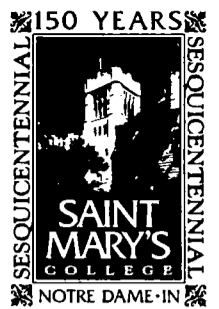


THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC announces reform of governance structure

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross announced the signing of the College's new bylaws that will reform the governance structure at a press conference yesterday.

The new structure will establish Saint Mary's as a corporation separate from the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and will reform the board structure from the current two-tiered Board of Regents to a one-tiered Board of Trustees, according to statements read by College President William Hickey and Congregation President Sister Catherine O'Brien.

New board members will be elected at the April Board of

Regents meeting and will assume responsibility for governing the college in June.

Discussions began three years ago between the College and the Congregation, resulting in a new plan that allows the Board's laity to be involved in all discussions affecting the College.

The current Board of Regents consists of eight General Council Members that are all members of the Congregation and are responsible for making all major decisions for St. Mary's. The Board of Directors consists of 22 members, one-third of which are Sisters of the Holy Cross. All current members of the Board are chosen by the General Council.

The new Board of Trustees

see GOVERNANCE / page 4



The Observer/Colleen Moore

Future careers

Cavanaugh senior Ryan Miller and Flanner senior Gregory Ripple talk to a representative from Congressman Tim Roemer's office yesterday during the Government Career Fair in the Center for Continuing Education.

Callahan discusses Lenten suffering

By AMY CODRON
News Writer

People can experience the mystery of the cross through the human suffering in the faces of their personal, professional and environmental world, according to Saint Mary's alumna Sr. Rachel Callahan.

Her lecture, "The Cross has Many Faces," was the first in the SMC Sesquicentennial Lenten Lecture Series, "A Celebration of the Cross."

Callahan's own experience as a woman, as a Sister of the Holy Cross and a clinical psychologist, allowed her to experience these images in the Cross.

"I kept seeing images, faces of persons in my own world, both personal and professional; faces from our shared world and the icons of pain from Sarajevo, Bosnia, Somalia, El Salvador, Los Angeles, my own

District of Columbia; images of our Mother Earth flooded, polluted, stripped; and finally, inescapably, that face I see each morning in the mirror, my own face."

"Loss is such a universal human experience, so often defining experience in human pain," she explained.

In her twenty years of practice as a psychotherapist, the Cross has showed Callahan many faces, she said.

It was in the stories of returned missionaries that she was invited into some of the sacred space of the suffering in the Third World.

"The human face of the Cross reflects not only pain but active hope for something better," Callahan explained.

"It is not only the human cries and tears but also the lament of a world where the Earth, the air and the water have been fouled by the toxic waste beyond imagining."

Returning from a global to a personal level, she reflected on the face that to us is the most familiar, the face we see in the mirror every day.

"Through the combination of choice and chance that defines each one of our lives, there is a sign of the Cross," she noted.

Callahan explained that in the face of human suffering and the faces where she has met the Cross there was one certainty that she could claim.

"I am most certain that the compassionate God enters the mystery of human suffering in our cosmos, and in our 'chronos,' our ordinary time, in ordinary ways and stays and weeps and uses our ordinary hands, hearts, ears and voices to bring glimmers of compassion and hope," she concluded.

Sr. Elena Malits will be presenting "The Cross: Letting God be God," the next lecture in the series, on Wednesday, March 2, at 12:15 in Stapleton Lounge.

Panelists share experiences involving culture shock

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

The culture shock experienced when returning to the United States was just as great as the initial shock of arriving in Africa, according to professor James Bellis at a panel discussion last night after visiting Africa.

Five guests reflected on their experiences of living in Africa as part of Black History Month. Among them were Bellis, Fr. James Ferguson, Dr. Dé Bryant, Bro. Phillip Armstrong, and graduate student Tristan Borer.

Bellis discussed the difficulty of adjusting to African life and living without all the American conveniences such as "potato chips and walls that didn't smell of the rain forest or have geckos running all over them."

Returning to the US was also a shock, Bellis said. It meant readjusting to the food, people, and environment all over again.

Armstrong had a different experience. He worked with adolescents in a secondary school in Cape Coast and discussed the differences of the students.

"Among the students was an element of ambition. They realized the importance of education," Armstrong said.

The students were also very involved culturally for their age.

"It was fascinating to watch students portray the heritage of their people," said Armstrong, describing a dancing festival the students performed.

Ferguson spent 20 years as a

see AFRICA / page 4

SMC re-examines what it means to be a Catholic women's college

Editor's note: The following is the first in a five-part series examining the issues that face Saint Mary's as it celebrates its 150th year and looks to the future.

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

As members of the Saint Mary's community celebrate 150 years of a college steeped in Catholic tradition they are finding it difficult to pinpoint what the Catholic character of that same institution means today.

On the level of Campus Ministry and other organizations centering solely on the connection between the College and Catholicism, the Catholic character of Saint Mary's is alive and strong, according to Sister Mary Brassil, director of Campus Ministry.

The defining element is liturgical celebration, Brassil said.

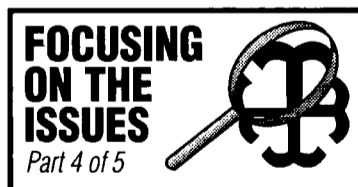
"As a Catholic college, liturgies that mark important occa-

sions such as the opening of our sesquicentennial and Ash Wednesday are what bring us together as a Catholic community," Brassil said.

There is a distinct sense of the Catholic Church present in each of the weekly masses offered in the residence halls and the Church of the Loretto which makes the diverse reality of the Church present, according to Senior Melissa Whelan.

The differences in each of the masses is good because it allows students to worship as they want, Whelan said. It is important for them to then come together and share their experiences in classes, in the dorms and in service.

"The masses provide different outlets for faith," said Jennifer Moore, spiritual life commissioner on the Board of Governance. "Loretto is formal, LeMans' mass is individual and pretty conventional, Holy Cross' mass is very relaxed and Regina's mass is somewhere in between. There is an outlet for



everyone who is looking for it."

Liturgies, however, are not and should not be the only outlets for faith on the Saint Mary's campus.

"As students seek to develop their spirituality, it is not something that should be separate from their lives," Brassil said.

A spiritual dimension outside of organized liturgies does exist at Saint Mary's, but there is a fine line between general spirituality and Catholic spirituality.

"In the Saint Mary's mission statement, generic language such as 'religious sensibility' is used," said Elizabeth Newman, assistant professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's. "I am concerned that Saint Mary's needs to address what it means to be Catholic."

As a Protestant teaching at a Catholic college, Newman feels that the difference between her faith and that of the college need to be more defined.

"It is hard to be Protestant in a place where Catholics are not saying what it means to be Catholic," she said. "Saint Mary's needs to make its ties to the Catholic Church more concrete."

One concrete link between the college and the Catholic Church dates back 150 years to the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

When the Sisters of the Holy Cross founded Saint Mary's in 1844 Catholicism was well defined in mandatory masses, a faculty made up completely of sisters, and various other tangible signs of Catholic character.

That Catholic character of yesteryear is weakening as those tangible expressions of faith disappear and the interaction between students and the

sisters decreases, according to Whelan.

"In the future, Catholic character is going to be more up to the way people interact on campus," Whelan said.

As Saint Mary's looks toward the future, however, they must return to the past.

"Honoring tradition is as important for us as our Catholic character," Whelan said. "We need the experience and the legacy of the Sisters of the Holy Cross."

"Catholic character is going to be more up to the students, faculty, staff and administration now," Moore agreed. "It is a given with our affiliation with the sisters."

Students find it easy to experience their faith in an atmosphere that holds the Catholic character that Saint Mary's does.

"Since faith is part of who I am, I can let that out in the classroom without being looked

see CATHOLIC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Sometimes numbers aren't everything

Never ask a math major about his or her philosophy of life.

For my twenty-second birthday I received a book entitled "Happy Birthday, February 15." This book was from my mother who, ever aware of my interest in math, decided to get me exactly the type of book I would appreciate.

The book contained tons of pertinent facts about my birthday, such as on Feb. 15, 1925, the London Zoo announced the installment of electric lights to "cheer up" animals sickened by London's weather. The thing that interested me most was a small section in the back of the book entitled, "At Your Age..." This section was my piece of Pi.

The whole incident has gotten me thinking. How do we manage to ignore all the facts and figures that stream by us every day? I think about those halcyon days of freshman physics, when it all seemed so simple...

Problem 5: Rocky the Flying Squirrel has run out of Whiffle Powder for his Salami Soufflee. What is the minimum angular acceleration required for Bullwinkle to hurl Rocky with enough momentum to reach the General Store in downtown Frostbite Falls, MN?

In class, we reduce and simplify everything until it is simple enough for us to describe. Even if we find something that is so abstract that we can't approach it directly, we manage to come up with some sort of approximation so that we never have to walk away from an equation empty-handed.

Imagine if we approached life with the same attitude as we approached our work. Could you picture the things people would be saying?

Isa Digit: "Hey Data! How are calculations? Did you hear it is 2.5 degrees above normal temperature?"

Data O'Malley: "I'm doing almost two standard deviations above average, thank you. I read today that there is a Banyan tree in India that is so large that 6000 people can sit under it. That is the maximum capacity of North and South Dining Halls."

Isa Digit: "Nice interpolation, Data!"

Numbers do come into our lives in a variety of ways. As I reflect on the 1000 plus days since I got my letter of acceptance to ND, I think of that wonderful 18 plus credit freshman year, and how we were told that we should study 4 hours for every hour we had in class. After calculating that I would be having a 60-80 hr work week for the next four years, I panicked and constructed a system for planning my activities. Every SYR, every trip to Chicago, every break to watch Cheers had to be accounted for. After all, the opportunity cost of time is very high. Playing hoops for a couple of hours meant I might miss problem number 17 on my Chemistry test.

Since then, I've learned to take life a little less seriously. OK, maybe I still notice when my flight out of O'Hare is delayed, but I've learned not to panic. There's more to life than just numbers. I hope everyone realizes this while trying to figure out how many signatures it would take to get the administration to open up the stadium to the Grateful Dead, or whether Tanya Harding has been mathematically eliminated from a medal. Quality time is not measured in mathematical terms.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Kerrigan shines in opening night of women's Olympic figure skating

HAMAR, Norway

Nancy Kerrigan made a clean, graceful start to her Olympics last night, landing a triple combination jump and winning the short program in women's figure skating.

Tonya Harding watched from a box high above the arena, and applauded her American rival's performance. Harding finished the night in 10th place and appeared to be all but out of contention for a medal.

Dressed in a black-and-white outfit and appearing confident, Kerrigan nailed the triple lutz-double toe loop combination that had stymied Harding in her performance earlier in the evening.

When she finished with a spin and a look of relief on her face, flowers cascaded onto the ice and Kerrigan skated to the sidelines, while seven of the nine judges placed her first.

Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, the favorite, was second and Surya Bonaly of France was third.

After all the headlines and hype, Tonya and Nancy — along with Surya, Oksana, Katarina and the rest of the gang — took to the ice yesterday for the most feverishly awaited figure skating contest in Olympic history.

Harding, who was implicated by her ex-husband in the clubbing attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and went to court to keep her place on the Olympic team, was eighth in the 27-woman field. Kerrigan was 26th.

Entering the Olympic Amphitheater ice with her hands together in prayer and her eyes looking skyward, Harding quickly encountered trouble when she failed to complete the front end of a triple lutz-double toe loop

Tale of the skate
The tale of the skate between Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan in the technical program of the women's figure skating event at the Winter games:

TONYA	VS.	NANCY
Portland, Ore.		Boston, Mass.
23		24
5' 1"		5' 4"
105 lbs.		115 lbs.
Divorced		Single
12-1		3-1
10th		1st
4.8 to 5.3		5.8 to 5.9
5.3 to 5.8		5.8 to 5.9
3-2		3-0
None		None
Red rhinestones		Black and white
Heavy		Subtle
Forward		Frequent
Good		Standing ovation
Several		Amplid
Tentative		Confident
French-based		Fun
Much Ado About		Desperate Love
Nothing		

combination, one of eight required elements. Wearing a red sequin-and-beaded costume with a fringe skirt, Harding skated to music from the movie, "Much Ado About Nothing." She received polite applause and some cheers.

Yesterday's technical program counted for a third of the total score. Medals will be awarded after Friday's free skating, which counts for two-thirds.

"I think the women's competition is one you won't be able to call," said Peter Dunfield, who coaches Japan's Yuka Sato, another medal contender.

None of the women were out-front favorites. The top contenders offered contrasting styles, but it was possible that none would live up to the standard reached by 1992 Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi or Witt in her prime.

Clinton proposes sharper logging cutbacks

WASHINGTON

Stricter controls of logging on federal land in the Pacific Northwest were proposed Wednesday by the Clinton administration as a way to save more fish and wildlife. The government's latest plan calls for allowing about 10 percent less logging in some of the region's oldest forests than the administration had initially proposed last year. But harvests may be even smaller in the next few years while the government seeks to lift a 1991 court injunction that halted logging across millions of acres to protect the northern spotted owl, which was declared a threatened species in 1990. Environmentalists had warned the original plan was illegal because it didn't go far enough to protect the habitat for threatened fish species as well as the spotted owl. In 1991, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer halted logging on government forests in the region, ruling that the harvests on government lands violated federal environmental laws.



Balanced Budget Amendment loses support

WASHINGTON

Opponents of a balanced budget amendment gained support in the Senate on Wednesday as both sides worked privately to nail down the votes needed to prevail. With the Senate staging daylong debate on the amendment, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, declared his opposition in a floor speech. "We don't need constitutional cover to make the tough choices," needed to reduce red ink, he said. With a final showdown likely several days distant, sponsors signaled acceptance of a provision designed to keep judges from imposing specific spending cuts or tax hikes in the event Congress fails to balance the budget. Supporters of the balanced budget amendment fear that politically attractive programs could be unraveled. The amendment would require a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate before federal spending could exceed revenue in any year.

Apes were in Asia 1.8 million years ago

SAN FRANCISCO

The discovery of pre-human fossils from Java — at 1.8 million years, the oldest ever found outside Africa — suggests that human ancestors lived in Asia much earlier than once believed and raises new questions about our history. New chemical dating shows a fossilized piece of skull from a hominid called Homo erectus is 800,000 years older than scientists previously believed, showing that Homo erectus lived in Africa and Asia at the same time and casting doubt on a theory that these hominids left Africa only after the invention of a new type of tool. "This means that we have to look for new reasons of why Homo erectus got out of Africa," Geologist Jonathon Swisher said as he announced his findings at the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif. Previously it was believed that Homo erectus evolved from earlier pre-humans in Africa and stayed on that continent until the invention, before 1.4 million years ago, of implements called the Acheulean tools. These tools had double edges and were much better than flaked stone used earlier.

Whitewater special counsel names team

LITTLE ROCK

Special counsel Robert Fiske named a legal team Wednesday heavy with seasoned prosecutors and financial fraud experts to investigate the Whitewater real estate venture involving President and Mrs. Clinton. Six of the eight lawyers selected by Fiske are current or former prosecutors, and four have had high-profile successes in financial fraud cases. Roderick C. Lankler, a former assistant district attorney in Manhattan who prosecuted major murder cases, will oversee the investigation into deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster's suicide. Foster was working on Whitewater matters for the Clintons at the time of his death last year. And Russell "Rusty" Hardin Jr., a Houston lawyer and former Texas state prosecutor of the year, was named lead prosecutor in the trial of former judge David Hale, who has accused President Clinton of pressuring him to make a federally backed loan to a business associate.

INDIANA Weather

Thursday, Feb. 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 24.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

Weather icons: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Atlanta	55	42	Denver	56	31	New York	48	33
Baltimore	49	39	Friendswood	61	34	Philadelphia	52	41
Boston	45	26	Los Angeles	76	50	Phoenix	73	44
Chicago	24	14	Miami	82	71	St. Louis	37	17
Colombus	31	29	Minneapolis	20	9	San Francisco	60	44
Dallas	64	30	New Orleans	59	43	Seattle	45	35

Wolf: Achieve one set of goals

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

If women train their minds to achieve one set of goals, they have begun to teach the next generation how to teach and how to love, according to Maryanne Wolf, Saint Mary's class of 1969, in last night's premiere Sesquicentennial lecture.

Reading from a series of letters she never sent to significant people in her life, Wolf cited important shaping events in her life, and how attending a women's college inspired her to continue learning and teaching.

"My life is a history of struggles of every student, now and always," she said.

Wolf received a Master's degree in English Literature from Northwestern University and a doctorate degree in Education from Harvard University. Most recently she studied neurolinguistic research in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship. Drawing on her research, she said that each child should understand his or her thinking process.

"When we scrutinize our development over time, we change into people capable of thinking with all their intellect," she said.

This scrutiny was active during her time at Saint Mary's, Wolf said, reading from a letter she wrote to her parents about

her thoughts and feelings during her freshman year.

"It (her years at Saint Mary's) is the most rich I'll ever feel in my entire life," she said. "I'm sure of it."

She spoke of the intellectual stimulation she experienced, how the faculty members and the women in her residence halls and classes both fascinated and inspired her.

One English professor, who she admired and respected, warned her during her freshman year that she would come to oppose the Vietnam War, which her parents supported.

"I am twisted inside, torn between two families," she said. "I firmly believe that I am acting out of conscience. My parents gave up untold pleasures in life to teach me to think, and now they believe they have created a monster."

She confronted opposition again as she applied for graduate school teaching fellowships and again had to think for herself, she said.

In a letter to two professors who had received the fellowships for which she had applied, she said the interviewer told her she would be "eaten up alive" in graduate school and would probably get married right out of college and have three kids before she ever finished a degree.

She countered this opposition

by vowing that one day she would be her correspondents' colleague.

"Some day women won't get circumvented, and I will be a college teacher," she said.

She strengthened her interest in education by teaching an ethnically mixed third grade class in Hawaii. The students spoke several languages and most could not read a common one. The illiteracy rate frustrated her and she vowed to teach herself to help them.

"I can't give them what they need: an opening to literacy," she said.

She explored the frustrating questions of teaching reading and neurolinguistic research at the Harvard University reading lab, she wrote to the lab's director.

The learning process is the same as the reading process, she explained. Teachers can predict, diagnose, and ask more questions.

Her Saint Mary's background encouraged this questioning and dedication to her goals of working more closely and lovingly as a teacher, of more intense commitment to education.

"Saint Mary's taught us to search for our first principles and order our life by them," she said. "Stories upon stories are being built during these, your years at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame."

Pangborn defeats Morrissey in Iceberg semi-finals

By COLIN O'NEIL
News Writer

A federal health care system mandating universal coverage is not only un-American, but close to socialism, said Kara Spak, a Pangborn Hall Iceberg Debates team member whose team defeated Morrissey Hall in a controversial semi-final round.

The two teams debated February 17 about making contraceptives available on campus, but the absence of one judge induced Morrissey to contest Pangborn's victory. A win requires the votes of two of the three judges; last Thursday's semi-final witnessed a split decision between the two officials present, according to Iceberg Chairman Matt Glover.

Glover and the two hall teams entertained a proposal for a three-way final but chose a rematch. "We wanted to be very sportsmanlike about this. We just wanted to move on," said Pangborn sophomore Elizabeth McAvoy of the decision.

"Must we sell out our fundamental values of majority rule and free choice?" asked Spak, quoting House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich. Citing National Public Radio and USA Today polls where a majority of the respondents considered health care "not a crisis," the Pangborn team contended that Federal government intervention would "...enfeeble, if not destroy, the best health care system in the world."

Spak proposed as an alternative to government control incentive programs designed to encourage improvements in national exercise and diet habits. She noted emerging cracks in Canada's universal access program: "1.4 million citizens await care; 45 percent of those needing surgery say they are in pain."

McAvoy, voted best speaker of the evening, emphasized the United States' capitalist roots and frequently equated the "best technology" with the "best system." Federal control is inherently un-American, she argued. "The government deems to treat the private citi-

zen like a child."

"How long can we find moral justification for delaying reform?" countered Morrissey junior Bruce Johnson.

Citing 11 percent annual increases in national health care expenses, Johnson declared, "Cost containment does not work. Greed, however, always finds a way." His teammate, freshman Juan Mendoza, asserted that the private sector has failed to provide adequate care, an intrinsic right, he contended, in an industrialized society. "People are dying," Johnson said. "The government must step in."

Mendoza ridiculed the idea of private sector responsibility for health care and questioned Pangborn's evidence. "Did they [the pollsters] call the ghettos, the poor, and ask for their opinions regarding care?" He upheld universal health care as a vehicle for quality of life and peace of mind for the nation, decrying the current private system which elevates the individual's needs over those of society's.

Three volunteer judges evaluated the contestants in categories including analysis/definition, cross examination, and persuasiveness.

Marian David, assistant Philosophy professor, and Paul Roth, a third-year law student, cast their ballots for Pangborn. David considered the decision difficult and noted that the scoring system weighs constructive arguments more heavily than rebuttals. Kurt Mills, graduate student in government, voted for the affirmative side.

The tournament was founded in the 1988-89 academic year to increase student awareness of domestic and international social and political issues, according to Glover.

Pangborn faces Stanford Hall next week in the Iceberg finals. The two-person teams will debate the ethical implications and viability of genetic engineering to combat disease and inherited anomalies. The winning hall claims a \$500 prize and possession of the tournament's traveling trophy.

"We're looking forward to a very competitive final," said Stanford freshman debater Chris Regan. "I hope Pangborn is up to the challenge because Stanford will be ready."

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NAZZ '94

March 25, 1994

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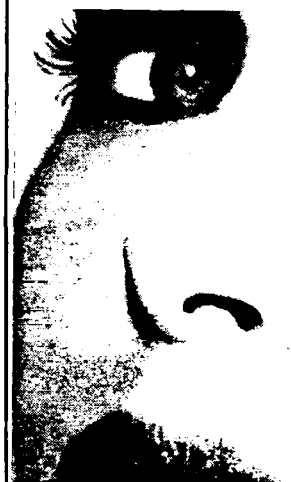
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Catholic

continued from page 1

down upon," Senior Andrea Cox said. "I can talk about God without getting any condescending looks."

Many agree that the classroom is indeed the place to begin exploring and questioning what Catholic character means at Saint Mary's.

"There needs to be as much emphasis on Catholic identity as there is on women's identity," Newman said. "We need to foster an intellectual respect for faith."

Students are asking for this kind of intellectual stimulation in the religious studies curriculum.

"Right now I don't get enough Catholic tradition in the classroom. There needs to be a push to learn fundamental Catholic teachings, otherwise we cannot understand others,"

Whelan said. "I don't know enough about my own faith to study others. In our struggle to become ecumenical, we are losing the fight to be Catholic."

Familiarizing students with their Catholicity must begin through dialogue and communication, according to Whelan. There is a lack of controversy on the Saint Mary's campus which makes the community passive members of the Catholic church.

By working to eliminate polarization and promote dialogue, a new wave of learning and seeking understanding can begin, Whelan said. This search for understanding must permeate all areas of campus including clubs, classrooms and chapels.

"Saint Mary's needs to address how we integrate intellectual reflection on Catholicism into our whole way of being here," Newman said.

To accomplish this the Col-

lege must look at the historical tradition of Saint Mary's, the continued presence of the Sisters of the Holy Cross on the Saint Mary's campus, campus ministry, liturgy, the Center for Spirituality and other well defined Catholic organizations and philosophies.

"As a Catholic College we will continue to strive to live by the ideal of loving one another," Brassil said. "It isn't always easy to do but we certainly won't have peace and justice in the world if we don't continue to strive to look at those commandments and determine what they mean for us."

Once Saint Mary's determine where they are in terms of Catholicism they can then pass it on.

"Catholic identity is not meant to be exclusive, but rather a way to say what we stand for as an institution," Newman said. "Catholic identity is inviting people to join in this enterprise."

led lay people to serve on the Board and to retain those people on the Board," Hickey said.

The new form of governance puts Saint Mary's at the forefront of changes that Catholic colleges and universities will be making in the future to respond to the changing relationship between the religious and the laity, according to Hickey.

"This is clearly going to be a trend in the future," Hickey said.

The NAYLEN association of more than 100 Catholic colleges founded by orders of sisters began discussion on how to address the change in governance at their conference last fall when Saint Mary's was finishing their plan, putting them

Governance

continued from page 1

will consists of 40 members. Three Class I members will be appointed by the President of the Congregation and the remaining 37 Class II members will be chosen by the Board of Regents and by each successive Board.

With the change in governance and more power vested in the laity, the college is committing to remain firm to its Catholic mission.

"The agreement gives the College Board more responsibility and authority in which to make certain decisions formerly reserved to the Congregation, yet it ensures that the voice of the Congregation will continue to influence the ministerial direction for the future," O'Brien said.

Included in the new bylaws are protected covenants reaffirming the College as a Catholic liberal arts college for women.

These covenants can only be changed by a majority vote of both the Class I and Class II members of the Board of Trustees.

In addition, the College is adding a new Senior Officer to the college. The new Vice President of Mission will be a member of the Congregation responsible for carrying out the

Catholic mission of St. Mary's and serving as a liaison between the Congregation and the college.

This ensures that the voice of the Congregation will continue to influence the ministry role of the college, according to O'Brien.

"(Through our discussion) we have deepened our understanding and commitment to the mission of the college," O'Brien said.

The decision was made in response to the changing needs that face Catholic institutions today, Hickey said.

"We really felt that we were getting into a situation where it was becoming increasingly more difficult to attract quali-

Africa

continued from page 1

missionary in Uganda and shared stories of African spirituality.

"The people of Africa I encountered were very spiritual in some way or another," said Ferguson of the different people he met, both Christian and non-Christian.

While some talked about the people and culture they encountered while in Africa, Borer talked about the views of Africa that Americans receive from the media.

"My biggest gripe since I've been back is the media portrayal of South Africa," said Borer, since most reports on South Africa focus on the violence only, no matter how minimal it may be.

ahead of the other institutions, he added.

The announcement and signing of the agreement was timed with the College's sesquicentennial celebration.

"It's time to honor the past and look toward the future," Hickey said. "As Saint Mary's

"People are able to live normal lives in spite of the violence."

Borer is currently researching South Africa for her dissertation and commented on the racial situation. "I felt less racism in South Africa than in the US."

Bryant, a community psychologist, is involved with a project that works on improving the education in Aba, Nigeria. Her group has made three trips so far to Nigeria.

"It's not really a culture shock since they have the same styles, cars, and music. Things are the same," Bryant described.

A big difference, according to Bryant, is the lack of books and properly trained teachers in the education system. Her group is currently collecting text books to send to the community.

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Occupational exposure not linked to child cancer

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN
Associated Press

LONDON
An British scientist says that an association between men's exposure to radiation and cancer in their offspring is probably a chance finding.

Sir Richard Doll, a cancer expert at Oxford University who is regarded as the man who established the link between smoking and lung cancer, said "the evidence is very clear that there is no detectable link between a father's exposure to radiation and subsequent leukemia in the offspring."

A commentary by Doll and his colleagues, Dr. H. John Evans and Dr. Sarah Darby, is published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The article is in response to speculation that an abnormally high rate of childhood cancer in Seascale, a town in northwest England, was due to fathers' exposure to radiation. Many of the men worked in a nuclear power plant in Sellafield, 2 miles away.

Among the Sellafield children, the rate of leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, cancer of the disease-fighting lymph system, is about 14 times the national average.

The authors conclude that "the association between paternal irradiation and leukemia is largely or wholly a

chance finding."

Fears that the power plant was to blame for the children's cancers were spurred by the late Dr. Martin Gardner at Britain's Medical Research Council. In 1990, he suggested that exposure to radiation could damage sperm and therefore offspring.

The hypothesis prompted two families to sue British Nuclear Fuels PLC, the company that operates the power plant. In October, they lost the case.

After the trial, a government study showed that children of workers who received very high doses of radiation were 70 times more likely to develop cancer.

However, the investigators added that they couldn't rule out other causes for the excess cases of cancer.

Peter Morgan, a spokesman from Britain's National Radiological Protection Board said the Nature article "confirms our views that we need all ways of looking at the causes of childhood cancer. The link has not been confirmed."

Doll said the possibility that radiation damaged sperm "does not accord with what is known about radiation genetics or what is known about childhood leukemia."

He cites other evidence against the link. For instance, there was no excess cancers in children of survivors of atomic bomb explosions in Japan.

Peres: Army to leave with agreement

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Israeli troops will start leaving the Palestinian autonomy zones the minute a full agreement on self-rule is sealed, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday.

Peres also echoed the chief Palestinian negotiator, Nabil Shaath, who said in Egypt that an agreement on security and civilian government issues could probably be reached within three weeks.

In Paris, though, negotiators ran into difficulties in talks on economic relations between Israel and the autonomy zones planned for the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank region around Jericho.

Israel's finance minister hurriedly left for Paris, claiming the Palestinians were backing out of an agreement to integrate the economies of Israel and the self-rule areas. Palestinians denied any such accord.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has stressed that Israel will not begin the self-rule experiment until it has reached a detailed accord on all aspects of auton-

omy.

But Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, often an Israeli negotiator, told The Associated Press he doubted the economic problems would hold up overall agreement.

Peres told the AP in an interview at Parliament: "The minute we shall have the agreement, then the withdrawal will begin. We hope that in several weeks we shall conclude the agreement and then things will begin to be implemented."

Peres said that after the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed last month to let Israel run security at border crossings, "Things began to move ahead quite nicely."

Negotiators are defining the details for carrying out the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord granting Palestinians limited self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. The initial Dec. 13 target for the start of Israeli withdrawal was missed because of disagreements over terms for the transfer of power.

Unresolved issues include the links between the Israeli and Palestinian economies, the size of the Jericho area, control

over water and zoning, and security measures.

Heading to the economic talks in Paris, Finance Minister Abraham Shochat said, "We thought we had agreed on an overall custom duty agreement, but now they have changed their attitude."

Palestinian officials denied there was ever an agreement to integrate the economies, which would give Israel a strong influence on economic developments.

"We never had an agreement with Israel on any issues, whether it was customs or bankings," said Dr. Mohammed Ishtayia, a member of the Palestinian delegation. "All we did is exchange points of views on these issues and many others, but no agreements were reached."

Shochat threatened that Palestinian goods and workers would be cut off from their much needed Israeli market if an agreement could not be reached.

Palestinian businessmen have said repeatedly their economic prospects would be dismal without an Israeli outlet.

Ten wounded in tourist train bombing

Associated Press

ASSIUT, Egypt
Suspected Muslim extremists detonated a bomb on a passenger train in southern Egypt on Wednesday, wounding five foreign tourists and five Egyptians.

The attack was claimed by al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, which has waged a two-year campaign to try to overthrow Egypt's secular government.

The bombing, the second attack on a train since Saturday, followed the Islamic Group's warnings to tourists and foreign investors to leave Egypt or risk getting caught in escalating violence.

In its claim on Wednesday, faxed to a Western news agency in Cairo, the extremist group repeated its threat: "All tourists must leave the country to save themselves from being killed in the midst of the conflict."

Also Wednesday, a bomb went off outside the Misr America International Bank in downtown Cairo. The blast shattered windows and bent wrought-iron security bars at the bank but caused no injuries. The bank is across the street from a parking lot used by the U.S. Embassy.

In addition, police in Cairo diffused a locally made bomb late Wednesday near the International Commerce Bank in the up-market residential area of Mohandiseen, the Interior ministry said.

Two other Cairo banks have been damaged by bombs this month. The bombings started

after the Islamic Group urged depositors, including foreign investors, to remove their funds because they were indirectly supporting the government.

The explosion on the train occurred about as the train was approaching Abu Tig, about 215 miles south of Cairo in Assiut province, the region where much of the violence has occurred.

Dr. Samuel Wilson Bishai, director of Abu Tig hospital, said the wounded included an Australian couple, a New Zealand couple and a German woman as well as five Egyptians.

He said all suffered light injuries, mainly from flying glass or shrapnel, and that the foreigners were being evacuated to Cairo by bus.

A statement issued by the Interior Ministry, which is responsible for national security, said the bomb had been placed on a luggage rack in one of the first-class cars.

Last Saturday, suspected Muslim extremists opened fire on the overnight Cairo-to-Luxor train near Abu Tig. Two foreigners and two Egyptians were hurt.

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Parliament pardons '91 coup plotters, fall fighting leaders

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

In its first major action, Russia's new parliament took a swipe at President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday by granting amnesty to leaders of the 1991 Soviet coup and the hard-liners who fought him last fall.

Yeltsin, who disbanded the last parliament just five months ago, issued an angry statement denouncing the vote as a "dangerous path which contradicts the national interests."

"Regrettably, having barely started its work, the State Duma has shown that it hasn't drawn any lessons from the bitter experience of the Supreme Soviet," said Vyacheslav Kostikov, Yeltsin's press secretary.

The vote came one day before Yeltsin was to deliver his first, long-delayed speech to parliament's powerful lower chamber, the State Duma.

Reformers warned that the amnesty could revive the political unrest that turned the streets of the capital into a battleground in October.

"This is the beginning of a civil war in Russia," said Sergei Yushchenkov, chairman of the parliament's defense committee.

The Communists and nationalists who pushed the measure through parliament argued it would heal Russia's political wounds, not reopen them.

"This is a historic moment: Feb. 23, 1994, means an end to civil war in Russia," said ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

Later, at an anti-Yeltsin rally near the Kremlin, there was no talk of reconciliation. "Yeltsin is a murderer!" the crowd of about 2,000 people chanted as a light snow fell at sunset. "All power to the Soviets!" they shouted.

Many waved red Soviet flags and carried small portraits of some of the jailed leaders of the October violence, including

former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, as well as pictures of Josef Stalin and Vladimir Lenin.

There appeared to be little chance Rutskoi and the others would be released soon from Lefortovo Prison.

Even Rutskoi's supporters conceded they could face a months-long legal battle over whether the actions of the hard-liners are covered by the amnesty.

The dozen former Soviet leaders charged in the 1991 coup have been free pending their treason trial, which began last August but has repeatedly been delayed by procedural wrangling and the ill health of some defendants.

Yeltsin repeatedly clashed with the old parliament over economic and political policies.

He broke that stalemate by disbanding parliament on Sept. 21 and ordering elections for a new legislature. Two weeks later, he sent tanks and troops to evict lawmakers from their headquarters when their supporters rioted in the streets. Scores of people died in two days of fighting.

Yeltsin's hopes for a more sympathetic parliament were dashed in December's elections, which were dominated by Communists and nationalists opposed to his reforms.

Since taking office in January, lawmakers have mainly devoted themselves to procedural matters — until Wednesday.

The amnesty won passage in the State Duma on a 252-67 vote, with 28 deputies abstaining. Lawmakers said the measure does not require Yeltsin's approval, something it would never get.

"The feelings of millions of Russians who defended democracy in August 1991 and October 1993 have been trampled on," Kostikov said. "By initiating this decision, Communists and members of Zhirinovskiy's party have revealed their true goals: to come to power through destabilization of the situation."

Disclosures may have cost 2 lives

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

At least two Soviets who spied for the United States were killed after being exposed by the career CIA officer who has been accused of selling national security secrets, American officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the accused officer's wife has been cooperating with the government since she was arrested along with her husband on Monday, according to one official, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

The official would not say what Maria del Rosario Casas Ames has disclosed. But her cooperation could be crucial to the government's effort to learn how much damage she and her husband, CIA operations officer Aldrich H. Ames, might have done.

The Clinton administration seemed determined not to allow the issue to ruin relations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

President Clinton said the case involved a "very serious" breach of security "because of issues that I am not at this time at liberty to discuss."

But he cautioned against a drastic change in U.S.-Russia relations.

"I do not think the facts of this case at this time undermine in any way shape or form the policy we have followed the last year toward President Yeltsin and his government and the forces of change in Russia," Clinton said.

The administration has asked the Russians to defuse tension over the spy case by voluntarily removing from Washington one

or more of the Russian intelligence officers connected to the alleged 1985 recruitment of Ames and his wife, Rosario.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called the case "as damaging as any in U.S. intelligence history." He said that at a minimum the Russians should "cease and condemn efforts to penetrate American intelligence."

In Moscow, officials played down the importance of the case and said it should not provoke "excessive political emotions." Some said the United States continues to spy on Russia.

Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service chief, Yevgeny Primakov, told The Associated Press he had never heard of Ames.

The Ameses were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit espionage, a charge that carries a potential penalty of life in prison.

The couple are scheduled to appear at a hearing in federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Friday.

The Justice Department accused Ames, 52, and his wife, 41, of funneling U.S. national security secrets to the Soviet

Union and later the Russian government in exchange for cash payments totaling \$1.5 million.

The spy operation is alleged to have continued until the two were arrested by FBI agents on Monday.

Vincent Cannistraro, a retired CIA officer, said in an interview Wednesday that the Central Intelligence Agency knew of at least two U.S. agents — officials in the Soviet government who were working for the CIA — who were killed after being revealed by Ames.

A congressional official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said separately that at least two U.S. agents allegedly revealed by Ames had been killed.

CIA spokesman Dave Christian said he could not confirm the deaths.

An FBI affidavit released Tuesday alleged that Ames in 1990 had passed to the Russian intelligence services the identity of a Russian counterintelligence officer who had been working as an agent for the United States. It did not identify the agent and did not indicate whether others were compromised.

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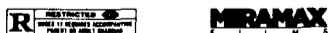
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Bosnian government, Croat forces agree on cease-fire

By SNJEZANA VUKIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia
Under growing diplomatic pressure from the West, the military chiefs of Bosnia's Muslim-led government and their second-strongest foes, Bosnia's Croats, signed a truce Wednesday.

Many truces in Bosnia have collapsed, but the accord between the former allies against Bosnia's Serbs is likely to gain strength from diplomatic efforts to extend across Bosnia a NATO-enforced truce in Sarajevo.

A new note of discord, however, emerged between Russia and the West when Boris Yeltsin lashed out at NATO for threatening air strikes against Russia's traditional allies, the Serbs, without asking Russia first.

The Russian president reiterated his proposal for a summit between Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Germany to "put an end to the Yugoslav conflict." But the United States and Germany were cool to the idea Wednesday, indicating it was premature.

Foreign diplomats consider an end to fighting between Croats and government forces crucial to an overall peace settlement.

The cease-fire, which takes effect at noon (2 a.m. EST) Friday, covers central Bosnia and Mostar and other areas in the south where Muslims and Croats have fought bitterly since their alliance collapsed last April.

"The U.N. hopes and trusts that it will be respected and implemented by both sides, which is essential in this moment," said Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia. Akashi participated in the four hours of talks that produced the accord.

The agreement is the most precise and serious in a long list of cease-fire accords. Its signing came amid renewed efforts by the United Nations, NATO and especially the United States and Russia to bring peace to Bosnia.

Yeltsin's proposal, announced Tuesday, would build on the Russian initiative last week that persuaded Bosnian Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from Sarajevo following NATO's ultimatum to do so or face air



Other Bosnian towns under siege
AP/Carl Fox

strikes. The Russian initiative averted the strikes, and Yeltsin said Wednesday that Russia must not be left out of international security decisions.

Yeltsin, speaking on a holiday honoring the armed forces, said the attempt by NATO "to make a decision about bombing the Sarajevo region without asking Russia caused indignation not only in the leadership of Russia, but in all her citizens."

Yeltsin's press secretary, Vy-

acheslav Kostikov, said some NATO leaders had shown "barely veiled disappointment" that Russian diplomacy made the bombing unnecessary.

The United States and Germany were cool, however, toward Yeltsin's summit proposal.

Asked about the Russian proposal, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States had not made a formal response. She said, "... if that's an appropriate step, we'll certainly take a look at it."

Stephen Oxman, an assistant secretary of state who participated in the Bonn diplomatic talks Tuesday on the war, said such a meeting could "come perhaps at the end of the process."

Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said such a meeting was "an end goal" after lower-level talks are successfully completed.

Other mediation efforts continued. In Zagreb, Croatia's capital, senior U.N. officials and the international mediators for Bosnia met to discuss further peace moves, but they did not reveal any details.

The session included mediators Lord Owen of the European Union and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, Akashi and Kofi Annan, overall head of U.N. peacekeeping operations. American envoy Charles Redman and Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin had been expected to take part but were not present.

At least 200,000 people are dead or missing in the fighting that began when Bosnia seceded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Croats and the government were initially allies against the Serbs when the war began in April 1992, but they later started battling over the 30 percent of Bosnia not controlled by Serbs.

The cease-fire pact was signed Wednesday by Rasim Delic, the Bosnian government commander, and Ante Roso, the Bosnian Croat commander. Significantly, the talks at a U.N. base at Zagreb airport were attended by Gen. Jean Cot, U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia, and Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia.

Roso spoke of "new times, new dialogues," and Delic said the agreement could "show us the way to a political agreement."

In addition to the truce, the two warring sides agreed to:

—Position U.N. peacekeepers in sensitive areas to ensure adherence to the accord.

—Put all artillery under U.N. control or withdraw such weapons from the front line by noon March 7 — at least 6 1/4 miles for mortars and 12 1/2 miles for tanks and artillery.

—Establish a joint truce-monitoring commission with U.N. peacekeeping officials on Friday in Kiseljak, just west of Sarajevo.

The two sides also agreed to open specified routes for U.N. peacekeepers and aid convoys. The only checkpoints on the routes are to be manned by U.N. soldiers.

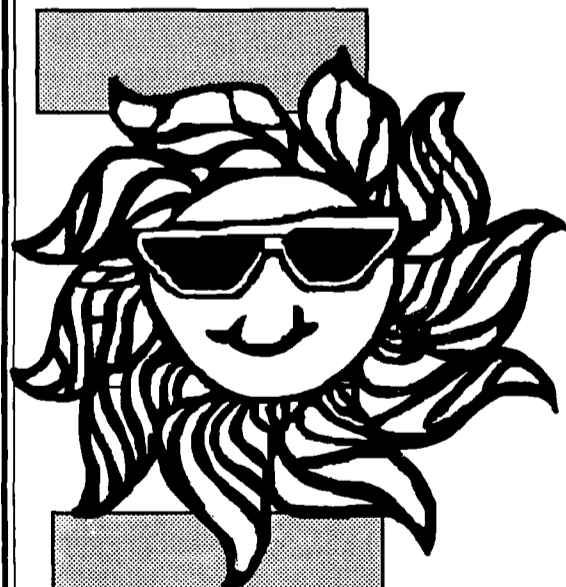
Both sides also promised to dismantle prison camps, release all prisoners and allow unhindered distribution of humanitarian aid.

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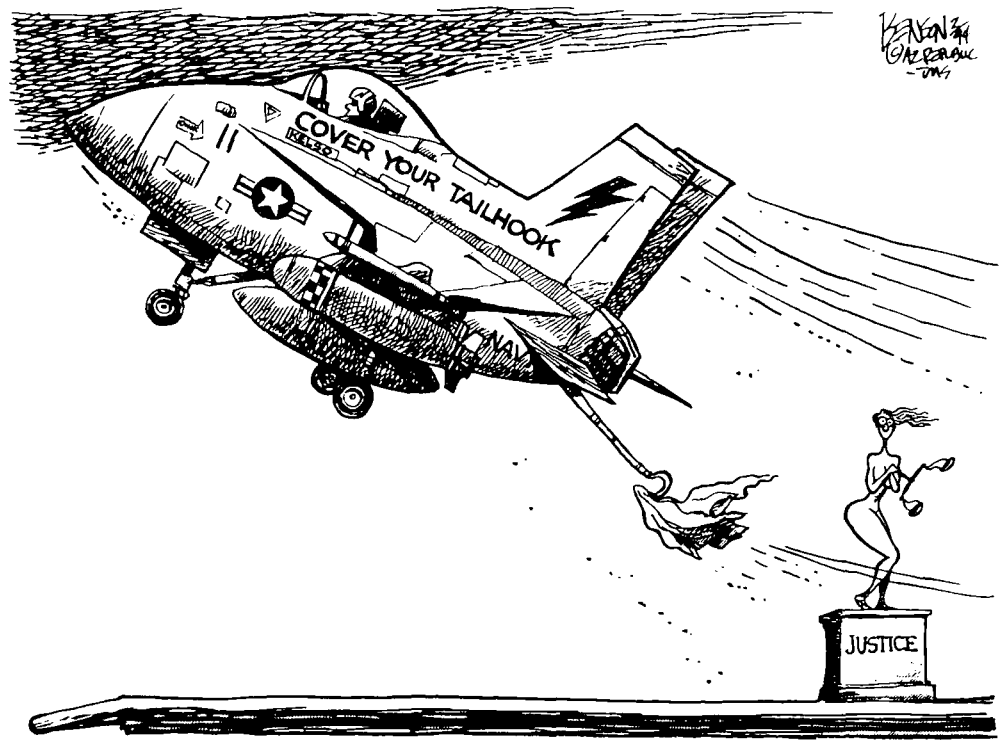
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EDITORIAL

Holy Cross sister for SMC President

The Catholic character of colleges and universities used to be an easy thing to define. Being Catholic meant being run by an order of priests or sisters. With decreasing numbers of men and women entering religious orders, though, defining what it means to be a Catholic institution is a much more difficult task.

That is the question Saint Mary's faces as it institutes a new governance structure that invests more power in the laity.

How can Saint Mary's remain Catholic without its founding order playing a prominent role in its governance? And if the order is to continue to play a prominent role what form will this role take?

- The College should appoint a sister of the Holy Cross president of Saint Mary's. This woman could provide the essential link to the roots of the College and continue the heritage of the sisters and their mission.

If the College cannot find a qualified sister to fill the position, a Catholic woman should assume the responsibility. A woman as the leader of the College would be more able to address the needs and concerns of women at an all-women's college.

As a Catholic lay woman, she could address the issues in the Church including women's ordination and birth control from a female perspective. As the nation's premier Catholic women's college, a strong female leader would provide a role model for Catholic women at Saint Mary's and at other colleges.

- Saint Mary's must make service more visible on campus by organizing them under a common banner. Service plays a prominent role in the mission of the Catholic church, and should be a continuing goal of the College.

By incorporating service in the curriculum and providing a center for service opportunities on campus the College will be emphasizing its Catholic identity.

- In order to preserve Catholic character, the College must commit itself to maintaining a certain number of Catholic administrators and faculty — especially in the theology department.

Certainly diversity in religion is important in exposing students to a variety of philosophies. By applying a Catholic approach to the forums of business, science, the humanities, and society at large, a more universal comprehension can be achieved.

It is wise for the College to address its Catholic identity as the sisters of the Holy Cross take a decreasing role. Preserving its heritage requires change that is decisive and forward-reaching. With so much at stake, there is no other option.

Tomorrow: The Observer looks at social life at Saint Mary's.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Untimely loft checks entail major disruption

Dear Editor:

On the Sunday of the final eve of Junior Parents Weekend, the residents of Carroll Hall were given a rude surprise. After hearing for three days the glory of Notre Dame community, the house we live in was violated in an unprecedented way.

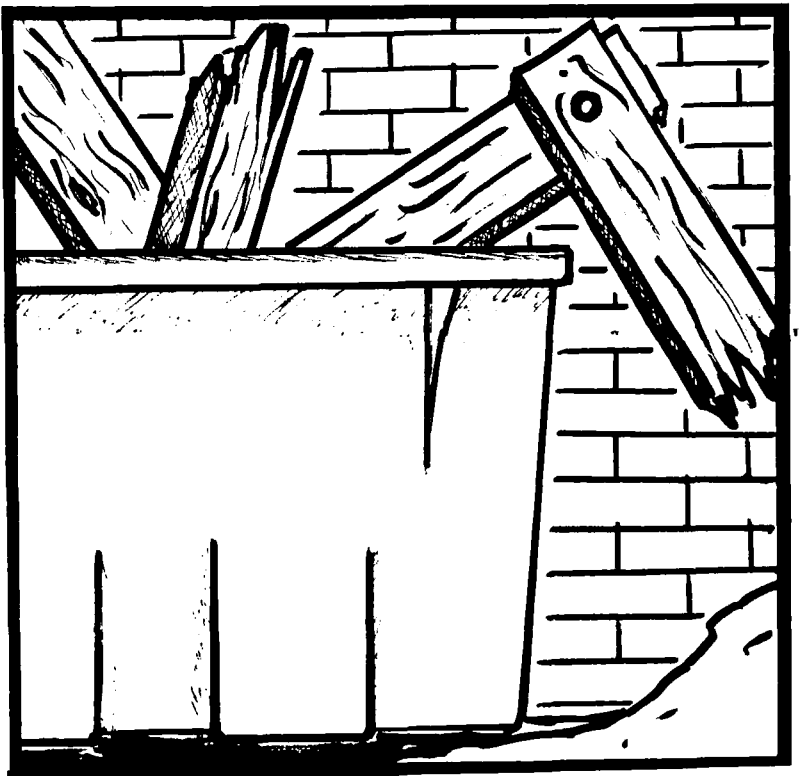
We have been told that all rooms campus-wide were entered over the recent Christmas break, and surveyed by University housing officials. They found over one thousand rooms to be in violation of their housing policy.

From this number, they have chosen to punish the fifty worst offenders. We have been told that 21 of the 23 rooms with lofts in our hall, or virtually all non-freshman rooms, are in violation of the University's housing policy regarding lofted beds. We were told that we have one week to remove all lofts or modify them to meet university standards, which have gone virtually unchecked and unenforced for the last twenty-five years.

With midterms looming for all students in the next two weeks, this will entail major disruption for all the residents of Carroll Hall as rooms are torn apart. Instead of waiting until years end to implement the removal of all lofts, as may seem practical, they have chosen this week, with three-fourths of the year already gone by, to demand compliance.

If we do not meet the University's demands, our rooms will be dismantled, wood from our lofts will be thrown in a dumpster, and we will be fined, and charged for this "service."

As residents of the smallest, most unified dorm on campus,



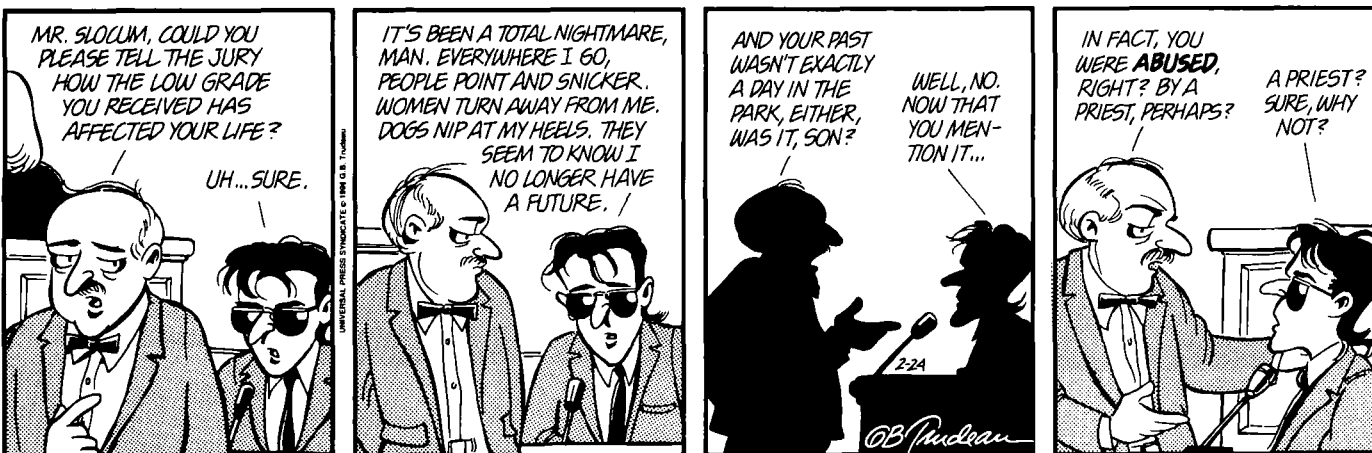
our lofts help to not only maximize our space, but they are one of the things that mark our dorm as unique. Now, after all the talk of how special this University is, action has been taken to strip our home of one of its most useful and enjoyable elements.

JEFF GRABOWSKI
 CHAD HARRISON
 MICHAEL ANGAIAK
 GREG NOWAK
 JAKE MAY
 MANISH PATEL
 MATT JACHIM
 JOE MONAHAN
 JAKE RIEHM
 RAY MICALLETTI

STAN TUHOLSKI
 WILLIAM REDA
 DEWAYNE RICHARDSON
 JOHN KACEDEN
 SAM WATSON
 JOHN CEILLEY
 RON FONTENOT
 DINO BALLIVIERO
 KURT KREBS
 PETE BUONACCORSI
 RYAN O'LEARY
 BILL EDWARDS
 PHIL CULCASI
 TOM FRAIRE
 JOE BOLAND
 CHRIS DIAZ
 JIM CAFARELLA
 Carroll Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



"Moral indignation permits envy or hate to be acted out under the guise of virtue."
 -Erich Fromm

WHO WERE THE GOLD RUSH BRIDES?

'Quilters' tells poignant story of pioneer women



By ANNE DELANEY
Accent Writer

A simple yet intricate set of stairs greets the viewer upon entering. Underneath it all is a cozy little above-ground orchestra pit where the five-piece ensemble plays.

The unique set of "Quilters" in the Little Theater of Moreau Center for the Arts fits nicely with and enhances the extraordinary story it supports.

Directed by Katie Sullivan, "Quilters" is made up of a cast of nine Saint Mary's Notre Dame women.

The play has a circular theme, beginning and ending with the story of Sarah and her daughters and what they call their "legacy of life" - their quilt.

The play is structured around this quilt, with the

introduction of each patch bringing with it new tales of birth and death, hardship and glory.

"It's a concept show, a lot of fun to do," says assistant choreographer Shayla Richards.

"Probably every emotion is displayed in kind of a time/space warp, making us face unrecognized realities of the past in the midst of today's mindset."

"Quilters" was written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damachek in 1982. The author of the book upon which the two women base their play interviewed some of the oldest women quilters in America.

The voices of these women, their actual words, are the magic of the play.

Sometimes we are taken into the women's diaries and at other times we meet the author herself.

The idea for the play came about when Newman auditioned for a play using an excerpt from the book.

Although she did not get the part, she was encouraged to shape the women's stories into a play of her own.

With the addition of the musical compositions of Damachek, the duo have created an extraordinary play about a time not often remembered, and certainly not glorified.

"('Quilters') is helpful in putting that era into perspective," said Sullivan, the play's director.

"The pettiness of today becomes way overshadowed by the hardship of life on the prairie," explained Sullivan.

"In our life of many advantages, such as central heating, it is easy to ignore what those women and their families had to endure."

The play is unique because it is told from the women's points of view, resulting in a broad display of life's elements.

By writing the play from the women's perspectives, we are let in on the challenge of day-to-day survival.

"I find it admirable, the strength and fortitude people had to keep going, heading west when life was challenging," said Sullivan.

"Families included sometimes twelve to sixteen children. Their biggest enemy was the weather, and simply surviving nature was their daily task."

The quilts the women and their daughters produced are telling of the many events of their lives, especially the survival of the weather, births, weddings and traveling.

Each patch tells a different story. The quilt serves as both a family album and a rite of pas-

sage, and certainly a legacy to pass along to future generations.

The set, especially the backdrop, lets the viewer invest as much imagination as he or she wants into this intriguing production.

The stage and technical crew, directed by scenographer Shaun Weller, have quite a bit of navigating to do with over 120 light cues, helping with costume changes and ensuring a smoothly-run production.

The enlivening music and dramatic tales of admirable women and their families promises to be a real treat for the eye and the soul.

Tickets for 'Quilters' are on sale at the Saint Mary's Box Office. There will be four showings in the Moreau Center for the Arts. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for adults.

Sullivan family teams up in 'Quilters'

By ANNE DELANEY
Accent Writer

For Katie Sullivan, "Quilters," the poignant musical being put on at Saint Mary's this weekend is especially meaningful.

Hers is a situation that ironically goes right along with the mother-daughter theme of the play, as her mother, Barbara Sullivan, joins in the production of "Quilters" as musical director.

"Who is more dependable and trustworthy than your mother?" Katie Sullivan asked herself when looking for someone to take charge of the play's music. "We needed to hire a musical director, and she worked out perfectly."

As it turns out, no one has rehearsed her part better than Barbara Sullivan, who has been involved in music throughout her life.

She holds three degrees in music, has worked with choirs, and was part of a musical theater team with her late husband for years.

Having just retired from Eastern Illinois University, she has given her free time for the

past six weeks, moving back to South Bend to help sculpt the tripartite role the actresses play.

"It's a tremendous amount of collaboration, juggling time, and it asks a lot of the actors," said Katie. "Each (actress) plays 12-15 roles, and to integrate dancing, singing and staging requires a lot of communication."

Sullivan is used to working with her parents. She attended the same university where her father was a theater professor and played in many musicals with him as director.

Now she has the chance to work with her mother, who has been a fundamental element to the musical, and total, success of "Quilters."

The musical play has 26 tricky songs with many parts, but Sullivan and her troupe of piano, bass, flute, guitar, mandolin and violin have conquered their difficulty.

After "Quilters" closes, the Sullivans can add a patch to their own quilt to commemorate their legacy of acting successes.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

(Top) The cast of "Quilters" takes one more practice run before their opening performance. The musical based on the stories and lives of pioneer women will run from tonight to Sunday with performances at 8 p.m.

(Bottom) Saint Mary's Seniors Denise Frantoni and Jill Hotek (left to right) perform a scene from the musical "Quilters."

Nebraska upsets No. 10 Kansas

Associated Press

Eric Piatkowski scored 33 points and Nebraska sent No. 10 Kansas to its third straight loss, 96-87 Wednesday night.

Nebraska (15-8, 5-6 Big Eight) led by 24 points at half-time. The Jayhawks (21-6, 6-5) rallied within 90-87 on Patrick Richey's layup with 32 seconds left, but Piatkowski made four foul shots to keep the Cornhuskers ahead.

Kansas lost for the fourth straight time at the Bob Devaney Center.

Steve Woodberry led Kansas with 16 points, all but one in the second half.

No. 7 Kentucky 77, Tennessee 73

Seventh-ranked Kentucky jeopardized its chances in Wednesday night's game against Tennessee four days ago at the free throw line of Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.

Some free-throw swapping shenanigans in Nashville cost the Wildcats three of their best players, suspended by coach Rick Pitino from Wednesday's games.

But the short-handed Wildcats overcame the absence of Travis Ford, Jared Prickett and Gimel Martinez to down Tennessee 77-73.

Frosh

continued from page 16

Montross and Final Four MVP Donald Williams played more minutes.

One must remember that the defending national champions were returning four starting seniors. However, there were times when the elder statesmen were left standing and watching as the freshmen took the game at Notre Dame.

Their talent was never in doubt. Stackhouse was the most impressive, pouring in 17 points while gathering six rebounds.

"Jerry had one of his best games in a Carolina uniform," stated Carolina coach Dean Smith.

MacLeod concurred. "He has great athletic power and speed, and he'll only get better," he said. "His future is open-ended."

However, as a unit they showed more poise than is to be expected of freshmen, especially in the pressure packed days as the tournament approaches. McInnis played a controlled game at the point, dishing out a team high four assists, while Wallace led the squad with three blocks.

But most importantly, they were the one's who made the big play that turned the momentum of the game. The Irish

had closed within three, and Ryan Hoover was eyeing an open shot from behind the arc to tie it up.

The problem was the shot was not so open. Wallace came flying out from the paint, blocked the shot, and threw it over his head to Stackhouse while diving out of bounds, leading to a thunderous jam. Not the typical freshman play.

One would think they feel the pressure on the court. According to Montross, one who knows something about pressure, they have adjusted well.

"They are doing a real good job," he said. "They're not in an easy position. They still have problems now and again, but overall they are doing well."

In fact, they deal with the heavy expectations in the place they are most comfortable, on the court, having fun while dominating opponents. As Stackhouse noted, "Tonight was a lot of fun. It was good to get away from the conference for a little bit and get a breather."

Wallace was somewhat more vocal about the enjoyable time he was having, earning him a technical after a second half dunk. However, he was not particularly contrite afterwards.

"I just yelled, like I do after every dunk I do," he explained. While subtlety may not be a

virtue they possess, the Carolina frosh certainly have come into their self-assured own.

While the Carolina kids have found their niche, the Irish freshmen are still struggling to get there. They are getting closer, though.

"I thought Marcus Hughes played tonight like he belonged," stated MacLeod. "He was not playing like a freshman."

Hughes was all over the box score, contributing six points, five rebounds, and three blocks. However, when compared to Wallace, his accomplishments don't shine quite as bright.

He also needs help from his classmates. Admore White, while quick and adept at the "point" aspects of his guard position, must develop as a threat from the outside in order to be a needed factor in the offense. Center Matt Gotsch played a gritty game, but he was pushed mercilessly off the boards by the stronger Carolina front-court.

These players will develop in time. But time is the qualifier, something that has not limited their Carolina counterparts, who are making their presence felt in the present. They are the prime reason why successful programs are able to thrive from year to year, while those who have fallen from the elite are constantly playing from behind.

Hoops

continued from page 16

game. A win on the road is as important at Notre Dame as it is at Clemson."

Freshman Jerry Stackhouse played what Smith called his best game at North Carolina, scoring 17 points including a pair of acrobatic dunks.

Slumping Eric Montross, the Tar Heels' 7-foot monster in the middle, ended his recent woes with a 23-point performance, including 11-for-14 free throws.

"We didn't think he could shoot free throws the way he did," MacLeod said of the Indianapolis native.

"He didn't look like he was in a slump to me. He looked like he was back home again in Indiana."

North Carolina didn't feel too welcome for much of the night. But with the game on the line, the Tar Heels made the Irish feel a long way from home.

"There was a timeout with 7:39 left and I said to our team, 'It's our time, let's go,'" Smith said. "It was our time."

NORTH CAROLINA (80): Reese 1-3 1-1 3, Salvadori 0-1 0-0 0, Montross 6-9 11-14 23, Williams 5-11 1-2 12, Calabria 0-1 6-6 6, McInnis 3-10 4-4 12, Wallace 3-7 1-2 7, Stackhouse 7-12 3-5 17. **TOTALS:** 25-54 27-34 80.

NOTRE DAME (71): Williams 8-22 3-3 20, Hughes 3-5 0-0 6, Joe Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Hoover 5-10 0-1 13, Justice 2-5 1-4 6, Gotsch 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-2 0-0 0, Jon Ross 2-3 2-4 6, Kurovski 8-17 1-2 17, Cozen 1-2 0-0 3, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Keane 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 29-68 7-14 71.

Halftime—UNC 37, ND 31. 3-point goals—UNC 3-9 (McInnis 2-5, Williams 1-3, Calabria 0-1), ND 6-25 (Hoover 3-8, Williams 1-9, Justice 1-1, Cozen 1-2, White 0-2, Kurovski 0-2, Miller 0-1). Total fouls (fouled out)—UNC 15 (none), ND 27 (Jon Ross, Joe Ross). Rebounds—UNC 37 (Montross 11), ND 39 (Williams 6, Jon Ross 6). Assists—UNC 9 (McInnis 4), ND 14 (Justice 4). Turnovers—UNC 10 (Williams 3), ND 12 (Hughes 3). Attendance—11,418.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The N.D. Ultimate Team has practice Wednesday Feb. 23 at 11:15 in Loftus. Please bring \$10 dues and get ready for the tournament on the 26th. Everyone is still welcome whether you come to practice or not. Call Tony at 232-7316 or Dave x3410. **RecSports is offering IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball and IH Lacrosse. Captains' meeting**

for Lacrosse will be at 5pm with both baseball meeting at 6pm. Also, any interested umpires should show up for meeting at 6:30 pm. All meetings are on Feb. 24th in JACC Auditorium. **Off Campus Lacrosse will have its first try-out/practice on March 2 at the Loftus. Practice will run from 11 pm-12:15. Any questions call Matt at 273-8859.**

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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Need a paper typed? I'll do it very quickly & cheaply! Susan x1285

WORD PROCESSING 256-6657

Jean Jean the Typing Machine is BACK! Call 18858 for fast, friendly on-campus service.

FOR SALE: RND. TRIP PLANE TICKET to Minneapolis for spring break — dirt cheap!
JASON X1593

LOST & FOUND

DID YOU LEAVE YOUR KEYS IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE? WE HAVE A KEY RING WITH 4 KEYS ON IT WITH THE NUMBER 140 ON 2 OF THEM. COME BY THE OBSERVER & ASK FOR SHIRLEY TO PICK THEM UP.

Lost

To the Person who took my ID's in Loftus: **YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE ME!** And if you're not a cutie from Wisconsin, you're putting the Cheeseheads to shame! Please call X3690 and will negotiate. I am going through Linebacker withdrawal! Sincerely, Backer Packer Fan. P.S. Maybe you should consider giving up your klepto urges for Lent!

"LOST BIKE KEY"
on key is k8413
please call
X4022

FOUND: Beagle, obnoxious and annoying, likes to chew on books and shXX on floor. Call Pooky: 273-6163

Coat left in Career & Placement about 1 1/2 weeks ago. Call 631-5200, ask for Katie.

LOST: BROWN BARN JACKET
@ McCormick's Thur. nite with my life in it...please return, no ???s
MOLLY 273-6591

LOST: oval-rimmed glasses in a blue case. Small reward - call John @ 4-1722.

WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/mo. in canneries or \$3000-\$6000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! For more info call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5584

RIDE needed for 2 to St. Louis for Spring Break. Call Christian @ 1226

Need ride to/from Baltimore area for 2-spring break. Will help w/gas, tolls. Call 634-2849!!!

WANTED:

HELP WANTED Loading trucks, weekdays 4-7PM, 2-5 days a week depending on your schedule. Requires some heavy lifting. Get your exercise & earn a paycheck at the same time. 287-2316 ask for Mark

Lift offered to Miami and return for Spring Break. Contact Rod at 634-4542.

Wanted:
A Used Car in good condition. Call 4-2029.

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NEEDED: SPRING BREAK RIDE to NY for 2 NYC, Newburgh, Mahwah, Poughkeepsie pref. Will help \$. Please call Brian or Jason x1130

Need a Ride to Philly for Spring Break? Call Susan @ 284-5308

Need Ride to Purdue this weekend. Courtney 2470

going back to Minnesota over break? I need a ride! \$ for gas, tolls. call kory x3040

PLEASE!! Ride needed for 2 to Florida Spring Break Call Mark x4018

Need ride to St. Louis for Spring Break. Will help with driving and gas. Call Mary Kay X4594

Female roommate (or roommates if you don't mind sharing a room) needed for a Casle Point apartment. First semester only! If interested, call Val at 271 - 7817

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2 tix to PEARL JAM concert Mar 22 - Cleveland will take best offer. Mike x 4116

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II 4/80, 2 MB RAM (EXPANDABLE TO 10). LIKE NEW. \$550. 277-1463.

TICKETS

FOR SALE-2 b-ball tix for Sat's game vs LOUISVILLE! Call Katy x3850

FOR SALE - 1 Ticket to Los Angeles for Spring Break. Call Chris at x4-1069.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Loving, financially secure couple longs for a newborn to join our family. Please call Nancy and Jerry 1-800-272-5810.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW WANTS YOU!

Do you have high test scores? Are you energetic/dynamic? Can you communicate well? Want a fun part-time job? We're here on campus and have opportunities for part-time teaching positions. Pay starts at \$11 an hour; no teaching experience required. Call (800) 480-PREP for more information.

Dismas is a New Beginning Dismas is Family Dismas is Community Dismas is for Dave McMahon Dismas is for You Dismas is in the Library Concourse Thurs 9-12 a.m. and Sun. 5-8 p.m.

FOR SALE

BERNICE, THANK YOU FOR 21 GREAT YEARS!!!!!! LOVE, BADIN HALL

But soft, what light from yonder window breaks? It is the east and Juliet is the sun.....

SUMMER JOBS - ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS. PRESTIGE CHILDRENS' CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS NEAR LAKE PLACID CALL 1-800-786-8373

4-year-old, loving Mom and Dad in Washington, D.C. area wish to adopt infant brother or sister. Close extended family in area. Let's help each other. Med/legal paid. Please call Jessica or Bob 1-800-864-8385.

Attention ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club Members: No class at Stepan this Thursday! We are going to Dan O'Day's! Meet at the main circle at 8:00. Ques? Call Laurie 4-3490, Karen 4-2110, or Daniella 284-4160.

Need Spring Break Cash??

1% interest loans \$10-\$250

Stop by the Morrissey Loan Fund next to Info. Desk in LaFortune Mon.-Fri. 11:30-12:30

Attention: *will be closed Fri., March 4 *last day for Seniors to borrow is March 1

Need ride to UW-Madison for spg. brk. Will pay tolls, gas -Kevin (x3100)

Sophomores!!

Don't forget the Class dinner this Thursday at Bruno's.

All you can eat and drink for only \$4.00!!

Come for friends and fun.

Also watch for the upcoming Sophomore Retreat.

Sponsored by Sophomore Class.

HEY MARTEN! How about a thank you card next time ... instead of abusing the system!!

NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH FOR SPRING BREAK-WILL PAY! CALL ELIZABETH 284-4320

Correction: Jackie is cute and her phone number is ... **We regret the error.**

YEAH GUBI'S!!

Vaughn no fluke, ready for Red Sox

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Mo Vaughn got his chance last season to prove he belonged in the major leagues. This year, he can show that his success in 1993 was no fluke.

Vaughn became Boston's power hitter last season with 29 homers, 101 RBIs and a .297 average.

He was ninth in the American League with a slugging percentage of .509.

But Vaughn is not impressed by that success, and says it just increases the pressure on him this season.

"You've got to put up numbers four or five or six or seven years in a row to be, in my eyes, considered a player," he said. "Not one year does a career make."

"I just want to prove to myself that I can go in and do this thing year in and year out. It's probably going to be even

worse than it was last year — there are no excuses for me now, because I've done it once."

Vaughn had a miserable rookie year in 1992, batting just .234 and struggling defensively at first base. He went to spring training last year without a definite spot in the Red Sox lineup.

But he beat out Carlos Quintana for the first base job by being Boston's top hitter during the spring, and continued his torrid batting into the regular season — hitting .417 in his first 20 games.

Vaughn hit .362, with eight homers and 27 RBIs, as the Red Sox went 20-7 in July and temporarily jumped into the AL East race. He also became much better defensively in 1993, though he still led American League first basemen with 16 errors.

Manager Butch Hobson said he expects similar offensive output from Vaughn this sea-

son, as well as continued improvement on defense. Vaughn practices with an undersized glove to improve his fielding.

"I look for him to be one of the outstanding first basemen in the American League before he's through," Hobson said. "Mo is just going to pick up (offensively) where he left off last year."

Vaughn said he has not forgotten "the trials and tribulations of 1992," and worked hard in the offseason to make sure he doesn't revert to the form of his frustrating rookie year.

"I have a tremendous amount to prove to myself and to prove to people," he said. "I take the game personally, I don't take it on a professional level or a business level."

Vaughn, 26, is frustrated that he has not yet agreed on a 1994 contract with the Red Sox, and hopes that situation can be resolved within days.

Jordan takes swings, strides against live pitching

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla.

Michael Jordan got a look at major league pitching from a different angle Wednesday when he faced left-hander Dennis Cook during a 28-pitch batting session.

Jordan didn't let as many balls go by as he did Tuesday against right-hander Jose DeLeon, when he took 16 of 30 pitches in his first try against real pitching.

On Wednesday, Jordan dropped down two bunts, took nine pitches and had 17 swings against Cook. He fouled off eight pitches, swung and missed at one and put eight balls in play, two of which would have been hits. Another grounder up the middle near the bag might have been a hit depending on who was playing second.

"I think Michael is feeling his way along as far as against the pitchers. He took some strikes. But I don't think that

is uncommon," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "Nobody beats on the pitchers (early). I don't think."

"I was watching Cook probably closer than Michael. I thought his ball was sinking pretty good. I think he threw some changeups and some splits to him."

Lamont later tossed a few batting practice balls to Jordan and joked that he probably didn't get over 65 mph. Cook was close to 80.

Cook became a celebrity for a day, surrounded by reporters.

"I'm not trying to impress anybody," he said. "I just want to get ready to pitch in games. I'm mainly concerned with throwing strikes."

Cook said it was no big deal that he finally got Jordan to swing and miss at what was described as a "cutter."

"You can't hold that against him, swinging and missing," Cook said. "There are a lot of guys making a lot of money swinging and missing."

A Raisin in the Sun Panel Discussion at Washington Hall

A panel discussion entitled, "A Raisin in the Sun: It's Impact and Relevance to the Modern Audience," will be presented at Washington Hall this Friday from 12:15-1:15 PM.

Panel members are: Kym Moore, Director of A Raisin in the Sun; Iris Outlaw, Director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs; Erskine Peters, Professor of English; and Ronald Dorris, Assistant Professor of American Studies. The panelists will offer some personal insights and reactions to the play followed by a question and answer period.

The discussion is presented by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for

Assistant Viewpoint Editors
Viewpoint Copy Editors

Applicants for both positions should have a strong interest in journalism, editing skills and a knowledge of page design. Please submit a resume and a 1-2 page personal statement to Suzy Fry by 4pm Friday, February 25, 1994. For additional information contact Suzy at 631-4541

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Harding has lackluster performance

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway
Nobody booed, and she didn't fall.

She didn't do anything spectacular, either.

Yes, Tonya Harding did what she came to do today — skate at the Olympics. She not only skated, she completed her short program without hitting the ice, something she hadn't done in a week of practices.

But after all Harding went through to get to Norway, her time on the ice was a bit anticlimactic.

The only thing resembling fireworks was the design on her dress, and she made no emotional display during or after her skate.

"I was happy with it," she said afterwards. "I'm happy with the performance."

After all the headlines and hype, Harding was just another skater.

It was up to Nancy, Surya, Oksana, Katarina and the rest of the gang to put the spice in the most feverishly awaited fig-

ure skating contest in Olympic history.

Finally, the millions of viewers and readers who have followed the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga, heard about Ukrainian Oksana Baiul's orphan-to-champion story and seen those amazing jumps by Surya Bonaly of France got a chance to see how they put it together under the pressure of competition.

Two-time gold medalist Katarina Witt skated fourth and was the early highlight, overshadowing Harding, who seemed tentative in her skating. Then Bonaly, the European champion, skated a nearly flawless routine and moved into first place.

Harding stood fourth before the final six skaters, including Kerrigan and world champion Baiul, took their turns.

Harding, who was implicated by her ex-husband in the clubbing attack on Kerrigan and went to court to keep her place on the Olympic team, was eighth in the 27-woman field. Kerrigan was scheduled for 26th.

Dressed in the same red-sewed halter top outfit she wore during last month's U.S. championships, Harding stepped on the ice to enthusiastic applause and more than a dozen American flags waving.

"There was a lot of support out there, and it felt great," Harding said.

She opened her two-minute, 40-second program with a triple lutz-double toe loop combination, but had to step between the jumps to keep her balance. That would result in a deduction by the judges.

"I thought it (the lutz) was fine," she said. "You can't be perfect every time."

Look out world—Jamaican bobsled team getting serious

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
Jamaica's bobsledders, who blazed a trail on ice for hot countries, have two new race weapons: acupuncture and money.

They're part of a serious effort to fight what driver Dudley Stokes calls the "curiosity angle."


Time was, the Jamaicans sold team T-shirts and a crew member's reggae record to help pay for their 1988 Winter Olympics debut.

Now, for the first time, they have their own team doctor — who uses acupuncture to heal race injuries — and a corporate sponsor.

"I'd like to build a team that in 1998 will be in medal contention," he said Monday.

Along the way, races will be a continuing quest to convince skeptics.

"Perceptions can only be changed by results," Stokes said. "We are going to keep going. We think that people will come around to the point of view that we have a serious team."



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Department of Music presents

Notre Dame String Trio

Faculty Ensemble Concert

performing
Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major by Schubert
Trio No. 3 in D Major by Beethoven
Trio for Strings by Heitor Villa-Lobos


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Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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The Berenstain Bears



USA Hockey falls to Finland, medal bid ends

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway
The Americans worked six months, but will go home without an Olympic hockey medal. The Finns have won six games, and look almost unstoppable.

Finland dominated the United States like they have dominated every other opponent, winning 6-1 Wednesday and moving into Friday's semifinals against Canada.

Canada beat the Czech Republic 3-2 in overtime, while Sweden played Germany and Slovakia faced Russia in later quarterfinals.

Finland was seeded only seventh when the tournament began. But it is 6-0 and has outscored its foes 31-5. Only the United States, with 28 shots, took more than 14 against them.

The Americans are 1-2-3, beating only a weak Italian team 7-1. They have gone 14 years without a medal, their

longest stretch ever, since winning gold in 1980.

"We never got rolling offensively in this tournament except for our game against Italy," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said. "We had our moments for brilliance and we had our moments of pressure."

While Canada and Finland improved with late roster changes, Taylor stuck by his word and made few additions to the group he assembled last August in Connecticut for their first practice.

"In the United States, there are not a lot of players available to us, certainly not as many as some other countries have," he said.

The United States begins consolation play Thursday against the Czechs and can finish no higher than fifth. It came in fourth in 1992 when it lost the bronze medal game to Czechoslovakia.

Finland got four power-play goals and one shorthanded goal.

Five Blair's favorite number

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway
Gimme five.

That's five — count 'em, five — gold medals around Bonnie Blair's neck. Five golden tributes to greatness.

More golds than Dick Button or Brian Boitano, Dorothy Hamill or Peggy Fleming, Mary Lou Retton or Wilma Rudolph ever won.

It's five more golds than Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding will likely ever win.

She's not colorful, not controversial, not conversational. She's not a quote machine who loves to hear herself talk and see her words in print. She's so much the All-American Girl, she'd probably have to pay to be on "Inside Edition" or "Hard Copy" rather than the other way around.

So, then, what exactly is Bonnie Blair? Only the greatest U.S. female Olympian ever, the greatest U.S. Winter Olympian ever.

And to her, that's plenty good

enough.

"Maybe in time I'll realize what I've done," Blair said Wednesday after winning her second straight Olympic speedskating 1,000-meter gold medal. "All I know is I loved skating and loved competing."

And loved winning — possibly, more than any American female athlete of our time.

"I think she will be remembered as the greatest women's speedskating sprinter ever, one of our greatest athletes ever," U.S. coach Nick Thometz said. "Bonnie just does not like to lose."

Maybe that's why she hardly ever does.

Blair won the way she almost always wins — easily, with little flair, little flash, just all dash. She skated her best time in six years — one minute, 18.74 seconds — to defeat silver medalist Anke Baier of Germany by 1.38 seconds, the largest margin in Olympic history.

The bronze went to old rival Ye Qiaobo, who beat Blair in the 1993 world championships only to injure a knee and lose

her gold-medal speed. For Ye, bronze in 1:20.22 was good, but not good enough.

"I think maybe that if I don't get hurt I will set world records," she said. "I wish I could get more gold. Bonnie, she has so many gold medals."

How many? Blair has one more than sprinter Evelyn Ashford, swimmer Janet Evans and diver Pat McCormick, four-time gold medalists who were tied for the lead among U.S. women Olympians.

Among all U.S. Winter Olympians, Blair's six medals — she also took bronze in the 1,000 in 1988 — are one more than Eric Heiden, who won all five men's speedskating races in 1980.

"There goes another record," Heiden said.

The only Winter Olympians to win more gold medals than Blair are Lydia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union, who won six speedskating golds in 1960 and '64, and cross country skier Lyubov Egorova of Russia, who has three golds this year and six for her career.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Missed Opportunities

*I confess to almighty God,
and to you, my brothers and sisters,
that I have sinned through my own fault
in my thoughts and in my words,
in what I have done,
and IN WHAT I HAVE FAILED TO DO;...*

For the longest time I thought of life and its moral challenge as a struggle between doing good and doing evil. The world was full of heroes and villains, and the point of life was to be a hero and defeat all those villains. I was like a high school sophomore who watches the seniors and thinks they are all so big and so together and oh so very cool. Later when the lowly sophomore becomes a senior himself, he can't figure out why he still feels so small, and afraid, and unprepared for greatness. The heroes, and my own heroic self-image, eventually lost a bit of glamour and glow.

The villains too had changed. Most folks doing things I had been taught were sinful looked equally small. Hurt, unreconciled, angry and afraid - they lashed out at life in revenge, sometimes feeling pain just because it was better than feeling nothing at all. My villains didn't so much need to be defeated, they needed to be healed.

These days, after four years on the relatively peaceful campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, I don't much feel a clear-headed hatred for the doing and doers of evil anymore. In its place I find a deep and growing sadness about the many ways that we choose not to do all the good that we could. I feel the pain of our "missed opportunities."

The struggle of life now seems less the struggle between good and bad, and more the struggle between trust and fear. Trust would make us free, invite us to take risks, and cause us to seek out the other, especially the wounded and the weak. Fear makes us hide from the truth and remain unreconciled and protected in our preconceptions. Trust would allow us to change. Fear keeps us the same.

Year after year, if you go to a discussion on an issue like cultural diversity, you hear someone immediately say "why do all those students always sit together?" The answer is always that "these are our friends, but why don't you sit down?" Fear says don't even try to move into a new group. A bit of trust would say go ahead, admit your nervousness, and see what happens if you say hello. To be afraid to try and bring down a boundary is to miss an opportunity for growth and understanding.

Year after year, the gay and lesbian students look for some signal of acceptance and care. Some years it is noisy, other years not so much so. Relations with the Administration remain steadfastly icy and distant.

The PLO and the Israelis do better. The inability to reconcile pedagogical and pastoral concerns brings pain and sadness of missed opportunity, at least to me. Right now with the advent of the Names Project Memorial Quilt this weekend, questions and comments are back in the public eye. The Quilt is not really about homosexuality, it's about a disease, and the mourning of the dead. I saw many more people die of this plague through heterosexual transmission in East Africa than we have witnessed here in the U.S., where it is often seen as a strictly gay disease. In fact, there are at least three Notre Dame alumni with panels in the small number of sections of the Quilt that will be in Stepan Center this weekend. Perhaps in their memory, some new opportunity could be sought for healing this unreconciled tension on our campus.

For all of us, there are so many ways fear keeps us from doing the good we should. To speak to a friend about a problem, to travel to a strange country, to ask a companion for forgiveness, to call up somebody for a date, to change majors when the old one is boring all these things require trust, and the defeat of fear, if the opportunity for growth is to be there.

In the self-examinations of Lent, maybe we can spend a little extra time calling for the growth of wisdom and courage in each of us, that we might enjoy the sweet taste of freedom and avoid the sadness and pain of missed opportunities.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. February 26	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. February 20	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Genesis 22: 1-2, 9, 10-13, 15-18
2ND READING	Romans 8: 31-34
GOSPEL	Mark 9: 2-10

Irish to face Titans for first

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will shoot for its second straight win tonight, as they travel to beautiful Detroit to take on the Titans of Detroit Mercy.

The Titans have been rolling out wins like new Ford Explorers off the Detroit assembly lines lately, having won five straight to move to 7-2 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and in doing so have setup a crucial matchup with the Irish, who are also 7-2 in MCC play.

The Titans are led by freshman guard Autumn Rademacher, who is averaging 14.8 points per game. While Autumn's shots have fallen like leaves all season, she is by no means the lone threat that Detroit Mercy possesses.

Four of the Titan starters are averaging in double figures in scoring, and Amira Danfourth's 14.5 points per game put her right behind Rademacher.

Titan freshman Michelle De-

Haan is the main threat on the boards, averaging 7.7 rebounds per game while contributing 11.3 points each outing. Faith Cyr is also a tough player, coming into tonight's game averaging 12.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per contest.

The Irish, who are coming off a 69-54 road win against Louisville, will be led by the hot hand of freshman miracle-worker Beth Morgan, who leads the team in scoring at 17.3 points per game.

Morgan has scored 20 or more points in the past five games, and is on her way to becoming only the third freshman in Notre Dame history to lead the team in scoring.

Junior forward Letitia Bowen continues to perform well for the Irish, averaging 10.6 points per game to go along with a Barkley-esque 9.8 rebounds a game.

Senior center Tootie Jones has also put together a quietly successful season for the 17-6 Irish, averaging 9.3 points while grabbing six rebounds per outing.

At first glance it may appear that all Notre Dame has to do to win is show up. That is, if history is any kind of barometer.

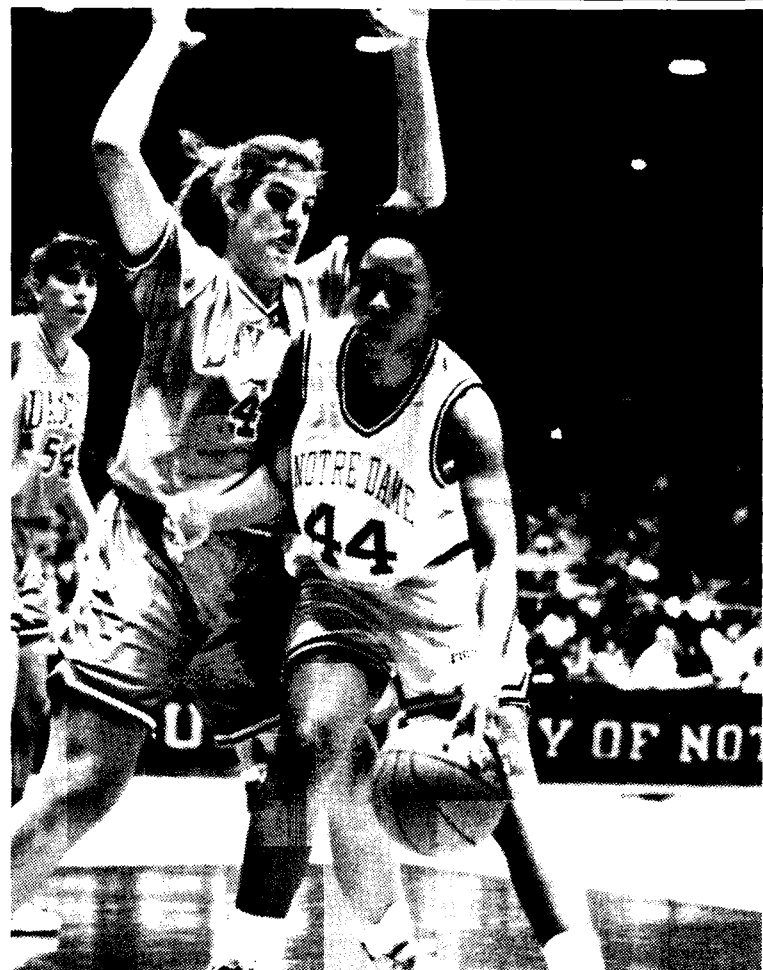
The Irish have won 13 straight against the Titans, and have not lost to Detroit Mercy since a 94-86 road loss during the 1986-87 season.

The Irish are 7-2 all-time against the Titans at Detroit, with the last three contests there being won by a margin of 14.3 points.

This is basketball, not history class, though, and the Irish will certainly need a strong effort in order to claim a victory over the no doubt vengeful Titans.

Detroit will gain possession of first place in the MCC with a victory, and the Irish would prefer to continue to enjoy the view from the top rather than be stuck chasing after the Titans.

Following tonight's matchup, the Irish will be left with only two regular season games before the start of the MCC tournament on March 5. Both those games are also MCC matchups, and may prove critical in estab-



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Tootie Jones and the Irish women's basketball team will battle MCC foe Detroit Mercy for first place tonight.

Barkley in court for hitting fan

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Charles Barkley was in court Wednesday to defend himself against charges that he hit a fan at Meadowlands Arena after a game last season.

Dennis McKeever, 30, of Yonkers, N.Y., testified in Municipal Court that the Phoenix star struck him in the face with the back of his hand after the Suns defeated the New Jersey Nets 105-100 on Dec. 8, 1992.

McKeever, a New York City firefighter, said he extended his hand to tell Barkley "nice game," but the 6-foot-6 forward hit him as he left the court following a postgame interview. Barkley had 34 points and 13 rebounds in the game.

He said Barkley told him "fans like you ruin it for the other fans" before striking him.

McKeever said he did not know why Barkley addressed him, but a friend of McKeever's, James McCaffery, testified that perhaps Barkley was yelling at him. McCaffery said he had been yelling at the player about his bald head and also telling him to sign some autographs for fans.

"I said, 'What are you taking about,'" McKeever said. "He said 'Let's go into the tunnel so I can't be sued."

"He acted like he was leaving and he turned around and whacked me," said McKeever, who has a civil lawsuit pending against Barkley in Superior Court. "It hurt. I was in bad pain. I've never been hit like that before."

He said the blow knocked him down, caused his nose to swell and gave him a severe headache.

Under cross-examination from Barkley's attorney, Tom Sullivan, McKeever said he had

three or four beers during the game, but denied he was drunk. He also denied that he had called for a lawyer while he was on the ground or bragged that Barkley had hit him.

NBA and arena security officials testified that McKeever appeared drunk and had been yelling obscenities at Barkley during the interview. They said McKeever had put his hand near Barkley's face before Barkley knocked it away.

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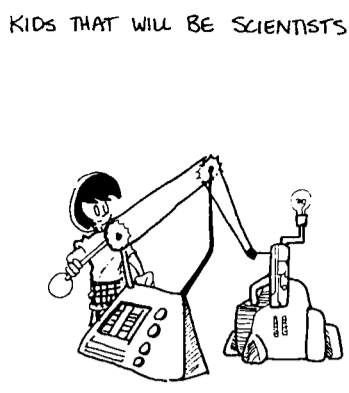
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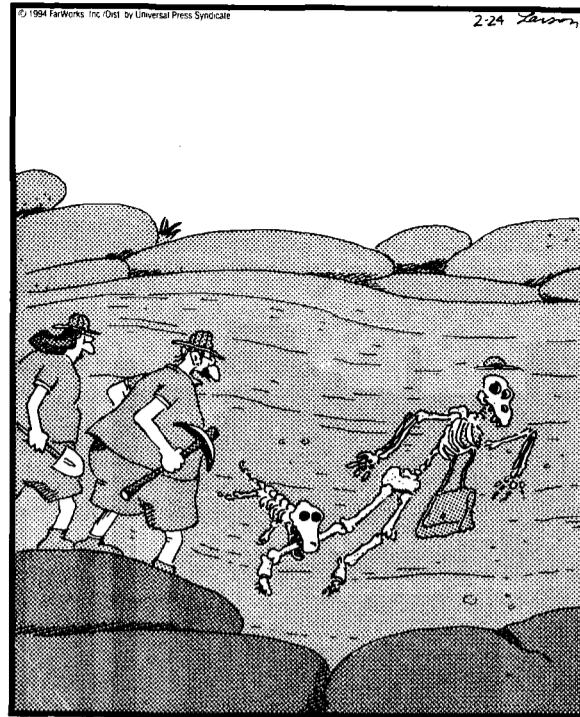
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



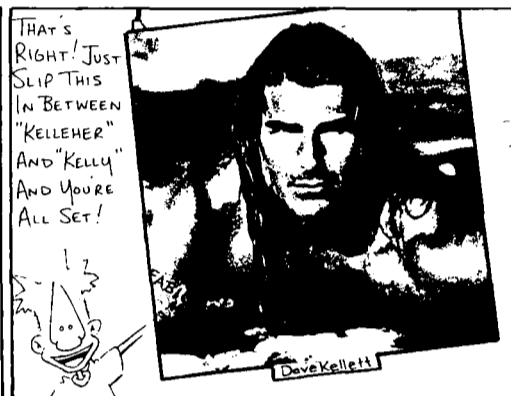
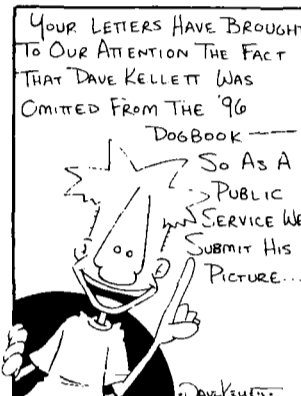
"What a find, Ms. Dinkins! ... It's Mailman, all right — but remarkably, this specimen is fully intact, with his *Canus nipponicus* still attached!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

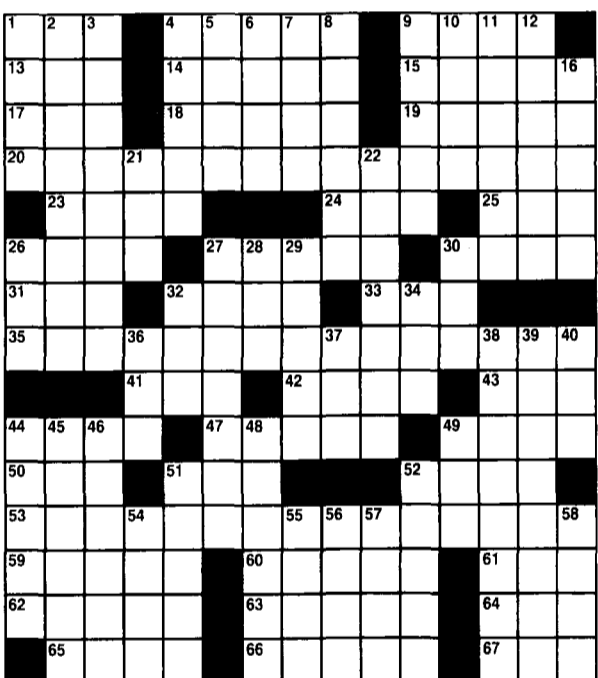
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiller's place
 - 4 Flop's opposite
 - 9 Merchant R. H.
 - 13 Money maker
 - 14 Dessert bean
 - 15 Newton knighted in 1705
 - 17 Keg contents
 - 18 "Help!" star
 - 19 1959 Ritchie Valens hit
 - 20 Behave
 - 23 Multicolored
 - 24 — Palmas, Spain
 - 25 On an errand, maybe
 - 26 Mortgage interest
 - 27 Purple Heart, e.g.
 - 30 "Low bridge! Everyone down!" canal
 - 31 Officeholders
 - 32 Circle of angels
 - 33 Belief system
 - 35 Is meticulous, with 53-Across
 - 41 Abbr. in car ads
 - 42 Many millennia
 - 43 Word in an obit
 - 44 Garroway of 50's TV
 - 47 Itty-bitty map
 - 49 "Interview With the Vampire" author
 - 50 E. T.'s ship
 - 51 "Life — beach"
 - 52 Alta. neighbor
 - 53 See 35-Across
 - 59 Kind of wave
 - 60 Scrub a tub, maybe
 - 61 Bolivian export
 - 62 Triangular treat
 - 63 Be a ham
 - 64 It's in the bag
 - 65 NASA green lights
 - 66 Make current
 - 67 Catching of thoughtwaves
- DOWN**
- 1 First bone donor
 - 2 Tagalog speaker
 - 3 Most microscopic
 - 4 Seafood dish
 - 5 Water artery
 - 6 An embarrassing problem to face?
 - 7 Is in a slump
 - 8 Celebration
 - 9 The original Goldfinger?
 - 10 "Unto us — is given"
 - 11 Openness
 - 12 American in Habana
 - 16 Brahman, for one
 - 21 Study
 - 22 Pronounced
 - 26 Topper
 - 27 Lack of oomph
 - 28 Edifice extension
 - 29 Spoils, with "on"
 - 30 Trio of mummies?
 - 32 Chance
 - 34 Family nickname
 - 36 Equal a bet
 - 37 Ground-breaker
 - 38 Sweet liqueur
 - 39 Striped apparel, often
 - 40 Heart of Billy Williams
 - 44 Heating pipes
 - 45 "Out of —"
 - 46 Spelling exercise?
 - 48 Gamal of Egypt
 - 49 Fan noise
 - 51 Sailors' keys
 - 52 Litter
 - 54 Went to the bottom
 - 55 Ne plus ultra
 - 56 Diving bird
 - 57 Guitar's ancestor
 - 58 Piece of cake



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SALTS RONS JILL
 ABOUT ALOE ELIE
 BETTE DIVA RENT
 EDSULLIVAN RUDI
 LUXE CAYMAN
 JORDAN NEIL
 OKIE GLUE REHAB
 SADAT APO SWAGE
 HYENA DING IVES
 MRED ASSERT
 CANAAN RUBE
 OMAR THEBEATLES
 RIFT REPO LOOSE
 ANTI AREA ERASE
 LOAN PELT DEMON

OF INTEREST

- "Job Search Beyond Campus Interviews" workshops will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room at LaFortune Center today. These workshop will cover the methods one should use to identify and contact prospective employers not visiting the campus. Also included in the workshop will be information on the timing of sending correspondence, appropriate follow-up, and the cover of the letter.
- "Liberal Democracy or Conservative Dictatorship: Regimes and Cultural Conflicts in Western Europe, 1815-1914," will be the topic of a seminar today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Andeas Schedler from the Kellogg Institute and Department of Government will be holding the seminar.
- Seniors interested in volunteering next year: Frank Kelly of the Marist Volunteer Program will be on campus Thursday, February 24 to talk to interested students at the CSC at 4:30 p.m. He will be in the coffee house.
- The Muslim Student Association will be hosting a dinner tonight at 5:30 in the CSC.
- Government majors interested in graduate studies may come listen to a panel of Notre Dame professors and an administrator from the MBA departments. They will speak of their experience and offer their insight into higher education in room 210 of DeBartolo from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- Attention Pre-Professional Majors: Professor Irwin Press will give his lecture, entitled "Patients vs. Clinicians: How Culture Affects Health and Healing," this evening at 7:30 in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.
- The rock group Katharsis is playing tonight at the Acoustic Cafe in LaFortune from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- St. Anthony's Residence, an S.R.O. residence for homeless men in the South Bronx, NY, will be at the Center for Social Concerns on Friday, February 25, to meet with students interested in postgraduate volunteer work. Volunteers will receive monthly stipend of \$120-150, health insurance coverage, and room and board. Please call the Center for Social Concerns at 631-5142 to set up an appointment.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
English Beef Soup Turkey Turnovers Cauliflower Au Gratin	Pork Polynesian Mahi Mahi Hawaii Chicken Teriyaki Rice Pilaf

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This Week's Featured Artist is
 Katharsis: 9pm to 10
 Open mike from 10 pm to 1am
 Free Popcorn Free Coffee
 Thursday Night in the Huddle

North by Northwest

Starring Cary Grant
 Thursday, Feb 24 in
 the Montgomery Theatre
 Showing at 7:30 and 10:30
 Admission \$1

North Carolina squeaks by fiesty Irish, 80-71

Inside strength and talent to much for Irish

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

They came in waves, two or three at a time, taking turns firing at a Notre Dame team that just wouldn't die.

It's hard to believe that No. 4 North Carolina used just eight players in Wednesday's 80-71 win.

Its bench seemed bottomless. But a revolving door of five starters and three freshmen was enough to wear down the Irish, who stretched another top ten team to the limit.

They made pests of themselves again, trailing just 64-61 with less than five minutes remaining.

Notre Dame had a chance to move ahead after a technical foul on the Tar Heels' Rasheed Wallace with 4:11 left.

But, a missed free throw and a turnover later, North Carolina began a 7-0 run to swat the pests away.

"It started to slip away when

we couldn't take advantage of the technical situation," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "That turnover seemed to break our back."

Notre Dame bent but didn't break at the end of the first half, falling behind by six. That deficit disappeared early in the second half.

Ryan Hoover hit a pair of 3-pointers to give the Irish a 53-52 lead with 11:49 remaining.

He caught a finger in the eye in the first half and complained of blurred vision at halftime.

"His 3-pointers indicated he was probably refocusing," MacLeod joked.

Monty Williams was one Irish player who didn't get too many good looks at the basket, finishing with a team-high 20 points on just 8-for-22 shooting.

After scoring 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half, he managed just two more points the rest of the way.

"I thought we did a decent job on Monty," North Carolina

coach Dean Smith said. "But he got loose early in the second half."

And he got lost late in the half.

Despite his offensive absence, Notre Dame hung around thanks to the scrappy play of sophomore Keith Kurowski.

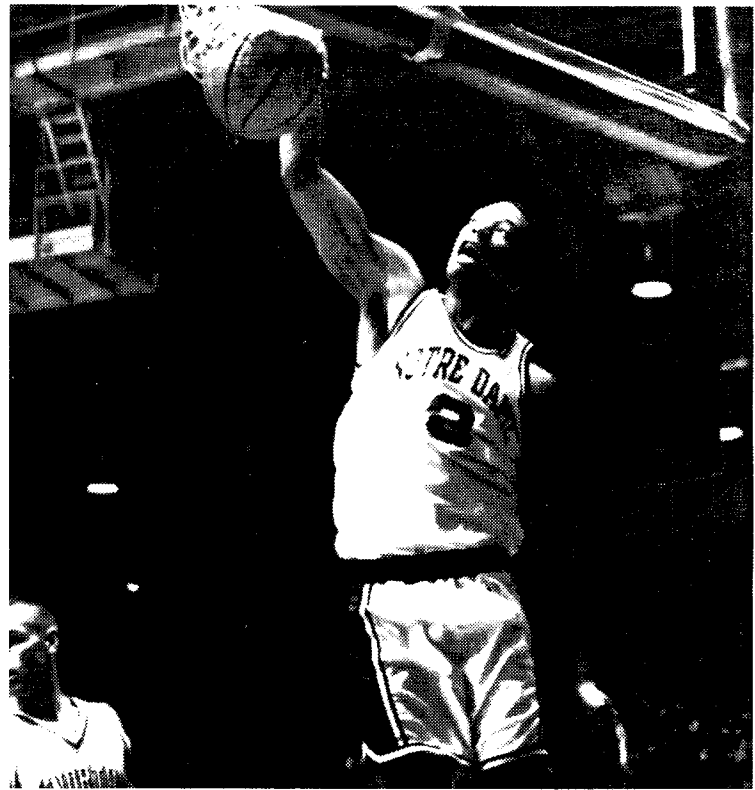
He scored 17 points, including a spinning off-balance jumper to pull the Irish to within one with less than five minutes left.

But the opportunistic Tar Heels' took advantage of some late Irish mistakes and made their free throws down the stretch.

"Notre Dame was more ready than we were at the beginning," Smith said, shrugging off the idea of a letdown in his team's only non-conference game this month.

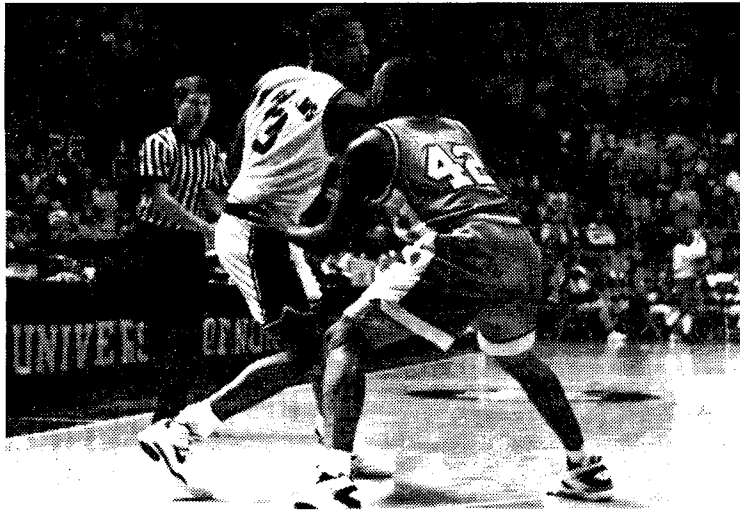
"We came in like we would have if we were playing an (Atlantic Coast Conference)

see HOOPS / page 10



The Observer/Jake Peters

Despite his usual strong game, Monty Williams and the Irish were unable to pull off the upset over North Carolina.



The Observer/John Bingham

Jerry Stackhouse and the rest of North Carolina's awesome corps of freshman played key roles in shutting down the Irish last night.

Super freshmen are ready for the prime time

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

The transcripts in the Office of the Registrar in Chapel Hill read 'Class of 1997.' Don't be fooled by it.

The three prominent members of the North Carolina class of '97, Rasheed Wallace, Jerry Stackhouse, and Jeff McInnis, lived up to their billing as the best freshmen class in the country last night, scorching the Notre Dame defense for 20 of their team's 43 second half points.

What makes the accomplish-

ments of this talented group even more impressive is the fact that they play with the maturity of seniors.

The credentials of this group were impeccable before joining the Tar Heels this season, so much so that senior Pat Sullivan, a starter on last year's national championship team, voluntarily redshirted himself for fear that he would not receive enough quality minutes given the influx of talent.

The only question surrounding the newcomers was how long it would take them to adjust to the college game. Fol-

lowing last night's performance, it is safe to say that they have arrived.

"North Carolina is deeper, stronger, and more experienced than last year," noted Irish head coach John MacLeod. "Bringing those three freshmen off the bench gives them a pretty strong group."

Technically, they are relegated to watching the tip from comfortable seats on the bench, but in reality, only potential lottery pick Eric

see FROSH / page 10

Resilient Irish ready for Spartans

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

How important can one win be in a season of over 35 games?

If you have lost your last six games and are in danger of dropping even further in the standings, the answer is simple. Vitaly important.

The Notre Dame hockey team faces off against 5th ranked Michigan State at 7 pm tonight in the JACC.

For the Irish, with the start of the postseason just three weeks away, a reversal of the losing trend is necessary immediately. The Irish cannot afford to drop many more games if they are to receive a reasonable seed in the CCHA playoffs.

"Obviously, we don't want to drop any further," said coach Ric Schafer. "Our fate is in our own hands. We need some points but we just have to worry about playing good hockey. It'd be nice to get the

breaks, but we're going to try and make our own."

As for the confidence level of team, it is, surprisingly, relatively sound, according to Schafer.

"We're a resilient bunch. We know we can only go out and do our best and we've done that. You just can't beat yourself. They are still fighting, and sooner or later, we'll win some games."

The task will not be easy by any means, as the Spartans boast a solid 18-9-4 mark and have beaten top-ranked Michigan twice this season.

Michigan State is strong all around. Left wingers Steve Guolla and Rem Murray and center Anson Carter are among the league's top seven scorers. This dangerous trio has combined for 53 goals, more than half the total of the entire Irish squad.

On the other side of the red line, goalie Mike Buzak leads a stifling defense. Buzak is

among the league leaders in nearly every category and is the final line of defense that allows just over three goals per contest.

"They're a funny team," commented Schafer. "They've gotten blown out 11-1 and then turned around and beaten Michigan. We've had some good games with them, plus, it's a home game."

Earlier this season, Notre Dame faced Michigan State in a home and home series. The Spartans took the first game at Munn Arena 3-1, but the Irish returned home and managed a 1-1 tie.

At this point, a point would be nice, but the Irish are looking for the win.

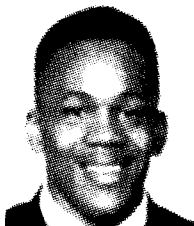
"The necessary ingredients are to have the goaltender (Greg Louder) on top of his game, to score more than three goals, and to play top-notch defense," continued Schafer. "We've had our moments. Now we want to start making noise."



The Observer/Brian McDonough

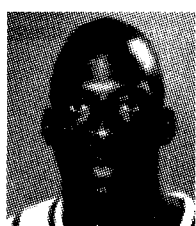
Jamie Morshead and the Irish will try to reverse their losing streak with a win over 5th ranked Michigan State tonight.

Inside SPORTS



College Basketball
Steve Woodberry and the No. 10 Kansas Jayhawks were shocked by Nebraska last night.

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College Basketball
Despite missing three key players, Rodrick Rhodes and the Wildcats beat Tennessee.

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Women's Hoops
Letitia Bowen and the Irish will face Detroit Mercy in a key MCC game tonight.

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