undergraduate Reading
 MATH 511. Computer Programming and Problem Solving
 MATH 553. Topics in Discrete Mathematics
 MATH 698. Advanced Graduate Reading
 MATH 699. Research and Dissertation
 MATH 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Medieval Institute

MI 470/570. Medieval Latin
 MI 497. Directed Readings
 MI 517. Paleography
 MI 597. Directed Readings
 MI 599. Thesis Direction
 MI 600. Nonresident Thesis Research
 MI 699. Research and Dissertation
 MI 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Music

MUS 222. Introduction to Symphonic Music
 MUS 310/510. Piano
 MUS 311/511. Organ
 MUS 313. Guitar
 MUS 314/514. Voice
 MUS 316/516. Cello
 MUS 498. Undergraduate Special Studies
 MUS 598. Special Studies
 MUS 599. Thesis Direction
 MUS 600. Nonresident Thesis Research

Philosophy

PHIL 201. Introduction to Philosophy
 PHIL 221. Philosophy of Human Nature
 PHIL 225. Scientific Perspectives of Humanity
 PHIL 234. The Art of Peacemaking: Gandhi, Buber and Freire
 PHIL 246. Ethics and Business
 PHIL 261. Philosophy of Religion
 PHIL 498. Directed Readings
 PHIL 603. Directed Readings
 PHIL 699. Research and Dissertation
 PHIL 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Physics

PHYS 221. Physics I
 PHYS 222. Physics II
 PHYS 499. Undergraduate Research
 PHYS 598. Special Topics
 PHYS 699. Research and Dissertation
 PHYS 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Program of Liberal Studies

PLS 410. Politics: Between the Human and the Divine
 PLS 411. Defining America: Founding Texts and Contemporary Challenges
 PLS 477. Directed Readings
 PLS 501. Augustine, *Confessions*
 PLS 502. Moral Development Education
 PLS 503. English Romantic Poetry and Poetics
 PLS 504. *Gospel of John*
 PLS 505. Rousseau, *Emile*
 PLS 506. Newman, *Oxford University Sermons on Faith and Reason*
 PLS 507. Darwin and Creation
 PLS 508. Hamilton, Madison and Jay, *The Federalist Papers*

Psychology

PSY 341. Experimental Psychology I: Statistics
 PSY 341L. Experimental Psychology I: Laboratory
 PSY 351. Child Development
 PSY 354. Abnormal Psychology
 PSY 375. Behavioral Pediatrics
 PSY 397. Special Studies
 PSY 487/593. Critical Thinking
 PSY 497. Special Studies

PSY 560. Research Methodology
 PSY 561. Foundations of Counseling
 PSY 562. Group Dynamics
 PSY 599. Thesis Direction
 PSY 600. Nonresident Thesis Direction
 PSY 663. Psychopathology
 PSY 678. Seminar in Family Therapy
 PSY 691A. Advanced Special Issues in Counseling
 PSY 691B. Advanced Issues in Statistics and Research Design
 PSY 693. Reading Projects: Special Topics
 PSY 695. Research Projects: Special Topics
 PSY 699. Research and Dissertation
 PSY 700. Nonresident Dissertation Research

Romance Languages and Literatures

ROFR 101. Beginning French I
 ROFR 102. Beginning French II
 ROFR 103. Intermediate French
 ROFR 104. Conversational French
 ROFR 399. Special Studies
 ROFR 401. French Poetry
 ROIT 101. Beginning Italian I
 ROIT 102. Beginning Italian II
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Sociology

SOC 102. Introduction to Sociology
 SOC 205. The Structure of the Social World
 SOC 210. Gender Roles and Violence in Society
 SOC 220. Social Psychology
 SOC 307. Issues of Prejudice and Social Inequality in the United States
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 SOC 421. Sociology of Business
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Theology

THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical-Section 1
 THEO 200. Foundations of Theology: Biblical/Historical-Section 2
 THEO 224. Why God Became Human
 THEO 250. Roads to God
 THEO 500. Introduction to Graduate Studies
 THEO 500A. Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
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 THEO 509. Intensive Greek
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 THEO 532. Christology
 THEO 533. Ecclesiology
 THEO 534. Doctrine of God
 THEO 536. Theology of Grace
 THEO 539. Spirituality
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 THEO 553. Women and the Theological Enterprise
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 THEO 561. Christian Initiation
 THEO 562. Eucharist
 THEO 563. Liturgical Prayer
 THEO 564. Liturgical Year
 THEO 565. Liturgical Theology
 THEO 566B. Penance and Reconciliation
 THEO 573L. Comps Review — Liturgical Studies
 THEO 573T. Comps Review — Theological Studies
 THEO 574C. Psalms in the Worship of Israel
 THEO 580A. Liturgical Catechesis
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Men's swimming closes home dual meet season

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

This weekend at Rolfs' Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame men's swimming team will compete in its last home dual meet of the season. For five of the men—seniors Colin Cooley, Ed Broderick, and Greg Cornick, and co-captains John Godfrey and Tom Whowell—it is not only the end of a season but the last meet at Rolfs.

"This meet brings back a flood of memories from the last four years," said Godfrey. "I'd like to swim well so that I can end on a good note."

"A few of the seniors were talking about how this is our last year, and how this is like a home to us. I'm looking forward to the meet, but it will definitely be a bittersweet occasion."

Led by the seniors, the Irish face the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee this Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

With a new coach, Dave

Clark, previously of the University of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin is reappearing on Notre Dame's schedule after a three-year absence.

"Wisconsin has changed coaches and has a new program," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "When Clark was the coach at Northern Illinois, we had exciting meets with them year after year."

"They will be a very solid team, but I suspect they will not have much depth," Welsh stated.

According to Welsh, the Irish will look for strong competition in the sprint freestyle events, especially the 100, and also in the 200 butterfly, and the diving competition.

Junior diver Sean Hyer, who has been scoring in the high 200s and low 300s all season, will face some of his toughest opponents Saturday.

"Wisconsin appears to have two very strong divers in Mike Friehe and Dave Arvai," said Welsh.

Sliding Sonics continue slump

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 35 points and put New Jersey ahead for good in overtime Thursday night in a 113-103 victory over the slumping Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics dropped their third straight and fifth in six games. The losing streak is the longest for Seattle since George Karl became coach in January 1992.

New Jersey blew a 19-point first-half lead and had to rally from five points down in the fourth quarter. Derrick Coleman had 20 points and 22 rebounds for the Nets and Ricky Pierce scored 26 for Seattle.

Knicks 105, Warriors 101

Spurs 133, Pacers 115

NEW YORK — John Starks, Charles Smith and Anthony Mason covered for the absence of Patrick Ewing as New York beat Golden State.

Ewing, out with a hyperextended right knee, missed just his fourth game in six seasons. His status is day-to-day.

Starks finished with 30 points, Smith had 20 from Ewing's center position and Mason scored 12 of his 16 in the fourth quarter. The victory pulled Pat Riley within one win or one Cleveland loss of his ninth All-Star coaching berth.

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored 22 points and David Robinson added 20 as the San Antonio Spurs won for the 13th time in 14 games.

The Spurs led by 33 points at one time and their starting five did not play in the fourth quarter. The 133 points represented a season-high for San Antonio and were the most points allowed this season by the Pacers.

The Spurs are 18-3 under new coach John Lucas and have won 10 straight at home.

Bird's number retired in Boston Garden

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird donned his old Celtics warmup suit and, for one last night, chants of "La-reeee, La-reeee, La-reeee" rained down from an adoring, packed house at Boston Garden.

For one last night, he dominated the parquet floor. The crowd roared as, once again, he buried 3-pointers, saved the ball by diving to the court and

passed the ball behind his back.

It seemed so real to the fans who had seen it all for 13 years.

But they were only memories, video highlights played on huge overhead screens at a 2 1/2-hour ceremony in which Bird's number "33" was retired Thursday night, hoisted to the dusty rafters on a green-and-white banner.

Bird could do almost everything on a basketball court. He couldn't turn back the clock.

So while the lights were down as the videos rolled, Bird would rise from his stool and stand as if the painful back that forced his retirement was acting up again.

Bird, never one to back down on the court, finally gave in to the agony and retired Aug. 18 after a 13-year NBA career.

The star-studded show, emceed by NBC sportscaster Bob Costas, was held as a separate event, not at halftime or before a regularly scheduled game. Proceeds from ticket sales, priced the same as for games, are to go to Boston-area charities.

Parades of his former teammates, video greetings from ex-opponents and an extended

conversation with Magic Johnson preceded Bird's closing remarks.

"I never put on a uniform to play a game. I put on a uniform to win," Bird, who wore his warmups for the entire ceremony, told the crowd in a polished talk. "I'm going to miss running the pick and roll with Robert Parish. I'm going to miss throwing the ball down low to Kevin McHale and watch him do his work."

"Most of all, believe it or not, I'm going to miss the fans of Boston," he added. "Your voice, your excitement brought everybody to that level we needed to get over the hump."

"I did my very best to please each and every one of you," he said. "Tonight, my basketball career is officially over and I had a blast."

Then he took his 18-month-old son Conor from his wife Dinah and walked with him toward the Celtics locker room as the song "Small Town," was played in tribute to Bird's rural Indiana roots and the number "33" rotated in green laser lights on the center-court stage he had left.

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Come out and see some good hoops

The Irish women's basketball team offers plenty

Last night I watched my first women's basketball game at the University of Notre Dame.

As a result of a supposed lack of time and a Blue & Gold card, I had yet to catch the Irish in action at the JACC until last night's game against MCC rival LaSalle.

I did not consider this unusual, since I was told that not many students attended the games and when from time to time I asked people if they were interested in going, I frequently heard statements like, "I wouldn't be caught dead at a women's basketball game."

Well, I'm here to tell those non-believers that watching a women's hoops game is a great time, even if the majority of the campus currently thinks otherwise.

In last night's thriller the Irish stormed back from a five-point halftime deficit to upset the Explorers, 61-58. Led by 16 points each from senior Coquese Washington and junior Kristin Knapp, 12 from sophomore Letitia Bowen, and six from freshman sensation Stacy Fields, the squad played with a passion and flair that is



JONATHAN JENSEN
Commentary

common to many basketball games, yes, even men's games.

The Irish play scrappy, aggressive defense and boast a couple of tough and nimble post players in senior Majenica Rupe and Knapp, a myriad of talented forwards in juniors Andrea Alexander and Tootie Jones, and super sophomore Bowen, and a deep, experienced backcourt featuring Washington, juniors Kara Leary and Sherri Orlosky, and sophomore Audrey Gomez. They even have their share of freshmen phenoms in Fields and forward Carey Poor.

The Irish, whose record stands at 9-9, can still achieve their goal of making the NCAA tournament by winning the MCC tournament here at Notre Dame on March 8-10. This fact has prompted many Irish men's basketball fans to push for John MacLeod's squad to enter a conference, as this worked well for the women last year when they made the Big Show for the first time in the team's history.

However, the team's record last year and Michelle Marciniak's troubles brought rumors to campus that Coach Muffet McGraw's job security was shaky.

Based on McGraw's stellar record in graduating players and winning ballgames, those rumors were of course unfounded and most likely initi-

ated by a crazed psychotic. Just because the team may lose a few games and have a player transfer is no reason to threaten a coach's job stability.

For example, though Coach MacLeod may take some heat for losing games against lesser competition, as he did in my column on Wednesday, it need not be stated that he has done a terrific job and everyone is more than pleased with the miracles he has brought to us over the last two years.

And as far as the women go, they may be the best-kept secret on campus. No one may know it, but a Notre Dame women's basketball game, packed with great athletes and high school All-Americans, is definitely an evening well spent for any sports fan. The Irish have five remaining home games, against Duquesne tomorrow at 7:30, Xavier on Thursday the 11th, Dayton on the 13th with an appearance by the Phoenix Gorilla, Butler on the 4th of March, and Evansville on the 6th.

A chance to see some excellent basketball at the Thunderdome, and guys, a great idea for a date with a former women's basketball player or just a fan, an Irish women's hoops game is something well worth checking out.

LaSalle

continued from page 24

turnovers which resulted in 8-0 run, giving Notre Dame a 36-33 lead. The good continued as the Irish built ten point lead with ten minutes left in the game, thanks mostly to six points from Washington and six from forward Sherri Orlosky during the stretch.

"Sherri gave us a great game off the bench," said McGraw. "And it took Coquese a while to get going, but a she got her game face on in the second half and really gave us a boost."

Senior guard Jenny McGowen and Jenn Cole brought the Lady Explorers back with a combined eight point during a 12-2 run that was finally stopped by a timeout from McGraw and a bucket by Knapp with five minutes remaining and the score 52-51 in favor of La Salle.

Both teams hitting a scoring drought with only a combined eight points scored in the next four minutes, but fortunately for the Irish during that times they were able to build a 57-54

lead.

Two free throws by La Salle cut the lead to one with 56 seconds remaining, but on the ensuing possession Washington hit a 16-footer from the left side to lift the lead to three.

A basket by La Salle cut the lead to one, but a missed three-point attempt by McGowen, resulted in a spree of fouling by the Lady Explorers.

Orlosky's two free throws gave Notre Dame a five point lead with 20 seconds remaining, and despite a last ditch effort by La Salle, the Irish were able to hold on.

"We showed a lot of poise there at the end, especially our younger players," said McGraw. "We had a freshman and a sophomore on the floor at the end, and they showed a lot of poise."

Washington and Knapp finished with 16 and Bowen added 12. Tina Tunick led La Salle with 16 and Cole threw in 14.

The win put Notre Dame at the .500 mark at 9-9, and also avenged a 69-63 loss earlier in the season at La Salle. But more importantly it ended a four-game losing streak.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Cheerleading and Leprechaun tryouts** informational meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the JACC. The clinics start February 15.
- Bookstore Basketball XXII applications** for commissioner positions are now available in Student Government office. All applications have to be in by noon on February 8.
- The men's varsity rowing team** is in need of rowers and will be holding testing on February 10 at 7 p.m. at Loftus. Interested parties should send a brief statement outlining your interest, telephone number and class year to William T. Webb at 52236 Ironwood Dr., S.B., 46635.
- Interhall floor hockey referees** are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.
- WVFI 640AM** will broadcast the Duke-ND basketball game starting at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday. Noah Cooper and Greg Kayes will call the live action.

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 - Fantasia-2:45-4:45a.m.

February 6, 1993
in the Ballroom of LaFortune

Forsyth downs Joffe

Observer Staff Report

Will Forsyth, a senior on the Notre Dame men's tennis team, defeated Howard Joffe of Pepperdine yesterday afternoon 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (6-4) in the first round of the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Joffe, the number one player at Pepperdine, defeated former Notre Dame tennis player Dave DiLucia in last year's NCAA tournament en route to becoming a semifinalist.

Forsyth fought back from match point in the third set in order to face the tie breaker which he won 6-4. Today, Forsyth plays sixth-ranked Mike Sell of the University of Georgia.

"He (Will) had been playing real good until last weekend," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "He seems to have regained his form. It's definitely a big win for him."

The men's tennis team received another boost when three high school seniors signed national letters of intent with the Irish: Ron Mencias of Greenwood High School in Indianapolis, Mike Mather of Trinity High School in Louisville and Ryan Simmer of Lein High School in Spring, Texas.

All three players finished in the top 10 of the National Indoor Junior Championship in November. Early reports rank Notre Dame's and Georgia's as the strongest classes for the fall season.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman Jennie Taubenheim sreaks down the floor in last night's Belles victory.

Grace

continued from page 24

for 21 free throws in the first half.

The second half, Saint Mary's owned the court by breaking to a 50-34 lead. At one point, Taubenheim took on three Grace defenders for the ball, ended up getting tackled and forced them to take the ball out of bounds.

"This is the first night we

totally played like a team (since break)," said co-captain Kristen Crowley.

Saint Mary's defense switched from a denied press to zone which caused the Lancers' passing to get out of control. According to Wood, once the Belles got their press in gear, the game came under their control.

"We still haven't reached our peak but we're gaining steam," he said.

Helping the Belles gain steam were Crowley with a total of 17 points, Holmes with 15 points and Snyder chipping in with 12.

But once again Taubenheim had the midas touch. She scored a season-high 28 points while notching six steals, three rebounds and two assists.

"She's an angel from heaven," said Wood. "She can do it all."

Saint Mary's improves their record to 12-4. They play Goshen College at home next Tuesday.

Guard Kristen Crowley is ranked number one nationally in Division III for three-point shooting. Saint Mary's College ranked third overall for three-point shooting.

Hockey

continued from page 24

victory tonight.

"We've got to recognize our defensive responsibilities," said Irish alternate captain Dave Bankoske. "They're going to be hungry for some goals, but on the other hand so are we."

"We're planning to tie them up and give them fits," said Irish assistant coach Jim Johnson. A former assistant coach at Michigan State, Johnson described the Spartans as a strong, fast team with a very experienced defensive core and steady goaltending.

"We intend to give them ev-

erything they can handle and more," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer.

The rematch with Ferris State on Saturday should prove to be very interesting as the Irish try to avenge a 9-3 whipping at the hands of the Bulldogs last weekend.

"I think we've got a definite pay-back coming up," Bankoske said. "We're going to show we're a different team than we were Saturday."

"We need to compete better," said Schafer. "The game is full of ten-foot and fifteen-foot races to the puck. We need to win more of these races."

The Bulldogs are sixth in the CCHA with a 9-8-3 league record, trailing Michigan State

by two points. Their 14-10-3 overall record has led to a ranking of seventeenth in the nation.

"They're not a bad hockey team," said Schafer, "but it's a team we know we can play with."

The Irish lie at tenth place in the CCHA with a 4-16-2 league record (6-18-2 overall). They are two points ahead of last place Ohio State, two points behind ninth place Illinois-Chicago, and three points behind eighth place Kent State. It will be crucial for the Irish to attain some level of the success in their final eight games if they wish to improve their placement for the CCHA playoffs.

Happy

continued from page 24

three fencers with a combined record of 6-2 before this season, all of that competition coming from sophomore Chris McQuade. Senior Bernie Baez is in his first year of competition for the Irish, but boasts impressive credentials from his high school fencing experience. That squad is rounded out by Chris Hajnick, who began fencing sabre the week before Christmas break began.

So how has all of that turned out so far? A 14-1 record.

The women's team blends experience with youth. Senior Kathleen Vogt and junior captain Dinamarie Garcia give the Irish experience on the strip, while freshmen Claudette DeBruin and Mindi Kalogera, though young, have plenty of fencing experience to offer the Irish. The women are off to 9-2 start.

So don't miss your chance to see Notre Dame in its only home meet of the year as they continue their quest for the national championship.



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1993 Meyo Invitational

Men's track stars look to qualify

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team will continue its indoor track season this Saturday at the sixth annual Meyo Invitational.

A talented field of 16 teams broke nine records at last year's competition.

"This is going to be the best competition we've had all year," said Notre Dame head track Coach Joe Piane. "The Meyo Invitational is very competitive in every event."

One event to watch is the prestigious Meyo mile. Men's track team co-captain John

Coyle highlighted last year's competition. He ran the mile in 4:05.56 and qualified for the IC4A indoor championships held in Princeton, N.J. This year's competition will feature John Warren from the Nike Texas team, whose best mile time is 4:01. Also competing in the Meyo Mile will be Mike O'Conner, a former Notre Dame all American. O'Conner returns to his alma mater as a favorite in the race.

Another good competition is the men's sprints. Mike Miller, Lou Holtz's kick returner during football season, is the top sprinter for Piane. Miller missed qualifying for the NCAA

championships in the 200 meters last week by one tenth of a second. In the Meyo Invitational he will be facing tougher competition than in last week's meet.

"If he wins the 200 meters in this meet he'll qualify for the NCAA's," said Piane.

"For most of these kids last week was their very first meet of the year. So this is a chance for our kids to open up and run fast and excel in the field events."

Held at the Meyo Track and Field in the Loftus Sports Center, the meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Irish women face tough competition at Loftus

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Coming off of an easy victory last weekend at the MCC Championships, the Notre Dame women's track team will host the Meyo Invitational this Saturday at Loftus Sports Center.

This weekend's competition, including Michigan, Illinois St., and Eastern Michigan, will push Irish runners to their limits.

"This is the time in the season that the ladies should really start improving," said coach Joe Piane, who was

recognized last week as Men's Coach of the Meet, directing both the men and women to conference titles.

The Irish will look for a strong performance once again from freshman sprinter Erica Peterson, who last week set conference records in the 200 and 400 meter dashes in addition to winning the 55-meter hurdles. She was also a member of the record setting 4x440 relay team.

Other key runners for the Irish will be Sarah Riley and Becky Alfieri in the mile and Stefanie Jensen and Eva Flood in the 3000 meters.

Herman pops question and big jumps

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Todd Herman, the junior co-captain of the men's track team, had a great load off of his shoulders going into last week's opening meet. Just before the meet, the high jumper from Linton, Ind. had proposed to his girlfriend. And just before competing in his event he had received his answer. "Yes."

"It took a lot of pressure off me because I'd been thinking about that for a while," said Herman.

At 8:35 p.m. that evening, Herman took off from ground zero and propelled his 155-lb. body seven feet, two inches in the air. The crowd roared. Herman had never jumped so high in his entire career.

"I've never even looked at that height before," said Todd.

Nor had the MCCs. With his jump, Herman set a new MCC record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Herman was also voted men's athlete of the meet for this performance.

"I jumped a little harder to impress her," said Herman.

Herman has made a quick ascension to the top.

"I came in not knowing where I would stand," he said. "It was really hard my freshman year. I really wasn't very good at all. I lettered, but just barely. Then, my sophomore year was a big surprise."

So now it's wedding bells and cake for the Notre Dame track star. Maybe when people get done congratulating him on his engagement they can reserve some praise for his high jumping feats.

Herman thinks that he can go higher and at the pace he's improved the sky may literally be the limit.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Todd Herman, who last weekend set a personal best with a leap of seven feet, two inches, has made a major improvement this season.



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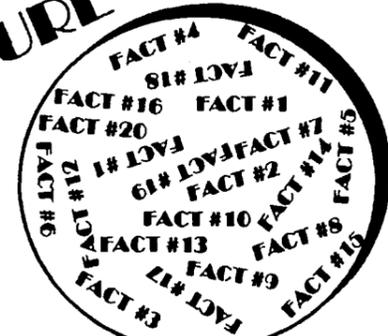
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Irish Basketball

NOTRE DAME VS. DUKE

A Supplement to The Observer

Making Things Happen

Ryan Hoover is running the show for the Irish

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

It all happened sooner than he expected.

Irish guard Ryan Hoover knew he would be called on to contribute heavily in this, his freshman year, but he didn't know just how much.

Coach John MacLeod told Hoover while he was recruiting him that he would probably get about 15 to 20 minutes a game, but the role Hoover has played so far this season has gone far beyond that.

Hoover has been the primary starter at the point guard spot for Notre Dame, and is the second-leading scorer for the Irish, averaging just under 10 points per game.

"I wasn't really surprised that I was contributing a lot, but now as one of the key players, starting at point guard, it was kind of a pleasant surprise," says the freshman.

But the point guard must be a leader as well as a playmaker on the court, and that aspect of the game posed some problems for Hoover at first.

"I'm starting to get more comfortable, and the guys are starting to accept me a little better now," says Hoover. "The point guard has to have a lot of leadership, and sometimes it's hard for a junior or senior to take directions from a freshman. At first they were kind of hesitant about it, like 'what's he trying to tell us to do,' but now they're trying to accept me more."

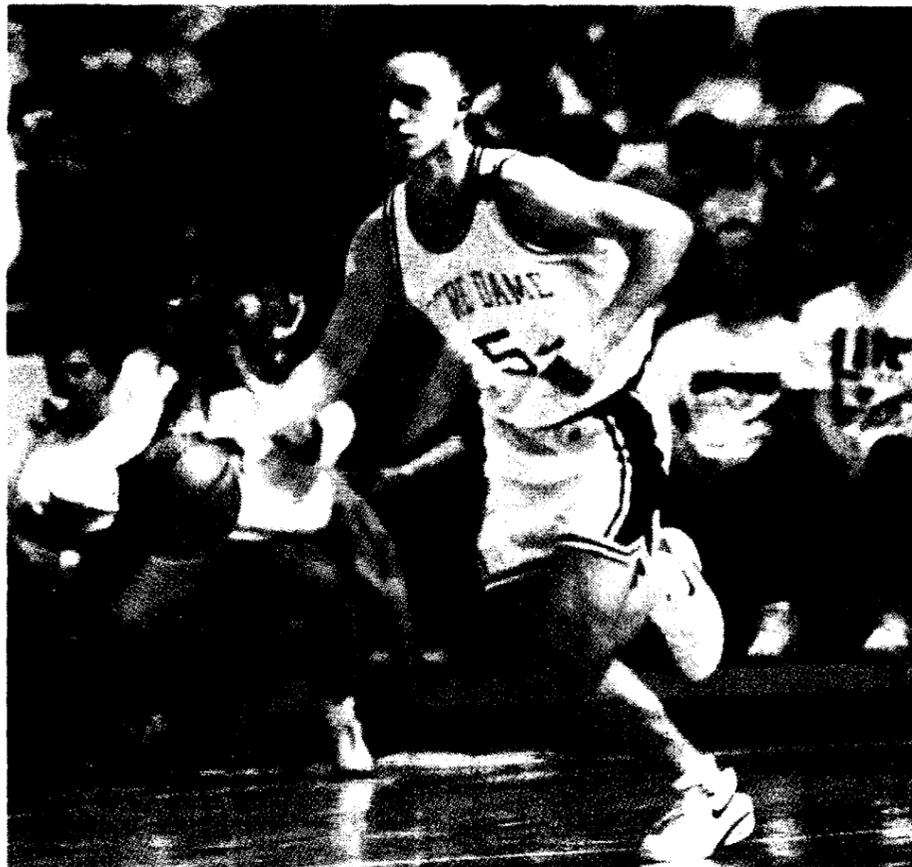
MacLeod is understanding of the potential leadership problems and says, "It's tough for a freshman (to be a leader), but not impossible."

As for Hoover specifically, his coach said, "He's not a vocal leader, but he's a competitor."

Hoover also had to get used to the players. "It's hard to give orders to guys I wasn't really comfortable with," he admits, "but now it's getting better."

But leadership wasn't the only adjustment he has to make coming from high school to Division I basketball. Offensively, he feels comfortable, but the biggest difference Hoover feels is on the defensive end of the court.

"In high school I really didn't have to play that tough of defense," he says, "and now the other team is finding the defensive weak spot, and they go at it,



The Observer/Jake Peters

Ryan Hoover has surprised many Irish fans with his solid play at point guard.

and that's hurt us a couple times because I've gotten crossed up. That's what I need to work on— defense. Just holding the other point guard so they can't run their offense."

That's going to be a major job for Hoover this weekend facing the Duke Blue Devils.

"Hurley's probably the best point guard in college," Hoover believes. "In my view, he is the best, and he's going to be a real challenge for me."

All in all though, MacLeod says, "I'm very pleased [with him]. He's going through a normal transition; it's a major change from high school to Division I."

Basketball hasn't been Hoover's only athletic love, however. Growing up in Roscoe, Ill., he lived on a golf course and developed a love for the game as a way to relax.

He also showcased his talents on the baseball diamond and the football field. He was selected all-conference and all-area in football his junior year and was elected captain of the team going into his senior season. But he had to make a tough decision about his football future.

"I told the coach I couldn't play because of the risk of injury and losing my scholarship. He was understanding. It was tough to give up because I had six or seven friends that I played with. My best friend was the quarterback and I was the receiver."

Hoover was also a solid baseball player. A centerfielder, he was a two-time all-conference selection, and is considering walking on for the Irish, but the difficulties of playing two sports will probably keep him from doing so.

"I'm still thinking about playing baseball, but it's real tough to play two sports in college, especially baseball and basketball, because they overlap. I've always loved baseball; I've played baseball my entire life. It's going to be tough to give that up."

But basketball was always the first priority for Hoover. His father was a high school coach for 30 years.

"I was always at practice with him. He never really forced me to do it, but I like basketball. Ever since I was little I can

remember what a basketball was. I was always at his practices, dribbling a ball or shooting."

His dad retired from coaching before Ryan entered high school, "to enjoy my high school years," says the point guard. But having an ex-coach for a dad helped with the college recruiting scene.

"He really helped out a lot. When he talked to the coaches, he knew what to talk about," Hoover stated.

It came down to Illinois and Notre Dame for Hoover, and he eventually chose the Irish, mostly for the chance to play right away.

An added benefit has been the chance to play for MacLeod.

"He's a real positive guy," Hoover says of his coach. "He's an intense competitor, but he doesn't make you feel like crap if you mess up. He doesn't dwell on it to make you lose your confidence, but he picks your confidence level up. That's a good quality for a coach to have."

Hoover isn't exactly sure what he plans to study — he's leaning towards the business school — but as far as basketball goes, he's looking forward to the rest of the season, and the chance to play in the post-season.

"We want to play in the NCAA's, but to do that, we're going to have to beat some top-notch teams."

"But the NIT is a real possibility. That would be a goal for us, to finish over .500. Last year's team finished .500, and they got in the NIT and ended up making the finals."

A measure of how far Hoover has come in the last year comes when he is asked about his favorite players.

"When I was in high school, I looked up to Damon Bailey," says Hoover, "and then this year, I played against him. It's kind of weird, because you look up to somebody like that, and then you're playing him."

Dick Vitale called Hoover a "Diaper Dandy" in the game against UCLA. With continued improvement and a few seasons of experience under his belt, that role may be reversed. He has the chance to become the type of player other high school kids will look up to.

GAME INFO

THE GAME: Notre Dame (8-10) versus Duke (15-3, through Tuesday).

TIPOFF: 1 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: NBC Sports will broadcast the game nationally. The Notre Dame Basketball Radio Network, coordinated by Host Communications (Jack Lorri, Jack Nolan) will broadcast the game to a regional radio audience.

TICKETS: The Joyce ACC (11,418) is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP, USA Today/CNN: unranked. Duke: AP: 5th, USA Today/CNN: 6th.

THE SERIES: Duke leads the series 14-2 and has won the last six meetings. The last Irish win came in the 1986-87 season, 70-66. Both Notre Dame victories were at the JACC.

THE LAST TIME: Duke romped Notre Dame 100-71 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils were led by Christian Laettner's 29 points and six rebounds. LaPhonso Ellis and Daimon Sweet paced the Irish with 18.

FYI: This is the second of three consecutive weekends the Irish will be on network television. ABC televised last Sunday's UCLA game to a regional audience. Next Saturday's contest against Kentucky will also be nationally televised by NBC.

Notre Dame has an overall record of 21-47 against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, but are 11-10 versus ACC foes at the JACC.

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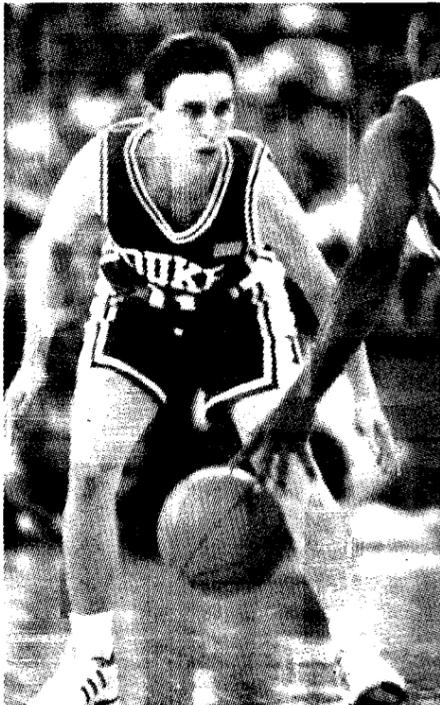


Photo courtesy of Duke Sports Information
Bobby Hurley will be Hoover's toughest test to date.

People talking about Jon Ross for the right reasons

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

What is it like to be instantly recognized by everyone on campus, but not have anyone really know what your name is?

What is it like to be mentioned in more Bookstore Basketball team names than Jordan, Bird and Johnson?

What is it like to be stigmatized by your last name?

What IS it like to be Jon Ross?

"The thing that attracts the attention the most is that we are twins. Twins just attract attention. Being on a varsity sport attracts attention," said Jon Ross. "Students just have fun with it like at Keenan Revue and all. I can laugh at it too."

But, Jon is happy that the boos and the negative comments are turning into the more encouraging "Ross brother, Ross brother" cheer.

"It's just a matter of me getting more time on the floor and showing people what I can do. I'm going to make mistakes, but I'm going to work my butt off. It's good to hear the chant," added the Wabash, Ind. native.

The 6'9" center spent his first two years in blue and gold in a backup role with the exception of ten starts in his freshmen season when LaPhonso Ellis became ineligible. In those years, Jon struggled on offense averaging 2.0 ppg and 3.6 ppg in the respective seasons.

The 1992-93 season has seen Jon mature in a more regular job and improve his numbers. Currently, his points per game average is up to 6.1 and his rebounds per game average at 3.8 is an improvement from his previous average of two rebounds.

"It's a great benefit to be on the floor because the previous two years there were not as many opportunities to play. You get in in spurts and it's hard to get into the flow of the game. Now, I can relax a bit and get a better feel for what's going on," said Jon.

MacLeod is pleased with the way Jon has progressed. "Jon has worked hard and has gained a lot of confidence," the Irish coach said. "His shots are starting to fall and he's taking the ball to the hoop."



Jon Ross turned in some strong performances recently. *The Observer/ Jake Peters*

He prides himself on being a team player, a title which requires a focus on screens, rebounds and assists. Setting picks to get other people open is something Jon does well and taking the open shot is something he is ready to do, but nonetheless he is still

working on consistently putting the ball in the hands of the open player.

Being the big man in the middle has given Jon the confidence and the opportunity to shoot more, but it has also gotten him into consistent foul trouble.

"They bother me," said Jon of the fouls. "I don't want to be in foul trouble. It's good because most are aggressive fouls. But it is something I need to work on."

Most referees seem to key in on the guy in the middle especially if he is bigger than anyone else. In games against the shorter teams like St. Bonaventure on last Tuesday night, Jon is the tallest guy out there.

"When you are the big guy and bigger than everyone else, it's easier to see what's going on. They (the refs) watchdog the big guys inside in a game like this (St. Bonaventure)."

If Jon should get a little too deep in foul trouble, the Irish have an almost carbon copy replacement in his brother Joe. The brothers are competing for the same position this year and which Ross starts is depends on how the teams match up.

Joe will get the starting nod if the opposing player in the middle is bigger while Jon takes the quicker players. In the last seven games, Jon has enjoyed a hot hand notching eight points and four rebounds a game including a career-high 21 points against Butler.

Having a brother on the team is not something that Jon is always conscious of. "When we are practicing, he's just another guy on the team," said Jon. "Before games and working out by ourselves, the brother aspect comes in."

Identical twins might be a novelty for Notre Dame basketball, but for Jon it can get annoying.

"It's something I've lived with my whole life. I'm not an individual. Whatever one does and the other does is smacked together. It gets frustrating," commented Jon.

It is equally frustrating for the coaches, players and fans who can't tell Jon and Joe apart. Jon claims that his coach still cannot tell them apart and the fans just call him Ross or Ross Brother. In the Notre Dame media guide he lists his nickname as simply "Twin."

This season, Jon Ross is using his improved play on the court to make himself stand out of the crowd and turn the criticism into cheers.

Coach MacLeod turning Irish players, fans around

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

The last time Duke visited the Joyce ACC was on February 2, 1991.

Rumors about Digger Phelps' eminent departure were already floating around campus, and the Irish fans greeted the Blue Devils with chants of, "We want Coach K."

The chances of hearing that tomorrow are about the same as hearing, "We want Digger back."

In just a season and a half, Irish coach John MacLeod has turned around the Notre Dame basketball program's reputation. The Irish have gone from underachievers to overachievers.

It is easy to credit MacLeod with the transformation, but the second-year coach feels his players should be praised.

"One thing we are blessed

with is a group of youngsters with a lot of character," he said. "That makes coaching a lot easier."

Though MacLeod talks of the players' characters, it is hard to ignore what happened last season.

The team's seniors had entered Notre Dame as one of the most-highly touted classes ever. In three seasons under Phelps, LaPhonso Ellis, Elmer Bennett, Daimon Sweet and Keith Tower never lived up to those expectations.

After struggling early, the seniors blossomed in MacLeod's system, and all four are now playing professionally.

This season MacLeod's team has played better than most expected and provided a number of pleasant surprises. And again they have made strides as the season has progressed.

"I enjoy watching youngsters

work hard, get better and see the team come together," MacLeod stated.

He feels the key factor in the team's ability to improve is its practice habits.

"It's very rewarding to see players improve and continue to work hard," MacLeod commented. "That's what marks our team. Everyone wants to win and do well."

"We've had a lot of great workouts here," MacLeod explained. "In the pros it's difficult to have long workouts because you have so many games. But, young players need them to develop."

MacLeod has not only struck a chord with his players, but with fans as well. The student interest has increased dramatically since MacLeod has taken over.

"He's really personable and approachable. During his (post-game) radio show, he likes to talk to the students," Grace junior Sean O'Reilly said.

This relationship with the students is best exemplified by the scene which ensued after last season's upset of second-ranked UCLA. After the final horn, the students mobbed the floor and carried MacLeod around the court.

Despite some recent setbacks, MacLeod and the Irish have remained optimistic because with hard work anything is possible.

Even another victory ride.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

"The MacLeod Nine" were the first to wear MacLeod-style wigs.



Photo courtesy of Duke Sports Information

Thomas Hill thrives in the shadows of Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley.

Irish will need a lot of luck

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

Big versus small, fast versus slow, great versus mediocre.

Mike Krzyzewski's Duke Blue Devils, the two-time defending NCAA champions, versus John MacLeod's Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who lost to St. Bonaventure Tuesday night.

Duke's starting lineup reads like a list of All-American candidates. Indeed, it is a list of All-American candidates.

The road may not be so tough for the Irish on Saturday, as Duke has lost a game each of the last three weekends. Of course, trends fade quickly.

Duke starts probable All-American Bobby Hurley at point guard. Hurley, a senior, earned MVP honors at last year's NCAA tournament, and has been his usual quiet, productive self this season. The yin to Grant Hill's yang, Hurley is a small, unassuming player who rarely makes the highlight film.

Then again, the most popular highlight of this college basketball season came when Hurley was leveled by a pick against Georgia Tech.

Of course, Hill usually qualifies for the Play of the Day because of his own talent. Few will ever forget his ferocious slam during the 1991 NCAA final, the game which finally brought Duke out of UNLV's shadow.

Along with Anfernee Hardaway, Jamal Mashburn, Calbert Cheaney and Chris Webber, Hill, as well as Hurley, has been singled out as possible Player of the Year candidates. The Irish

have already faced Webber and Cheaney, with mixed results. After holding Webber to seven first-half points, the Irish had trouble containing the Michigan sophomore phenom in the second half, as he exploded for 15 second-half points, leading the Wolverines to the win. Cheaney, meanwhile, scored a modest 19.

But will the Irish be able to contain Hill and Hurley as they have contained other opponents' superstars? The point guard will be Ryan Hoover's responsibility, and indeed one of the most intriguing matchups of the game is this: which ballhandler has darker circles under his eyes? In his biggest test of the season, Hoover was productive against Michigan's ultra-talented backcourt, leading the Irish with 23 points.

Meanwhile, Irish defensive specialist Billy Taylor will have the enormous responsibility of stopping Hill before he can get too close to the hole. Taylor, whose defensive play outshines his infrequent offensive efforts, is the only Notre Dame player quick and aggressive enough to contain Hill.

Thomas Hill, however, presents another problem for MacLeod's team. An underrated player on the talent-rich Blue Devils, Hill is a contributor whenever the Irish take on Duke.

Last season, his 14 points were second to Christian Laettner's 29 as Duke hammered the Irish, 100-71. The last time Duke visited the Joyce ACC, in 1991, Hill scored 18, right behind Laettner's 20.

If Taylor indeed picks up

Grant Hill on defense, then the Irish are left with a dilemma—who will try to stop Thomas Hill? Carl Cozen and Malik Russell may not have the foot speed to keep up with the elusive guard, while no one else in the lineup seems to have the size (Hill is 6-5, 200 pounds) to get in his way.

Cherokee Parks and Antonio Lang play up front for the Blue Devils. Parks, a first-team high school All-American, will not emerge from Laettner's shadow until he himself hits a game-winning shot in the NCAA tournament. But the sophomore has been solid in the middle for the Blue Devils this season.

The versatile Lang, a 6-8, 205-pound forward, will also give the Irish trouble, with his respectable combination of range and quickness. Lang also has the ability to make explosive bursts toward the basket when the Hills are elsewhere.

Duke's lineup remains virtually unchanged since last year. The only departure from the defending national championship team was Laettner, who is now making a name for himself around the NBA.

Grant Hill has stepped up as the next Blue Devil superstar, while Hurley continues his progress as a point guard. Thomas Hill, Lang and Cherokee Parks complement this dynamic duo perfectly. Even reserve guard Marty Clark has budded as a player.

For Notre Dame to down Duke Saturday, the Irish will need a spectacular defensive effort as well as the luck of the Irish.

Grant Hill has grown into stardom

By MARK SACKS
Duke Chronicle

Mike Krzyzewski remembers first seeing Grant Hill's genius in his sophomore year at South Lakes High in Reston, Va.

"I've always loved Grant," Krzyzewski said. "I believed in Grant before Grant believed in Grant. I saw him play as a sophomore and there was never any doubt in my mind that he would be a great player. The game came easy to him."

While the game came easy, the confidence did not. But in his junior season the confidence—like national stardom—may finally be here.

The process began as a freshman with Hill's play in the Final Four and continued into the summer during the tryouts for the Pan Am Games basketball team.

"I did real well in the trials," he said. "Going in I didn't think I could make the team, but I went in with the attitude that I could be a defensive stopper."

Hill was a defensive stopper, but it was his role as an offensive starter that landed him on the team and increased his self-confidence.

The growth process continued last summer—no trips to the beach for Hill—as he joined a Developmental Team of college players who traveled to San Diego to practice with the U.S. Olympic Team.

"The one thing it gave me is confidence," he said. "When you play well against the best, why can't you play well against the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC is a tough conference, but it doesn't compare to the Dream Team."

If Hill can add assertiveness to his already-imposing physical skills, the package may be too much for other teams to handle. Tops on the resume of the gifted junior is versatility.

"Last year we didn't need (my outside shot)," Hill said. "It wasn't my speciality so I just worked on the things I could do. I've worked on it each year and this year you'll see me taking more outside shots."

The main area in which Hill looks to

improve is in leadership.

"What Coach K means by asserting myself includes off the floor—being a leader," said Hill. "I'm a veteran and I need to be more vocal and bring a lot of stuff to the table that Brian (Davis) brought as far as hustle and hard work and leadership."

"If anybody is going to assume Laettner's role its Grant," Krzyzewski said. "He's the guy who has the freedom to do anything."

That freedom is confidence and that confidence is all that has been missing for Hill. He's got it now—and his opponents better be wary.

"More of the attention will be on me," Hill said. "I look forward to the challenge of being looked at more. People will want to stop me more than last year, but it's something I'll have to deal with."

Krzyzewski says, "If you have skills that you're ready to use, don't stand in line, come to the head of the line."

Grant Hill should reach the head this year. Here's hoping the rest of the line can keep up.

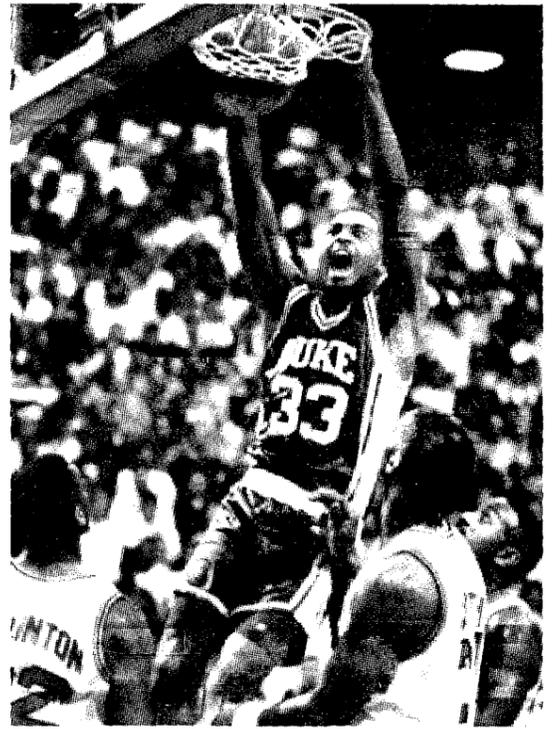


Photo courtesy of DukeSports Information
Grant Hill is just one of the many weapons the Blue Devils possess.

DUKE STARTERS



BOBBY HURLEY



THOMAS HILL



CHEROKEE PARKS



ANTONIO LANG



GRANT HILL

The All-American point guard from Jersey City, N.J. is the Duke co-captain. He has a 17-1 record in NCAA Tournament play and was a member of the Olympic Development Team.

The shooting guard is Duke's co-captain and one of the top defensive players in the country. He was Duke's second-leading scorer in the NCAA Tournament last season.

The sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif. has inherited the center spot from All-American Christian Laettner. He is the only new starter on this year's Blue Devil team.

The forward broke into the starting lineup in the second half of last season. He scored a career-high 16 points against Seton Hall in the NCAA Tournament.

The All-American swingman was also a member of the Olympic Development Team. He is the most vertile player on the Duke roster.

Notre Dame looking to slay another giant

By **JIM VOGL**
Assistant Sports Editor

Unlikely? Yes.
Impossible? No.
Notre Dame's chances of upsetting sixth-ranked Duke this Saturday are about as slim as a baseball expansion team winning the World Series this fall. But as history proves, you can't count out "the luck of the Irish."

Notre Dame has a history of dramatic upsets on the hardwood, including a remarkable six victories against top-ranked teams in the past 15 years.

This season, Notre Dame undermanned, inexperienced squad played tough against Indiana (ranked fifth at the time) and UCLA, only to come up short in the final seconds. Though the Irish are inconsistent, signs of hope do exist.

John MacLeod followed in the tradition of Digger Phelps in preparing the Irish for matchups against ranked opponents. Despite a hum-drum 18-15 record, the squad became known as "Giant Killers," as they knocked off ranked opponents: USC (25th), North Carolina (eighth), Syracuse (tenth), UCLA (second) and St. Johns (20th).

Here is a record of memorable basketball upsets in Notre Dame basketball history:

Feb. 22, 1992: Irish 84, UCLA 71.
Irish fans had developed faith in the old saying "anything can happen."

That day, Daimon Sweet made things happen, scoring a team-high 25 points against All-American Tracy Murray.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 40-33 halftime lead. UCLA quickly tied the score at 46 with 14:53 to play, but the Irish out-scored the Bruins 20-4 for the remainder of the game for the win.

For vintage Irish fans, the upset revived the spirits of perhaps Notre



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Dwight Clay (far left) sinks the game-winner in the 1974 UCLA upset. Notre Dame's 71-70 win ended the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.

Dame's most memorable game ever.

Jan. 19, 1974: Irish 71, UCLA 70.

Dwight Clay capped a miraculous Irish comeback by sinking a fall-away jumper with :29 to go, as the second-ranked Irish toppled top-ranked UCLA and snapped college basketball's record winning streak.

Clay, blanketed by UCLA's Tommy Curtis, threw up a bullseye 12-footer from the right baseline that consummated a run of 12-unanswered points by Notre Dame.

The Bruins, who built up a 17-point lead in the first 14 minutes of the game with a phenomenal 19-of-27 shooting, shot five more times. But none of John Wooden's sharpshooters could put it in to keep their 88-game winning streak alive.

Bill Walton, the 6'11" red-headed All-American center who led his team with 24 points, missed only two shots all day. But his second misfire, a frantic put-back with :06 to go, brought hoards of fans onto the Athletic and Convocation Center floor in a hysterical celebration.

"The only thing I know," senior John Shumate explained, "is that I got crowded, bombarded. I could hardly breathe down there."

"It's special for college basketball. It's special for everyone," announced a drained Digger Phelps.

During the final timeout, Irish students celebrated their school's claim to athletic superiority,

hoisting a banner that said, "Dear John Wooden, God DID make Notre Dame No. 1 Sincerely, Paul (Bear) Bryant."

The monumental victory came in the wake of the football team's dramatic 24-23 win over top-ranked, undefeated Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Ara Parseghian led his team to a perfect 12-0 record and the 16th National Championship in Irish history.

Jan. 25, 1975: Irish 84, UCLA 78.

In his last year of collegiate coaching, the legendary Wooden captured one final National Championship. But along the way, Digger Phelps masterminded another upset at the ACC with help from Adrian Dantley, who scored 32 points for the Irish.

In the following two seasons of this historic rivalry, Phelps masterminded two more upsets.

Feb. 16, 1990: Irish 66, Syracuse 65.

In the game of basketball, one second can mean a lifetime.

The replay of Elmer Bennett's 20-footer will remain in the Notre Dame recruiting videos for a lifetime, and will haunt Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim endlessly.

With :03 remaining, Keith Robinson hurled an inbound pass to LaPhonso Ellis at half-court; Ellis' relay hit Bennett at the top of the key; and Bennett, catching and firing in one motion, hit nothing but net to boost the Irish over fourth-ranked Syracuse in the frenzied Carrier Dome.

"We've diagrammed that thing and worked on that thing for four years," Phelps said. "The last time we practiced it was over the holidays."

Immediately after Billy Owens' shot went through the net with three seconds

showing on the clock, Phelps called time-out. The clock showed :02. Phelps lobbying produced one additional second, which made all the difference.

The win broke Syracuse's four-year home winning streak and gave the Irish seniors their first road win against a ranked opponent.

Feb. 26, 1978: Irish 65, Marquette 59.

"We've had some great comeback victories, but this has to rank as one of our best," proclaimed Digger Phelps, who compared it to the monumental UCLA game in 1974.

The Irish recovered from a 14-point halftime deficit to down the number-one ranked Warriors. Kelly Tripucka led the squad with 15, while Bill Hanzlik's defensive pressure shut down Marquette's Butch Lee on 6-of-19 shooting.

Feb. 27, 1980: Irish 76, DePaul 74 (2 OT).

Orlando Woolridge's two clutch free throws with 19 seconds left in the second overtime clinched the victory for Notre Dame over the top-ranked Blue Demons.

Hanzlik grabbed the rebound of Terry Cummings' miss with 1:55 to go. Then Phelps, employed the infamous pre-shot clock strategy—the four-corner stall.

When Marquette got the ball back, they could manage only an 18-foot attempt by Jim Mitchem, their center playing with two broken fingers in his left hand. Clyde Bradshaw's desperate put-back attempt of the long rebound caromed off as the buzzer sounded.

In order to beat Duke tomorrow, the Irish will need to wake up the echoes of these and other historic upsets.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish players and fans celebrate the 1978 Marquette upset.

Duke has dominated Irish Notre Dame has not won since 1987

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Editor

The Duke series has not been kind to Notre Dame.

The Blue Devils have dominated the Irish, the way Irish have dominated Valparaiso.

In 16 meetings, Notre Dame has come away with only two victories, the last of which came in the Reagan administration. In February, 1987, the Irish topped the Blue Devils 70-66 in overtime.

The only other Irish win was a 87-68 decision during the 1973-74 campaign.

The most significant game in the history of this series occurred at the 1978 Final Four.

This game featured future NBA players

like Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer for the Irish and Jim Spanarkel and Mike Gminski for the Devils.

Notre Dame almost turned in one of the greatest comebacks in NCAA history, as they made a frantic second-half run without the advantage of the three-point shot and 45-second clock.

Trailing by 14 with 3:55 left, the Irish put together a 20-8 run to pull within two. But the comeback came up short as Duck Williams missed a 22-footer with 18 seconds left.

Duke's John Harrell then sunk two free throws to ice the 90-86 Duke win.

The two teams began to meet annually in the 1984-85 season, and since then the Blue Devils have won eight of nine contests including last year's 100-71 demolition of the Irish.

SEASON	RESULT
1964-65	Duke 101, Notre Dame 88
1965-66	Duke 95, Notre Dame 73
1966-67	Duke 77, Notre Dame 65
1967-68	Duke 73, Notre Dame 67
1972-73	Duke 86, Notre Dame 74
1973-74	Notre Dame 87, Duke 68
1977-78	Duke 90, Notre Dame 86
1984-85	Duke 81, Notre Dame 69
1985-86	Duke 75, Notre Dame 74
1986-87	Notre Dame 70, Duke 66
1987-88	Duke 70, Notre Dame 61
1988-89	Duke 102, Notre Dame 80
1989-90	Duke 88, Notre Dame 76
1990-91	Duke 85, Notre Dame 77
1990-91	Duke 90, Notre Dame 77
1991-92	Duke 100, Notre Dame 71



Today

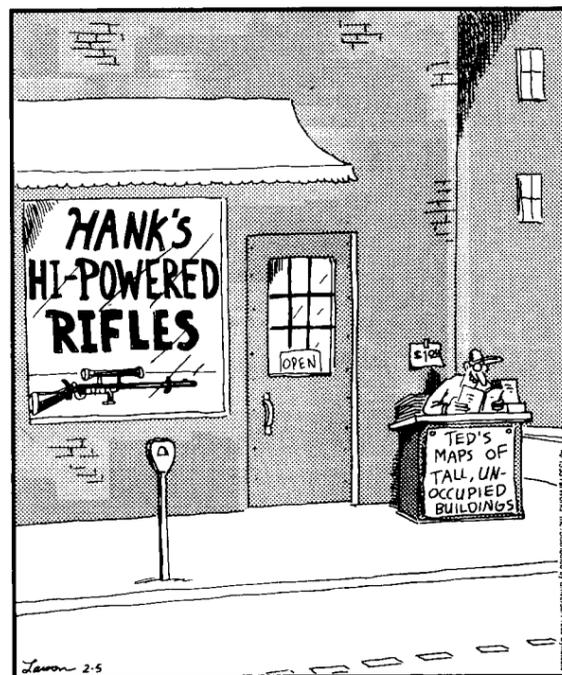
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



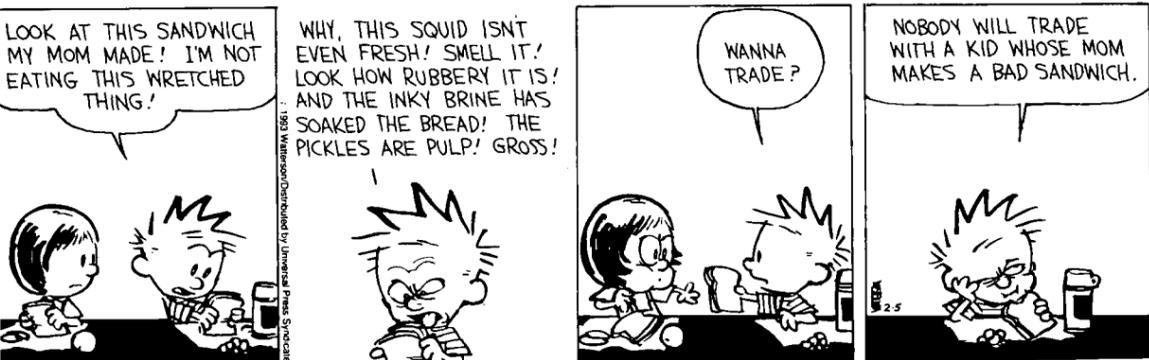
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



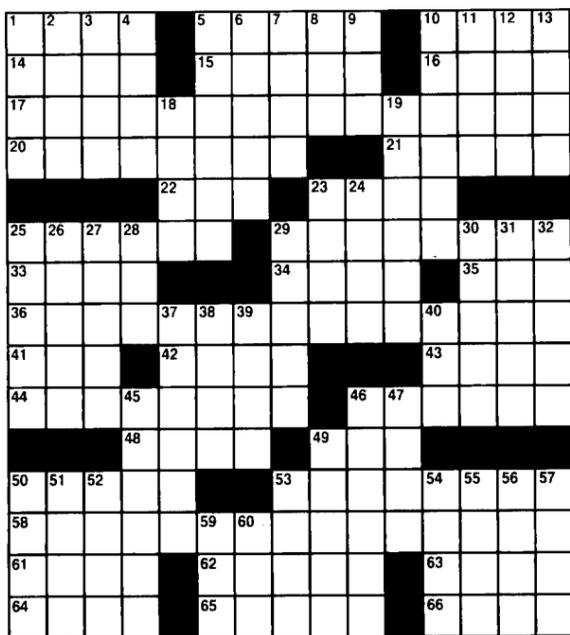
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 36 "The Twelve _____," Yuletide song
 - 41 Mindanao native
 - 42 Unfurnished
 - 43 Ennead
 - 44 Not so raw
 - 46 Altar boys' vestments
 - 48 "_____ kleine Nachtmusik"
 - 49 Fatima's husband
 - 50 Tables in casas
 - 53 Burns with smoke and no flame
 - 58 Yuletide song
 - 61 Yield
 - 62 Nozzle
 - 63 Sicilian menace
- DOWN**
- 1 Contest at Daytona Beach
 - 2 Nuncupative
 - 3 Coins in Calabria
 - 4 King Hadad's land
 - 5 Reproduces plants by asexual grafting
 - 6 Towering
 - 7 Numbat's tidbits
 - 8 A deer in Dortmund
 - 9 "We Three Kings of Orient _____"
 - 10 A Yuletide display
 - 11 Ship's wheel
 - 12 Tamarisk
 - 13 Polanski film
 - 18 Fasting period
 - 19 Moistens meat during cooking
 - 23 Growl
 - 24 Italian wine center
 - 25 "Call Me _____," Merman film
 - 26 Elevate one's spirit
 - 27 Princely
 - 28 Ending for pant or scant
 - 29 Last word of a Poe title
 - 30 Acknowledge
 - 31 Rigg or Ross
 - 32 Affirmative votes
 - 37 Leon Goossens, e.g.
 - 38 Toady
 - 39 Ontario Indian
 - 40 Amatol ingredient
 - 45 Hobber, in horseshoes
 - 46 Ruthian hits
 - 47 Medium for Monet
 - 49 Chanson subject
 - 50 Great amount
 - 51 Blunted sword
 - 52 O'Hara's "Sermons and _____-Water"
 - 53 Part of a brake
 - 54 Consider
 - 55 Major ending
 - 56 Cey and Darling
 - 57 Évian and Menton
 - 59 President from Mo.
 - 60 A Vanuatu island



CAMPUS

Friday

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Night on Earth." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

7:30 p.m. Folk dance. Clubhouse, Saint Mary's College. Admission.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Single White Female." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MENU

- Saint Mary's**
- Cheese Tortellini Alfredo
 - Baked Sole DiJonaise
 - Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu
- Notre Dame**
- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
 - Stir-Fry Beef & Vegetables
 - Cod Cakes/Newburg Sauce

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute) No. 1225

Friday, feb 5

Saturday, Feb 6

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE



Cushing Aud. 8 & 10:30pm
admission \$2

THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR IS HERE!

BRIDGET FONDA - JENNIFER JASON LEIGH

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

West Side SWF seeks female to share a trustworthy/...

RICH KURZ



Happy Happy, Joy Joy

Fencing meet showcases most talented Irish team

What, you might ask, is the winningest sports program in Notre Dame history? The obvious first guess is football. It's also wrong. After that the list of possibilities is wide open, but the right answer is the fencing team. Including this season, the Irish men's all-time record stands at 845 wins, 95 losses and two ties, for a .897 winning percentage. The women's team, in existence since women were first admitted to the University in 1972, has an all-time mark of 287-63.

The fencing program may just be the secret of the athletic department. Since 1982, the men haven't finished lower than fourth place in the NCAA Championships, winning the national championship in 1986 and finishing second three times, most recently in 1988.

Notre Dame's women's team has won the national championship twice, repeating in 1987 and '88. Three of the last seven individual champions have fenced for the Irish, including Molly Sullivan, who won it twice and went on to the U.S. Olympic Team.

So far this season, the men are off to a 14-1 start. They defeated defending national champion Columbia before falling to Princeton last Sunday. The women are 9-2.

This weekend the Irish are at the Joyce ACC, in the fieldhouse section next to the hockey rink, for their only home meet of the season. The women will fence five teams, the men four.

In the first round of the day, Notre Dame will fence Cleveland State at 9:00 a.m., before taking on Case Western at 10:30. The most important meet of the day for the Irish is scheduled to begin at noon, with the Irish facing the Ohio State Buckeyes, a traditionally tough team. As one of the stronger teams in the Midwest, a victory over the Buckeyes is important to the Irish chances for an NCAA bid.

Notre Dame's men's team ends the day fencing Northwestern at 1:30, but the women have another match after the Wildcats, taking on Lawrence University.

This season started off as something for a question mark for the Irish. The foil squad, captained by senior Jeff Piper, lost two starters from last year's team and starts Stan Brunner, in his first year of competing for Notre Dame and a former epeeist, Rian Girard, who switched back to foil to give the squad depth.

The epee team lost two-time All-American David Calderhead, but returns solid support in Gzegorz Wozniak, a potential All-American, plus Per Johnsson and Geoff Pechinsky.

The sabre team lost all three starters from last season, including All-American James Taliaferro, and starts

see HAPPY/page 21

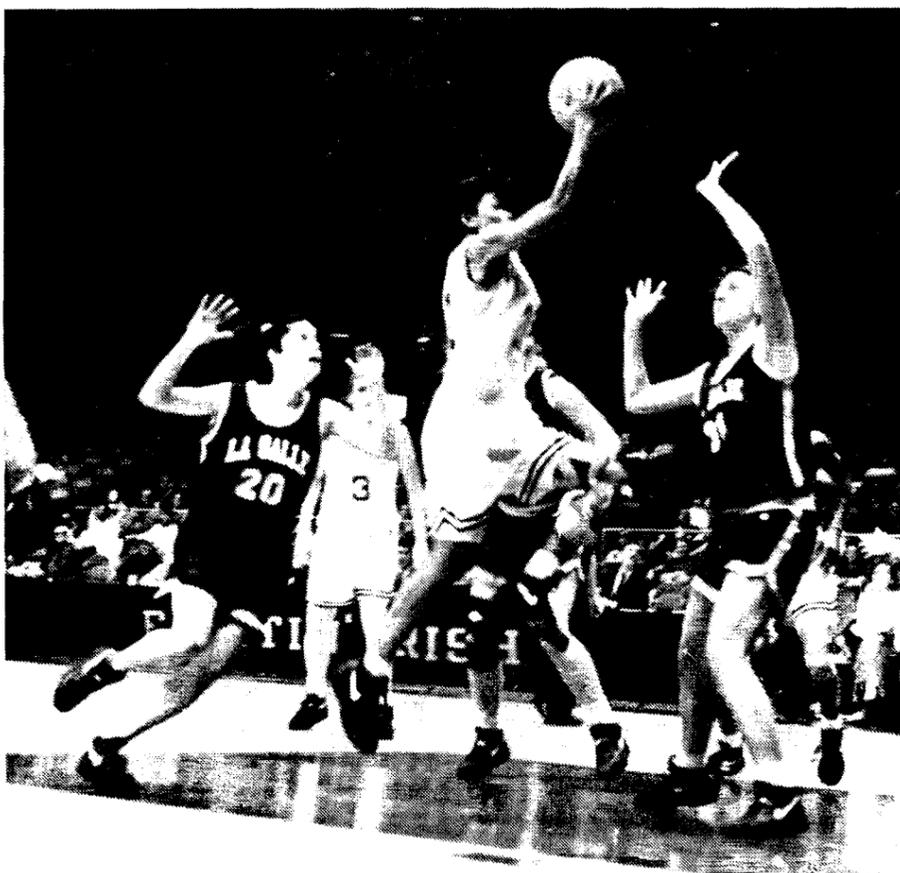
Irish conquer Lady Explorers

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team played last night like it has all season: great at times and poor at others.

Unlike past games this season, the great times last night occurred frequently enough to give the Irish a win, 61-58 over LaSalle at the Joyce Center.

■ see Commentary, page 20



The Observer/John Bingham

Senior guard Coquese Washington leaves defenders in her wake as she drives to the hoop.

The good came first, in the form of junior forward Kristin Knapp, who scored Notre Dame's first three baskets. The bad followed quickly as LaSalle was able to victimize a stagnant Irish defense, keeping the game close, and eventually allowing the Lady Explorers to take a 31-24 lead, which was cut to 33-28 at the half.

Notre Dame was able to minimize the effect of their defensive inadequacies in the first half by pounding the ball into Knapp and Letitia Bowen, who scored 22 of the Irish's points. Knapp netting a team-high 14.

"We felt as though they couldn't contend with us on the blocks," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw, "and we were a little cold from the outside."

The good reappeared to start the second when senior guard Coquese Washington and freshman Stacy Fields hounded La Salle for four quick

see LASALLE/page 20

Hockey plays two Team faces off with Spartans

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

In an attempt to rebound from last weekend's collapse, the Notre Dame hockey team will shoot for success in games tonight and tomorrow night against Michigan State and Ferris State, respectively.

The Irish will play first at Munn Arena in East Lansing, Mich. versus the Spartans before returning to the Joyce Fieldhouse on Saturday for a rematch with the Bulldogs.

The Spartans, who hold a 15-10-1 overall record and a 11-7-1 league record, are

ranked ninth in the nation and fifth in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. They have been able to rely on the outstanding play of center Bryan Smolinski, who leads the CCHA in both league scoring (17 goals-16 assists-33 points) and overall scoring (22-26-48).

Michigan State defeated the Irish 8-4 at the JACC last November in the teams' only meeting. After a crushing 11-1 loss to the University of Michigan last Saturday, the Spartans will likely be thirsting for a big

see HOCKEY/page 21

CHA	1992-93 STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	PTS	LAST 10
1. Miami (17-6-3)	15	2	3	33	6-3-1
2. Michigan (19-4-3)	15	4	2	32	8-1-1
3. Lake Superior (17-6-4)	14	4	4	32	7-2-1
4. Western Michigan (14-9-2)	11	6	2	24	5-4-1
5. Michigan State (15-10-1)	11	7	1	23	5-5-0
6. Ferris State (14-10-3)	9	8	3	21	7-3-0
7. Bowling Green (13-17-0)	8	14	0	16	3-7-0
8. Kent (9-14-3)	6	13	1	13	4-4-2
9. UIC (7-15-2)	5	12	2	12	4-5-1
10. Notre Dame (6-18-2)	4	16	2	10	3-6-1
11. Ohio State (5-18-2)	3	15	2	8	1-8-1

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Belles ring Grace, 82-74

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

What started out as sloppy passing turned into supreme play as the Saint Mary's basketball team beat Grace College, 82-74.

The Grace Lancers came in with a 4-15 record and found a way to shake up the Belles during the first half. Even though two of their starters stood under 5'3", Grace forward Meredith Aitken turned over many of the Belles' passes down the driving lane.

"Number twenty-one was the best individual we've played yet," said Coach Marv Wood.

"Our passes were off so we forced the shot and they wouldn't go," said co-captain Julie Snyder.

With the Belles having 13 turnovers and not being able to drop their shots, their offense won at the free throw line. Forward Kim Holmes stayed cool at the line by shooting five for six free throws. Overall, Saint Mary's had 17

see GRACE/page 21

Fencers continue preparation Season's only home meet this weekend

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams host their only home meet of the year this Saturday, as the Irish square off against Cleveland State, Case Western, Ohio State, and Northwestern.

Ohio State will be a formidable opponent for both the men (14-1) and women (9-2). On the women's side, Ohio State and Notre Dame are battling for the top spot in the Midwest as the season winds down.

"Ohio State will be the toughest team we fence this weekend," said captain Kathleen Vogt. "I think we'll do very well if we fence the same way



Kathleen Vogt

we've been fencing."

The men also face a challenge against the Buckeyes.

"They are strong in sabre, which happens to be our weakest weapon," said men's coach Mike DeCicco, "but I like to think that our foil and epee are equally competitive with them."

DeCicco said that an upset by the sabre team may be the only hope

against the Buckeyes. But the sabre team already has one upset under their belts, with their victory over Columbia last weekend. The sabremen will rely on Bernie Baez, who has compiled a 33-11 record on the season.

Northwestern could prove to be the class of the field, however. They are enjoying an outstanding season. According to DeCicco, the men have an extremely balanced attack from all three weapons, while the women are coming off of a competitive battle with defending women's national champion Penn State.

"This is the most critical weekend of the season for us," said DeCicco.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Forsyth drops opponent see page 21
- Meyo Invitational preview see page 22
- Men's swimming closes season see page 19