

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND announces Washington Program

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame has developed an off-campus study program in Washington, D.C., which debuts in the spring 1998 semester.

The program combines classroom work with mandatory internships in areas specific to a variety of majors.

"[The program] is directed at everyone," explained Peri Arnold, a professor in the government department and the director of the Washington Program. "The underlying principle is to adapt to and serve a variety of student interests, from government to business."

Program requirements include a six-credit seminar, which meets once per week, and attainment of a local internship. Staff members will participate in the search for positions, but students are also encouraged to create their own opportunities.

"We can definitely help place students with an eye toward their career goals," Arnold said. "But they must apply and pursue it, seriously simulating a job search."

"It's really what you make of it. We're well connected in terms of offering opportunities," he stated.

Arnold further cited the wide variety of agencies headquartered in Washington, D.C., among them the United States Catholic Conference and the Federal Trade Commission.

"The Holocaust Museum is another interesting option," he added.

A professor from the Notre Dame campus will teach one or two courses in Washington; in addition, Arnold confirmed that several Notre Dame alumni living in the area have expressed an interest in teaching there.

"The possibility exists that a member of Congress will teach one course," hinted Arnold. "Imagine, being able to study Congress under the instruction of a contributing congressperson."

Housing, according to Arnold, is favorably located in the northwest part of the city. Though Notre Dame's program is not affiliated with any other institution's, the apartment building will be shared with students from the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, and Dartmouth and Hamilton Colleges.

"The apartments are new, very nice," Arnold confirmed. "The shared space allows Notre Dame students to mix with people from other schools, but our program is independent of them."

Arnold feels that the Washington Program is a necessary addition to Notre Dame's off-campus opportunities.

"It's an ideal place to study government and public policy," Arnold said,

see D.C. / page 4



The opportunity to live in Washington, D.C., is wonderful. We think Notre Dame should send as many students as it can.

Peri Arnold

"Engineering and science students can apply to various congressional committees, and sociology majors might seek a community-oriented position."

To fill out their 15 credits, students will be offered the option of taking either two courses or one class and an independent study program culminating in a research paper.

"If the classes seem too directed at one major, students can do the research paper, structured around their particular major," Arnold explained.

SMC readies for voice mail service

Special to The Observer

Voice mail services will be activated Wednesday for Saint Mary's resident students.

In a system similar to that which Notre Dame uses, each student will have their own private voice mailbox with a personal password.

Following the system's activation, Saint Mary's students will receive voice mail at no charge for the remainder of the Spring 1997 semester.

All students will receive a user guide in Wednesday's mail. This guide will provide information and setup instructions for the system. Also, the voice mail system offers an on-line tutorial for new users.

Students will be the first group on the Saint Mary's campus to benefit from voice mail. There are future plans to extend the service to faculty and administration.

The Telecommunications Office will provide assistance to students during regular office hours. A special help desk will also be set up at the Dining Hall during breakfast and lunch Thursday and Friday from 8-9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

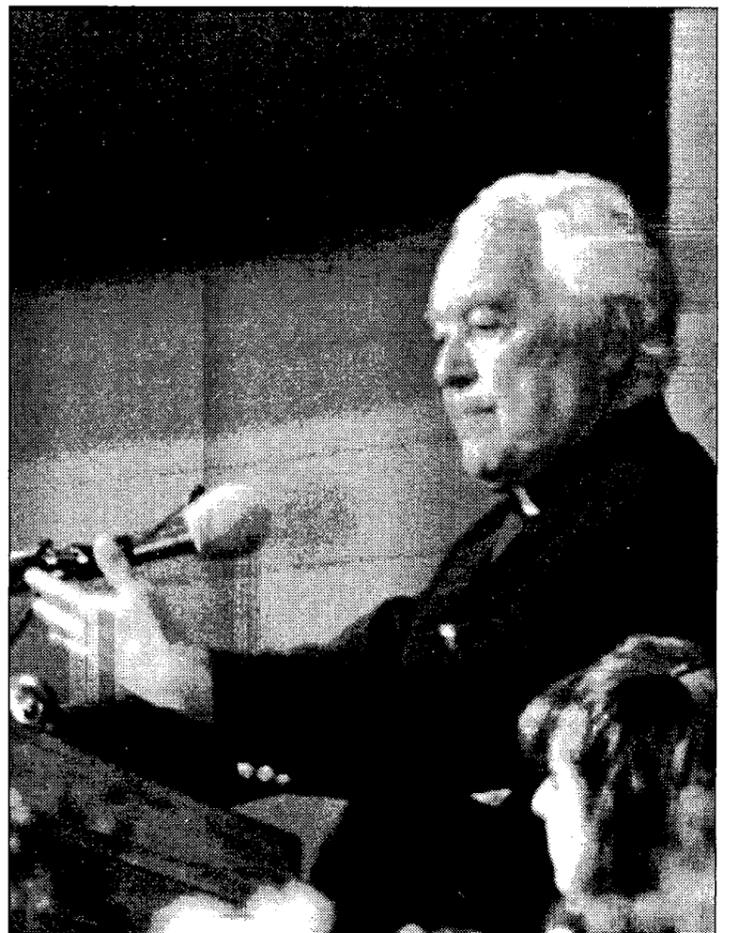
Junior Parents' Weekend



Photos by Joe Stark

Golden Times

The annual Junior Parents' Weekend was kicked off by a gala held in the Joyce Center. The event featured food, dancing, and live entertainment by The Jess Richmons Band. College open houses as well as dorm luncheons were held Saturday morning and afternoon; Saturday night, a banquet featuring guest speaker University President Father Edward Malloy followed a junior class Mass (below, left). Students (left) prepared the food for the banquet behind the scenes as juniors and their parents were served. Sunday morning, President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh (below, right) spoke at the class brunch, highlighting the histories of both JPW as well as Notre Dame.



INSIDE COLUMN

JPW — Was it as good for you?

JPW started out a lot like show and tell — just like back in elementary school when you knew

Jamie Heisler
Associate News Editor

that there would be a chance to get up in front of your classmates and explain about your favorite Transformer or stuffed animal. It was something you got excited about ahead of time and took special pride in introducing.

Everyone in class would make their presentation, and even in the third grade you could tell a little about the kid by what they chose to present (once you got by the initial "Oohs and ahhs" of course).

Just imagine show and tell on a massive scale of almost 1,500 juniors, milling through both domes of the Joyce Center, introducing their parents not only to their friends but to their friends' parents as well. It was show and tell all over again as two worlds collided, and your school life suddenly met with your family life. Looking around, you saw where Random Dining Hall boy got his looks or where your roommates get their sarcasm.

There were so many names, occupations and hometowns flying by my parents that I could only hope the principle of osmosis had some application. After about an hour I got the hint that my parents were slightly overwhelmed as my dad's eyes began to glaze over. I had the feeling that other parents felt the same as I approached one of my friends and heard a parent mumble, "Oh God, here comes another one..."

My friends and I had a blast, of course, as we worked our way past the Wizard of Oz, Sesame Street, and the New Orleans French Quarter (complete with a cage/jail for every parent's favorite posed picture). Where else can you go to an almost-an-SYR where all your friends are there, you don't have to entertain a date, and your parents buy the drinks? Of course when I asked for Drink #2 I did get the parental "Are you sure you should be doing that?" glare, which was easily side-stepped by threatening to make another round of introductions.

But they were fine once I ushered them to a table near the dance floor and put them with my friends' parents who were just as willing to watch the other parents form a conga line on the dance floor.

Although they didn't realize it at first, that night was just what my parents needed to understand the relationship we juniors have to each other as well as to Notre Dame. Family defines Notre Dame — albeit a large, extended family. Every activity, from ones planned by the JPW committee to lunch at Mishawaka Brewing Company with my friends and their parents, gave my parents a chance to know my friends. That was what I wanted my parents to get from the weekend, a friendship with my friends who are the reason Notre Dame is so special to me.

Granted the weekend wasn't perfect — I still can't spend extended periods of time with my parents without negatively reacting to advice ranging from driving habits to career choices. But when I think about the weekend, there are so many other things I will remember ten years from now in place of the problems.

When else have I sat on an ice rink listening to Father Hesburgh or drank at a bar where there were as many adults as college students. It was a new perspective for my parents as well as a foreshadowing for me of the next time our class and their families will be together — graduation. Chances are, with their new found friends around, it will be my parents who start the wave.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Clinton orders striking pilots back to work

NEW YORK

The word "strike" doesn't conjure up such scary images to the flying public anymore.

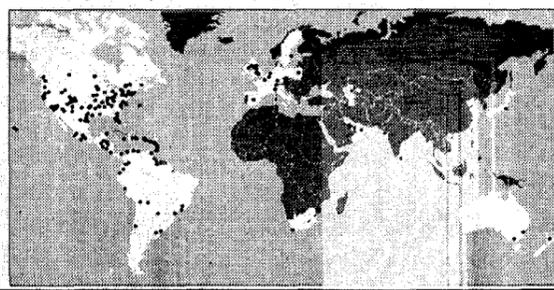
That is the precedent set by President Clinton in ordering American Airlines pilots back to work within minutes after they declared a strike early Saturday, averting chaotic disruptions to hundreds of thousands of passengers.

If pilot negotiations at four other of the nation's biggest airlines get to the brink of a walkout, airline chiefs and passengers almost certainly will be looking to the White House to keep the planes in the air.

Clinton made a hugely popular decision by effectively

Pilot strike looms

American Airlines and its pilots union continued nonstop contract talks in an attempt to end the countdown toward the Friday midnight strike deadline. The airline canceled about a dozen domestic flights Friday. Where American flies:



removing the one potent negotiating weapon in the American pilot union's arsenal. There was little obvious sympathy for the pilots in their quest for more compensation, largely because at \$120,000 a year they already are among the most highly paid professionals in the country.

But Clinton also sent a signal to all airline workers, particularly pilots, that could severely restrict their bargaining power. Encouraged by the stronger possibility of

presidential interventions to prevent strikes, airline bosses now have little incentive to accept union demands.

"I think it has some implications for the industry that aren't all good," said American pilot Ron Keever.

Liz Taylor celebrates 65th birthday

LOS ANGELES

Elizabeth Taylor was honored Sunday night at a star-studded bash celebrating her 65th birthday and benefiting an AIDS foundation days before she was scheduled to undergo brain surgery. Actor Hugh Grant opened the show, introducing a retrospective of Miss Taylor's career and life.

"What a body of work — let's face it. What a body," the star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" said, introducing the actress. Miss Taylor, dressed in a green gown and coat, walked on stage and sat down beside her longtime pal, Michael Jackson. Jackson, who escorted Miss Taylor along a violet carpet into the theater, had written a song for her, "Elizabeth." Miss Taylor clapped, smiled and blew kisses from her place at the side of the stage.



She said the event was not really a birthday celebration. "I'm here to celebrate all of the people in the world with AIDS," Miss Taylor said. "This function has enabled (her AIDS foundation) to go all over the world." The audience was treated with never-before-seen footage of the actress's life and a career that began at age 9. The black-tie benefit, "Happy Birthday, Elizabeth — A Celebration of Life" raised more than \$1 million for the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation, which distributes money for AIDS research and treatment.

Astronauts finish Hubble repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston

Astronauts ventured out for the fourth spacewalk in as many nights Sunday to patch insulation on the Hubble Space Telescope that's peeling off like worn wallpaper. Gregory Harbaugh and Joe Tanner took along swatches of material from emergency kits aboard space shuttle Discovery to cover the damaged thermal insulation, and copper wire for fastening the pieces to the telescope. There was not enough time to do all the repairs, so NASA ordered the crew to conduct an extra spacewalk, on Monday night, to finish covering the torn insulation. The repair was not considered urgent, but scientists did not want to wait until the next servicing mission in late 1999. Additional sun damage to the insulation could allow Hubble's electronics to overheat and could unbalance its mirrors. "We've got a \$2 billion investment here," said Ed Weiler, NASA's chief Hubble scientist. "Why take a chance?" Sunday night's spacewalk was supposed to be for equipping Hubble with new drive electronics for its solar panels, a tricky job that the astronauts accomplished in 2 1/2 hours, and sturdier caps for two magnetometers, part of the guidance system.

Six journalist unions return to work

DETROIT

A striking union that covers reporters and editors at Detroit's daily newspapers approved an unconditional offer to return to work on Sunday. About 60 percent of 200 members of Newspaper Guild Local 22 approved the offer, union president Lou Mleczo said. Leaders of Local 22 and five other unions announced the offer on Friday. So far, four unions told the newspaper company they accepted the offer. The guild and the sixth union were expected to notify the company soon, possibly Monday. The guild was the only union whose members had to vote on the offer. Once the six unions submit their offers to Detroit Newspapers Inc., the papers have five days to accept or reject the offer. Detroit Newspapers, which runs business and production operations for The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, says the 19-month-old strike will be over if the newspapers accept offers from the six unions. If the newspapers reject the offer, the unions say they will ask the National Labor Relations Board to seek a federal injunction to immediately return them to their jobs. Rejecting the offer also could begin the accrual of back pay for striking workers — if the newspapers later are found to have committed unfair labor practices. Some 2,500 employees at The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press went on strike in July, 1995 to protest working conditions and low salaries.

UAW axle-makers set to strike

DETROIT

About 7,200 United Auto Worker members will go on strike at five American Axle & Manufacturing Inc. plants at 7 a.m. Monday if a contract agreement is not reached by then, the UAW announced Sunday night. "Despite intensive negotiating efforts this weekend we have so far been unable to reach agreement with the company on satisfactory terms," UAW President Stephen P. Yokich and Vice President Richard Shoemaker said in a statement Sunday night. The two sides continued to meet Sunday night, UAW spokesman Reg McGhee said. The UAW originally had set a 11:59 p.m. Friday strike deadline, but put it off as talks continued. American Axle supplies rear- and four-wheel-drive axles for virtually every General Motors Corp. pickup and sport utility vehicle, and axle parts for a variety of Ford Motor Co.'s light trucks. The negotiations affect UAW members at five American Axle plants: two at the flagship Detroit complex, two in the Buffalo, N.Y., area and the drive-shaft plant at Three Rivers, Mich. GM sold American Axle the plants in 1994. The contract talks, which began in December, are the first with the new ownership.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	34	27
Tuesday	45	31
Wednesday	45	34
Thursday	46	34
Friday	43	27

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 17.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Anchorage 34	26	Kennebunk 27	17	Providence 28	20
Boston 26	20	Miami 73	65	St. Louis 34	20
Chicago 40	17	New Orleans 65	40	San Francisco 66	45
Geneseo 57	29	New York 32	27	Seattle 48	40
Honolulu 84	70	Philadelphia 36	25	Washington 38	34

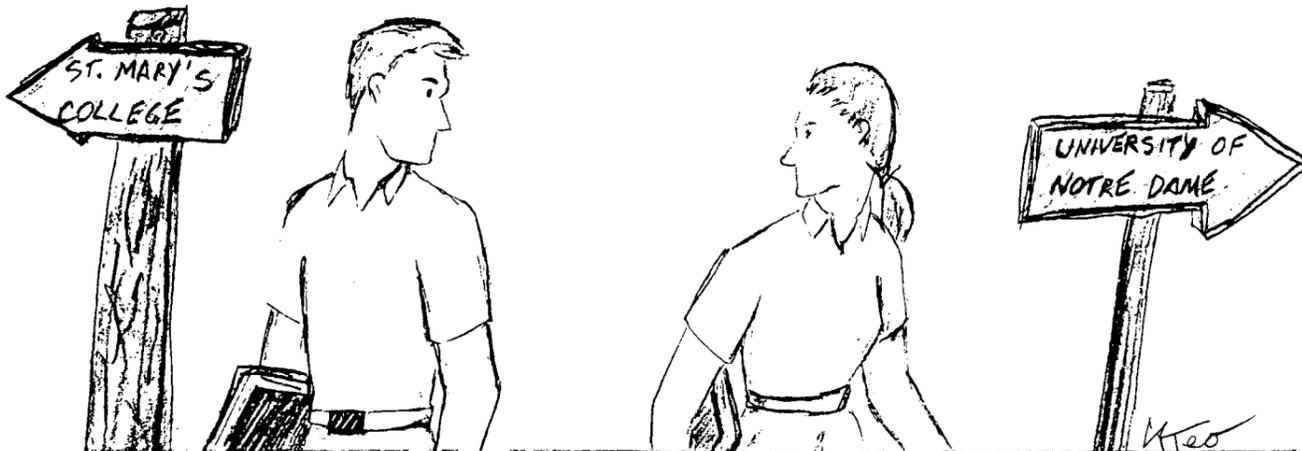
The Departments Page

Monday, February 17, 1997

Today...

A look at education majors at Notre Dame

Because Notre Dame no longer has an education department, Domers wishing to become teachers pursue their certification at Saint Mary's College.



Future teachers take classes at Saint Mary's

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Writer

In his State of the Union Address, President Clinton made U.S. education his number one priority. He called for national standards for what students should know; a merit system for teachers; an intensive campaign to teach reading; expansion of Head Start; more choices for parents in selecting a public school; federal help in repairing schools; and at least two years of college for all students, subsidized by new tax breaks.

As education steps into the national spotlight, Saint Mary's College continues to maintain its position as having one of the nation's premier education departments. The department has been training talented and effective classroom teachers since 1915.

Minerva Straman, an adjunct assistant professor in Saint Mary's department of education, cited the education department as one of the best in the school.

"Our students have no trouble getting jobs," said Straman.

Straman also commented on the field work and the practical nature of the program. "It's not just a matter of books. They have to go out there and tutor or teach. There are students at other [colleges and universities] who haven't been to another school until

they student-teach. Our students know what to expect," Straman said.

It's no wonder why. One hundred hours of field work are required of students before they are able to student teach their senior year. Elementary and Secondary Education students must complete ten, twenty or thirty hours of observation per semester at South Bend schools for various education classes.

Anne Parente, one of forty juniors majoring in elementary education, cites the intense field work as a reason for coming to Saint Mary's.

"I'm glad I've had so many opportunities to work in the field," said Parente. "Saint Mary's really focuses on classroom experiences. This is so important in the field of education."

Megan Pater, a Notre Dame senior majoring in English and currently student teaching at Washington High School and Navar Middle School shares Parente's view, adding that there are some differences in the Education Department for Notre Dame students.

"My experience in Saint Mary's Education Department has been a very positive one," said Pater. "It's more difficult for ND students to schedule their courses, but if you take the initiative to get all the right information, it will be a good experience."

Indeed, most education majors do not have many

free electives and scheduling classes must be done with care so that at least one semester is free for student teaching."

Pater cited Notre Dame English department advisor Don Sniegowski, as a very accommodating man who is aware of Saint Mary's education department policies. Pater is concerned that students in other Notre Dame departments receive less support while taking their education classes at Saint Mary's.

Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, cites the teacher-certification offered by Saint Mary's education department as the most common reason for Notre Dame students to take classes there.

"Saint Mary's has one of the best education departments for a school of its kind," said Flint-Hamilton, stressing the quality of the program.

Notre Dame students like Pater also have a chance to become certified through Saint Mary's Middle School/Junior High endorsement.

The program is open to elementary and secondary education students alike. It began last year as a way to make students more marketable in the job market.

Students participating in the program must complete additional field hours and spend half of their student teaching at a high school and the other half

at a middle school. So far, this has been a successful method of training for Middle School and Junior High student teachers.

Elementary education majors do their student teaching in the fall while students in the Secondary Education program do theirs in the Spring.

Students work full time in a South Bend school for twelve hours of credit. This is their final step towards certification.

Kathy Moriarty, an English teacher at South Bend's Washington High School, has had many student teachers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame over the years.

"The most important thing is for students to get out," Moriarty said. "I'd like to see a year long student teaching program. I'd also like to see Saint Mary's professors come in and do cooperative learning; show me over a time of two weeks or so how to do it. That's how we learn."

Moriarty has been teaching at Washington for ten years and feels that Saint Mary's has an excellent program.

Next summer, Notre Dame, in conjunction with Saint Mary's and the Catholic Diocese of South Bend, will offer a Master's of Science and Administration program. Students and administrators are looking forward to taking this next step in providing further education at the administrative level.

Co-op allows for class exchange

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

The relationship between students at the University of Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's College is not limited to just social events, student organizations, and community service projects. Because of the proximity of the schools and their common tradition, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer a cooperative program in academics, allowing students from both institutions to take a limited number of courses from the neighboring school.

While it is obvious that male students enrolled in Saint Mary's courses is from Notre Dame, differentiating a Saint Mary's student in a Notre Dame class is a lot more difficult. The Office of the Registrar cites 210 as the number of Saint Mary's students taking Notre Dame classes this semester; because no records are available of what kind of classes they are taking in which college, it is possible that there is a Saint Mary's student taking a class in each department of each college at Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's students take Notre Dame classes for various reasons ranging from scheduling conflicts at their own institution to the suggestion of a professor on behalf of a Notre Dame friend.

Samuel Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, commented that the level of cooperation between the business departments at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is for the students' best interests.

"There is a good relationship between our departments," said Gaglio, "When students have been in a bind [concerning scheduling or availability of classes] we've always done our best to help."

An additional benefit of the close academic relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is the opportunity for students from both institutions to participate in programs that their home schools do not offer. Aspiring teachers at Notre Dame, for example, are welcomed at Saint Mary's education department, and students from both schools borrow from one another's international study programs.

Perhaps one of the least-used options for Saint Mary's students, however, is the opportunity to earn a dual degree; a B.A. from

Saint Mary's and a B.S. from Notre Dame in engineering. The program takes an additional year to complete, making a total of five years of undergraduate work.

John Uhran, associate dean of the College of Engineering, noted that no one from Saint Mary's has participated in the program in his one and a half years at Notre Dame and that his predecessor, Jerry Marley, could only recall one in the last ten to twelve years.

'There is a good relationship between our departments.'

Samuel Gaglio

"The opportunity is here," said Uhran, "But it has not been really used to any great extent."

Common sense shows that the lack of participation on behalf of Saint Mary's students is not at all surprising; Saint Mary's is a liberal arts college. Its students would not have applied to a college that does not have an engineering program if they wanted to be engineers.

If, however, a Saint Mary's student discovers after her arrival that she does want to be an engineer, she always has the option to transfer to Notre Dame.

Each year there are approximately 10-12 Saint Mary's sophomores and juniors who transfer into Notre Dame. Susan Joyce, an undergraduate graduate admissions counselor who works especially with transfer students, noted that there are two main reasons why Saint Mary's student would want to transfer to Notre Dame: academic concerns, and a desire to attend a larger school.

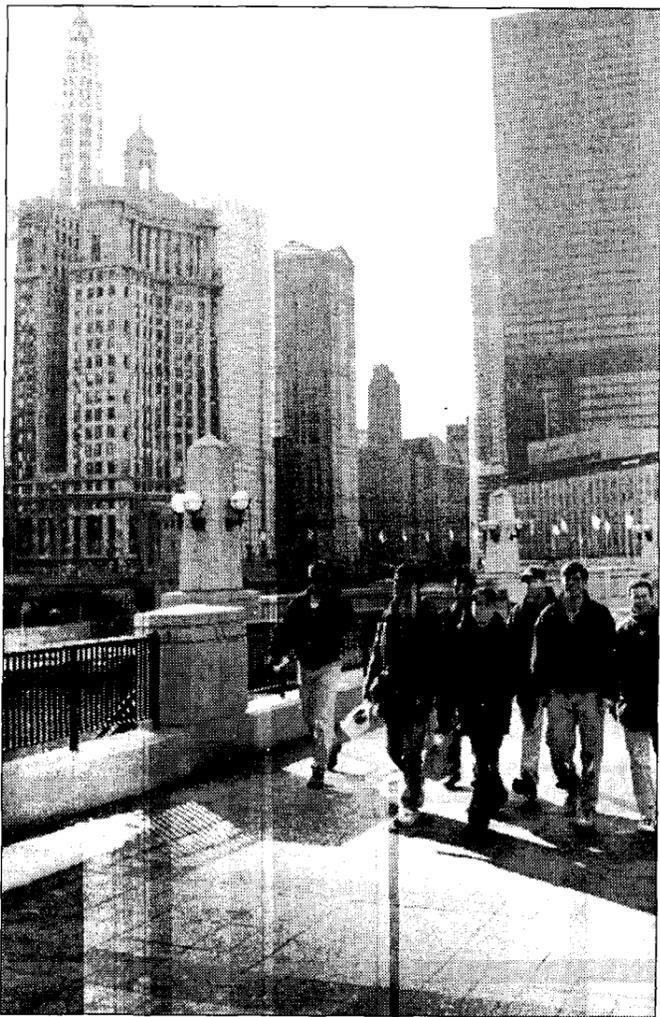
"I think it's a combination," Joyce said. "Perhaps Notre Dame has a larger academic department in an area in which they are interested; maybe Notre Dame offers a language that Saint Mary's does not, or there could be an area of study [such as engineering] that Saint Mary's does not offer. Sometimes students say that they just want to go to a bigger school."

Although the transfer counselors in the office of undergraduate admissions are the people who initially handle Saint Mary's transfer applications, it will be the deans of each particular College who will make any final decisions.

"Transfer decisions are made by committees in each of the colleges," Joyce said. "We [undergraduate admissions] are the overseers. We work closely with the deans, but they make the final decision."



'Chicago, my kind of town...'



Members of the Class of 2000 took to the Windy City last weekend to escape the campus' Junior Parents Weekend. The Observer/Kevin Dalam

■ **MULTICULTURAL BEAT**

Diverse talent hits LaFortune

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

On Friday night, students came together in the LaFortune Ballroom to explore the essence of African American art in the 1997 production of Blak Koffee House, "Souls of Black Folk."

The event gave poets, musicians, and actors the opportunity to show off their talents to a Valentine's Day audience of students and parents.

The Junior Parents Weekend crowd was treated to an assortment of acts including the emotional performance of seniors Tracey Randolph, Sola Sawyer, Erica Williams, and Sonya Williams, who brought the audience to their feet with their musical interpretation of

"Is My Living in Vain?"

Following a brief intermission, junior Erik Burrell presented his poem "Labels." Burrell spoke out against falling into the trap of labeling others and then challenged each of the audience members to stop "Notre Dame's antiversity."

The program culminated in the works of Andre Anderson and Curtis Trent, two members of the South Bend community who presented their powerful work in "Poetic Flow."

With the most poignant ideas of the night, Anderson and Trent showed their angst towards the state of human relations.

In his poetry, Anderson talked of the traps of prostitution and the threat of AIDS to

young people. Trent focused his poetry on the contradictions and hypocrisy in America today.

"These days the young people have gone crazy and the old people have heart attacks," Trent emphasized.

Chandra Johnson, from Campus Ministry, then addressed the students and challenged both the seniors and the freshmen to be future leaders in the world.

The Blak Koffee House, which was begun in 1982, has grown into a highly anticipated part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

The festival is just one of the events planned by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs for the celebration of Black History Month.

D.C.

continued from page 1

"and we hope it will attract more students than our summer seminar has."

Applicants will compete for 25 slots per semester; Arnold hopes

that the interest level will be such that the program can expand to incorporate more.

"We've had marketing professors express interest, and the opportunity to live in Washington, D.C., is wonderful. We think Notre Dame should send as many students as it can," Arnold asserted.

Happy Birthday Rachel

.....

Love Dad + Mom

Trouble with your FAFSA or Profile?
WE CAN HELP!

Joe Russo, Director of Financial Aid, will be discussing these forms and answering your questions

Monday, February 17
8 p.m. Dooley Room
1st Floor of LaFortune



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■ SECURITY BEAT

<p>MON., FEB. 10 6:20 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall. 12:27 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism to a door inside Haggar Hall. 4:25 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.</p> <p>TUES., FEB. 11 10:20 a.m. A Lewis Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center.</p>	<p>WED., FEB. 12 3:29 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from outside Loftus. The bike was not locked at the time of theft. 4:46 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library. 8:11 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call. 10:07 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the South Dining Hall. The bookbag was unattended at the time of the theft.</p>
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Por favor, reciclen El Observer

Deceased officer had ND ties

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
 News Editor

An Ohio State University police officer who was fatally shot last week had a brief connection with Notre Dame, helping Notre Dame Security begin its own bike patrol unit three years ago. Michael Blankenship, 43, who worked at Notre Dame for a week during the summer of 1994, was killed last Monday during what seemed to be a routine call to the Wexner Center for the Arts on the OSU campus in Columbus, Ohio. The killer remained at large

until Wednesday, when a dead man bearing a "striking resemblance" to a police sketch of the suspect was found in an Upper Arlington, Ohio, apartment, The Columbus Dispatch reported. Upper Arlington is a suburb of Columbus.

Blankenship's partner later identified that man, Mark Edgerton, as the gunman, police sources said. Edgerton had apparently committed suicide.

Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security and a personal friend of Blankenship, said Blankenship was well-respected by his colleagues.

"He really was a tremendous officer. He was well-liked by all the people at Ohio State," Johnson said. "This a tremendous loss for the law enforcement community."

During his week-long visit to Notre Dame in 1994, Blankenship helped start the bike patrol unit by training the officers, Johnson said.

"He was very generous in giving a lot of help," Johnson said.

Blankenship and another officer — identified by police sources as Officer Sandria Niciu, Blankenship's regular partner — were answering a theft call from the Wexner Center about 5:45 p.m. Monday, police said. When the officers entered the lobby, they

approached the suspect and a disturbance ensued.

Blankenship apparently attempted to search the man, who refused to take his hands from his pockets, police said. The man suddenly pulled a pistol and shot Blankenship in the face, fired at the other officer but missed, and then fled.

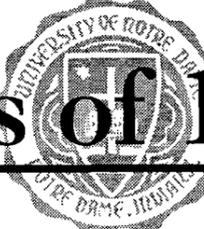
An article in Thursday's edition of The Dispatch said police were notified by Edgerton's co-workers at Nationwide Insurance Co. that the man had not been at work since the day of the shooting.

The employees called police after seeing a published picture of the suspect, saying the photo strongly resembled Edgerton.

Upon arriving at Edgerton's apartment, OSU and Columbus police found Edgerton's body. Police sources told The Dispatch that investigators have "a lot of physical evidence" from the apartment and the crime scene, including a pistol and blood-stained clothes. Tests were expected to be conducted over the weekend to determine whether the blood matched Blankenship's, police said.

"This brings some closure to this tragedy," Johnson said. "The people of OSU know that the perpetrator is not loose in the community."

Blankenship was the first Ohio State campus officer to be killed in the line of duty.

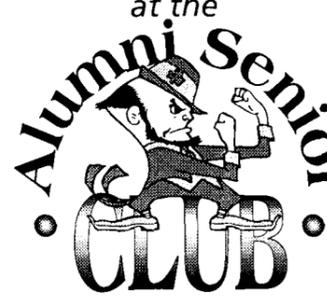


Class of 1997

Come to the Faculty/Senior Lunch

• Friday, February 21, 12:00-2:00 p.m. •

at the



Enjoy good food & drinks
 (yes, drinks will be served) with your professors.

Sponsored by the class of 1997 and endorsed by Student Senate.

Please recycle The Observer



Sheila Sandine!

Happy 20th Birthday,
 Weirdo!

Love, Madeline, Rose, Chris, & Katie

Coming soon to

Dalloway's

Tonight, February 17, 7-10:00pm

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT!!

Come at 7:00 with your partner for fun and prizes!

Wednesday, February 19, 8-12:00pm

Matt Curreri

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Chair promises extensive probe

Burton announces two dozen more subpoenas for finance documents

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fund raising said he has issued nearly two dozen new subpoenas and is looking into reports that the Chinese government wanted to contribute to the Democratic Party.

"The bottom line is, it's going to be a much more broad investigation than we thought it would be," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Burton said he had previously issued five subpoenas and Saturday night sent out 20 more for documents his committee wants to see. He declined to provide details of the new subpoenas, saying he had yet to inform committee Democrats.

Democrats on both the House panel and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has launched a parallel probe, have complained that the Republicans are out to attack the Democratic Party rather than expose the fund-raising excesses of both parties.

A report released today showed that Democratic and Republican parties raised an unprecedented \$263.5 million in largely unregulated "soft money" campaign donations during the two years leading to the 1996 election — almost three times the amount in the 1991-92 campaign.

There are no limits to so-called "soft money" contributions which cannot legally be spent directly on a candidate's behalf. The money may be used for generic advertising, get-out-the-vote efforts and other party-building activities.

The Center for Responsive Politics said Republicans got \$141.2 million and Democrats \$122.3 million in such contributions during the 24-month period prior to last year's election.

The Republican-led Congress is unwilling to initiate campaign finance legislation when Republican fund raisers are bringing in twice as much as Democrats, complained Sen. Bob Torricelli, D-N.J., on ABC's "This Week" program.

Burton said the first priority must be investigating past wrongdoing, including a Washington Post report last week that the Chinese embassy in Washington had considered making campaign contributions to the Democrats.

One key Democratic figure involved in raising money from the Asian community, John Huang, "may very well have given information that he shouldn't have to the Chinese and others" as part of the fund-raising efforts, said Burton.

"If the White House, or anybody connected with the White House was selling or giving information to the Chinese in exchange for political contributions then we have to look into it because that's a felony and you're selling this country's security, economic security — whatever — to a communist power," Burton said on CNN's "Late Edition."

White House counsel Lanny Davis, also appearing on NBC, said President Clinton was "very seriously monitoring" the China issue, but stressed that "there's no policy affected by contributions to this presi-

'If the White House, or anybody connected with the White House, was selling or giving information to the Chinese in exchange for political contributions, then we have to look into it because that's a felony and you're selling this country's security, economic security — whatever — to a communist power.'

*Dan Burton
committee chairman*

dent."

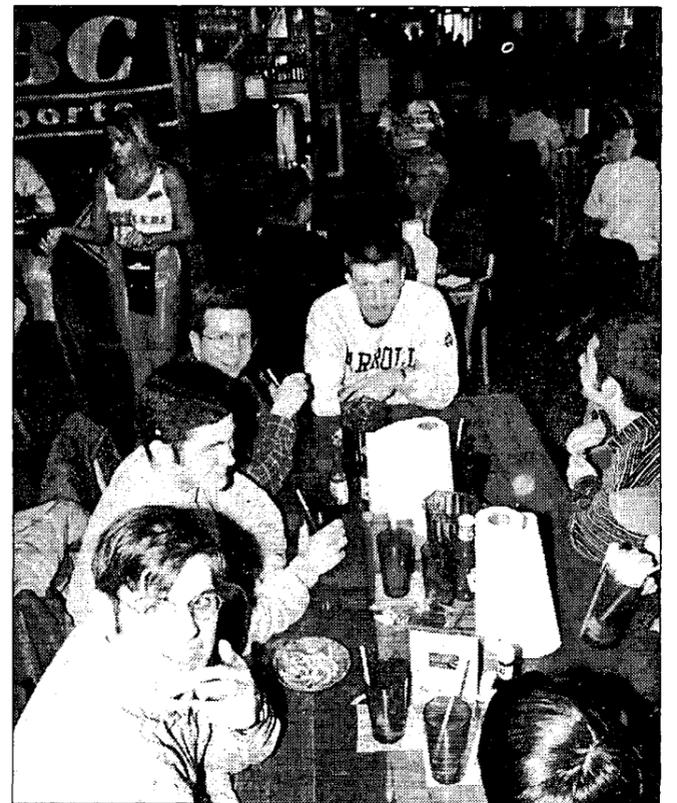
He said Clinton sought support from the people attending 103 informal coffees he had at the White House, some of whom were or became major contributors to the party, but that there was nothing new or wrong with that.

Davis recalled former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's "Team 100" — a group of top Republican contributors who had given more than \$100,000 each to the Bush campaign in 1988.

"Did Mosbacher, under the Bush administration, in his \$100,000 club not invite people to the White House for the same purpose? What is so shocking?" Davis asked on "Fox News Sunday."

Burton said his committee now had 500 people it wanted to talk to, including Huang, the former Democratic National Committee fundraiser and Commerce official. He said his hearings would begin in April or May and there was "no way to know how long it's going to go."

'Delightfully tacky...'



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

While in Chicago for a weekend class trip, some members of the Class of 2000 made a lunch-time pilgrimage to Hooters restaurant.

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Sponsored by the Notre Dame Prelaw Society

Scientists pinpoint evidence of dinosaur killer

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Scientists who drilled core samples from the ocean bed said Sunday they have found "smoking gun" evidence that a huge asteroid smashed into the Earth 65 millions years ago and probably killed off the dinosaurs.



T. Rex

"We've got the smoking gun," said Richard D. Norris, leader of an international ocean drilling expedition that probed the Atlantic Ocean floor in search of asteroid evidence.

Norris said the expedition recovered three drill samples

that have the unmistakable signature of an asteroid impact about 65 million years ago. The drill cores include a thin brownish section that the scientists called the "fireball layer" because it is thought to contain bits of the asteroid itself.

"These neat layers of sediment bracketing the impact have never been found in the sea before," Norris said in a telephone interview. "It is proof positive of the impact."

The scientists, working on the drill ship Joides Resolution, spent five weeks off the east coast of Florida collecting cores from the ocean floor in about 8,500 feet of water. The team penetrated up to 300 feet beneath the sea bed, drilling past sediments laid down at the time of the dinosaur extinction.

Norris said the deepest layers

contain fossil remains of many animals and came from a healthy, "happy-go-lucky ocean" just before the impact.

Just above this is a layer with small green glass pebbles, thought to be ocean bottom material instantly melted by the massive energy release of the asteroid.

Next was a rusty brown layer which Norris said is thought to be from the "vaporized remains of the asteroid itself."

The heat of the impact would have been so intense, said Norris, that the stony asteroid would have instantly been reduced to vapor and thrown high into the sky. It then snowed down, like a fine powder, all over the globe.

Norris said brown deposits, like that in the core sample, have been found elsewhere and they have a high content of

iridium, a chemical signature of asteroids. Just above the brown layer, is 2 inches of gray clay with strong evidence of a nearly dead world.

"It was not a completely dead ocean, but most of the species that are seen before (early in the core sample) are gone," said Norris. "There are just some very minute fossils. These were the survivors in the ocean."

This dead zone lasted about 5,000 years, said the scientist, and then the core samples showed evidence of renewed life.

"It is amazing how quickly the new species appeared," he said.

Although the dinosaur-killing impact occurred in the southern Gulf of Mexico, Norris went to the Atlantic Ocean, believing that waves from the impact

would have washed completely across Florida.

Robert W. Corell, assistant director for Geosciences of the National Science Foundation, said the core samples are the strongest evidence yet that an asteroid impact caused the extinction.

"In my view, this is the most significant discovery in geosciences in 20 years," he said, also in a telephone interview. "This gives us the facts of what happen to life back then. I would certainly call it the smoking gun."

The ship bearing the core samples returned to port on Friday and the NSF announced the findings Sunday, coincidentally just hours before NBC was to air a movie about a fictional asteroid hitting the Earth and causing widespread destruction.

"The impact of the asteroid featured in tonight's NBC-TV show is peanuts compared to the real thing faced by the world 65 million years ago," said Corell.

Geologist Walter Alvarez first proposed in 1980 that the dinosaurs suddenly disappeared because of a massive asteroid hit.

At first, the theory had few supporters.

But in 1989, scientists found evidence of a huge impact crater north of Chicxulub, on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Later studies found evidence of debris washed out of the Gulf by waves that went inland as far as what is now Arkansas.

It's now widely believed that an asteroid of six to 12 miles in diameter smashed to Earth at thousands of miles an hour. It instantly gouged a crater 150 to 180 miles wide.

That energy release was more powerful than if all of the nuclear weapons ever made were set off at once, said Norris. Billions of tons of soil, sulphur and rock vapor were lifted into the atmosphere, blotting out the sun. Temperatures around the globe plunged.

Up to 70 percent of all species, including the dinosaurs, perished. Among the survivors, scientists believe, were small mammals that evolved into new species, including humans.

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- See Hall President for details

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Foik Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee invites nominees for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Previous winners have been Maureen Gleason, Deputy Director, Robert Havlik, Engineering Librarian emeritus, Joseph Huebner, Head of Collection Development, Rafael Tarrago, Latin American Studies Librarian, Janis Johnston, Associate Director, Law Library, and Charlotte Ames, American Catholic Studies Librarian. All members of the University Libraries' and Law Library faculty with two or more years' tenure are eligible. Please send names of nominees, including justification, to the Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee, % John Halloran, 247 Business Administration Complex, by April 4.



Catholic activists seek change and tolerance

By BETH GARDINER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
While the faithful attended services inside Saint Patrick's Cathedral, dissident Roman Catholics were on the front steps stumping for change.

Members of the liberal group We Are Church passed around petitions in New York and nationwide Sunday, calling on the church to relax its stance on the ordination of women, celibacy for clergy, homosexuality and other issues.



O'Connor

"The majority of American Catholics are moving ahead regardless of what the Pope says," said Margaret Dubbins, of Los Angeles, who signed the group's petition on her way into Mass. "There's a silent majority within the church that is doing this anyway."

Leaders of the Fairfax, Va.-based We Are Church hope to get a million American Catholics to sign their referendum for change, said Sister Maureen Fiedler, the group's national coordinator.

Inside, Cardinal John O'Connor told parishioners they must decide for themselves whether to sign.

"You are grown Catholics

in here, I trust your judgment," he said. "I have never told you what to sign or not to sign. And it is up to your conscience whether you sign any kind of petition at all."

"Jesus was open to dialogue with anyone, including people with whom he vehemently disagreed," said Sister Fiedler. "If our faith community is going to be true to that kind of church that Jesus left us, we have to be open to dialogue as well."

Organizers in Austria and Germany have gathered about 2.3 million signatures, and the movement is spreading to several other western European countries, she said.

We Are Church is calling for drastic change in an institution long wedded to tradition.

The group's members want the Vatican to approve the ordination of women, drop its requirement that priests remain celibate and recognize the human rights of gays and lesbians.

They're also calling on the Roman Catholic leadership to give lay people a voice in the selection of bishops and pastors, and to allow them to exercise their own judgment on issues such as birth control.

The church has long resisted such pleas. Pope John Paul II appoints bishops and has refused to consider ordaining women, arguing Christ was male and chose only male apostles.

Paper probes sexual misconduct

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

There is a dark secret in a Roman Catholic diocese that covers most of north-central Indiana, according to an Indianapolis newspaper.

The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News have published their investigation into the Lafayette Diocese detailing a pattern of sexual abuse and charging that the Catholic church has largely covered up the problems.

According to the report, the Rev. Ken Bohlinger, who masturbated with boys, now sells luggage in Arizona. The Rev. Ron Voss, who sexually abused male teens, moved to Haiti. Monsignor Arthur Segó, who fondled girls, was retired to the Ozarks.

Other priests of the Lafayette Diocese are back in their pulpits after they were accused of sexually exploiting vulnerable adults. Some priests pursued relations with parishioners or fellow priests. A few lured teens with alcohol and pornography.

One priest had sexual relations with a teen who went on to become a priest himself. After donning the collar, Ron Voss also became a sexual predator, abusing male adolescents.

An investigation by The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News revealed that at least 16 current and former priests have been accused of sexual abuse or misconduct during the past 25 years. Diocese officials have admitted to 12 troubled priests and as many as 40 victims in

the past dozen years alone. All this in a diocese with just 75 active priests.

The diocese spans 24 counties in north-central Indiana, from the northern suburbs of Indianapolis to tiny Wheatfield.

An expert on sexual misconduct among priests was disturbed at the scope of the problem in this mostly rural diocese.

Nationally, just 2 percent to 3 percent of priests are ever accused of such misconduct, says Dr. Fred Berlin, director of a leading sexual disorders clinic at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

In the Lafayette Diocese, the rate is no less than 16 percent — even factoring in priests long retired.

Says Berlin, who advises the National Conference of Catholic Bishops: "That's an awfully high percentage — the highest I've seen."

Perhaps even more surprising, though, is how quiet the problem has been kept.

Few among the faithful ever learned of these widespread abuses. Bishops have not reported most acts to the public, parishioners or even their own clergy. In the churches where some of the abusers served, their secrets were hidden to this day.

The current leader, Bishop William L. Higi, has worked to move the diocese out of a pattern of neglect. He has banished the worst abusers and effectively ended their ministries. To root out molesters, he requires priests to sign affidavits stating whether they have ever been accused of child abuse. For victims, Higi

offers a toll-free hotline and counseling.

Yet the 63-year-old Higi keeps mum about molesters in his diocese until forced to acknowledge them.

By Higi's silence, parents do not know enough to ask their children whether a priest has ever touched them sexually, and some perpetrators are allowed to slip out of town quietly and begin new lives.

Predators of children and teens avoided prison. Even priests who confessed to abusing multiple victims escaped criminal prosecution and scandalous trials.

The harshest punishment suffered by any accused priest befell Segó. Facing the threat of a lawsuit by an angry victim, Segó was forced by Higi into a restricted lifestyle at a rest home near St. Louis. Though Segó can say Mass inside the home, he is barred from publicly functioning as a priest.

That is not nearly good enough, say victims. They charge they are left with no say in their abusers' punishment, no monetary damages for their suffering and only rare public admissions of the pain they endured.

"The more you disavow, the more you say, 'Be quiet,' the more everyone suffers," says Segó victim Linda Schrader.

Some frustrated priests fear the damage wrought by their bishops' past and present mistakes has crippled the diocese.

The Rev. Melvin J. Bennett links the years of misconduct and secrecy to low morale among the clergy, eroding trust in the priesthood and a shortage of seminarians.

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■ ZAIRE

Rebel postpones his attack

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

KALEMIE, Zaire
Rebel leader Laurent Kabila, responding to a plea from the United Nations, agreed Sunday to delay a threatened attack on Zaire's largest refugee camp.

Kabila had threatened to attack the Tingi-Tingi camp, which is on the rebels' northern front, this week unless the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees drove out Rwandans he says are armed by the Zairian government.

The rebel leader said he granted the reprieve to give the agency time to figure out how to separate the armed men from bona fide refugees in the camp of 150,000 people.

"As we are Christians, we shall give more time to UNHCR," Kabila told The Associated Press in the southeastern town of Kalemie. "We shall see what we come up with."

Kabila didn't set a new deadline, but said he would stay in touch with U.N. officials.

Twice in the past week, Kabila has vowed to attack Tingi-Tingi within days to clear out former Rwandan soldiers and Hutu militiamen, who have received plane loads of arms in recent days.

The United Nations sent representatives to Kalemie, a port on Lake Tanganyika, to plead for a reprieve. Kabila granted it, but insisted it would be temporary.

"We talked a little bit of my ultimatum there, which is very serious. I hope they understood my position," he said.

The U.N. representatives quickly flew back to Nairobi, Kenya, without speaking to reporters. In the past, the refugee agency has said it does not have the power to disarm refugees.

In the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima denied that the government is arming the refugees. He said Zaire has only enough weapons and ammunition to provide for its own soldiers.

"It's well known that we have a problem with materials," he said. "How could we possibly be giving things to outside forces? We're trying to outfit our own men."

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also charged that arms were being sent into Tingi-Tingi, though he did not directly accuse Zaire.

The United Nations' special envoy, Mohamed Sahnoun, visited Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko at his palace in Gbadolite in northern Zaire on Saturday, and had been expected to demand an end to the arming of the refugees. Sahnoun made no statement after the meeting.

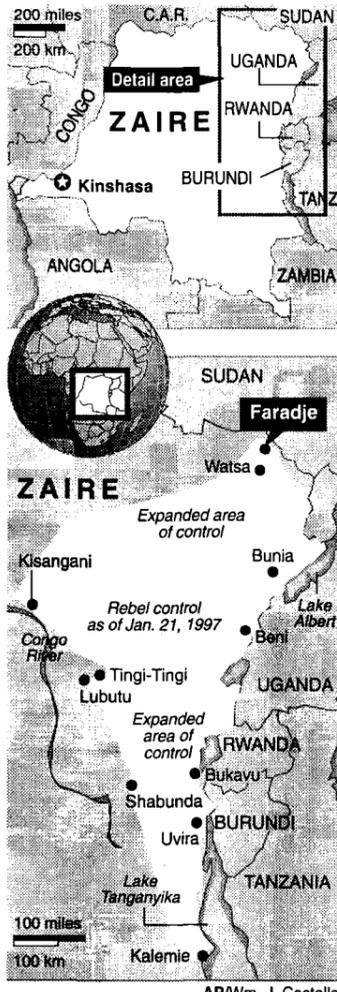
Zaire's defense minister, Likulia Bolongo Lingbangi, said in a statement Sunday that Kabila's threat to attack Hutus in the camp was proof he was being directed by the Tutsi-led governments of Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda.

They have denied the allegations.

Hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire after Rwanda's 1994 massacre of a half-million Tutsis, fearing reprisals from the Tutsi-led government that now controls Rwanda. Many of the fighters taking shelter in the camps took part in the genocide.

Kabila pledged to provide a safe corridor, as he has done in the past, for any refugees who want to leave Tingi-Tingi.

Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire has captured a 900-mile strip of eastern Zaire in its campaign



to oust Mobutu, whose 31 years in power have left mineral-rich Zaire among the world's poorest countries.

Kabila said his toughest opposition was coming from the Rwandans, not Zairians, "because the Zairians are not motivated."

Officials reported heavy fighting Sunday between rebels and Zairian forces around Amisi. But the rebels took the town a week ago, and it was unclear how government troops could have reached the area.

■ CHINA

Korean defector shot during Beijing standoff

By RENEE SCHOOF
Associated Press Writer

Korean party officials who might want to defect, the newspapers said.

Negotiators from South Korea and China have been discussing what to do about Hwang, the most senior official ever to flee North Korea. There was no word on any progress. North Korea also sent negotiators, but it was unclear whether they had held any meetings yet.

Chinese police have been guarding the consulate around the clock since Hwang's defection.

On Sunday, some patrolled with assault rifles. A water cannon was parked behind an armored car at the front door of the consulate. Police blocked surrounding streets with their cars and tire-shredding spikes.

North Koreans, who have been keeping vigil outside the consulate, sat in a few parked cars late Sunday, taking shelter from the freezing cold.

The defection puts China in a difficult position. It does not want to infuriate North Korea, a longtime ally with whom it fought in the 1950-53 Korean War. China also has diplomatic relations with South Korea and wants to encourage growing commercial ties.

Following the defection, South Korea put its 650,000-member military on higher alert and tightened security at airports, government facilities, foreign embassies and ports.

It stepped up security even further after the shooting, throwing up roadblocks near Seoul and tightening protection for politicians and other possible targets of terrorism.

Lee's real name is Lee Il Nam. Because of his ties to the North Korean leader, he had been under close protection since his arrival in Seoul, and his 1982 defection had been kept secret until last year, when his mother, Sung Hae-rang, also fled.

Friends said Lee, fearing North Korean reprisals, had undergone drastic plastic surgery to avoid detection.

Before the attack, a woman purporting to be a reporter called the apartment to ask when would be home, police said.

BEIJING
Heavily armed police backed by an armored car and water cannon guarded the South Korean consulate, where a North Korean defector was hiding Sunday. South Korea linked the standoff to the shooting of another prominent defector in Seoul.

Lee Han-young, a nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's first wife, was shot twice Saturday outside a friend's apartment in a Seoul suburb. Lee remained hospitalized in critical condition Sunday, and doctors told police he was brain dead.

Police blamed the shooting on North Korean agents, and South Korea's prime minister indicated it was linked to the defection of Hwang Jang Yop, who is holed up in the consulate in Beijing.

"In response to the Hwang incident, North Korea has threatened to take hundred- and thousandfold revenge," Prime Minister Lee Soo-sung said in Seoul after an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday. "This attack shows that the threat is something concrete."

According to South Korean officials, Hwang, a designer of North Korea's guiding philosophy of self-reliance, walked into its consulate Wednesday with an aide and said he wanted to defect.

Communist North Korea, one of the world's most isolated and secretive states, claims rival South Korea kidnapped Hwang, 73, and has warned it will retaliate if he is not released.

Hwang, who reportedly was facing a purge, would likely face severe punishment if sent back to North Korea, and is depending on China for protection.

A Chinese vice foreign minister talked with Hwang for 10 minutes at the consulate Sunday, and was reassured by Hwang that he was defecting of his own free will, South Korean newspapers said.

Hwang had talked with the CIA station chief on the day of his defection, giving him a list of five to seven other North

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WATLANDERMAN

WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Scholarships should remain with the talented

Whatever its failings and excesses may be, I have never heard even the harshest critics of the Notre Dame Football program accuse it of paying a player to attend the University. Many of our on-the-field rivals can not make the same claim. Rather than coming to this school because some "friend of the program" alumnus cuts them a check or makes a down payment on a car, our football recruits seem to gravitate

progeny. The curious case of one of our new football signees, a certain John Jordan, exemplifies this emerging opportunity.

John Jordan is by all accounts a fine high school football player for Phillips Academy, an elite New England boarding school. Jordan, an offensive lineman, is according to the scouts "strong and a good run blocker" and "the best lineman on his team." Armed only with this information, it might seem as if John Jordan — a good player and a good student — is a perfectly reasonable addition to the next four Fighting Irish football teams.

Unfortunately, however, there is more to this story. John Jordan is simply not considered a serious prospect to play or contribute at the NCAA Division I level. By the standards of major college lineman Jordan is a virtual midget, standing a mere six feet and weighing around 265 pounds. In addition to being far-and-away the smallest lineman Notre Dame has recruited in many years, Jordan is also the slowest player signed for the Irish class of 2001 (5.5 in the 40 yard dash according to The Observer Sports Department) making the prospect of converting him to another position next to impossible. And while Jordan was certainly a stand-out player in high school, the level of competition he was facing must be considered, too; Phillips Academy isn't quite as elite in football as it is in academics.

Those whose profession it is to evaluate the talent of would be college players are unconvinced that he has what it takes to contribute to the Irish.

"This guy is not a major college player," said one published recruiting analyst consulted for this column. The analyst said that Jordan "is not a prospect" and that "it's unlikely he'll play a down of football" for the Irish. Apparently Notre Dame was the only Division I program to actually recruit this young man.

So why would Notre Dame grant one

of its 85 coveted football scholarships to an undersized lineman who has next to no chance of actually playing here? There are only 19 members of the Irish football program's Class of 2001 — an elite corps of superior athletes carefully chosen from all over the country. Does John Jordan really deserve to be one of them?

The answer, I'm afraid, has more to do with what is in the new College of Business Administration (COBA) building than it has to do with anything that will transpire on the field in Notre Dame Stadium. At the center of COBA lies the Jordan Auditorium which is, of course, named in honor of John Jordan II, a major University donor and prominent alumnus. The football player of the same name who will be joining the Irish in the fall is his son.

In light of this, it is hard to interpret young Jordan's questionable football scholarship as anything but a simple and direct quid pro quo. The University seems to be sending his father a four year, \$100,000 plus "thank you" note for his continuing generosity. And while not in violation of any NCAA rule or regulation, this incident is certainly not in the spirit of the "higher standard" to which this University claims to aspire. The de facto selling of scholarships is really not that far removed from bribing players to accept them.

It is hard to blame either of the Jordans for their roles in this matter. Obviously, the father dearly loves both his son and the University and would like to see them brought together. It is hard to fault a man for using his influence to help his child. The son is no doubt a lifelong fan of the Irish who would love to play football here; naturally he accepted the scholarship offer even if in the back of his mind he knows it is not entirely legitimate. Both Jordans seem to be acting only in pursuit of their personal dreams.

But the University officials who

arranged and sanctioned this are performing a great disservice to Notre Dame. A university worthy of the name must be a meritocracy: admissions are granted to the most talented candidates, the best available instructors are selected for the faculty and then those who distinguish themselves are rewarded with tenure, and in the case of the flagship sports programs the best athletes in the country are offered scholarships in exchange for bringing their abilities to the school. Granted this is an idealistic view but a university should be an idealistic place. That simple truth seemed to have been obscured by this school's unending quest to put up new buildings and increase the size of the endowment.

This Jordan incident seems to set a dangerous precedent. What if the various DeBartolo heirs decide to collectively take up football? Is an all DeBartolo defensive line out of the question? After all that family gave an entire quad, not just an auditorium. What about the Pasquerillas? With three buildings on campus bearing the family name that should be in line to get even third and fourth cousins football scholarships if they so desire.

Where does something like this stop? Let's say there is some mega-donor who has no interest in football but really enjoys, say, Shelby Foote novels about the Civil War. Following the Jordan precedent, how much would one have to give to be named an associate professor of history? I know that such a scenario is far fetched, but if Notre Dame is going to hang out a "for sale" sign over by the Joyce Center, why not in front of the Dome too?

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every othe Monday.

Christopher Kratovil



towards the University for the "right" reasons; they may value the education that they will receive here, realize the career-enhancing power of the media exposure Notre Dame receives, admire the winning-with-class approach that the program strives for, or perhaps simply they want to play in the "House that Rockne built."

Notre Dame, it seems, plays the high stakes college football recruiting game by the rules and with the sort of integrity that befits this institution. Nobody is being bribed to come to Notre Dame, and the sort of illegal behavior that rabid "boosters" at other major programs have displayed is kept in check here. After all, we are Notre Dame and we hold ourselves to a higher standard.

Or do we? Well, while the buying of players is allegedly the problem of many of our opponents, at Notre Dame we seemingly face a slightly different ethical dilemma; the selling of scholarships. Apparently if one makes a sufficiently large donation to the University it is now possible to secure a scholarship for your

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GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

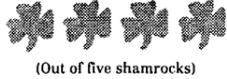
"Man is by nature a political animal.

—Aristotle

Excitement Erupts in 'Dante's Peak'

DANTE'S PEAK

Directed by: Roger Donaldson
Starring: Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Movie Critic

One might think to make a thriller about a volcano is easy nowadays. All you really need are some decent actors to go around yelling chaotically while they stare at an erupting volcano that can potentially destroy them. But, how do you make the volcano appear to be as menacing as it is supposed to be on screen? For the answer to that, ask the producers of "Dante's Peak". When Mount St. Helen's erupted in 1980, all that was really caught on tape were some composite photos put together to show what the eruption looked like. One might think making a volcano explode in a movie would not look as realistic due to computer-generated side effects. As has been the trend throughout the recent history of high-budget movie blockbusters, the producers and computer experts have again amazed us by making the impossible possible. Through the rapidly growing medium of special effects, moviemakers have taken a volcano that doesn't really exist and created a moneymaker. "Dante's Peak" is a thrill ride in which a seemingly dead volcano reawakens to wreak havoc on a small town.

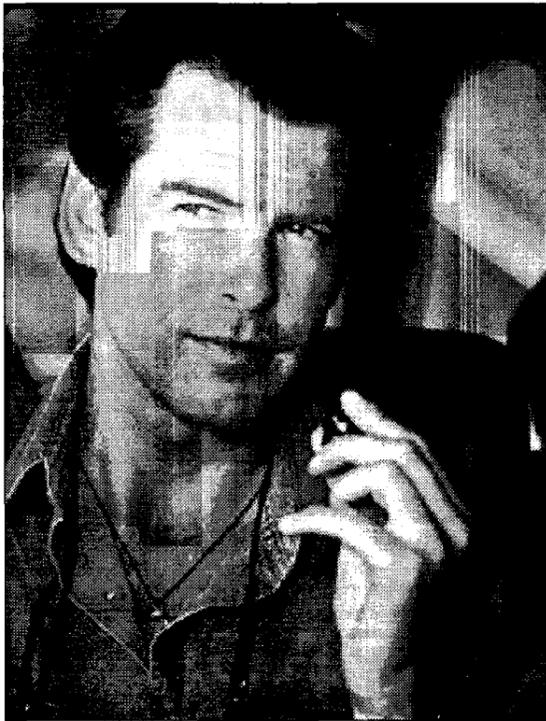


Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

A volcano and love are two natural phenomena which Pierce Brosnan must confront in the thriller "Dante's Peak."

More and more in today's movie thriller circles, natural disasters are growing into the role of the hot topic. Actually, the first real natural disaster blockbuster was in 1974 with the release of the film "Earthquake." However, the movie's lackluster results prompted a hold on all natural disaster films from that point on. But in recent years, with the increasing technology in the area of special effects and computer-generated graphics, filmmakers have felt more confident about reaching into the cornucopia of natural horrors. Films like "Jurassic Park" (a natural disaster because, well, they're dinosaurs) and "Twister" have proved that natural occurrences which kill thousands per year can make money.

"Dante's Peak" is one such film. The first of what will be a tsunami of volcano movies, it serves its purpose more than adequately by being a high-budget natural disaster thriller with plenty of action. The movie begins during an eruption of a volcano somewhere in Colombia. As the volcanologists who have been studying it prepare to leave, Harry (Pierce Brosnan) arrives with a truck to escape. With his girlfriend in the car with him, he tries to exit the town, but not before a piece of volcanic rock kills his passenger. Some years later, his boss instructs him to check up on a dormant volcano outside the town of Dante's Peak, which has just for some odd reason received "Money" magazine's award as the second best town to live in in the U.S. (try and figure THAT one out). Daulton travels around with the mayor (Linda Hamilton) and her two children to survey the situation. After two

people are murdered in a hot spring as the temperature of the volcano rises, a council meeting is prompted. However, Harry's boss comes in to prevent any further action from being taken. Assuming the role of the forgotten man, Harry courts the attractive mayor until the volcano inevitably blows its top. You can imagine what happens after that: mass chaos as the town is evacuated and everything is blown to bits.

The facet of this movie that I particularly enjoyed, besides the special effects, of course, was the fact that I didn't mind waiting for the volcano to erupt and the action to ensue. Everything that happens up to that point is smartly done as a result of the script, and thus moviegoers will not find themselves waiting for something to happen as they work through the inevitable boring preamble. The camerawork is fantastic. The audience is endowed with a plethora of beautiful scenery shots as the setting happens to be the lovely state of Washington. The panoramic views of the volcano are the real treat as we wonder if what we're looking at is really there. Part of the movie was filmed in an actual volcano, but all the other views of it are completely computer-generated. Watch for some especially good shots of Linda Hamilton looking out her car window as the mountain erupts.

The only thing to dislike about this movie is the lack of originality in the script, which is painfully obvious. The movie does take place around the same area as Mount St. Helen's, and the skepticism on the part of the volcanologists about the mountain exploding is reminiscent of the same opinion held about St. Helen's around the turn of the decade. Also, the character of Linda Hamilton's mother-in-law, who lives in a cabin near the mountain, is taken directly from an account of a man who went on living in his cabin even with the threat of a St. Helen's eruption. In fact, the line the woman uses in the movie ("That mountain won't hurt us") can be attributed to that man on the mountain.

Despite the lack of originality in the script, the movie is blessed with great acting on the parts of all the major characters. Pierce Brosnan, having already had the action experience of "Goldeneye," is the perfect choice for the role of the cautious volcanologist with a somber past. Linda Hamilton, in her first big role since "Terminator 2," is well-cast as the mayor and protective mother of two children who had their father run out on them. There is of course a relationship spurned between the two primary characters, and it is only deepened as the movie progresses through a lava-oriented climax. Again we see in the aftermath of the disaster the comfortable view of everybody pulling together to help everyone else.

This movie is no "Twister II," but, hey, it's everything you could ask for in a film of this magnitude. It has plot, a beautiful setting, good acting, and a special flare for bringing the unexpected out of the expected. But the real basis for the film is the special effects, and they do not disappoint. They may even heighten our expectations for the next natural disaster film to come out in the theaters. So to catch a pre-summer blockbuster worth watching, enjoy the inferno of "Dante's Peak."

SOAP OPERA UPDATE

Days of Our Lives

By TRACY GORMAN and LYNN WONG
Accent Days of our Lives Correspondents

Like Sands through the Hourglass...

Hello, you Days watching fiends, we would like to introduce ourselves to the loyal mass of viewers out there! We're Tracy and Lynn, and we're bringing you your weekly dose from Salem. Being such loyal fans ourselves, we managed to schedule our spring semester courses around Days air time...aren't you jealous? Enough about that, let's get on with the show...

Last week in Salem, Vivian proved once again that she is the "Queen of Blackmail" after ripping Kristin's "stomach" off. Vivian threatened to tell John that Kristin is faking the pregnancy, unless Kristin voted to keep Vivian in Titan. At the board meeting, comatose Victor collapsed, and Kate put the blame on Vivian and Kristin. When John and Marlena talk about Kristin's actions, Marlena says that it must be due to blackmail. John replies that "honest" Kristin has nothing to hide (except, of course, for that pillow strapped to her stomach).

Kristin finally says that she did it for their son, after a short conference with the omnipotent Stefano. Vivian is the only family left, now that Peter and Rachel are dead (only Kristin and the bewildered Laura know that Peter is actually still alive). At the courthouse, Stefano, the "King of Blackmail," demands a life sentence without parole from the judge. Mickey Horton, Salem's finest lawyer, manages to get Jack one last night of freedom, which he spends with Jennifer and Abby.

The Bo/Hope/Billie/Franco saga is STILL going on (boring!). Please, Days writers, put this plot line out of its misery—kill it! The Fancy Face goes up in flames. We think it would have been fun if everyone busted out their marshmallows and had a campfire sing-along. Instead, we get an even more depressed Bo, reminiscing about his life with Hope. Bo's looking for a way to get his boat back so he can have Hope back (Bo, get a clue—she doesn't want you for the BOAT). Abe, in the Trench Coat, lets Bo return to the force as a "beat cop" even after the must-see bar brawl between the two. While on duty, Bo accepts a wad of cash, which we know will come back to haunt him.

Doc "the Hypnotist" Evans gets ahold of Laura. Every time Laura is on the brink of revealing Kristin's secrets, Kristin "Butterfingers" Blake interrupts the session. And finally she slips the magical memory erasing pill into Laura's tea (whoa—potent stuff—just one sip and Laura's confused again...)

Sami and Austin renew their wedding vows in the hospital. Does anyone else think this idea is absurd? Carrie, you need to assert yourself in these situations. Devil Sami, now turned sweet sixteen, calls Carrie in to talk about her sex life with Austin. Big Sis wants to know what it was like—can we say non-existent? Drugging doesn't count, Sami!

Stefano, looking out for his daughter, checked up on Kristin's pregnant stand-in Susan. Susan quits talking to her dolls for a minute now that there's "someone real" in the room. He forces her to get dressed in the Kristin costume, and gives her a new set of contacts. After Stefano leaves, Susan resumes her conversation that was so rudely interrupted by Stefano. Okay, we have a question—who slept with this psycho to get her pregnant? (we've ruled out the dolls.)

Susan's water breaks, and she's on her way to the private hospital when she collapses in the hall. Paramedics arrive and take her to the closest hospital—UNIVERSITY! There, she will definitely encounter trouble since if you're not on the pier, you're at University Hospital. Susan dials up Kristin's cell phone to warn her she's in labor. Big surprise, Marlena answers Kristin's phone to hear, "IT'S COMIN', IT'S COMIN'!"

Tune in this week to see Susan give birth. Let's see how Kristin manages to get herself out of this one. Also, look for a possible wedding between John and Kristin...or is it Susan?

E-mail your new and improved Days insights to:
Tracy.A.Gorman.13@nd.edu
or Rosalynn.J.Wong.26@nd.edu.

Top 10 at the Box Office

1. Absolute Power
2. Star Wars: Special Edition
3. Dante's Peak
4. Vegas Vacation
5. Fools Rush In
6. Jerry Maguire
7. That Darn Cat
8. The English Patient
9. Scream
10. Dangerous Ground

Source: Associated Press

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Phenomenon
2. A Time To Kill
3. Kingpin
4. The Rock
5. Escape from L.A.
6. Fled
7. Tin Cup
8. Chain Reaction
9. Fargo
10. Island of Dr. Moreau

Source: Billboard Online

■ NASCAR

Gordon pulls off emotional finish at Daytona

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Writer



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Jeff Gordon celebrated his Daytona 500 victory with tears in his eyes and a heartfelt message for his ailing car owner Rick Hendrick.

At the same moment, Dale Earnhardt stood and surveyed the wreckage of the car that was supposed to end his agonizing winless streak in NASCAR's greatest race.

"We love you," Gordon told Hendrick by cell phone from Victory Lane. "This one's for you."

Hendrick, whose elite team finished 1-2-3 in Sunday's race, has leukemia and missed the Daytona 500 for the first time in 13 years.

The 25-year-old Gordon became the youngest Daytona 500 winner, while Earnhardt, at 45, again fell to the jinx that has kept him from winning the biggest Winston Cup race of them all in 19 tries.

This time, it was a crash less than 12 laps from the end that left Earnhardt, a seven-time series champion with 70 victories in other races, shaking his head in dismay.

"Give me some room, I'd like to take a look at this car," Earnhardt said. He brought the battered Chevrolet in 31st after contending all the way to lap 189 of the 200-lap event.

After Earnhardt's misfortune, Gordon snatched victory from two-time Daytona 500 winner Bill Elliott with a spectacular pass, winning the season-opening race in only his fifth try.

Earnhardt was running second to Elliott when it appeared he got too high on the banking running off turn two at the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway.

His Chevrolet smashed hard into the wall, igniting a melee in which defending and two-time Daytona winner Dale Jarrett and his Robert Yates Racing teammate, former champion Ernie Ivan, also were involved.

"Gordon came up on me and the car pushed off the corner," said Earnhardt, seriously injured in a similar crash last July at Talladega, Ala. "I got into the wall, checked up, somebody hit me from behind. Next thing I know, we're on the roof again. Luckily, no one else

hit the car. We just sort of bounced around."

Gordon, within a few car-lengths of losing a lap earlier in the race, was second to Elliott's Ford, followed by defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte and new teammate Ricky Craven.

When the green flag waved again on the 194th of 200 laps, Gordon immediately tried to get past Elliott in the second turn but was blocked.

As the two crossed the finish line at the end of that lap, Gordon went almost to the infield grass to drive his Chevy into the lead.

His teammates were then able to get past Elliott on the high side between turns one and two.

Gordon, the 1995 series champion, pounded his fists on top of the car in celebration after reaching the Victory Lane.

"What a way to do it, 1-2-3 Hendrick, and I couldn't have done it without those guys," Gordon said. "That was teamwork out there on the race track there at the end."

"I didn't think I could get by Bill, but I'll tell you what, we were working him over pretty bad. I'll bet he was a little worried seeing those Hendrick cars back there."

Hendrick, 47, who also is under federal indictment for irregularities involving his auto dealerships, watched the race on television from his home in Charlotte, N.C., where he is being

I couldn't have done it without those guys. That was teamwork out there on the race track at the end.'

Jeff Gordon

treated for the recently diagnosed disease.

Just one lap after Gordon took the lead, a collision in turn four between Bobby Hamilton and Johnny Benson Jr., started a 10-car crash that kept Elliott from mounting any kind of attack.

"Whenever Jeff and Terry and Ricky hooked up, I was history," Elliott said. "I knew it. I was a sitting duck there at the end."

"He (Gordon) just got a good run on me and I couldn't do nothing about it, but that's the most positive way I've started a season in a long time. I guess it's more satisfying than winning (Daytona) in 1987."

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, was among the leaders all day and appeared in good position to make a run for the one major victory that has eluded him until the incident on lap 189.

After he hit the wall, Earnhardt's black No. 3 was struck by Jarrett's Ford and flipped. While airborne, it rook off the hood of Ivan's car. Then it violently flipped back onto its wheels and skidded to the infield grass.

Earnhardt got out of the battered car without help and stepped into an ambulance. But moments later, he got out of the safety vehicle and jumped into his car.

He fired it up, and he drove it slowly back to the pits, where the Richard Childress team taped some of the

pieces down and sent him back out to finish the race.

"I just wanted to get back in the race, try to make laps," Earnhardt said. "We're running for a championship."

Elliott wound up fourth, followed by two-time winner Sterling Marlin, Jeremy Mayfield, Mark Martin, Ward Burton, Ricky Rudd and former race winner Darrell Waltrip.

Despite fears earlier in the week that passing would be difficult if not impossible, the 39th edition of NASCAR's biggest event turned out to be a spectacular one.

The lead pack often had as many as 25 cars until late in the race, when the front six finally broke away. In all, there were 12 lead changes among nine drivers and numerous positions changes throughout the rest of the 42-car field.

Eight caution flags slowed the race for 29 laps as Gordon averaged 148.295 mph.

He won \$377,410 for his 20th victory at the start of only his fifth full season in NASCAR's top division.

The first yellow flag came out on lap nine, when defending champion Labonte and Robert Pressley bumped together, sending Pressley's car skidding toward the infield.

The Chevrolet, sliding backward, reared into the air, pivoting on its nose before banging down on its wheels and sliding through the infield grass before stopping.

Pressley got out of the car unassisted. He was taken to a nearby hospital for X-rays after complaining of pain near his tailbone. The X-rays were negative. Meanwhile, his car was repaired and relief driver Todd Bodine put it back into the race.

Johnny Benson Jr., part of the late-race melee, also was taken to the hospital, where he was undergoing a CAT-Scan of his pelvic area. There were several other crashes, but no serious injuries.

Rusty Wallace, hoping to finally end his Daytona woes, ran strong early, but went out on the 48th lap with an engine failure. He wound up 41st.

It was the first Daytona 500 to finish under caution since 1991 when Irvan won after Earnhardt and Davey Allison crashed late in the race.

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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soup?

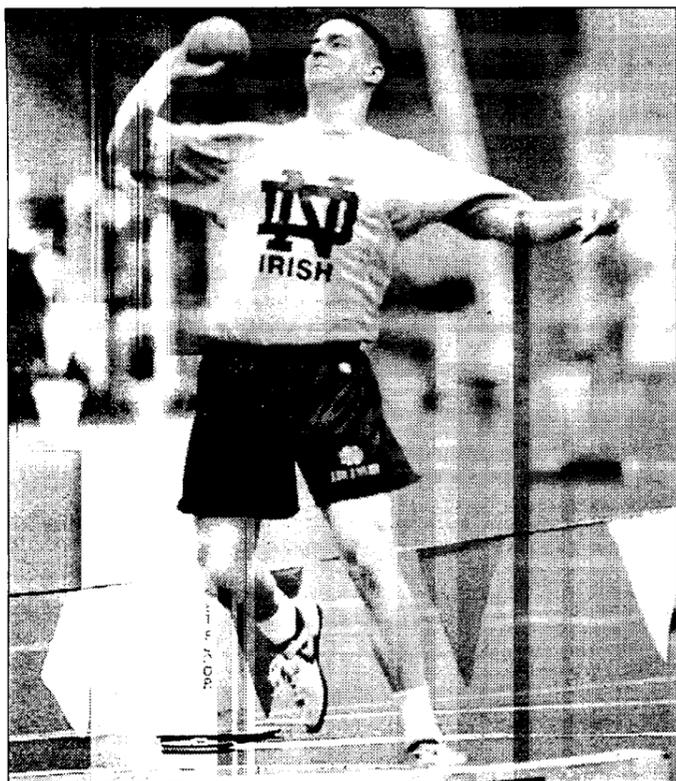
Californians just don't know what's
about to hit 'em....

If it's too loud for you, you're a....
well, you know.

That's a sheep.

I think I'll call this one... lunch.
Hello, Lunch!

Shooting for the top



The Notre Dame men's track team placed second at the Big East Indoor Championships this weekend. The women's team finished eighth.

See tomorrow's Observer for coverage

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Refs take NC State past Wake

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. The refs blew another one in the ACC and this time it shuffled the league standings.

North Carolina State stunned No. 2 Wake Forest when Clint Harrison was given credit for a 3-pointer at the buzzer in overtime — even though his foot was inside the arc — for a 60-59 victory Sunday.

"I haven't seen a replay and I don't want to," a jubilant Harrison said. "It was a tough call for the referees to make, and I'm sure they used the best judgment they could."

Television replays showed that Harrison launched the shot in time but that his left foot was clearly touching the line. Officials Sam Croft, Raymie Styons and Mike Wood looked at each other, agreed that it was a 3-pointer and ran off the floor, letting the Wolfpack players pile on each other in a wild celebration near the basket where Harrison banked in the winner from the left wing.

It marked the second Atlantic Coast Conference game in five days in which a blown late-game call by officials helped decide the outcome. Duke defeated Virginia 62-61 Tuesday night after the officials miscalculated the clock and an attempted substitution in the closing seconds. The ACC suspended the three officials involved in that incident for one game each.

Fred Barakat, the ACC's head of officials, had a courtside seat for Sunday's game at Lawrence Joel Coliseum, but he left at halftime. Efforts to reach him by telephone Sunday night were unsuccessful.

"It's not just what we did today, but what this time has done each step along the way,"

first-year Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek said after N.C. State (10-12, 2-11) won for the first time in nine league road games. "This team has worked very hard to get to the spot that they reached today."

Wake Forest (20-3, 9-3) fell one-half game behind league leader Duke (21-5, 10-3) despite getting 25 points and 18 rebounds from Tim Duncan.

"This is a difficult loss, but nobody died," said coach Dave Odom, whose Demon Deacons have won the last two ACC titles. "What you do is try to regroup. We have a difficult assignment going to Chapel Hill on Wednesday, but I guarantee you this team will be ready."

Odom said he had not seen a replay of Harrison's basket.

"It wouldn't make any difference if I had," he said.

Sendek offered a similar perspective.

"Both sides will go back and look at the game and say, 'What if' for many plays," he said.

Harrison finished with 21 points for the Wolfpack, which had lost nine games this year to ranked teams, including seven to those in the Top 10.

N.C. State also got 15 points from Jeremy Hyatt and 10 from Ishua Benjamin.

Duncan picked up three fouls in the first nine minutes but stayed in and wound up playing 44 minutes. The Demon Deacons also got 16 points from Tony Rutland.

There were four lead changes and two ties in overtime before Benjamin banked in a runner in the lane to put the Wolfpack up 57-55 with 1:13 left.

Rutland tied it with a pair of free throws at the 55-second mark.

Harrison missed a 30-footer as the shot clock expired on the Wolfpack's next possession,

and Wake Forest got the rebound with 17 seconds left. Rutland brought the ball upcourt, drove to the foul line and launched a 15-footer that swished through.

The Wolfpack got the ball to halfcourt and gave it to the 6-foot-4 Harrison, who took several dribbles and launched the ball over the outstretched arms of 6-10 Ricky Peral for the game-winner.

N.C. State trailed by nine with 13 minutes left before going on a 16-6 surge, taking a 48-47 lead on Harrison's 3-pointer with 4:21 remaining.

Free throws by Duncan and Jerry Braswell put the Demon Deacons back up by two going into the final minute, but N.C. State freshman Justin Gainey stole the ball from Rutland at midcourt and went in for a layup that tied it at 50 with 35 seconds left.

Duncan and Rutland both missed short jumpers in the last six seconds of regulation.

**NEW MEXICO 57
TULSA 51**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Same basket. Same Smith. Same result.

New Mexico senior guard Charles Smith, at his best in big games, scored 18 points and hit the two free throws with 12.5 seconds left Sunday that gave No. 13 New Mexico a 57-51 win over Tulsa.

The win gave New Mexico (20-4, 9-3) its eighth 20-win season in the past nine years and moved the Lobos into a tie with Tulsa (19-7, 9-3) for second place in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference behind Utah.

Smith's two free throws were reminiscent of his clutch foul shooting in last year's WAC tournament.

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The Club Column

Pre-Professional Society: The Pre-Professional Society will be meeting Tuesday, February 18 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in 127 NSH to discuss med-school life with several 2nd year med-students. Elections for next year's officers will also be held! See you there!

African Student Association: film: "The New Gods" by Ali Mazrui. Followed by a panel discussion on: "The Impact of Islam & Christianity in Africa" - February 19 @ 7:00 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo. FREE ADMISSION!

Lecture: "My experience in Cameroon: That Rocky Place and Women Issues in Africa" by prof. Ann Loux of Saint Mary's College. Thursday, February 20 @ 4:15 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium. FREE ADMISSION!

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SafeRide starts this Friday!

Watch for more details!

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sales closes deal on Miami

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. Nykesha Sales stole the show as top-ranked Connecticut silenced the trash-talking Miami Hurricanes.

Sales scored 16 points and had five of her team's 11 steals as the top-ranked Huskies routed Miami 86-59. Sales has had at least 100 steals in three straight seasons, becoming the first UConn player to accomplish the feat.

"Probably more than anyone we've ever had, she has the best sense of where the ball is going to go next," Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said. "She just has a feeling. And that's because she very, very rarely ... never ever, takes her eyes off the ball. Some kids are surprised by the next pass. She's not."

Kara Wolters also scored 16 points for UConn (24-0, 15-0 Big East), which jumped ahead with an early 14-0 spurt before building a lead as big as 65-25 in its seventh straight win over Miami (11-12, 6-9).

"We came in here knowing we had to do two things," said Miami coach Ferne Labati, referring to stopping UConn's transition game and keeping the ball away from the 6-foot-7 Wolters.

"We certainly didn't," she said. "Consequently, at the half, the ballgame was pretty much out of reach."

Even six 3-pointers by Desma Thomas couldn't make a dent. Thomas, who matched her career high from beyond the arc and finished with 27 points, was booed when she connected in the second half.

"I didn't take it personally. UConn is the home team," Thomas said. "The crowd wasn't a factor for what I had to do. I just did what I usually do every game."

It was Thomas who had done a good part of the talking when the teams met down in Miami last month, a 69-51 loss for the Hurricanes. She was much quieter this time around.

"I didn't hear a peep," said UConn rookie Shea Ralph, who added 14 points off the bench.

Connecticut used relentless defensive pressure to frustrate the Hurricanes, limiting them to 22 percent shooting from the floor on the way to a 50-21 half-time lead.

Rita Williams was a key force for the Huskies in the early going, scoring nine points and finishings with four steals as Connecticut shot 61 percent in the first half. She scored on two straight fast breaks to spark the 14-0 run that put the Huskies up 17-2 less than eight minutes in.

Miami never got closer. UConn, which has been beating opponents by an average of nearly 30 points, went ahead by as much as 65-25 in the second half without starter Carla Berube, who sustained a slight sprain to her right ankle just before the break. She was listed as day-to-day after the game.

The crowd of 16,294 was the Huskies' second straight sellout of the season at the Hartford Civic Center. UConn, the No. 1 draw in the sport, beat then-No. 8 Tennessee at the Civic Center last month.

■ NFL

Phillips disappoints coach, league

Associated Press

St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips, placed on probation last week for drunken driving, was arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday morning after a disturbance at a hotel.



Phillips

Police were called to the Red Lion hotel at about 2:15 a.m., where they found the 21-year-old Phillips with five other men and several women having a party, Sgt. William Muldoon said.

"He started getting belligerent with the officers, cursing and yelling, and it got to the point where we had to arrest him," Muldoon said.

Muldoon said a couple of the women had filed harassment charges against some of the men but would not say which ones.

Phillips was released on \$50 bond, according to newly hired Rams head coach Dick Vermeil and is scheduled back in Douglas County Court Tuesday.

Vermeil called Phillips' actions a "disappointment."

"It's a repeated behavioral pattern. He's going to end up depriving himself of the opportunity to play in the National Football League, not by me but by the league. He's already had some problems," Vermeil said.

Phillips was already on probation for an assault on a Nebraska women's basketball player when he pleaded no contest to a drunken driving charge in California in December. Phillips was placed on three years' probation, fined \$2,900 and must serve 80 hours of community service.

AP TOP 25

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM	RECORD
1. Kansas	25-1
2. Wake Forest	20-3
3. Minnesota	22-2
4. Kentucky	24-3
5. Utah	19-3
6. Duke	21-5
7. Clemson	20-5
8. Cincinnati	19-5
9. Iowa St.	18-4
10. Maryland	19-6
11. Arizona	16-6
12. South Carolina	18-6
13. New Mexico	20-4
14. Michigan	17-7
15. Colorado	17-7
16. North Carolina	17-6
17. Louisville	19-5
18. Villanova	18-7
19. Xavier	18-4
20. Illinois	18-7
21. Texas Tech	15-7
22. Stanford	15-6
23. Tulane	16-9
24. UCLA	15-7
25. Charleston	23-2

The Observer/ Sue O'Kain

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Officials—RecSports is seeking officials for spring soccer, including women's interhall, campus co-rec, and indoor soccer seasons, as well as the campus outdoor tournament. Officials are paid on a per game basis with a pay range of \$8-10. If you are interested call RecSports.

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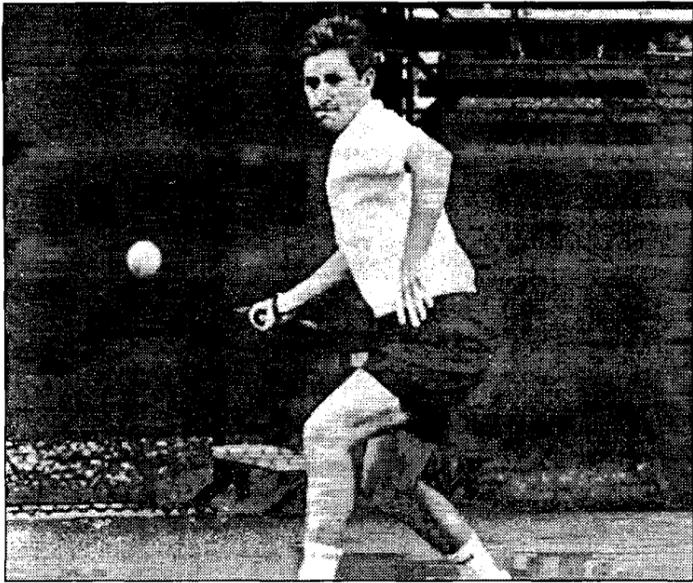


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Junior Eric Enloe was key to the Irish victory over Duke yesterday.

Tennis

continued from page 20

On Sunday the Irish again battled back from losing the doubles point, but this time came up victorious with a win from junior Eric Enloe in the final match to give Notre Dame the upset win against the No. 8 Duke Blue devils. Enloe came back from one set down to beat Porter Jones 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

In No. 1 singles Sachire defeated 18th ranked Dmitry Muzyka coming from behind 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. No. 38 Sachire has been virtually unstoppable in dual matches this season. Doug Root defeated Pietrowski in two sets 6-4, 7-5 in No. 2 singles. Patterson fell to Alberto Krause 6-2, 6-3. Simme and Rothschild both won at No. 4 and 5 singles respectively.

"We are pretty excited about beating a top-10 team," Rothschild said. "We realized that since we were so close on Saturday that we could come back and win on Sunday."

In the doubles matches it was all Duke. Muzyka and Sven Koehler defeated Pietrowski and Patterson in No. 1 doubles 8-4. Root and Jordan Wile won 8-5 over Simme and Rothschild. And at No. 3 doubles Adam Gusk and Jones defeated Sachire and Miller 8-4. With the overall loss Duke fell to 1-1.

The team will take today off in order to rest after the exhausting weekend and prepare for its next match. The 7-2 Irish will face the 3-0 Indiana Hoosiers Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

"We're a little tired after the weekend," Rothschild said. "But we have a match on Tuesday, so we're taking a day off in order to get ready for Indiana."

Although after playing two top-10 teams, Indiana might seem like a little bit of break for the Irish, the team is not taking Tuesday's match lightly.

"We have to stay focussed, and we can't get too excited about the win against Duke" Sachire said. "Indiana is going to be ready to play us, so we need to be ready to play."

W.Hoops

continued from page 20

McGraw's squad has scored over ninety in a contest as they entered yesterday's contest fresh off a 91-64 win over Boston College.

"It was a good win for us," Morgan commented. "They [Providence] are tied for first place of their side of the bracket so it was important for us to have a solid victory."

McGraw has seen her squad rebound from the disappointing UConn loss and the loss of Kari Hutchinson, who suffered a broken hand last week, to have their most prolific scoring week of the year.

The Irish, who never trailed, jumped out to a 17-9 lead five minutes into the game, but the Friars looked like they were going to give the No. 17 team in the country a game as they tied it at 20 a piece.

But Notre Dame put those thoughts to rest as they went on a 14-1 run that was capped off with a Mollie Peirick three ball to give them a cushion that the hosts could not overcome.

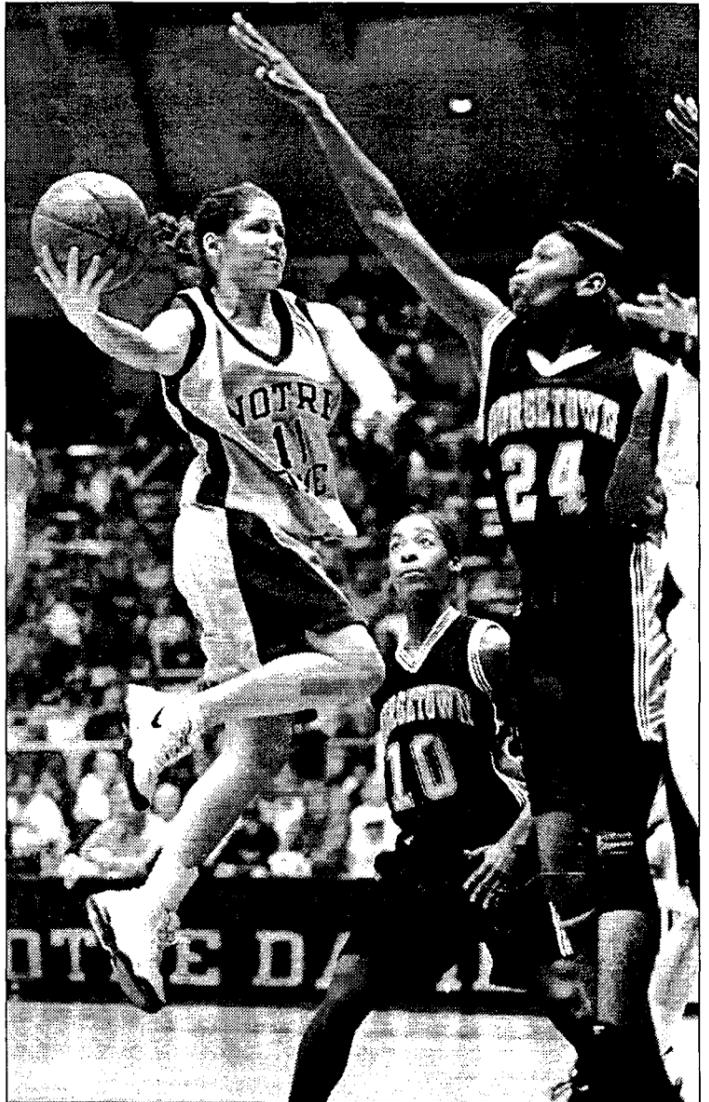
Superstar Morgan was too much for the Friars as she was all over the court as she added 11 rebounds, six steals, and five assists to her 20 points and Gaither dominated the paint once again with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Bohman, whose 21 points mark a career high, scored 14 in the second half as she scored three straight buckets to give the Blue and Gold a 20 point lead with 3:02 remaining.

The entire squad was hot in the second stanza as the team shot 60 percent from the field.

The Irish also got solid play from their perimeter players as senior Jeannine Augustin had seven points and eight assists and Peirick added 14 points and seven assists.

The Irish only played eight players as all the starters were



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Jeannine Augustin contributed seven points and eight assists as the Irish rolled over Providence yesterday.

forced to play over 30 minutes. Off the bench, McGraw got twelve points as sophomore guard Sheila McMillen played only nine minutes but scored eight points on 3 of 4 shooting with two three-pointers and freshman center Julie Henderson added four.

"We don't have much of a bench right now, so every game, everyone has contributed," Morgan continued. "Rosanne had a career-high and Adrienne [Jordan] and Julie have really stepped up for us."

Forwards Kerri Chatten and Nadine Malcolm were two of the few bright spots for the Friars as

they had 21 and 23 points respectively.

McGraw's squad will return home for their last two home games of the season as the Villanova Wildcats will come to the Joyce Center this Wednesday and Seton Hall will visit this Saturday. Neither of those squads provided the Domers much of challenge the last time around as the Irish beat the Wildcats and Pirates by an average of 31 points.

"We are basically undefeated, besides UConn," Morgan said.

"So right now, we are basically playing for an NCAA tournament seed," she added.

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Love, Ra, Re, E, Dix and C

M. Hoops

continued from page 20

Antoni Wyche and Admore White left the Irish down one in the waning seconds. After another Wildcat miss at the line, Notre Dame had the ball down three before White was whistled for a double dribble, killing the rally.

As MacLeod said after the game, the days have passed when the Irish are merely happy with just being close to a ranked team.

"You don't like to lose anywhere and we just could not get control of the game," he said.

In addition to the loss, the Irish may have also lost forward Gary Bell for the season. Bell suffered a left knee injury in the first half and never returned. Following the game, MacLeod speculated that Bell tore his anterior-cruciate ligament and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

"It's an unfortunate injury for Gary Bell who is probably out for the year," MacLeod said.

On a happier note for the Irish, Matt Gotsch may have played the game of his career. Gotsch dominated Wildcat center Jason Lawson all day. The senior seemed to literally rise to every occasion with five blocks and also tied his career high with 17 points.

"Matt Gotsch gave us a tremendous game of basketball," MacLeod said.

The battle of the superstars did not disappoint as Pat Garrity and Villanova freshman Tim Thomas each led their teams with 22 points. Both players converted crucial baskets down the stretch. Garrity continued to get open off screens while Thomas' perfect free throw shooting at game's end buried the Irish.

The Villanova defense may have been the real superstar causing 11 second half Irish turnovers and 19 for the game. The Irish offensive rhythm fluctuated against the Villanova halfcourt trap. That defense did not allow the Irish anything more than brief, controlled bursts which were not enough.

As opposed to their last meeting, however, Notre Dame kept themselves in the game rebounding right along with the quicker Wildcats. Much like the game, the Irish barely lost that battle 26-25.

For what moral victories are worth, the Irish got one on Sunday. It's the type of effort that MacLeod hopes propels his team to victory Tuesday night against Seton Hall.

"This is an interesting group," MacLeod said. "We are maturing and our mentality is a great deal healthier than in the past."

Refusing to give up is always a good vital sign.

■ NBA

Hill's future remains in question

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

For the Chicago Bulls, it was another routine victory. For the Orlando Magic, it was another step in the freefall that has touched off reports that coach Brian Hill is on his way out.

"I think we're all disappointed with the way we've been playing," Hill said Sunday night after his team lost 110-89 to the Bulls, Orlando's fourth consecutive loss since the All-Star break.

"The energy level doesn't seem to be there," said Hill, whose club reached the 1995 NBA Finals but — minus Shaquille O'Neal — is only 24-24 this season. "Every coach is responsible for the actions of his team, the wins and losses. That comes with the territory. But nobody has said anything to me."

NBC-TV reported that Hill would be fired after the game, but Magic general manager John Gabriel said Hill would coach Monday night's game at Charlotte. Still, Gabriel didn't exactly give Hill a strong vote of confidence.

"As far as Brian being fired at this moment," Gabriel said, "it's false."

At this moment?
"We're going to evaluate a lot of things, all parts of our basketball operations," Gabriel said. "We're going to try to make some improvements."

The Magic would have needed a lot of improvements to beat the Bulls, who have won 16 consecutive home games and have an NBA-best 45-6 overall record.

"We played very well, with balanced scoring and rebounding and a lot of assists," said Scottie Pippen, who had 22 points, 11 assists, six rebounds

and six steals. "We think we're a lot better than Orlando ... so we should blow them out."

Toni Kukoc added 20 points, Michael Jordan had 19 points and 10 assists and Dennis Rodman pulled down 13 rebounds for the Bulls, who outrebounded Orlando 53-30 and had 36 assists to the Magic's 14.

"We're going against the best team ever to play the game, in my opinion," Orlando's Nick Anderson said. "But we did lack fire and I don't know why. We haven't approached the game like we should. The coach can only prepare you. He can't play the game."

Including last season's sweep of Orlando in the Eastern Conference finals, the Bulls have won nine straight against the Magic. Chicago beat Orlando by the same 110-89 score earlier in the season, when the Magic was without injured Penny Hardaway, Horace Grant and Nick Anderson. But Orlando had no excuse this time.

Hardaway's 20 points weren't nearly enough to reverse the trend for the Magic, which had won 12 of 14 games heading into the All-Star break.

"It's just been a complete disaster since the break," Rony Seikaly said. "We haven't had good execution offensively. Defensively, we're nowhere."

Though Jordan scored 12 points under his league-leading average, he did have eight rebounds, barely missing his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 23 months ago.

He also had four steals, moving him past Alvin Robertson into third place on the NBA career list with 2,113.

"We've been trying to get everybody more involved in the offense, and Michael and Scottie did a nice job of moving the ball

around," Bulls center Luc Longley said. "If we don't always isolate with Michael, it puts us in better rebounding position."

The Bulls dominated the second quarter, outrebounding the Magic 14-5, to take a 58-46 halftime lead. Chicago had as many offensive rebounds in the first half, 12, as Orlando had total boards.

Two 3-pointers by Ron Harper finished a 10-0 run that put Chicago ahead 70-52 in the third. Orlando followed with 10 consecutive points, eight by Hardaway, to close within eight. But Jordan made two 15-footers to begin a 13-3 run that gave the Bulls an 83-65 lead early in the fourth.

SONICS 102 LAKERS 91

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

For Detlef Schrempf, it was one of the most productive games of a steady 12-year career.

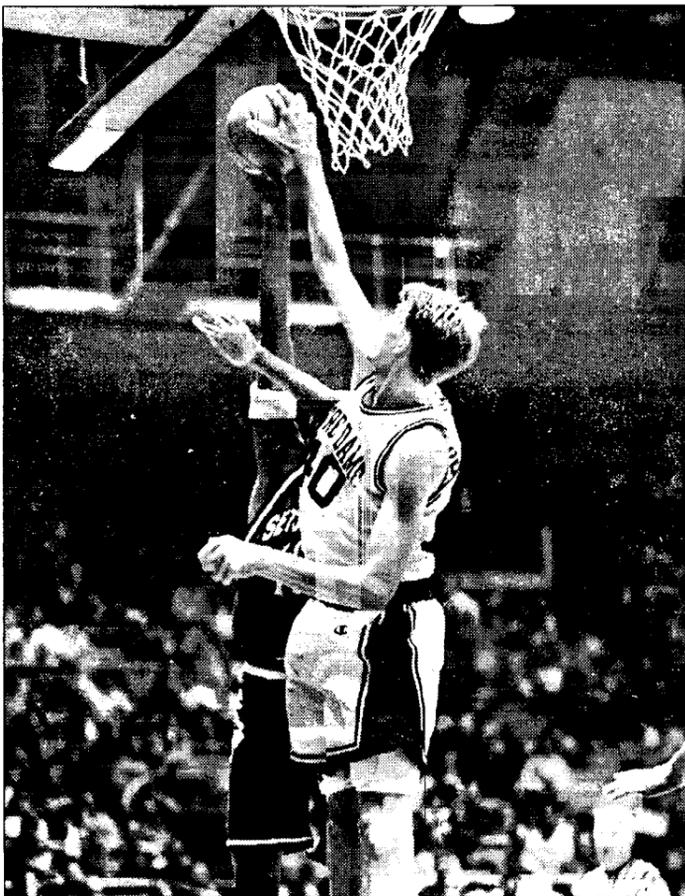
For the Los Angeles Lakers, it could be much more costly than just one loss.

Schrempf, who had more shooting opportunities because Shawn Kemp didn't play, scored 10 of his season-high 34 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Seattle SuperSonics used a strong finish to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 102-91.

The Lakers, already without All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal for a minimum of eight weeks, may have lost starting forward Robert Horry as well.

Horry sustained what was termed a sprained knee early in the fourth quarter, but it appeared more serious than that.

Horry, who will be re-examined Monday morning, left the Forum on crutches with his leg in a large brace.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Matt Gotsch had a career-high 17 points and contributed five blocks to the Irish effort in the loss to Villanova on Sunday.

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■ NHL

Flyers complete weekend sweep of Penguins

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH

If the Philadelphia Flyers can dominate the Pittsburgh Penguins like this without Eric Lindros, they must wonder what it would be like in the playoffs with him.

The Flyers beat the Penguins without the injured Lindros for the second day in a row, rallying with six consecutive goals to win 6-2 Sunday night as Trent Klatt scored twice, including a go-ahead short-handed goal.

The Flyers, who also defeated the Penguins 5-1 Saturday in Philadelphia, had been 0-10-4 in Pittsburgh since last winning on Jan. 21, 1990.

"It started out the same old way, the same as always in Pittsburgh ... but we play different when Eric is out of there," said Rod Brind'Amour, who scored once. "He's such a great player, we tend to rely on him, but when he's out, we have to rely on everyone."

Lindros tried to skate before Saturday's game, but left the ice with back pain and did not play in either game of the home-and-home series. He is expected to return Wednesday against Hartford.

"If you go through a stretch of games without him, everybody gives a little more," Flyers coach Terry Murray said. "But you don't want to go for the long haul without him because you're going to miss a top player like him. He's big, he's very big."

Or, just as big as NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux is to Pittsburgh. Lemieux had three excellent scoring chances in the opening 90 seconds, but was held without a goal in both games of the home-and-home series.

Penguins coach Eddie Johnston said Lemieux is experiencing back pain, but Lemieux insisted he felt fine. Jaromir Jagr, who scored once and leads the NHL with 45 goals, also played sporadically in the third period, apparently because of a nagging ankle injury.

"This weekend was a big challenge and test for us, and we failed it," Lemieux said. "We have a long way to go as a team, and I think there's a gap between the two teams right now. Obviously, we've got some pieces missing."

The weekend wins stretched Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Conference overall standings to nine points.

Chris Tamer's shorthanded goal put Pittsburgh ahead 2-0, but the Penguins still lost their fourth in a row and seventh in 11 games. They have allowed 22 goals in the four games. Penguins rookie goaltender Patrick Lalime, who started his NHL career with a 16-game winning streak, has lost three of the four and now is 18-5-2.

Klatt and John LeClair scored 1:13 apart in the second period to tie it before Klatt's third shorthanded goal of the season at 2:27 of the third period put the Flyers ahead to stay.

Klatt intercepted defenseman Darius Kasparaitis' dump-in pass near the Penguins' blue line, then beat Lalime from the right circle at 2:27 for the go-ahead goal as Kasparaitis couldn't get back to defend. Kasparaitis rarely plays on the Penguins' penalty-killing unit because of his limited puck-handling skills.

"Nothing deflates you more than a shorthanded goal," said Johnston, whose team gave up shorthanded goals in both games of the series. "You're

looking for the goal to put you ahead and then you give up a goal like that ..."

The shorthanded goal was the 11th against Pittsburgh.

John Druce added his seventh goal of the season and second in as many games at 8:28, and Brind'Amour scored his 18th at 10:04. Michael Renberg scored his 13th of the season and 100th of his career at 19:32. Klatt's goals were his 16th and 17th of the season.

Flyers backup goalie Garth Snow shut out Pittsburgh over the final two periods, stopping 28 of 30 shots.

The Flyers are 9-4-1 in their last 14 road games and 12-2-1 against the Northeast Division.

RED WINGS 4 PANTHERS 2

MIAMI

The Florida Panthers were missing five regulars and playing for the second night in a row. It showed — especially when they had to kill off eight penalties.

The result was a 4-2 loss to the Detroit Red Wings on Sunday night. Brendan Shanahan scored his 37th goal — his eighth in four games — and then Darren McCarty broke up a 2-2 tie with his power-play goal at 17:00 of the second period.

"We caught Florida at a tough time," said Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman. "They've got some pretty big injuries, plus they played last night."

The Red Wings, coming off a 4-3 overtime loss to Dallas on Friday, enjoyed a day off at poolside in Miami on Saturday and partly Sunday.

"We had a lot of energy in the third period," Bowman said. "It's tough to come back in this league. Many teams are 2-29

when they don't score the first goal."

Panthers defenseman Robert Svehla scored power-play goals in each of the first two periods to lead Florida to a 2-1 lead. His only other two-goal game came on Jan. 14 against New Jersey.

The Panthers were unable to score on a four-minute power play and Steve Yzerman's 16th goal then tied it at 2-2.

"Playing two games in less than 24 hours is unheard of," said Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck. "That's a shame."

Tied at 2-2, the Red Wings took the lead for good on their second power-play goal at 17:00 of the second period when McCarty's soft backhand squibbed between the legs of Vanbiesbrouck for his 13th goal of the season. For McCarty, it was his fourth straight two-point game.

Igor Larionov assisted on the goal, one of three he had in the game.

"It's like when you expect the good shots to go in and they don't," McCarty said. "I don't think he knew I had it. I found the right spot."

Vyacheslav Kozlov's 19th goal secured the Red Wings' victory with 1:45 remaining in the game.

The Panthers managed just four shots in the third period. Chris Osgood recorded 20 saves and improved to 4-1-0 lifetime against Florida.

Vanbiesbrouck had 15 saves in dropping to 6-12-2 against the Red Wings.

Panthers coach Doug MacLean was upset about all the penalties that were called.

"All of a sudden they're calling everything," MacLean said. "Most nights nothing is called."

Shanahan continued his torrid goal-scoring pace with his eighth in the past four games. With the Red Wings holding a two-man advantage, Shanahan scored his 37th at 16:58 off a centering pass from Larionov.

The Panthers are 5-1-2 against Central Division opponents and 0-10-4 when trailing after two periods. Detroit is 24-4-6 when leading after two.

Both teams, in second place in their respective divisions, were coming off overtime defeats.

SABRES 6 SHARKS 2

BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Buffalo Sabres wanted everyone to know they aren't a one-man show starring Dominik Hasek. They have a few goal scorers — along with their ultimate goal stopper.

Jason Dawe and Donald Audette each scored twice, and the Sabres scored five unanswered goals in the first 23 minutes en route to a 6-2 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Sunday night.

"Obviously, he's a big part of our team," Dawe said of Hasek. "We wouldn't be in this position without him. On the other hand, we have some guys who can put the puck in the net."

Hasek made 31 saves as the Sabres extended their unbeaten streak to nine games — their longest in seven years — and remained in first place in the Northeast Division. But for once, he wasn't the lone reason Buffalo won.

The Sabres scored four times in the first period, including both of Dawe's goals, and allowed Hasek to take it easy for the final two periods. Buffalo also improved to 23-3-4 when scoring first.

Dixon Ward scored in the first period, and Michal Grosek added a goal in the third for Buffalo, 5-0-4 in its last nine games. Jeff Friesen broke up Hasek's shutout on a wrist shot with 10:06 left in the game. Owen Nolan also scored for the Sharks, who have lost four straight.

"We didn't have to rely on Dom to make save after save after save," Sabres coach Ted Nolan said. "We wanted to get a good start."

We accomplished that in the first two periods."

Buffalo already had built a 2-0 lead when Dawe scored twice in the final 7:44 of the opening period and essentially put the game away.

"We were terrible in front of our goalie," Sharks defenseman Doug Bodger said. "The next thing you know, it's 4-0."

"It's been a while since we've played in a game like that," Audette said. "It's nice to have a wide-open game."

ALUMNI SENIOR HOCKEY CLUB

Come join the tradition. Applications are now being accepted for manager positions at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1997-98 academic school year. You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28, 1997.

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■ HOCKEY

Boys of Winter lose two to big bad 'wolves'

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Any time a young team travels to play the top-ranked team in the country, bad things are bound to happen.

Such was the case this weekend when the Notre Dame squad, the second-youngest in Division I hockey, took their show on the road to Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to battle the Wolverines.

Courtesy of a 3-1 loss on Friday night and 6-1 loss on Saturday night, the Irish (8-23-1 overall, 5-18-1 CCHA) extended their losing streak to eight games and lost ground in the race for the final playoff spot in the competitive Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Michigan's a great team," stated sophomore forward Aniket Dhadphale, who netted his first goal in fourteen games this weekend. "And it [Yost Ice Arena] is probably the hardest place to play in the country."

Freshman defenseman Tyson Fraser, who had missed the past five games with a shoulder injury, resumed his prominent role this weekend and emphatically agreed. "They really are a quality team with a lot of natural goal scorers."

On Friday evening, the team held the Wolverines scoreless through two periods, thanks mainly to junior goaltender Matt Eisler's outstanding performance. He stopped 44 of 47 shots, including the first 34 he faced, and snubbed Michigan's first six power-play chances. Eisler's heroics earned him recognition as the game's "First Star," an award given to the

most outstanding player in the game. This accolade is usually reserved for a player on the winning team, but Eisler was so impressive that he earned it.

The third period, however, proved to be fatal for the Irish. Just 1:04 into the period, Jason Botterill found the back of the net on a Michigan power play. Michigan's Brendan Morrison, last year's CCHA Player of the Year, set up the goal, giving him his 165th assist and the Michigan all-time assist record.

Just two minutes later, Bubba Berenzweig scored for the Wolverines, increasing the lead to 2-0.

At the 13:44 mark of the final period, Michigan put the game away with a Harold Shcock goal.

The squad was only able to generate 15 shots on goal but did have some quality scoring chances. Consolation for the loss also existed in the fact that they held the potent Michigan power-play, which came into the game leading the CCHA with a 30 percent conversion rate, to a meager 1 for 9 showing.

"We played really well on Friday night," observed Fraser. "We were with them right up until the very end. We had our opportunities but just didn't convert on them."

"From the quotes in the paper," stated Dhadphale, "they didn't think that we could be able to play with them, but we did on Friday night."

Saturday's game wasn't nearly as close. "I still think that we played well," quipped Fraser, "but we just had too many penalties. They are a tough team to stop on the power-play; they have a bunch of natural

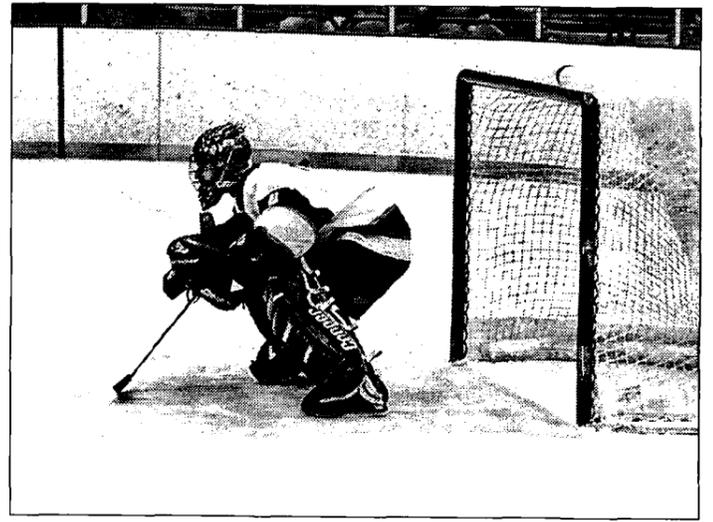
scorers."

Michigan's power-play roared back into action after a dismal performance on Friday night, notching four power play goals in eight opportunities. Prior to this game, Notre Dame had only allowed more than two power-play goals only once this season, against Ferris State on Nov. 15.

The Wolverines jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two periods. Sophomore Brian Urick gave the Irish their only goal for the evening, when he knocked home a rebound off a Craig Hagkull shot. The goal was Urick's team-leading 13th of the season.

Injuries continue to plague the Irish. Freshman defenseman Tyson Fraser just returned following a five-game hiatus, freshman Sean Seyferth did not dress due to a shoulder injury, and senior captain Terry Lorenz didn't even make the trip to Ann Arbor following an injury in practice earlier this week. Lorenz had played in 72 straight games prior to the injury. Notre Dame also played without Eisler, whom head coach Dave Poulin chose to rest. Sophomore Forrest Karr made the start, his first since Jan. 3 against Miami.

The loss leaves the Irish four-



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Matt Eisler was a bright spot in the pair of Irish losses to Michigan.

points behind Ferris State with three games remaining in the race for the final spot in the CCHA Tournament. Ohio State had occupied the last spot but moved up in standings following their win Thursday evening over Western Michigan. "We have nothing left to lose or to prove," declared Fraser. "We just have to play hockey and have fun."

Asked if the team was both-

ered by its eight-game slide or if they were gearing up for this weekend, Dhadphale replied, "We're always looking forward. These are winnable games this weekend; it's just a matter of doing it. We have been struggling lately, but this team has the ability to break out of slumps very quickly."

Hopefully the leap will be made before this Friday.



Announcing the First Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship



Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the first annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:

- 1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their degree program at Notre Dame
- 2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
- 3) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow
- 4) a budget indicating the costs involved
- 5) the names of two references

**Application Deadline:
Friday, March 7th, 1997**

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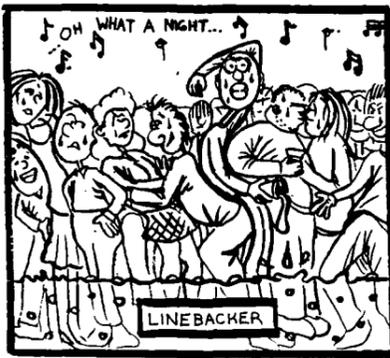
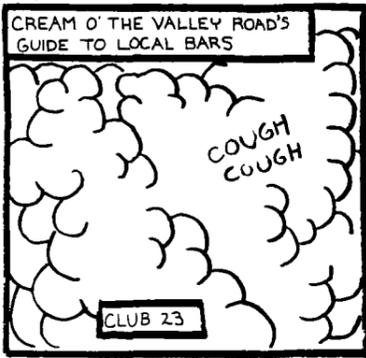
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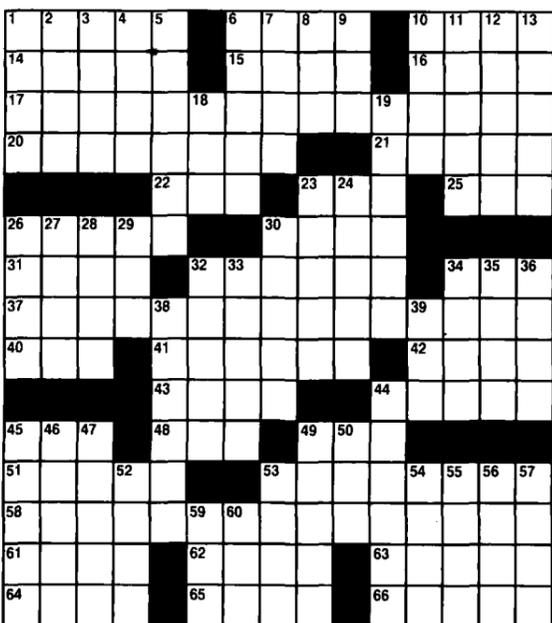
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Courtyards
 - 6 — d'état
 - 10 Part of a gateway
 - 14 Middays
 - 15 Facilitate
 - 16 Denver's home: Abbr.
 - 17 Disoriented
 - 20 Dancers Fred and Adele
 - 21 — Japanese War
 - 22 Actor Sparks
 - 23 — end (very last part)
 - 25 Prime-time hour
 - 26 Soviet labor camp
 - 30 Party to a defense pact
 - 31 Spirited horse
 - 32 Prophet who anointed Saul
 - 34 Mimic
 - 37 Disoriented
 - 40 Jet to Heathrow
 - 41 Vigorous
 - 42 Actress Spelling
 - 43 Operatic prince
 - 44 Dead, as an engine
 - 45 Had been
 - 48 Guinness Book suffix
 - 49 One of the Gershwins
 - 51 Once more
 - 53 Captain Picard series
 - 58 Disoriented
 - 61 State south of Ky.
- DOWN**
- 1 Paul who sang "Having My Baby"
 - 2 Shipping units
 - 3 Cheer (for)
 - 4 Andean of old
 - 5 Inquiring
 - 6 Relinquished
 - 7 Schmoes
 - 8 G.I. entertainers
 - 9 Each
 - 10 Rights protection grp.
 - 11 Chicken house
 - 12 In the ball park
 - 13 Board, as a trolley
 - 18 "Able was I —"
 - 19 Historic county of Scotland
 - 23 Botches
 - 24 Native Alaskan
 - 26 Wanders (about)
 - 27 "Exodus" author
 - 28 Endure
 - 29 Roseanne's network
 - 30 Love, in Lourdes
 - 32 Urban woes
 - 62 Kind of smasher
 - 63 Sharp as —
 - 64 Chair
 - 65 They hold hymnals
 - 66 Where Seoul is



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 33 Monastery V.I.P.
 - 34 Over
 - 35 Where the Amazon originates
 - 36 Make a change for the verse?
 - 38 China and environs, with "the"
 - 39 One — time
 - 44 Noted site of Egyptian ruins
 - 45 Floats gently
 - 46 Be of one mind
 - 47 Finnish bath
 - 49 News paragraphs
 - 50 "Far out"
 - 52 "Money — everything!"
 - 53 Pack
 - 54 Dog in Oz
 - 55 Bring up
 - 56 Suffix with exist
 - 57 America's first commercial radio station
 - 59 Séance sound
 - 60 Dined
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Syracuse University is offering the Newhouse Graduate Newspaper Fellowship and Apprenticeship for Minorities Program. Information about this masters level fellowship in newspaper journalism is available at Career and Placement Services (1-5200) and at the Office of Multicultural Affairs (1-6841). The deadline is today, 5 p.m.

The Poynter Institute Fellowship Program is accepting applications for its summer program. Members of the Class of 1997 interested in journalism, newswriting, or editing are encouraged to contact either the English Department (1-7226) or Career and Placement Services (1-5200) for an application. The deadline is today, 5 p.m.

The Notre Dame Concert Band presents its annual Spring Tour concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The St. Patrick's Day Celebration marks the end of the Band's annual Spring Tour, and includes ragtime music and songs by Glenn Miller. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Lisa at 1-6201.

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- North
 - Chicken Nuggets
 - Beef Turnovers
 - Vegetable Calzone
 - Beef Tamale
 - South
 - Country-fried Steak
 - Baked Cod Jardiniere
 - Garden Quiche
 - French Silk Pie

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Irish split pair of matches against top-ranked teams

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team went 1-1 this weekend against two top-ranked opponents. On Saturday, No. 7 Texas Longhorns defeated the 29th ranked Irish 4-3. Sunday, however the Irish upset the No. 8 Duke Blue Devils 4-3.

On Saturday it seemed as though the Irish were going to have to play catch up as the Longhorns quickly came out and won the doubles point 2-1. Senior Jakub Pietrowski and sophomore Brian Patterson won the only Irish doubles match of the weekend 9-8, against Texas' B.J. Stearns and Mark Loughrin. The pair as well as the other two doubles pairs came from behind to cause the sets to go to tiebreakers.

But Pietrowski and Patterson were the only ones to win the set. Senior Ryan Simme and junior Danny Rothschild lost 9-7 to sophomores Paul Martin and Nick Crowell. Freshmen Ryan Sachire and Trent

Miller were defeated by Eric Allen and Jack Brasington also by a score of 9-7. The doubles point turned out to be the deciding factor as the two teams split the singles matches.

Sachrie, Pietrowski, and Patterson won the three singles matches for the Irish. In No. 1 singles Pietrowski came from from one set down to defeat Stearns, who he faced in the doubles match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Sachrie beat Crowell coming from behind to win 7-6, 7-6 in No. 2 singles. Patterson, in No. 4 singles, defeated Brasington in two tough sets 7-6, 7-5. Simme, at No. 3, and Miller, No.6, fell in two sets each. Rothschild was shut down in the opening set, battled back to win the second 7-6, and lost the final set 6-1.

"It was disappointing [to lose to Texas] because we thought we had the chance to beat them," Rothschild said.

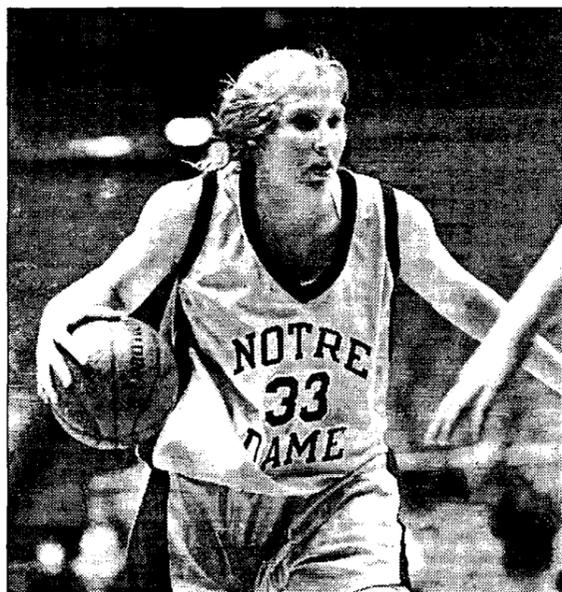
Simme agreed. "Some people played well. Some didn't. It was disappointing because we were so close."



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Junior Danny Rothschild rebounded from a loss to seventh-ranked Texas on Saturday to win at No. 5 singles against Duke on Sunday. The Irish beat the No. 8 Blue Devils 4-3.

see TENNIS/ page 15

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Rosanne Bohman had a career-high 21 points in Notre Dame's victory over Providence on Sunday.

Bohman, seniors lead victory in spite of no bench

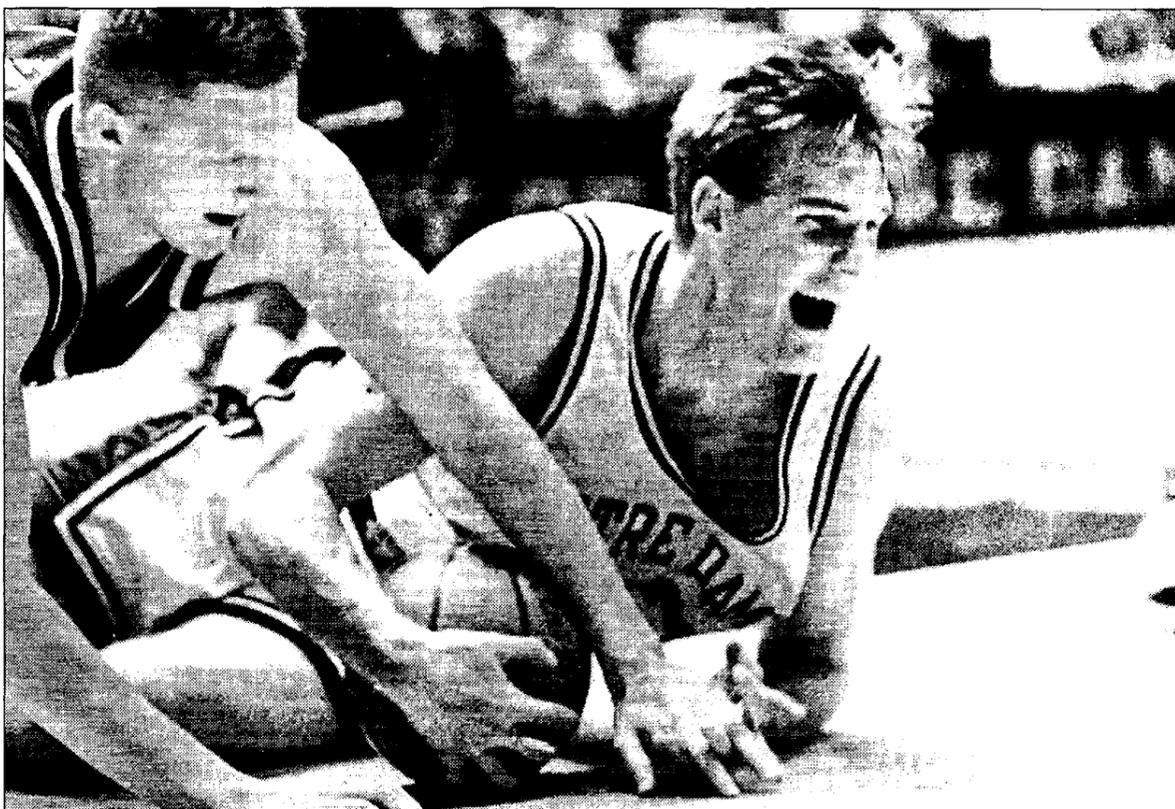
By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

A week ago the Notre Dame women's basketball team suffered their worst loss of the year at the hands of the Connecticut Huskies. They responded from that loss with two of their highest scoring games of the season.

Behind the play of seniors Katryna Gaither, Beth Morgan, and Rosanne Bohman the Irish cruised by the Providence Friars (12-11, 7-8) with a 97-74 triumph. Gaither, Morgan, and Bohman all scored over 20 points, helping their squad to improve their mark to 22-5 and 14-1 in the Big East. The win marks the sixth time that head coach Muffet

see W.HOOPS/ page 15

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Despite leading the Irish with twenty-two points, junior Pat Garrity's efforts were not enough to clinch the victory.

Stripped of victory

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Don't get out the "Refuse to Lose" signs just yet.

Notre Dame didn't beat Villanova yesterday. The Irish scratched, clawed and threw everything they had at the No. 18 Wildcats and were never out of it until the final buzzer sounded.

The most appropriate sign the Irish might have found after the defeat was "Refuse to Accept

Lossing."

"This was a winnable ballgame," head coach John MacLeod said, "and we lost."

Notre Dame could not make any defensive stands down the stretch as Villanova squeaked out a 75-70 victory in front of a national television audience. Down by no more than eight in the second half, the Irish (12-10, 6-8) cut the lead to one on two occasions, but never got over the hump.

"We played in the game, but we

couldn't get a grip on it," MacLeod added. "We continued to battle but could not get out in front."

Every time Villanova made a run the Irish answered to close within four or six on several occasions but never took the lead. With under a minute left, the Irish fouled on each possession in a desperate attempt at a final run.

The strategy almost worked as consecutive three-pointers by

see M.HOOPS / page 16

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Seton Hall
February 18, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Villanova
Tonight, 7 p.m.

vs. Western Michigan
February 21, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Clemson
Today, noon



Women's Tennis vs.
Indiana
February 18, 4 p.m.

Basketball vs.
Grace College
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Hockey loses to top-ranked Michigan

see page 18

■ Lawrence Phillips in trouble again

see page 14