

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush proposes troop cuts in State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, acclaiming the "revolution of '89" in Eastern Europe, proposed a sharp new cut in U.S. and Soviet combat troops Wednesday night, saying in his first State of the Union address "the time is right to move forward" in Europe.

Bush also announced plans to withdraw all of the nearly 13,000 troops sent to Panama in an invasion to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "well before the end of February."

With ambassadors from

across the world in attendance, Bush told a joint session of Congress and a national broadcast audience, "We are in a period of great transition, great hope, yet great uncertainty..."

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 — have been a chain reaction, change so striking that it marks the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs."

"Think back," Bush asked his audience, "to the world we knew as 1989 began." In the year since, Communist govern-

ments gave way in Poland, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Within the Soviet Union, there are drives for some level of independence from the Baltics to the Caucasus and in between. In such locations, Bush said, "the idea called America is alive."

Hours before he delivered his address, Bush telephoned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to advise him of his proposal to cut U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side. In his

speech, Bush said:

"We recognize that the Soviet military threat in Europe is diminishing but we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization. ... But the time is right to move forward on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it

fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

The troop offer was the surprise centerpiece of a speech in which Bush also proposed lofty goals for American schools and prodded lawmakers to approve his plans for a capital gains tax cut and bills dealing with clean air, child care, crime, drugs, education and other issues.

"It's time to act together," Bush said in a speech intended

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Kelly gives lecture at ND on Pan. invasion

By MATT GALLAGHER
News Editor

One of the principal planners for Operation Just Cause, the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama by American armed forces, said U.S. intervention was sparked by a desire to protect American lives and property and to protect the Panama Canal.

Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, who served as an associate professor of military science at Notre Dame from 1963 to 1966, currently serves as the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS). In this role, he said, he is responsible for overseeing the planning all operations carried out by U.S. military forces worldwide.

Kelly said the U.S. began planning for a possible invasion of Panama following the failed Oct. 3 coup attempt by officers in the Panamanian Defense Forces (PDF).

"The coup was ill-planned," Kelly said. He said those who were involved in the coup attempt had no plan regarding what to do with Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega once they had captured him. "The President was right not to support the coup attempt."

Following the coup, Kelly said, the U.S. "started having concerns about the safety of U.S. citizens in Panama...and about the Panama Canal."

Two related incidents directly triggered the U.S. intervention, Kelly said. On Saturday, December 16 four American military officers got lost near the PDF headquarters. PDF soldiers, who were drunk according to Kelly, challenged and threatened the Americans.

Kelly said the four Americans fled, only to encounter another PDF checkpoint. The PDF soldiers opened fire on the Americans' automobile, killing a Marine lieutenant and wounding an Army captain.

A young Navy couple, Kelly said, witnessed this second encounter. The PDF forces arrested them.

Kelly said a "senior PDF officer" hit and kicked the American Navy lieutenant, physically abusing him for several hours. The officer said "lascivious things" to the officers wife, Kelly said.

It was at this point that the U.S. began to consider intervention, Kelly said. The JCS met at their chairman's home on the following day, Sunday, to determine alternatives to achieve the goals of protecting U.S. lives and property and protecting the Panama Canal.

Following this meeting, President Bush was briefed in a 1 hr. 40 min. meeting, which Kelly attended. It was then that Bush decided to go ahead with

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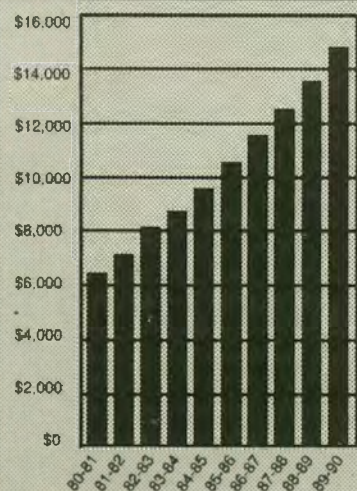


Gorbachev remains at the helm

President Mikhail Gorbachev, shown here during a session of the Supreme Soviet, denied rumors Wednesday that he was considering resigning as head of the Soviet Communist Party as was suggested earlier by the Cable News Network.

AP Photo

Rising Tuition



'89-'90 = \$14,800	'84-'85 = \$9,550
'88-'89 = \$13,500	'83-'84 = \$8,720
'87-'88 = \$12,500	'82-'83 = \$8,120
'86-'87 = \$11,500	'81-'82 = \$7,120
'85-'86 = \$10,500	'80-'81 = \$6,450

Bradford Boehm

Changing loan policies effect needy students

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: this is the fourth in a five part series.

Within the last 4 years student loan programs "took an about face," said Tina Cunningham, a financial aid counselor at Notre Dame.

Previously, almost any family could apply for the Stafford Loan, which is one of the most widely used loans. Undergraduate students were awarded \$2,500 per year and graduate students were given \$5,000 per year.

"In 1986, the government pulled in the reigns and reorganized the student loan program. Now everyone has to fill out a needs analysis form, like the FAF for example," said



Cunningham.

More restrictions were put on students in order to qualify, she said. Income became just one of the figures looked at, instead of the sole basis.

In addition to increased qualifications, the government increased the amount of the loans. Stafford Loan recipients can receive \$2,625 per year as a freshman or sophomore and \$4,000 as a junior or senior. Graduate students can now get up to \$7,500 per year.

The reason for the large difference between how much a

student can borrow as an undergraduate, according to Cunningham, is that the government does not want to overburden students with high loan payments after graduation.

Last year the average indebtedness of an undergraduate student was \$11,500.

The government pays the interest on both the Stafford and Perkins loans while the student is in school, and also during a "grace period" after graduation—6 months for the Stafford and 9 months for the Perkins.

After that the borrower has 10 years to pay back either loan. The interest rate for the Stafford Loan is 8 percent for the first 4 years of payment and 10 percent beginning with the fifth year. The Perkins Loan has an interest rate of 5 percent.

Through the Perkins Loan program, a students may borrow up to \$9,000.

This loan is "cheaper money," because one may borrow more, and pay less interest on it, but it is also more difficult to qualify for it, Cunningham said.

"The University has to apply to the government for it. The financial aid office then has to decide who will receive the money, and it typically goes to the needier students," she added.

Students may wish to delay paying off their loans in order to continue with school, and may apply for a "deferment" from the lender. During this time the government will again pay the interest on the loan.

The lender may be one of 2

INSIDE COLUMN

Keenan Revue ticket lines are tough as always

It is 5:13 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26. I have just escaped from one of the most horrifying experiences: Keenan Revue ticket distribution at Saint Mary's.

Okay, so it does not sound like one of the "Top Ten Tortures from Hell," but if you have experiences this, you will argue for at least a Number Five ranking.

All week there has been a sign in Haggar, where the tickets are distributed, telling everyone that lines cannot form before a certain time. How did we get this far without being able to follow simple instructions?

Today, however, a strange event occurred as the line-up time approached. A hostile alien species took over the bodies of students, causing normally well-adjusted, respectful women to act like, well, a hostile alien species.

How can the classmate you sit next to suddenly make you shudder with a death stare because she thought you were trying to cut in front of her. It does not matter that you were only trying to move so as to breathe, away from the crowd's pushing and shoving.

A security officer said that a girl had been "squished" in the crowd. She did not look hurt, but the fact that she had to get out of line supports my theory of a hostile species.

Last year, the situation was not as bad. There were lines, but they went out of Haggar, onto the terrace and down the steps. This year, there was no organization. Obviously someone was conducting a study on the relationship between humans and pit-bulls.

Besides being hostile, members of this new species were slob. The second floor was littered with pop cans, candy wrappers, newspapers and other trash. They had not studied our culture enough to know that those plastic or metal containers, known as trash cans, are not just for decoration.

The Keenan Revue is a great tradition, but there must be a better way to give out tickets. I do not know why the distribution was moved from O'Laughlin Auditorium. It seems to be a better place, with much larger open spaces and it does not require lines to snake through a small area like Haggar.

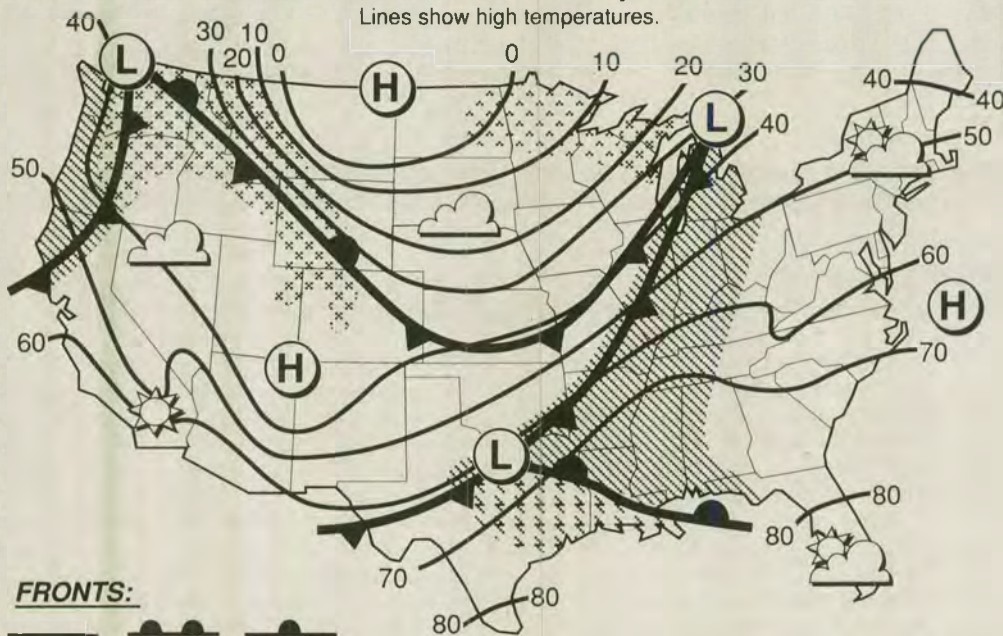
It is now 5:55 p.m. and I have a strange feeling the impostors will be gone. I am almost positive that if I leave right now, I will meet the students with their original personalities. I wonder if the aliens will return next year? I bet they visit more than just once a year. That would explain a lot of things — like registration for classes and football ticket distribution and...

Christine Gill
Saint Mary's Editor

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 1.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 45
Yesterday's low: 23
Nation's high: 85
(Ft. Myers, Fla.)
Nation's low: -22
(International Falls, Minn.)

Forecast: Thunderstorms developing today, look for a high near 40. Rain could change to snow Friday afternoon.

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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OF INTEREST

Men's Auditions for Godspell will be in the Middle Room of Farley Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. No preparation is necessary. Direct questions to Robin 283-4011, Room 303 Farley.

A Chinese New Year Celebration will be held in the North and South Dining Halls celebrating Chinese New Year at dinner, Thursday, Feb. 1. Chinese cuisine will be featured.

Volunteer Week concludes tonight with a video presentation and discussion concerning domestic violence by Mona Mothers of the YWCA. The event begins at 8 p.m. in 117 Haggar and is sponsored by the Social Concerns Commission.

There was an error on the dates for this week's SUB movies. The following schedule is correct: Thurs., "Cry Freedom", Friday, "Sea of Love", and Saturday, "Roxanne." All shows play at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium.

WORLD

Firefighters airlifted to a ferry in the Irish Sea put out an engine room blaze Wednesday and the vessel, carrying 285 passengers and crew, was towed to port, the coast guard said. No injuries were reported, and passengers remained on board rather than be evacuated by helicopter, said Sealink U.K. Ltd., the ship's owner. The fire was extinguished by 14 firefighters who were airlifted by three helicopters to the 8,000-ton ferry, the St. Columba.

President Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar agreed Wednesday to try to restart peace talks between the government and rebels in the Central American nation. "We feel positive and hopeful that we will be able to re-establish the dialogue process and that hopefully we will find that political solution that we are all anxious for in our country," Cristiani told reporters after meeting the U.N. chief.

NATIONAL

The final defendant in the McMartin preschool molestation case will be retried on the 13 counts of child molestation and conspiracy that left jurors deadlocked, prosecutors announced Wednesday. The decision to retry Raymond Buckey came after long meetings with District Attorney Ira Reiner and after a loud public campaign by parents whose children attended the McMartin nursery school. The parents appeared on television, called news conferences, enlisted politicians and solicited letters supporting Buckey's re prosecution.

A copy of the first printing of the Declaration of Independence sold at a New York auction Wednesday for \$1.6 million, a record for any printed piece of Americana, Sotheby's announced. The copy, bought by a Chicago rare book and manuscript dealer is one of only 23 known to exist and one of just two remaining in private hands, said a spokesperson for the auction house. Also Wednesday, George Washington's own copy of The Federalist Papers sold for \$1.4 million to a private American collector.

Pro-Life supporters in Wisconsin cheered two votes said to be overwhelming victories for their national movement. The Wisconsin Assembly approved a bill which will require minors to receive parental consent before having an abortion. Also defeated was an attempt to repeal a dormant law that provides criminal penalties against anyone who performs an abortion. "This sends a clear signal nationally because it marked such a resounding victory," Welch said. "I think this was a shot heard round the world."

In Joseph Girzone's New Testament epilogue, "Joshua and the Children," Girzone presents a latter-day Jesus who has radical ideas to change humanity's relationship with God. In between healing the sick and restoring sight to the blind, he preaches against drugs and ocean pollution, uses TV evangelism to get his message across and buys gallon jugs of table wine from liquor stores. "This is my attempt to present the clear and simple message of Jesus that's been lost over the centuries," said Girzone, a retired Roman Catholic priest.

Join

The Observer

The Observer

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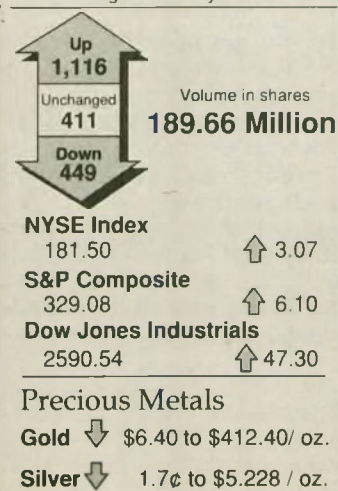
INDIANA

The Hoosier Lottery, boasted Wednesday of higher-than-expected sales, but made no mention of problems experienced during recent months. "Demand for Hoosier Lottery tickets has remained significantly greater than anticipated," the report said. Through the end of the year, the lottery's sales never dipped below \$10 million per week. About one-third of the revenues raised will eventually be transferred into the Build Indiana Fund, which will pay for capital improvements. The balance of the revenues goes to cover lottery expenses, including a share for ticket retailers.

Legislation banning abortion in Indiana's public facilities and restricting it when a pregnancy has reached 20 weeks was assigned to be voted on Tuesday by a Senate committee that defeated Pro-Life legislation earlier this year. It would also prohibit abortions when tests show the fetus could live outside the womb, either naturally or with life support. Such abortions would be permitted only if the mother's life is in danger.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for January 31, 1990



ALMANAC

On February 1:

- In 1790: The U.S. Supreme Court convened for the first time, at the Royal Exchange Building on Broad Street in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.)
- In 1960: Four black college students began a sit-in protest at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., where they had been refused service.
- In 1979: Ayatollah Khomeini received a tumultuous welcome as he stepped off a jetliner in Tehran, ending nearly 15 years of exile.

Source: AP

Czech Republic leader resigns

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Frantisek Pitra, the last old guard Communist left in power by the peaceful revolution, resigned Wednesday as leader of the Czech republic, the official news agency CTK reported.

The 57-year-old Pitra also is expected to give up his job as deputy premier after Parliament approves his resignation from the Czech post.

He had strong links with the orthodox Communist leadership that ruled from 1968, when Soviet tanks crushed a reform movement, until the pro-democracy revolution last fall. He lost his seat on the party Politburo in November, along with party leader Milos Jakes and others.

Pitra survived as Czech premier, however, after making his republic's government the first in Czechoslovakia since 1948 that was not dominated by Communists. That paved the way for similar changes at the federal level.

The Czech premier automati-

cally is deputy premier of the national government.

CTK did not give the reason for Pitra's resignation, which came a day after the Communists ended 40 years of dominance in Parliament by giving more than 100 of their seats to pro-democracy groups. The realignment completed an effort to include those groups in Parliament before the free elections set for June 8.

Parliament swore in 120 new deputies Tuesday, only nine of them Communists, under an agreement to replace more than one-third of the 350-member legislature.

Communist representation in Parliament now has declined to 139 from 242.

More than 40 political parties have emerged in the two months since Parliament removed the constitutional provision guaranteeing the Communist Party a monopoly on power.

In other developments Wednesday, Foreign Minister

Jiri Dienstbier met with a papal representative on restoring ties with the Vatican, and state radio announced plans to resume broadcasting religious programs.

In his meeting with Archbishop Francesco Colasuonno, the papal envoy, Dienstbier also discussed the visit Pope John Paul II, planned for April 21-22 as the new government seeks to restore sanctioned religious observances following decades of repression.

The talks concerned "the early resumption" of diplomatic relations between Czechoslovakia and the Vatican, CTK reported. Czechoslovakia broke ties in the 1950s.

Last year, Poland became the first East bloc nation to restore diplomatic ties with the Vatican. John Paul is a native of that country.

Lecture discusses 'myths' of love

BY PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

Love and sex are no excuses for getting married, Sol Gordon said at a lecture Wednesday.

"Half of all modern marriages break up within five or six years. I want you to beat the odds," Gordon said.

Gordon, a professor emeritus of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University, said that the decision to marry should be "a rational and intellectual decision."

In a humorous and animated lecture sponsored by the Year of the Family Committee and the Gender Studies Department, Gordon talked about the many "myths" concerning sex, love, and relationships.

One of these was the idea love is blind. "Love is blind for only 24 hours. Then you have to open your eyes and see whom it is you're in love with," Gordon said.

Gordon discussed the idea that one can only fall in love

only once. "You can fall in love at least 18 times. After the eighteenth time, you should stop, because then the law of diminishing returns starts to take effect."

Gordon also condemned confusing sex with love. "You can be sexually attracted to people that you can't hold an intelligent conversation with. You can be sexually attracted to parts of people."

Gordon also said that "Sex is unrelated to love....There are people who have great sex and can't stand each other."

He also talked about the misconception that "once a boy starts [becoming aroused], he can't stop. This is the basis for virtually all acquaintance rape."

Gordon advised women in this situation to say, "'I think I hear your mother coming.' He'll stop on a dime."

"The best way to test a relationship is to hold off having sex," Gordon said.

"We need to return sex to in-

timacy. Parents are not telling their children about sex. Schools are not telling them. We don't have sex education, we have courses in plumbing."

"[The U.S. has] the highest rate of unwanted pregnancy, abortion and venereal disease in people under age 24 of any developed country. People say, 'don't talk about it.' Knowledge is not harmful. Ignorance and unresolved curiosity are harmful," Gordon said.

"What do we tell them to do in the mean time? There is no response. Masturbation is a healthy, normal expression of sexuality."

Gordon avoided setting a limit on a "healthy" frequency of masturbation, but advised, "once is too much if you don't like it or your religion is against it."

"I'm not telling you to masturbate, but if you are going to molest, seduce or rape someone, it's better to masturbate."

see LOVE / page 6



Architectural interests

The Observer/ Sarah Vakkur
Professor Smith and Professor Featherstone discussing the "Founding Monument" with visitors at the architecture building.

New decade provides Church with challenge

Ruth Fitzpatrick lectures at ND

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

Ruth McDonough Fitzpatrick, National Coordinator for the Women's Ordination Committee, (WOC), gave a speech entitled "Women Priests: Vision for the Year 2000" last night in the Hesburgh Auditorium in which she outlined a brief history and possible approaches to integrating women priests into the Roman Catholic Church.

Fitzpatrick suggested that the 1990s will be a very challenging decade for the church as many questions facing the church will have to be answered. She said, "The question is do we take what is given to us or do we create something new?" She felt confident that women will have the opportunity to be ordained within the next few years. "We will have women priests but for the wrong reasons - namely a shortage of male priests."

Aside from being the WOC's National Coordinator,

Fitzpatrick is involved in several other committees and has helped with the struggle for women's ordination since the 1970s. She attended the 1979 Latin American Bishop's meeting in Puebla, Mexico which was opened by Pope John Paul II.

A mother of three grown children and two grandchildren, Fitzpatrick was named by People Magazine as one of the nine people Pope John Paul II would least like to encounter on his most recent U.S. visit.

In 1975, Fitzpatrick was part of the Detroit Call for Action which she described as "a foretaste of what could happen with Bishops, nuns, priests, and the church working in a democratic way." In a response by the Vatican, two reasons were given why women can never be ordained. She said that the first reason given was the statement that "women do not image Jesus." The second

see PRIEST/ page 6

Notre Dame Student Government

and

N.A.S.C.C.U.

National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities

Invite you to

"Academic Freedom and the Student"

by

Fr. James Heft, S.M.
Provost, University of Dayton

Saturday, February 3 at 1:45 p.m. at the C.C.E. Auditorium

"Search for Truth: Catholics in Higher Education"

by

Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B.

Archbishop of Milwaukee,
Chairman of Bishops' Pastoral on Economics

Friday, February 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the C.C.E. Auditorium.

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Summer 1990

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Coast Guard fires on boat suspected of carrying drugs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter sprayed a Cuban-operated freighter with machine-gun fire and shells Wednesday when the ship refused to stop for a drug inspection, but the vessel escaped into Mexican waters, officials said.

The 250-foot Hermann took

several hits from the cutter Chincoteague as it was chased for more than 26 hours across the Gulf of Mexico, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson.

Coast Guardsmen saw no evidence of casualties aboard the freighter, said Jack O'Dell, a Coast Guard spokesman in

Washington.

When the Panama-registered ship reached Mexican waters, the 110-foot Coast Guard cutter held fire and asked the Mexican government to take over and determine whether the vessel was carrying drugs, Gibson said.

"We were in international waters," Gibson said. "We cannot pursue vessels into other countries' waters."

The Hermann steamed on unaccompanied toward the central Mexican coast. Later, two Mexican navy vessels escorted the ship to the port of Tampico,

and authorities began searching the vessel, the Foreign Ministry said. The inspection was expected to take at least 24 hours.

An official at the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington called the incident a provocation.

Bush

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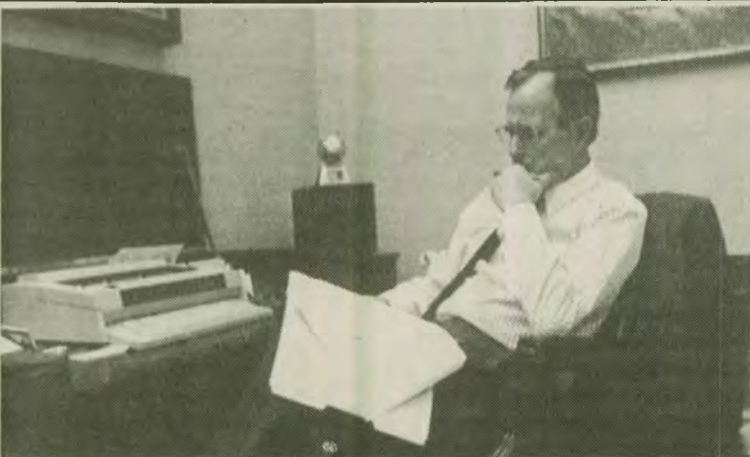
to help set an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress.

He condemned racially motivated mail bombings, saying the nation "must confront and condemn racism, anti-semitism, bigotry and hate. ...

"And let me say that so long as we remember the American idea — so long as we live up to the American ideal — the State of the union will remain sound and strong," he said.

Confronting a sensitive issue, Bush pointedly rejected a proposal by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back a Social Security tax increase that took effect Jan. 1.

"The last thing we need to do is mess around with Social Security," Bush said.



AP Photo

President Bush, in a contemplative state in the Private Study of the Oval Office Tuesday, works on the State of the Union address that was delivered Wednesday night.

Bush also expressed concern over the nation's health care, and directed Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to lead a review of recommendation on

the quality, cost and accessibility of the health care system

"I am committed to bring the staggering costs of health care under control," Bush said.

The president said the chal-

lenge before America now is "to take this democratic system of ours, a system second to none, and make it better."

He spoke grandly of a nation where everyone could get a job, feel confident that their children are safe, where the environment is clean, the economy is strong and where "Made in the USA" is a symbol of quality and excellence.

"Ambitious aims? Of course. Easy to do? Far from it. But the future's at stake. This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education."

His troop cutback proposal won immediate praise from Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said it fit "the changing circumstances in Europe and the fiscal pressures" at home.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who was to

deliver the Democratic response, said that "very substantial reductions are not only possible, but I think inevitable."

Bush's plan would produce reductions in the more than 265,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe and 565,000 Soviet forces in Central and Eastern Europe. There are an additional 35,000 U.S. troops in Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey who would not be affected by the latest plan.

Last May, Bush proposed a 275,000 ceiling on U.S. and on Soviet forces throughout all of Europe and said negotiations to reach that goal should be wrapped up within a year.

The 1989 proposal, still under negotiation, would require the United States to withdraw 30,000 combat troops and force the Soviets to reduce their troops by about 325,000.

Kelly

continued from page 1

the intervention.

Kelly said the invasion did not occur until Tuesday because of the time necessary to assemble the military airplanes necessary to transport the airborne troops to Panama.

Operation Just Cause, Kelly said, was "one of the most complicated operations every attempted. It was probably the most successful U.S. military operation since World War II, and it was the most successful airborne operation ever."

Kelly said over 27,000 troops, representing the Army airborne, infantry and rangers, and Marine Corps troops, as well as Air Force and Navy supporting forces, attacked at least 39 targets in Panama.

"The application of force was surgical and precise, with the intention of causing minimal casualties," Kelly said. He noted that only two bombs were dropped in the entire operation, and no artillery was used in Panama City.

The two bombs were dropped by the new F-117 Stealth fighter, and they hit exactly where they were aimed. Kelly said they were intended to stun troops approximately 200 yards away.

Kelly said the decision was made to drop airborne forces by parachute, rather than land them by transport plane at U.S.-controlled airfields, because of speed considerations. "You can get as many troops in

by parachute in 10 minutes as you could land in a day and a half," Kelly said no deaths occurred during the parachute drops, which often encountered resistance by PDF forces.

American strategy in Panama was to defeat the PDF, and to take control of the two major metropolitan areas near the Canal Zone, Panama City and Colon. These goals were both achieved, Kelly said.

American forces had defeated the PDF forces in the invasion area by the end of Wednesday, Kelly said. On Thursday, American troops began to assume control of Panama City. Noriega's "Dignity Battalions," paramilitary organizations loyal to Noriega personally, were "quite active in Panama City, shooting, looting and killing."

Kelly said there was a "short, tight" chain of command for Just Cause, with the commander of the 18th Airborne Corps responsible for planning and executing the operation.

The U.S. military received criticism following the 1982 invasion of Grenada for controlling the operation from Washington, rather than from the area of battle.

Currently, Kelly said, "Panama doesn't have a major military threat, but there is a major criminal threat, because of all the weapons we found down there." Kelly said U.S. forces have found over 51,000 weapons to date. Kelly said Noriega was probably serving as an arms middleman.

U.S. goals in Panama now include "restoring democracy to

Panama." Kelly noted that the current Endara government was legally elected earlier in 1989, but was prevented from taking office by Noriega's intimidation. "That democratically-elected government wanted to serve the people of Panama, but they couldn't because the PDF stopped them."

"We have turned over the government to President Endara," Kelly said. "They're going to need some help for a while to

build democracy in Panama."

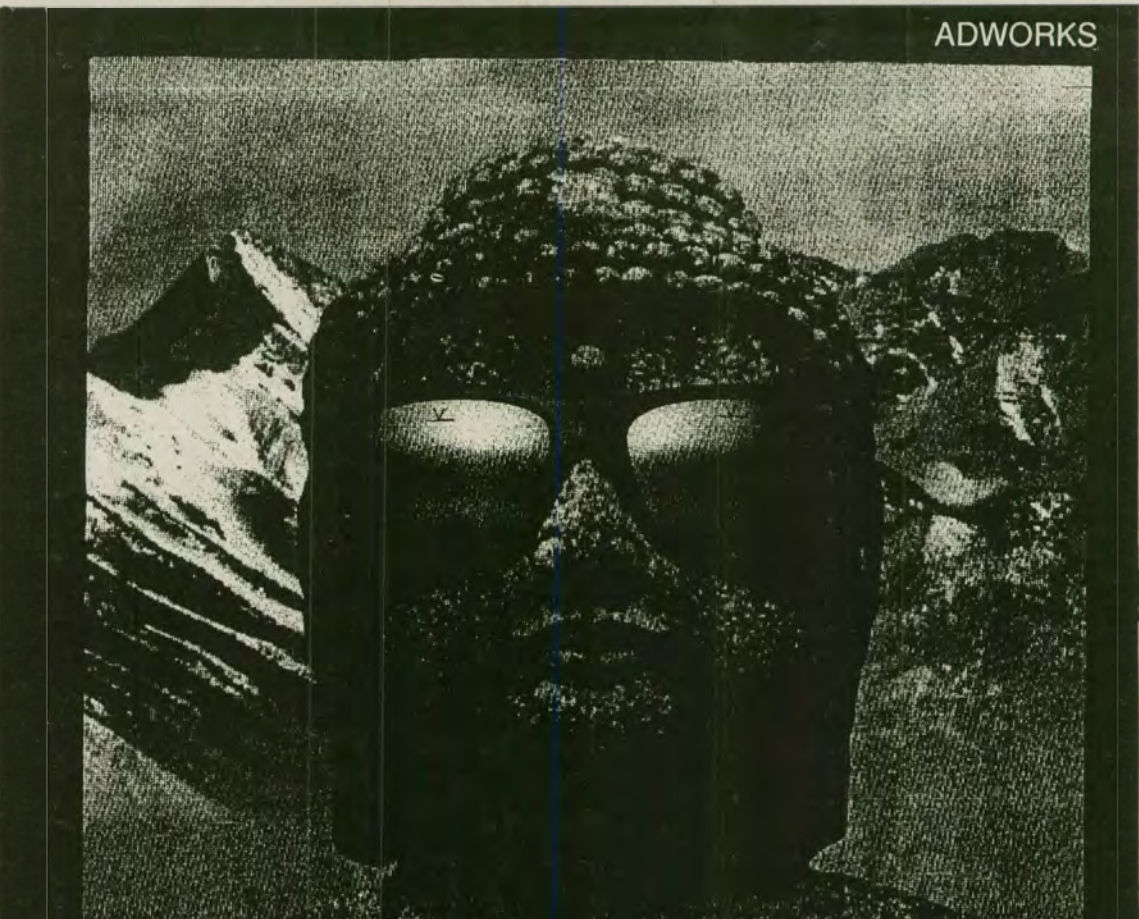
Kelly said the 27,000 troops involved in the invasion are already beginning to pull out. There are currently about 16,000 U.S. troops in Panama, Kelly said. He predicted that the troop levels would reach 10,000, the pre-invasion figure, before mid-summer.

The U.S. stations about 10,000 troops in the Canal Zone to defend the canal.

Kelly said that 23 American

troops were killed in the invasion. About 314 PDF soldiers were killed, and 203 civilians were killed, some of whom were members of the pro-Noriega "dignity battalions."

Kelly said that failing to capture Noriega in the opening minutes of the invasion was not a major failure. "He exerted zero command and control over the PDF" from the moment of the invasion, Kelly said.



ADWORKS

"Spiritual Peace, Enlightenment, and Some Raging Tunes!"
- Guatama Buddha

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ND Alumni Assoc. to host teleconference on marriage

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's Alumni Association will host a nationwide satellite teleconference discussing the challenge and meaning of a Christian marriage.

A recent survey of 1986 alumni revealed that well over 50 percent of them rated Notre Dame as not very, or not at all effective in marriage preparation. Over 30 percent rated Notre Dame as ineffective in fostering a "mature sense of interpersonal relationships,"

according to the 1988-89 "Fact Book."

The program is entitled "The First Fifteen Years of Marriage: 'I Do' to 'Don't You Dare.'" "It will be for everyone who is either thinking of getting married to the couple celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary," said Kathleen Sullivan, director of alumni continuing education at Notre Dame.

The teleconference will feature a panel discussion addressing such topics as the erosion of romantic love, the irritation and hurt feelings engendered by personality differences as well as the balancing of sacrifice and self-assertion.

Charles Lennon, executive director of the alumni association originated the idea of using satellite technology to bring programs to the alumni. "Notre Dame will be the first university ever to bring a purely educational program to its alumni and communities," said Sullivan.

The live, call-in program has been endorsed by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' division of Laity and Family Life.

The 90-minute show will be aired on March 11 at 2 p.m. (EST) on the Catholic Telecommunications Network (CTNA) and on the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network (VISN). Between 30 and 50 local alumni clubs will participate in the program through CTNA affiliates. Locally, it can be seen on the C-Span channel. The program will potentially reach 90 million households.

The panelists will be Rev. Michael Himes, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame; Patricia Livingston, as-

sistant professional specialist in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry; and Rev. Frederick Pfotenhauer, a Lutheran Minister and adjunct assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame.

This show is the second in a series. The 1st dealt on the subject of dual career families. Planning to make more shows dealing with topics concerning the family, Sullivan said. "We're interested in learning what future programs on the family the students and alumni would like to see produced."

De Klerk demands judicial inquiry

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk reversed himself Wednesday and ordered a judicial inquiry into allegations that police carried out authorized killings of anti-apartheid activists.

He called for a separate investigation of the death of a 20-year-old black man found hanged in his prison cell. The man, Clayton Sithole, was closely associated with the family of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

Newspapers said de Klerk would meet with Mandela on Thursday, the day before delivering a major address to Parliament.

The Cape Times and Business Day, citing government sources

they did not identify, said the meeting probably would influence de Klerk's speech, which is expected to outline his plans for reform.

De Klerk is expected to release Mandela within weeks. The nation's best-known black leader, now 71, has spent more than 27 years in prison for his role in planning the guerrilla campaign of the African National Congress, the main black group fighting white domination.

Mandela's release is seen as necessary before black leaders will negotiate with the government. There has been an increase in political unrest recently, however, and the government fears releasing him could lead to violence among

the disenfranchised black majority.

De Klerk's decision to investigate the alleged police hit squads comes less than two months after he refused to appoint such a commission. The controversy began late last year when three former policemen said they participated in killings of government opponents under authorization of their superiors.

Police have denied the existence of any hit squads.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said de Klerk appointed Supreme Court Judge L.T.C. Harms to investigate "the alleged incidence of murders ... in order to achieve, effect or promote constitutional or political aims."

"In a number of cases attorneys-general are considering the reopening of inquests," Coetsee's statement said.

He said details on how the inquiry is to be carried out would be published soon in the official government gazette.



AP Photo

Gasping for breath as he runs through a cloud of police teargas is the President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and prominent anti-Apartheid cleric Dr. Allen Boesak. Police fired teargas on a crowd of marchers who were protesting about their imminent removal from a squatter camp outside Cape Town.

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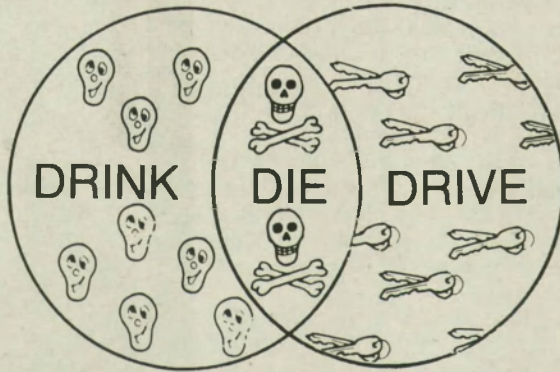


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Student body pres. elections schedule set

Special to The Observer

There are four tickets running: Mark Bettencort and Kevin Craig, Sigi Loya and Raja Singh, Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar, and Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith.

The campaign begins on Monday, Feb. 5 at 12 a.m. and will end Sunday, Feb. 11 at 11:59 p.m.

Presidential and vice-presidential debates will be held on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

The date scheduled for a run-off, if there need be, is Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

Student senate elections were moved back to March to give the student senate a chance to analyze the position of student senator.

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Victory For Pro-Life in Wisconsin Assembly

Pro-Choice and Pro-Life groups watched the Wisconsin State Assembly eliminate a bill that would have repealed the states dormant criminal abortion statute by a vote of 57-39. The Assembly also voted to require minors to receive parental consent before having an abortion.

AP Photo

Love

continued from page 3

"Now it is totally stupid to have sex without the condom. People say the condom is not one hundred percent safe, but that does not mean take one hundred percent risk," Gordon said.

Gordon also distinguished between "mature and immature" relationships.

In an immature relationship, "you have a tendency to be

mean to your parents, your brothers, your sisters, [and] your family dog."

On the other hand, in a mature relationship, a person tends to be more energetic and kind to people. Also, "You don't give up your friends in a mature relationship."

Gordon noted three things that he feels are critical to a mature relationship. The first of these things is intimacy, or caring, which he called "the real turn-on in a long-term relationship."

"If you want to know what

real loneliness is, have a relationship with someone who doesn't care about you."

The second thing Gordon pointed to is a sense of humor. "No family with a young child can survive without a sense of humor."

The third thing is communication. "At a resort, if you see two people together and not talking, they are married."

In conclusion, Gordon advised the young people of Notre Dame to "start a new trend. Fall in love with a friend."

students not only get good jobs, but ones with high salaries within one year out of college."

Another and an increasingly popular option is parental borrowing. The Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) is an example of this, said Cunningham.

Parents may borrow up to \$4,000 per year through the PLUS program. It is a "non-need base loan," she said.

The interest rate is variable on a PLUS loan with a ceiling of 12 percent. For the year of '88-'89 the interest rate was 10.4 percent; this year, '89-'90 the rate was 12 percent.

Parents must immediately begin paying off their PLUS loan. They may elect to defer, but if so, the government will no longer pay the interest on the loan.

"More and more families are borrowing alternative (non-government) loans," said Cunningham.

Loans for education outside of the government such as the Terry Loan or the Excel Loan are available for people who applied for aid and were rejected or if the Notre Dame financial package is not enough, she explained.

These loans are more expensive because they are not subsidized. Variable interest rates apply and contain no ceiling.

Ordination of women in the Church remains an issue

By SARA MARLEY
News Editor

The first step toward the ordination of women is the Church's recognition of patriarchy as a sin, Ruth McDonough Fitzpatrick in a press conference Wednesday.

"The patriarchal system is sinful. It comes out of a vision of reality that is based on fear. The result is a lot of '-isms': sexism, racism, militarism, heterosexism, agism," Fitzpatrick said.

The national coordinator of Women Ordination's Conference, Fitzpatrick said, "The patriarchal system is harmful to both men and women, laity and ordained."

"History was written by those who had power. It is an incomplete history. You have to dig beneath the surface to find the viewpoints and stories that make up the whole story."

"We love the Church. We take

Vatican II very, very seriously, that we are the Church."

"The majority of women in the Church have no say, no decision-making power."

Fitzpatrick is quick to note that not everyone in the Church is patriarchal.

"There are some wonderful people on the inside. They are working with pick-axes from the inside while we circle with rams' horns from the outside."

Although opponents claim the women's ordination issue is dead or a North American, middle class concern, Fitzpatrick points to support in Europe, Scandinavia, Central America and even a W.O.C. member in Krakow, Poland.

"The ordination of women because of a shortage of priests is the worst reason. But the Church is pragmatic, so maybe they will take women sooner than later because of that," said Fitzpatrick.

Priest

continued from page 3

was "because it has never been done in the past - women were not at the Holy Thursday Last Supper."

Fitzpatrick concluded her speech by urging the audience to help. "There's a lot happening in the church today

that is very, very negative." Among these things are the blacklisting of theologians, the closing of inner city parishes, and the murder of church officials in Latin America. She feels women need to be included in order to help with these problems. She finished by saying, "The process of liberation begins when people are valued and appreciated and appreciate themselves."

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Happy 21st Birthday

Scott Riley

Economic index jumps after lull

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose a robust 0.8 percent in December, the Commerce Department said Wednesday in a report indicating the nation's sluggish economy can skirt a recession.

The jump in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a tiny 0.1 percent gain in November and a 0.3 percent decline in October. It was the largest increase since a similar 0.8 percent advance last April.

The index, composed of 11 forward-looking statistics designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future, was the latest indication that the economy, while weak, can avoid an actual decline in growth.

The December report showed the index up just 0.4 percent for the year, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent for all of 1988. It suggests that economic activity this year could be more sluggish than in 1989.

Six of the statistics contributed to the December gain, led by an increase in the backlog of manufacturer's unfilled orders.

Others showing strength were an increase in plant

and equipment orders, higher stock prices, a rise in the money supply, an increase in building permits and a gain in and index measuring consumer confidence.

The biggest drag on the index last month was a drop in the price of raw materials. While such a decrease is considered good news for inflation prospects, it is counted as a negative in the index because it also can reflect declining demand.

Other negatives were an increase in weekly unemployment claims, a decline in orders for consumer goods and a speedup in business delivery times.

The average work week was unchanged.

The various changes left the index at 145.7 percent for its 1982 base of 100. For the year, the index posted increases in seven months: January, April, July, August, September, November and December. It declined in February, March, May, June and October.

The latest Commerce report on the overall 1989 economy, the gross national product, showed growth slowing from 3 percent in the third quarter of 1989 to just 0.5 percent in the October-December period.

Moscow gets a deserved break

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of queue-hardened Soviets on Wednesday cheerfully lined up to get a taste of "gamburgers," "chizburgers" and "Filay-o-feesh" sandwiches as McDonald's opened in the land of Lenin for the first time.

The world's largest version of the landmark American fast-food chain rang up 30,000 meals on 27 cash registers, breaking the opening-day record for McDonald's worldwide, officials said.

The Soviets, bundled in fur coats and hats, seemed unfazed, lining up before dawn outside the 700-seat restaurant, the first of 20 planned across the Soviet Union. The crush of customers was so intense the company stayed open until midnight, two hours later than planned.

"I only waited an hour and I think they served thousands before me," said a happy middle-aged woman who works at an aluminum plant.

"And it was only 10 rubles for all this," she said. "I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

Big Macs were priced at 3.75 rubles and double cheeseburgers at 3 rubles — about two hours' pay for a starting McDonald's staffer or the average Soviet, but much cheaper than other private restaurants that have sprung up recently.

Half the day's sales were donated to the Soviet Children's Fund, which provides medical care and assistance to orphans



and disadvantaged children. Gary Reinblatt, senior vice president of McDonald's Canada, said from Toronto.

The restaurant, built by the company in a joint venture with the city of Moscow that began 14 years ago, brought to 52 the number of countries where McDonald's operates.

The previous opening-day record for sales was in Budapest, company officials said. Besides its restaurants in the United States, the leading number of McDonald's are in Canada and Japan, the officials said.

Soviets got a first-hand look

at such alien concepts as efficiency and fast, friendly service. Normally dour citizens broke into grins as they caught the infectious cheerful mood from youthful Soviet staffers hired for their ability to smile and work hard.

Accordions played folk songs and women in traditional costumes danced with cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse and Baba Yaga, a witch of Russian fairy tales.

One Muscovite, accustomed to clerks who snarl if they say anything at all, asked for a straw and was startled when a smiling young Soviet woman found him one and popped it straight into his drink.

For most customers, it was their first experience with a hamburger. Sandwiches were served in the familiar bag marked with the golden arches, but were packed in wrappers bearing Cyrillic letters, approximating "gamburger."

They tried them one-handed. They picked their sandwiches apart to examine the contents. One young woman finally squashed her "Beeg Mak" to fit her lips around it.

Under the sign of the golden arches, accented by the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag, hundreds lined up for the long-awaited grand opening at 10 a.m. on Pushkin Square, reaching out excitedly for McDonald's flags and pins as the hamburger chain's army fulfilled the Soviet penchant for souvenirs with Western logos.

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STUDENT
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1989 - 1990

ADWORKS

The Observer

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Censorship hinders mission of education

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Charles Rice, who feels the University should not present any speaker who does not hold Catholic positions (The Observer, Jan. 29). This view implies that the University should only allow its students to consider Catholic positions, since these positions are obviously the only correct ones. However, I contest that this is not only contrary to the mission of the University, but also not in the best interest of Catholic education.

Many times in my education, I have heard it stated that one must examine other points of view and other positions in order to be confident of one's own positions. If one does not

do this, one cannot present any reasonable, well considered argument for one's position, and merely accepts that position on the word of others. The result is a person who is not well educated, is incapable of reasoning or thinking for himself, and is confident of his positions only in a self-righteous sense.

The purpose of a university is to present its students with an opportunity to perform exactly this type of reflection and examination. As a result, the University must present a wide range of ideas. This will at times include ideas that the University does not agree with. Rice would have Notre Dame instead become an institution of Catholic indoctrination in which opposing views are cen-

sored to avoid contaminating young minds. Censorship in the name of religion, however, is still censorship, and it is always dangerous. By restricting the range of ideas that can be considered, such a system seriously impairs the ability and motivation of students to examine all sides of an issue, which, as mentioned previously, is at the heart of an academic environment.

In order to produce well-educated students and conform to its mission as a university, Notre Dame must invite a wide range of speakers, and this includes Dr. Sol Gordon.

David Wirthman
Off-Campus
Jan. 29, 1990

Rockne remodeling inconveniences users

Dear Editor:

Once again, the University administration has failed to utilize the input of the population it should be doing its best to serve.

During semester break and for the first two weeks of this term, the third floor weight room in the Rockne Memorial Building was closed for remodeling. This past weekend it was opened again for regular use. Among the "improvements," there is a new floor (I liked the old one better), a new rule prohibiting gym bags, coats and other necessary items from entering the weight room and, most importantly, a list of missing equipment essential to most lifters' routines. Of course, this equipment lies partially disassembled in the corridors of "The Rock" where it does a lot of good.

Obviously the person(s) responsible for deciding what equipment should stay do not



lift weights themselves. I found it particularly frustrating to learn that the recommendations of the weight room staff were sought and, as it turns out, ignored. Instead of removing only the old and rarely used machines, the renovators proceeded to remove machines and equipment that virtually always had people waiting to use them.

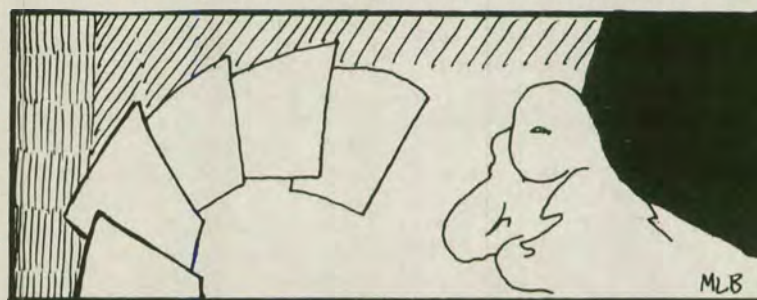
The question which perplexes me the most in light of the outcome of this renovation is why was the weight room remodeled? It obviously cost over a thousand dollars, but what are

the resulting benefits? I certainly did not need a new floor that makes you dizzy if you look at it long enough. Nor do I appreciate the present arrangement of equipment which has the benchpress next to the only door in and out of the weight room.

I am not going to ask that the weight room be returned to its former arrangement (Although, it was better that way). I am asking however, that the missing equipment, which is essential to most workout routines, be returned to the weight room.

A negative situation such as this can be avoided in the future if the University would simply subscribe to the basic marketing principles it professes in the classroom by seeking the input of the students whom its decisions ultimately affect.

Rich Saldana
Carroll Hall
Jan. 28, 1990



Administrators rightly allow diversity

Dear Editor:

Professor Charles Rice seems to have misinterpreted the University's priorities in his recent letter to the editor.

I agree that Notre Dame must preserve its rich Catholic tradition. More importantly, however, the University must maintain its status as a Catholic university.

Despite the fact that many conservative Catholics on campus may consider Dr. Sol Gordon's lecture to be blasphemous, it is the University's obligation and duty to provide the Notre Dame community with a variety of perspectives on a pressing topic in this Year of the Family.

Personally, I do not agree with many of Dr. Gordon's opinions on sexuality and love. Yet I appreciate that the administration is willing to provide impartial and unprejudiced information from both sides of an issue.

I think I'll take Professor Rice's advice and write my mother to tell her what I'm learning here. She might appreciate the fact that she's not paying fifteen thousand dollars a year for a narrow-minded and bigoted education.

Michael DuBay
Grace Hall
Jan. 30, 1990

ND athletic spirit neglects females

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame rightly holds lectures on a host of vital, pertinent topics which attempt to raise consciousness and serve as change catalysts for tomorrow's world. However, we suggest there are "home" justice issues which need to be addressed on the campus.

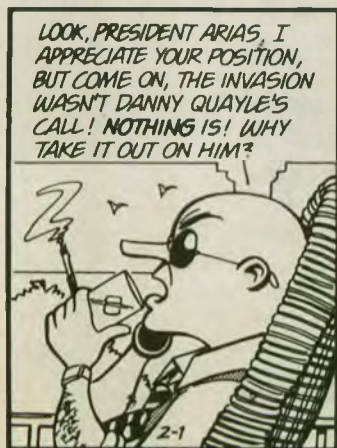
One had only to witness the departure en masse of the band, all female cheerleaders and some of the male ones at the conclusion of the ND-Miami game to recognize that not only many men but also many women focus only on ND's male image. What message was conveyed to the women's team as it took the floor against DePaul and to the

fans who remained? We suggest the message was loud and clear when the Victory March came to us via tape! True, the exodus of the student body also spoke volumes, but remember, the band and cheerleading squad are sponsored (financed) and controlled by the University.

The band members and the cheerleading squad could be split (neither volume nor enthusiasm would suffer) and justice and equality in one small area on this campus would be served.

Sister T.J. Burns
Therese Whitsett, S.P.
Program For Church Leaders
O'Hara Grace Townhouse
Jan. 28, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Nowhere can man find a quieter or more untroubled retreat than in his own soul.'

Marcus Aurelius
(A.D. 121-180)

Accent

Popular music labelled obscene and racist

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

"Just say no" is a phrase all Americans are acquainted with regarding drugs. But over the past two years, this has transcended the drug realm into the music realm, rock 'n' roll in particular.

All across the United States music groups are being fined and arrested for offenses ranging from "dancing suggestively" to "promoting obscene albums." Recently, many of the nationally publicized incidents have involved heavy-metal and rap groups (Skid Row and Public Enemy), though cleaner, top-forty oriented groups have also been attacked (Bobby Brown), as well as relatively obscure progressive groups (The Cure and XTC).

For the past five years, the music industry has been inundated with requests by the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), Tipper Gore's project, as well as various anti-rock groups with government and religious affiliations, to crack down on certain albums.

Record stores have been asked to stop selling "obscene" albums to people under 17, or to stop selling them altogether. Many stores require identification if the customer is buying one of these obscene albums.

So far, no concrete definition of "obscene" has been offered, but the targeted artists include Prince, L.L. Cool J, Simply Red, Tina Turner, Madonna and Bruce Springsteen.

Madonna entered the national news last March when Pepsi aired a commercial featuring her and the next day her "Like A Prayer" video made its debut.

Due to the controversy over the allegedly blasphemous video and a threatened boycott, Pepsi promptly pulled the commercial. Actually, the video was intended to be a statement against violence directed at blacks.

Some of the outcries have had more concrete provocation. Poison's recent album, Open Up and Say... Ahh!, had a less-than-tasteful depiction of a cat-like person with an extremely long tongue that eventually fell victim to the black censor bar. A few people will remember the controversy that raged over a Dead Kennedys' album that included a poster that was blatantly phallic.

It is not just the sexual obscenity that the anti-rock groups are targeting. Many groups have been denounced for satanic messages and causing kids to commit suicide. Springsteen is targeted because of his hit-single "Dancing in the Dark" from his record-breaking Born in the USA album. The PMRC claims the song contains satanic messages.

Recently, Guns N' Roses was dropped from an AIDS benefit concert because of their song "One In A Million" which contains many racial as well as sexual slurs. Another incident involving Guns N' Roses occurred during the recent American Music Awards. While on live television, a certain profane word slipped by the censors, and as a result, many radio stations refused to play Guns N' Roses.

WZZP in South Bend imposed their ban immediately. It was to be indefinite, but was reduced to one week after a listener poll showed that only half the audi-

ence favored the ban.

Two other major radio stations in South Bend, U93 and WAOR, did not join in banning Guns N' Roses. The program director from U93 claimed, "It is not fair to penalize the group's fans for something the group did." He added that the day after the incident at the American Music Awards, sales of Guns N' Roses skyrocketed. The group received the publicity they were looking for, and U93 did not want to contribute to that any further.

John Vance from WAOR felt the ban was simply a marketing move on WZZP's behalf and did not want to give the group any more free publicity. "Yeah, they're disgusting, and kids shouldn't hear the 'F-word' on television or at all. But there have been worse: guys urinating on airplanes and throwing up on stage."

In the South Bend area, censorship is not obvious. A few of the local record stores have been asked by customers to pull particular albums, but instead the store will just not display the album where it is obvious to all who enter. They will still carry the album. No record store has had any major uprisings over an album.

Whether to ban rock 'n' roll or censor it or put warning stickers on albums has been a heated debate which is sure to continue. As Frank Zappa stated at a presentation of anti-PMRC petitions to the Justice Department in September, "Can I say this? Yes. Can I sing a song about this? Maybe. Will anybody play my song on the radio or allow it to be sold in a record store? Probably not."

Sex, rock, censorship



Albums such as Prince's Lovesexy and Guns N' Roses' Lies are the focus of a campaign against the sale of obscene and racist music.



Voices of faith promise a spiritual experience

CHELSEA LATIMER
accent writer

A group of people take slow, inharmonious steps as they pass Washington Hall. They stop as they hear harmonious singing and words of praise. These sounds flow from the mouths of the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble preparing for their concert which will be held on Feb. 4.

A distinct voice can be heard rising from the melodious sounds. This voice belongs to Sister Thea Bowman, a black Catholic nun who has previously made public appearances at ND. She may also be heard this Sunday at 7 p.m. with the choir.

The choir consists of 60 members who all enjoy singing for the Lord. The aspirations of the choir are to enrich the Notre Dame community through the expression of Gospel music and to establish and sustain a spiritual link between the Notre Dame and South Bend Christian communities.

The Gospel Ensemble has traveled to many South Bend churches as well as to Gary and Kingsford Heights, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich. "Over the past three years, the choir has grown miraculously, and we are continuing to work hard to secure that spiritual link between Notre Dame and South Bend," said the secretary, Sonya Smith. Five area church choirs were invited to join the gospel choir and sing of their blessings.

If you did not see and feel the spirit of Sister Bowman last year, she will be



Courtesy of the Dome

The Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble sings spiritual praises. They will be joined by five area choirs for a concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

back to bless us once again, health permitting. Spreading her spirituality through books, lectures and passionate singing, Sister Bowman has received national exposure including an appearance on "60 Minutes." Even though she has cancer, she still believes she is safe in God's arms. "Safe in His Arms" is the theme of the glorious evening. The tender image of resting in God's hands secures all who live with God.

"We are much more than a singing group. We are working for God. We are working toward God. You have to participate in our concert, not just

watch," said Camille Horne.

This special concert will challenge people to learn something new about themselves, their spirituality and black spirituality.

"Last year, I attended many of the choir's concerts. Their enthusiastic performances inspired, taught and motivated me to join this year. I am proud to say I am now a member and not just an observer," claimed Lisa Robinson.

If the group of people walking by decides to come in, they will become a part of the celebration instead of

members of an audience. Their dissonance will transform into melodious clapping and singing as they feel the spirit billowing inside Washington Hall. "People shouldn't be ashamed or embarrassed if they feel the urge to stand up or clap. We invite you to," said Regina Steele, a director of the choir.

If you are safe in His arms, please join the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, Sister Thea Bowman, and South Bend Church choirs in singing of the security He gives to all of us.

On Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., do not just pass by Washington Hall. Walk in.

Thomas claims he is not the only Bear guilty of drug use

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Bears running back Calvin Thomas, who served a 30-day drug suspension two years ago, said he saw four teammates getting high on drugs just days before a scheduled 1987 drug test.

But Thomas said the players, who he declined to identify, were steered clear of substance-abuse problems with the assistance of the team — help he claims he never was given.

Thomas' charges come on the heels of a televised report during Super Bowl week in which Washington station WJLA said positive cocaine tests on three "star" white quarterbacks went unheeded by the league and that contrary to the NFL's

own stated policies, the three received no mandatory counseling or treatment.

Under league policy, a first positive result subjects a player to counseling and "probable cause" testing, without the name being revealed to the public. A second-time offender is suspended for 30 days and undergoes drug-rehabilitation treatment. A third-time offender is banned for life, though he can apply for reinstatement one year after banishment.

Thomas said Tuesday that he believed his four teammates had tested positive in the 1987 test, but softened that statement Wednesday.

He said Wednesday that he

was uncertain whether they actually tested positive, but was sure they would have been notified of such a result and with that assistance, apparently managed to steer clear of violating the league's substance-abuse program.

"They were guys who had been on the team," Thomas said of the players he witnessed using drugs several days before the August 1987 test.

"I asked the guys, 'Don't you know this (test) is coming up?' They just kept on doing it."

"None of those guys were suspended," he added. "I don't know if they were told or what."

Bears spokesman John Bostall said the club was sur-

prised to hear the allegation, which he said "will be treated by Bears management as unsubstantiated. Until evidence arises, the claim is seen as pure speculation. Also, the club completely denies the accusation that a coverup of players' drug tests occurred."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne reached in Hawaii at the Pro Bowl said, "Confidentiality is the cornerstone of the league policy and whether or not this incident occurred, players were treated and counseled and advised on an individual case-by-case basis. And whether it was a frontline player such as Dexter Manley, or a backup such as Calvin Thomas, they all received equal treatment."

"There was no preferential treatment."

Thomas, a reserve running back and special teams player for six years with Chicago, was one of 30 players suspended over the last two seasons after a second positive test for either marijuana, cocaine or alcohol.

He said he was not notified that he had tested positive in the 1987 test until he was called into the Bears' front office in September 1988 and notified of his suspension because of a second positive test result in 1988.

Thomas' second positive test, taken during training camp in 1988, revealed substantial traces of cocaine in his urine.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 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 spaces.

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Hornets give Harter his walking papers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets fired head coach Dick Harter on Wednesday and named assistant coach Gene Little as interim coach.

"At the present time, Mr. (George) Shinn and I felt that a coaching change was necessary," said team president and general manager Carl Scheer in a statement released to the media.

"The decision wasn't made due to our wins and losses, we know that the building process is a long one and that was not a factor. But the development of our younger players and the team is our priority, and with that in jeopardy, a change was necessary," Scheer said.

Harter, 58, was 8-32 this season and 28-92 in 1 1/2 years with the NBA expansion team.

"A coach is a key member of an organization. I hire skilled people thinking that they can do the job and give them the freedom to do their job," Hornets owner George Shinn said. "A skill that a coach must have is communication and it came to the point where I couldn't, as the owner, communicate with Dick and I know that he had lost his communication link with the players."

Little will begin his second stint as an interim coach as he compiled a 4-11 record for the Cleveland Cavaliers in the 1985-86 season when he replaced George Karl.

"This is nothing compared to my last interim job," Little said. "I'm tak-

ing over a good team. My last situation, I took over a bad team."

Little said he found out about 6:15 p.m., 75 minutes before the Hornets played the Spurs in San Antonio.

"It was tough for George to make the decision," Little said. "I'm sure they wanted Dick to stay and they wanted things to improve."

Team spokesman Bo Hussey said Shinn and Scheer flew to San Antonio Wednesday afternoon, where the Hornets played the Spurs, but were unable to land because of fog and headed back to North Carolina.

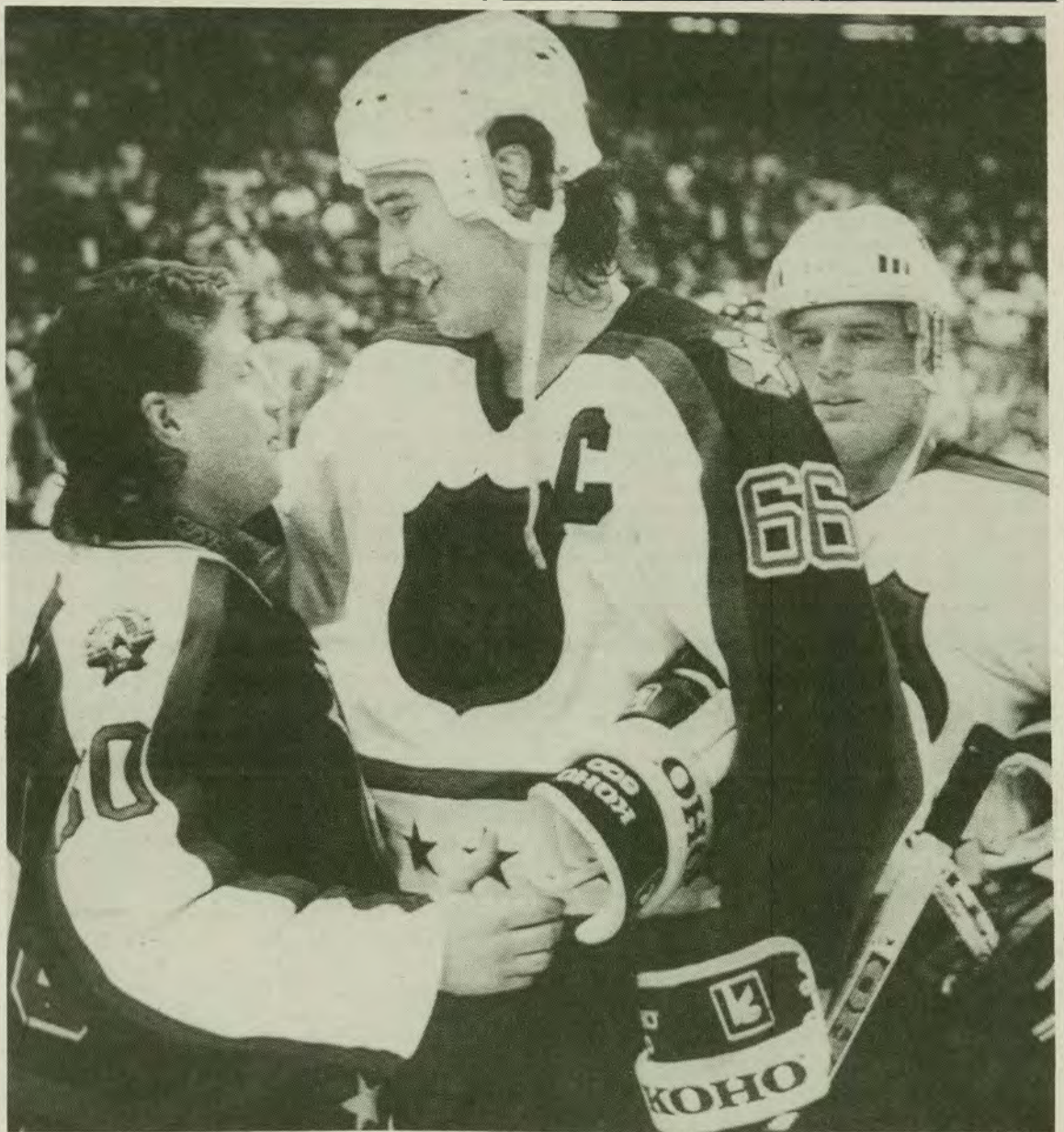
Little could not explain why the transition took place the way it did.

"I don't think they anticipated getting rid of him," Little said. "Dick came here (San Antonio) with the intention of coaching the team."

Harter, who was not available for comment, had been criticized over the last few days by Shinn, Scheer and several players, notably guard Rex Chapman.

WBT Radio, which broadcasts the team's games, reported that Harter met with his players in a closed meeting earlier Wednesday.

At the meeting, the radio station reported, Harter also discussed the death of his older brother, John Harter, of Vero Beach, Fla., who died on Wednesday following a long bout with cancer.



AP Photo

The Pittsburgh Penguins' star Mario Lemieux became the NHL's highest paid player when he was granted a salary of \$2 million a year, plus deferred payments.

Lemieux earns highest NHL salary

Kings' Gretzky no longer the best paid player in hockey

TORONTO (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who scored four goals in the recent NHL All-Star game, is hockey's highest paid player.

According to a list of NHL salaries obtained Monday by the Canadian Press, the Pittsburgh Penguins' star has a base salary of \$2 million a year plus some deferred payments.

That's even more than Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, hockey's all-time leading point scorer. Gretzky earns \$1.72 million a year.

Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers is the only other millionaire in the NHL. The Edmonton Oiler center earns \$990,700 (Canadian) plus \$42,800 in deferred payments. But while he is the third millionaire in hockey, actually Messier is the fourth-highest paid player in the league.

Dave Taylor of the Kings, who has nine goals and 23

points this season, is the third-highest paid. He earns \$500,000 plus \$450,000 in deferred payments.

St. Louis' Bret Hull, who is leading the league with 45 goals, is earning only \$125,000 this season. But this is the last year of Hull's four-year contract and the Blues forward can count on a big increase when he negotiates a new pact.

"I think they (St. Louis) are pretty happy with the contract," says Hull's agent, lawyer Bob Goodenow of Detroit.

A copy of NHL base salaries obtained by The Canadian Press indicates inequity will be a hot topic of discussion around the league.

Goodenow was recently hired by the NHL Players' Association as the eventual successor to executive director Alan Eagleson. And he says he favors salary disclosure.

"It puts us all on equal footing," Goodenow said. "The owners compared information freely (in the past) and we never had the information."

"I think they (NHL players) looked at baseball and saw that, when the salaries were disclosed, it wasn't such a horrific thing. They saw it could actually help them increase their salaries. All it can do is help."

The list, which was completed last week, shows two Soviet players, Igor Larionov and Vladimir Krutov, are the highest paid players on the Vancouver Canucks. They earn \$375,000 (Canadian) each.

The list also shows that Doug Wickenheiser, who was recently demoted to the minor league by the Washington Capitals, is probably the lowest-paid player in a major league team sport. Wickenheiser is shown to have a base salary of only \$25,000.

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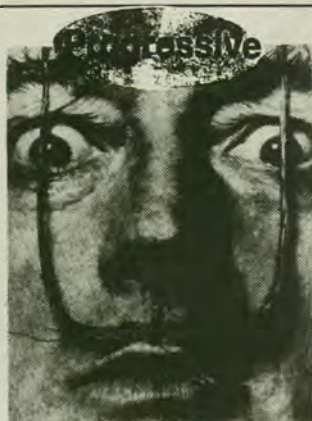
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No. 8 Purdue beats No. 4 Michigan to stay atop Big Ten Jones' 23 points leads Boilermakers to win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tony Jones scored 23 points and No. 8 Purdue tightened its grip on first place in the Big Ten with a convincing 91-73 win over No. 4 Michigan Wednesday night.

Purdue (16-2, 8-0) shot a torrid 70 percent and extended its winning streak to nine games, matching the mark of the 1936 Boilermaker squad which also won its first eight conference games.

Michigan (15-4, 5-3) had its Snapper Arena win streak snapped at 10 games. The defending NCAA champions shot 50 percent.

The Boilermakers, the only

undefeated team in the Big Ten, made five of six 3-pointers and 16-of-20 free throws.

Rumeal Robinson led Michigan with 17 points, but had only one basket and a pair of free throws in the second half.

Purdue, which led 47-38 at halftime, jumped to a 55-42 lead with 16:04 left in the game. But the Wolverines, getting five points from Demetrius Calip, went on a 10-0 run to narrow it to three points with 13:59 remaining.

The Boilermakers responded with another run, led by Jones' six points, and took a 68-52 lead with 7:39 left while

Michigan went scoreless on nine consecutive possessions over a 5:08 span.

Ryan Berning scored five of his nine first-half points in the first 5:35 of the game, including one of Purdue's four 3-point baskets in the half, as the Boilermakers took control early and jumped out to a 16-6 lead.

The Wolverines, behind the shooting of Robinson, twice narrowed the deficit to five points. But the Boilermakers, shooting 70.4 percent, led 43-32 on a 3-pointer by Clyburn with 2:33 left in the first half and were ahead by nine when the period ended.



AP Photo

No. 1 ranked Missouri outlasted Iowa State Wednesday while No. 8 Purdue clobbered No. 4 Michigan 91-73. In other action, Duke edged Clemson 94-80, Arkansas slipped past Rice 70-66, Georgia downed Auburn 88-75, Xavier nipped Cincinnati in overtime 90-88, and North Carolina State soundly defeated Virginia 84-58. The Boilermakers win cements their hold of first place in the Big Ten.

Illinois' Henson stands by Collins

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson is standing by Jimmy Collins, his chief recruiter, who has been a key figure in allegations of irregularities in basketball recruiting at the school.

An NCAA investigation is believed to have ended Tuesday and Illinois is expecting a letter of official inquiry from the association later this week.

Illinois will have approximately 60 days to respond to any charges.

"I believe in Jimmy. I'm 100 percent supportive of him through this," Henson said Wednesday. "Anyone might inadvertently break a rule in recruiting, but it will be a surprise to me if a major rule was broken."

The NCAA has been checking into possible irregularities in

the recruitment of 6-foot-9 forward Deon Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Chicago Simeon who had been one of the nation's top prep prospects.

Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl has given the NCAA a tape recording of a telephone conversation in which Thomas reportedly said he received \$80,000 and a car for attending Illinois.

Thomas, a freshman, has been withheld from competition this season by the Fighting Illini pending completion of the probe.

In another development, Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis reportedly has told the NCAA that he was offered an automobile and an \$85,000 package to attend Illinois. Ellis graduated in 1988 from East St. Louis, Ill., Lincoln after leading

the school to successive Class AA Illinois High School championships.

Collins, barred from recruiting until the matter is settled, disputes the allegations.

"I've been a straightforward recruiter," he said. "I haven't done anything to violate the NCAA rules."

During a Big Ten coaches teleconference Tuesday, Collins said of the ordeal: "I'd be lying if I said it has been a vacation."

It's been very tough because we've been instructed by the NCAA not to say anything.

Pearl, who has said Iowa did not turn Illinois in for the recruitment of Thomas, says he taped the conversation with Thomas to protect himself because Iowa had been accused of illegal recruiting practices.

Broncos' Dorsett ends 13-year career in NFL

DENVER (AP) — Tony Dorsett has made it official: He is retiring after 13 seasons as an NFL running back.

But although Dorsett says it's official with him, it is not official with the Denver Broncos.

"I read Tony's comments in the paper, but I don't believe at this point that he has informed (Coach) Dan Reeves of that," Jim Saccomano, Bronco's spokesman, said Wednesday.

Dorsett, a virtual lock for the NFL's Hall of Fame after finishing his career as the league's No. 2 all-time rusher with 12,739 yards, sat out this past season after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery as a result of a knee injury. It was his second season in Denver after 11 years with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm through," Dorsett told the Rocky Mountain News in a telephone interview from his Dallas home on Tuesday. "It's official. I don't have any im-

mediate plans except to relax. I want to try to get my knee back to normal."

Dorsett indicated earlier this month that his career most likely was over, and said he hoped to get a job in broadcasting.

Saccomano said that it was understood in the Bronco's camp that this was Dorsett's last year with the team due to "age and a lot of factors," but Saccomano said he doesn't know if Dorsett has "visited with Dan Reeves yet."

"Not unless if one person says to another: 'Gee I'm going to quit my job...'. That's all well and good but you need to tell the employer," Saccomano said.

But Saccomano insisted that Dorsett's "unofficial retirement" was not a problem.

Expected to join Dorsett on the Broncos' retirement list was offensive guard Keith Bishop.

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Hoops

continued from page 16

scorer's role vacated by Haysbert.

Liebscher agreed with her coach's assessment but added that focusing on certain moves during practice aided her transition.

"We didn't change our game plan at all, but I was looking for the shot more," Liebscher said. "And then in the practice before the Evansville game, I worked on moves to the basket a lot. I guessed it helped."

While the Davenport, Iowa native may have surprised some people with her scoring outburst, Liebscher's rebounding abilities have been well-known for some time. In the past eight contests, Liebscher has totalled 79 boards—an unexpected stat for a backcourt player.

"Sara has always been an aggressive rebounder," McGraw said. "She instinctively seems to know where the ball is going to be. Oftentimes she's not blocked out because people don't expect her to be there."

For Liebscher, positioning herself in the dangerous jungle of flying elbows beneath the basket is not an unfamiliar task.

"I played post in high school and had to rebound," Liebscher commented, "so I know how to box out and where the ball is coming off."

While attending Assumption High in Davenport, Liebscher scored 1,400 career points and set 15 school records while earning all-state honors three times and All-American honorable mention her senior year from *USA Today* and other national publications. Yet surprisingly, Liebscher says she would have enrolled in Notre Dame

even if she could not have played basketball.

"I had decided to come here even before I was offered a scholarship," said Liebscher, who considered academics first and has enough former Domers in her family to form a separate alumni club. "It just fell into place when I could play basketball," Liebscher said.

Liebscher added that since she was not heavily recruited, she had doubts about her abilities upon entering Notre Dame her freshman year. Once she arrived, however, Liebscher realized that with then first year coach Muffet McGraw, she had an equal opportunity to prove herself.

After learning the ropes freshman year and gradually increasing her playing time, Liebscher stepped into a starting role last year. She lead the team with an .818 free throw percentage and made substantial contributions in all aspects of the game.

McGraw explained that she views Liebscher's role on the team as low-key, consistent kind of player who is well-respected by her teammates.

"Sara is our scholar athlete," said McGraw of the Academic All-American nominee. "The team respects her because she works so hard at everything. She's not a big talker but just goes out and does it."

As for Liebscher's contributions this year, McGraw added that in the pre-season, she never expected the guard's role to expand as it has.


"She has a good shot and we wanted her to score more, but we never expected she'd be as rebounding as much," McGraw commented. "She had good stats for a point guard and we didn't think we'd need her to score as much. It's been a big plus."



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Junior forward Krissi Davis has been asserting herself in the paint for the Notre Dame women's basketball team this year. She recorded her first double-double last Thursday on the road against Xavier, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. The 5'9 Davis is averaging 11.1 points per game and 6.9 rebounds, helping the Irish to a 11-6 record overall and a perfect 6-0 MCC record.


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NBAs' Stern rules on Knicks buzzer-beater

(AP) — NBA Commissioner David J. Stern ruled Wednesday that officials erred by allowing a game-winning shot that gave the New York Knicks a less-than-last-second victory over the Chicago Bulls but refused to overturn the game.

Stern, however, said a new directive on last-second shots should prevent a similar situation in the future.

The Bulls had contended that officials in the Jan. 15 game between the teams in New York should have disallowed the game-winning three-point shot by Trent Tucker, who received an inbounds pass by Mark Jackson with one-tenth of a second left.

"The question before me is not whether Tucker received Jackson's pass and released his shot within one-tenth of a second — plainly, he did not," Stern said in a prepared statement released from NBA headquarters.


Stern said that the error by the officials was one of judgement, not a misapplication of the rules, and therefore not a sufficient basis for overturning the game.

"The NBA has consistently denied protests on errors in judgement by the game officials," Stern said.

Under NBA procedures, a protest may be sustained only in the event of a violation or misapplication of a playing rule, the release said.

"We believe we had a meritorious case and the commissioner didn't, thus the matter is closed," said Jerry Krause, vice president of basketball operations for the Bulls.

"The unfortunate irony of this case, of course, is that the League implemented the tenths-of-a-second clock to assist the referees in officiating exactly the type of split-second, end-of-game sequence which occurred here," Stern said.



Happy Belated 21st

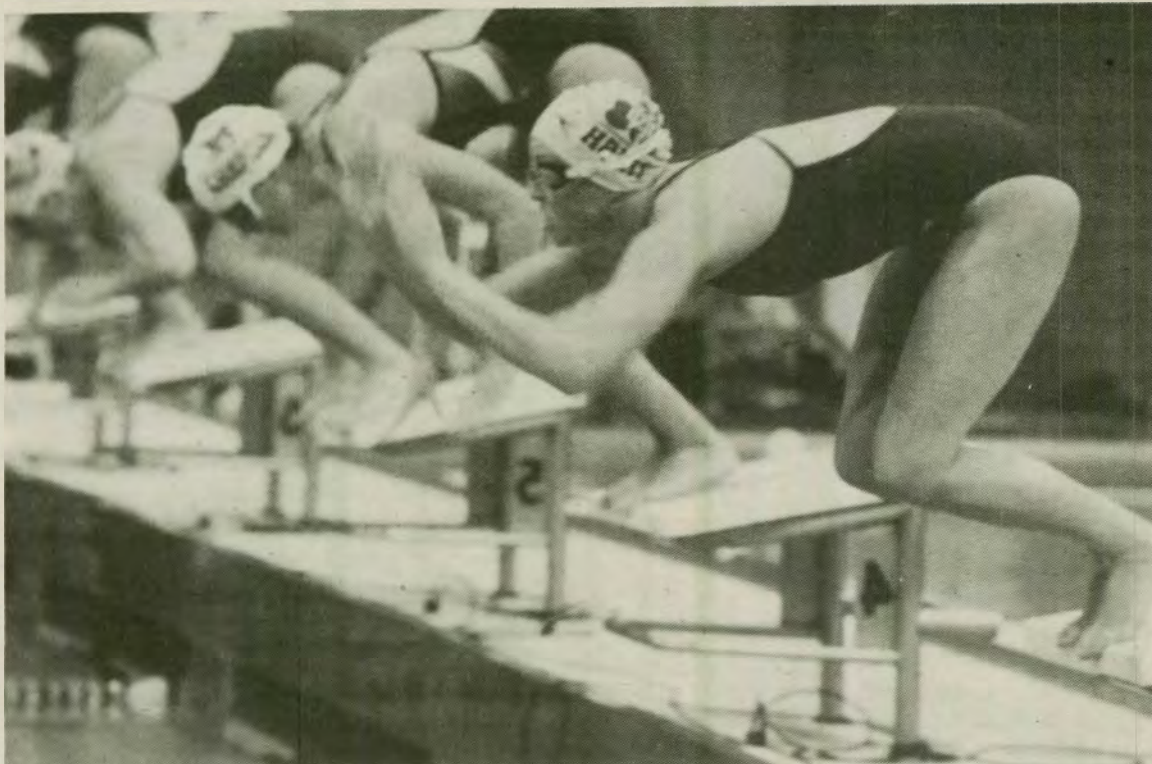
JEFF SMITH

WHAT A GUY

Love

(your little sis)

Kate



The Observer / David Lee

Notre Dame's men's and women's swimming teams will head east this weekend to face Duke and North Carolina State. The meets will be the squads' first clashes with Atlantic Coast Conference opponents as they hope to preserve their five-meet winning streaks.

Duke

continued from page 16

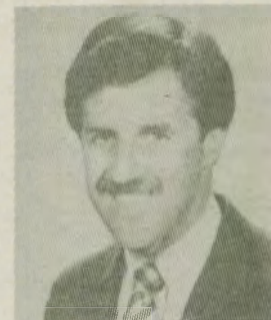
excited about racing in such an environment."

Both the men and women have recent wins giving them momentum going into this weekend's road trip. Each Irish squad is currently on a five-meet winning streak, dating back to the middle of January and continuing through a grueling home and road schedule.

After the teams return on Sunday, they will continue preparations for the MCC Championships, to be held in Rof's Aquatic Center on Feb. 8-10. The championships are a full three-day meet, complete with trials and finals.

Ed Veome continues to score points for the men in the diving events while Tom Penn, Bill Jackoboice, Dave Thoman and Tom Whowell have been scoring points in the 400-medley relay.

Notre Dame has also been getting strong individual performances from Brian Rini in the 200-yard butterfly, Greg



Tim Welsh

Cornick in the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Birmingham in the 50-yard freestyle and John Godfrey in the 200-yard backstroke.

It comes as no surprise that Tanya Williams continues to rack up points for the women's squad. And, she has been getting some help from Jenny Kipp in the diving events and Susan Bohan in the distance events.

All will be factors as the Irish teams head toward the most challenging stage of their seasons.

"We want to conclude our dual meet season with an exciting meet," said Welsh.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 118 Nieuwland Science. The club will take \$200 deposits for the spring trip. There are a limited number of spaces left on the trip. Call x3662 or x2962 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to assist youngsters from Logan Center from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the McKinley School swimming pool. Call Logan Center at 289-4831 or Dennis Stark at 239-5983 for more information.

Men's volleyball team will host Western Michigan at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Joyce ACC pit. Admission is free.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing at The Observer in LaFortune. The Observer does not guarantee that briefs will be printed and briefs will be edited for clarity and length. Because of space constraints, no brief may run more than two times.

Hockey

continued from page 16

tribute to the Irish attack as soon as he slipped into a jersey with an 'ND' on it. He made the all-state team as a senior, and scored a school-record 130 points in 70 high school games. Why did he choose Notre Dame?

"I committed last year in the middle of my season, and the reason I chose Notre Dame is because they have the best combination of academics and athletics. The hockey program is a little low right now, but knowing Notre Dame it will get better, and you can't beat the academics here."

While Janicke has enjoyed success this year to the extent of becoming a point-a-game scorer, he still has a lot of



Curtis Janicke

work to do before he reaches his potential as a hockey player. He also has three years ahead of him to improve his game.

"We've seen a couple of times when he needs to control his temper a little bit," Schafer said. "He gets so excited out there. He'll be the first to admit that he's had a couple of un-

timely penalties."

Janicke is tied with classmate Dan Marvin for second on the team in penalty minutes with 34. Only defenseman Dan Sawyer, who leads the Irish with 38 minutes in penalties, has spent more time in the box than Janicke.

Janicke also feels he needs to improve his passing skills.

"I have to work on my team concept a little bit," he said. "I have to learn when to pass the puck. Sometimes I give the puck up at the right time, but there are other times when I hold onto the puck a little bit too long."

As Janicke irons out these little kinks in his game, expect the Irish to become a better hockey team. And don't be surprised if the goal judge flashes his little red light much more frequently when Notre Dame has a power play.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A second drug storm burst over the Welsh team at the Commonwealth Games on Thursday when Gareth Hives officially was named as the third weightlifter to fail a drug test.

Commonwealth Games Federation secretary David Dixon said that Hives, who won three silver medals in the 100-kilogram class, had tested positive for stanozolol, an anabolic steroid. He will forfeit his three medals and was expelled.

Two other competitors also failed drug tests earlier in the Games. Both were weightlifters: Subrata Kumar Paul of India and Ricky Chaplin of Wales.

Chaplin won a gold medal in the 75-kg class, and Paul, who won two silvers and a bronze in the 67.5-kg category, have, like Hives, had their medals rescinded and have been expelled.

The International Weightlifting Federation has

been informed of the cases and may take action.

"We cannot accept this situation," said Dr. Tamas Ajan, general secretary of the IWF.

Welsh team manager Myrddin John said he was "saddened and distressed" by the news.

"It is regrettable and very sad. It is unfortunate that we have a few individuals who bring distress, not only to themselves and their family, but also to their team," he said.

All drug tests at the Games are carried out at the Australian Government's analytical Laboratory in Sydney, and supervised by International Olympic Committee testing expert, Manfred Donike.

Ajan said earlier reports Britain could be thrown out of international competition for two years following the drug offenses by the two Welsh lifters were incorrect.

"Any form of cheating should be stamped on," Moynihan said.

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CAMPUS

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Hospitality Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by Native Americans Group.

4 p.m. Lecture, "Nightmares of Latin American Exporters: Anti-Dumping and Countervailing Duties," by Shane Hunt, Department of Economics, Boston University in room 131 Decio. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

7 p.m. The Keenan Review in O'Laughlin Auditorium, sponsored by Keenan Hall.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum, 'Racism and Sexism in the Classroom.' Talk by Kate Halischak, Executive Officer of Gender Studies on "The Challenge of Gender Studies at Notre Dame." Room 124, CSC. Brown Bag or Soup and Bread \$1.00. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Saint Mary's

Oriental Style Pork
Bamboo Beef
Imperial Chicken

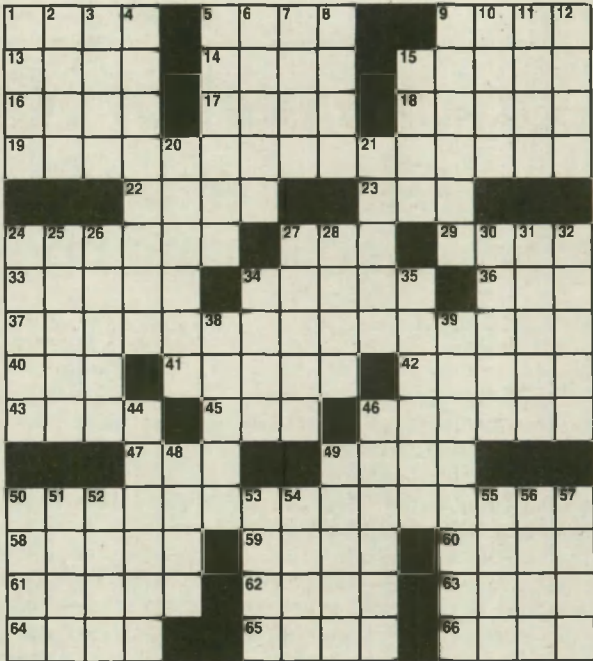
Deluxe and Cheese Pizza
Farmer's Omelette
Moroccan Lemon Chicken

CROSSWORD

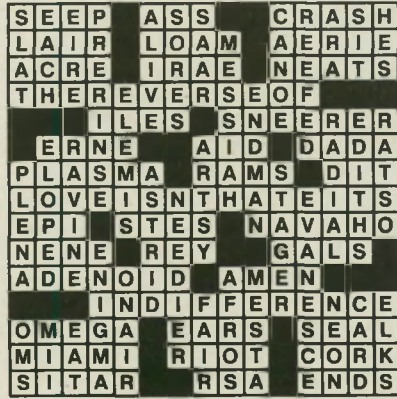
- ACROSS**
1 Pb
5 It has teeth but can't eat
9 Everyone's ancestor
13 Florence's river
14 The maples
15 Kobold
16 Wehrmacht goal
17 Capp's Hyena
18 Jibe
19 Start of a truism
22 African port
23 Mimic
24 Easy pool shots
- 27 Weep
29 Bachelor party
33 Embarrass
34 "For want of _____"
36 "_____ dien" (Prince Charles's motto)
37 More of the truism
40 Popular papal name
41 Approaches
42 Ancient Greek physician
43 Snick's partner
45 "You _____ There"
- 46 Most modern
47 "_____ to worry"
49 Trace
50 End of the truism
58 Tocsin
59 Formerly, formerly
60 Nothing for Graf
61 Dubs
62 Skid
63 Toward shelter
64 Leg joint
65 Prepared to drive
66 Average

DOWN

- 1 Cilium
2 Fourth of HOMES
3 Over
4 Kennel
5 Famed soprano: 1923-77
6 Thalassic locale
7 Carte
8 Boast
9 Fishes
10 Dickens heroine
11 Iowa State site
12 Proper
15 Pant
20 Annie, for one



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 21 Nun's garb
24 Mizen and jib
25 Entertainer Buddy
26 Western lake
27 Trap
28 Boobs
30 Deed
31 Is sore
32 Treaty city

34 Between Shebat and Nisan
35 Musically smooth
38 Lasso
39 Drum sound
44 Main course
46 Prepared an auction
48 Resistance units

49 Offspring
50 Row
51 Verve
52 Identical
53 Usual fob site
54 Perry's creator
55 Kind of shirt or pony
56 Always
57 Judge

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



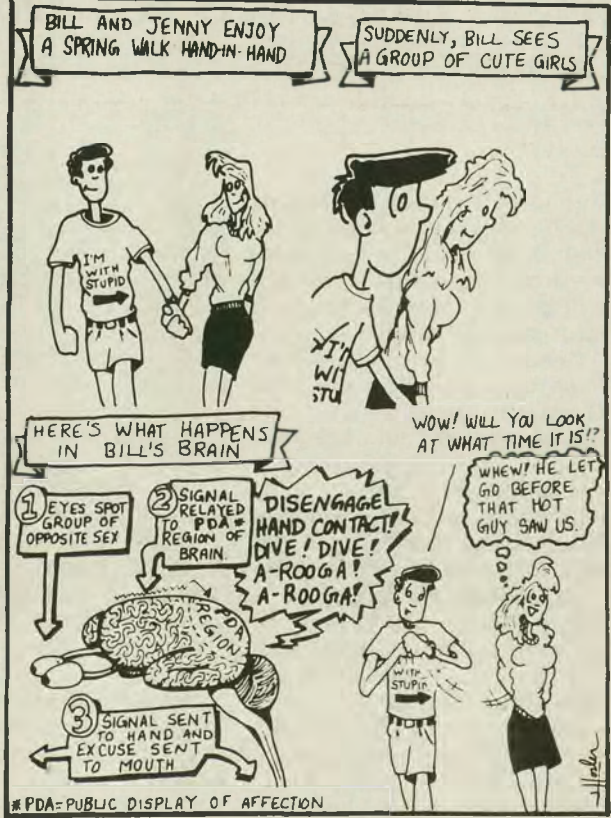
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Cry Freedom

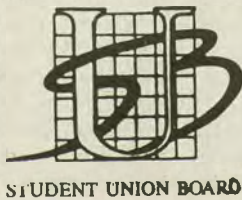
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Sports

Thursday, February 1, 1990

Janicke part of youthful corps leading Irish hockey squad

Janicke learns to adjust to quicker collegiate hockey

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The power play has sputtered lately for the Notre Dame hockey team, so coach Ric Schafer decided to move freshman center Curtis Janicke to the point when his team has the man-advantage. While it is too soon to evaluate the move, don't be surprised if the Irish start scoring more when opponents head to the penalty box.

Irish fans caught a glimpse of Janicke's potential in a 7-4 loss to Army this past Friday night when he wound up and drove a low, hard slapshot past Cadet goalie Brooks Chretien on a power play in the third period.

"He has the skills necessary (to play the point)," says Schafer. "He's got a good shot, so when the opportunity presents itself we'd like him to shoot. If he doesn't have the shot we'd like him to get it into the playmakers we have up there."

Janicke, who hails from Brooklyn Park, Maine, is tied for third on the team in scoring with 8 goals and 16 assists for

24 points on the season. Although he spent some time as a defenseman in high school, Janicke is still learning the role of the point-man on the power play.

"Last weekend was the first time I was back there, and I made a few mistakes which cost us a couple of goals. It is a learning experience, and as the game progressed I gained more confidence, and at the end of the game it showed when we got a couple of power play goals," says Janicke.

Janicke is just one freshman from a very talented class which is hoping to bring the Notre Dame hockey program back into national prominence. Schafer has high expectations for the future of this class of recruits.

"Even though they're playing well right now, I'd like to picture them and what they're going to be next year and in the years after that. They're certainly getting a lot of ice time. A lot of other freshmen around the country are just paying their dues and seeing spot action. In (my players') case,



The Observer / Scott McCann

Freshman center Curtis Janicke has helped the Notre Dame hockey team to a 14-10-0 record thus far with his aggressive play on both ends of the ice. He is tied for third on the team in scoring with eight goals and 16 assists and is tied with fellow freshman Dan Marvin for second in penalty points with 34.

they're in there, making some good plays and making some mistakes. They're really going to help us down the road," promises Schafer.

While Janicke has been the most prolific scorer among those freshmen, he had some problems adjusting to the col-

lege game in the beginning of the season. Janicke credits some of his more experienced teammates with helping him become accustomed to the college game.

"The pace of the game is much faster in college than in high school," says Janicke, "As

the season progressed I gained confidence, but some of the upperclassmen, especially Tim Kuehl, Lance Madson and Mike Leherr--the three captains--have helped me out a lot."

Janicke was expected to con-

see HOCKEY / page 14

Irish prepare for MCC opponents

Liebscher's contributions leave ND 6-0 in conference

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Bad luck has been stalking the Notre Dame women's basketball team this year, striking at unsuspecting players and killing their season hopes with swift, mighty blows.

One by one prospective Irish contributors such as Comalita Haysbert, Dionne Smith and Annie Schwartz have been victimized by this ruthless beast, dampening the outlook of the entire team and confronting the other squad members with an added pressure to excel in the wake of these difficulties.

Yet out of this depressing scene, many Notre Dame players have excelled, playing extended roles and picking up the slack left by their fallen teammates. In the process, many of those who once remained outside scoring limelight have been thrust into the forefront, suddenly becoming heroes that are keying Irish victories.

Sara Liebscher is one of these standouts.

Liebscher, who has earned



Sara Liebscher

the title "Steady Sara" this season with her consistent play, has quietly worked to improve her game, waiting for the opportunity to fully demonstrate her talent and play to her capabilities.

The 5-8 junior guard anchors the Irish backcourt with teammate Karen Robinson while averaging a reliable 8.6 ppg and 5.4 rebounds per game. Her chance to sparkle finally arrived last Monday.

That night Liebscher exploded for a team- and career-high 20 points and a team-leading 10 rebounds in pacing

Notre Dame to a 79-45 romping of MCC foe Evansville.

For Liebscher, the offensive outburst did not happen by surprise but resulted from a concerted effort to contribute to a weakened offense by seizing open shots.

"I was looking to shoot and wanted the ball more," said Liebscher. "Everyone had been telling me to take the chance and shoot more, so I finally did. With only eight players, everyone has to do their part."

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw agreed.

"It came down to Sara being a little more aggressive offensively," McGraw commented, "and picking up the slack for Comalita being gone."

McGraw was referring to six-foot sophomore forward Comalita Haysbert who was averaging 13.9 ppg before being sidelined this semester with poor grades. McGraw remarked that Liebscher had to adjust mentally and assume the

see HOOPS / page 13



The Observer / Patrick Kusek

Junior Sara Liebscher's manifold contributions to the Notre Dame women's basketball team has lifted it to a 11-6 record overall and a perfect 6-0 record in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Swim teams prepare to head east

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Ending the dual meet portion of the season, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams take to the road for two challenging meets this weekend against Duke University and North Carolina State.

These meets mark the first time the Irish have faced teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference under Irish head coach Tim Welsh.

"Part of the objective of our swimming program is to face schools that allow us to expand, both geographically in the areas in which we race, and in quality," said Welsh.

The Irish face Duke Friday in what appears to be an evenly matched meet. Not only are the swimmers at similar competitive levels, but the two schools are both known for high academic quality along with strong athletic programs, and the swimming programs are similarly funded.

"We match up very well against Duke," Welsh noted. "If we race well, we have an excellent chance of winning."

The two teams will meet again in the Eastern Intercollegiate, held on Feb. 22-24 for the women's team and March 1-3 for the men.

The challenge of expanding the schedule is apparent when

the Irish face North Carolina State on Saturday. The men's team of North Carolina is nationally ranked, and both the men's and women's squads outscored Notre Dame in the Eastern Intercollegiate.

"On any given day, one can't predict the outcome of a meet, but the advantage would have to go to North Carolina," Welsh said. "The men's team so far have been faster in almost every event, and though the women match up well, North Carolina has the depth advantage. But we are excited about having the opportunity to race against them, and the swimmers are

see DUKE / page 14

Tennis teams ready for tough matches

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will open its season this weekend by hosting the Eck Doubles Classic. The tournament will take place at the Eck Tennis Pavilion from Friday, Feb. 2 to Sunday, Feb. 4.

The 12-team field offers a slew of talented opponents including 11th-ranked Indiana and 19th-ranked Kentucky. Hawaii and Big 10 teams Illinois and Ohio State will also participate.

Action will begin at 8 p.m. each morning.

The men's squad will take to the road to face Illinois on Saturday, Feb. 3 and then return to the Eck Pavilion to open their home schedule against 25th-ranked West Virginia at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

The Irish stand at 1-1 after falling to second-ranked Georgia 6-3 and beating Southern Methodist University 6-3 two weeks ago in the American Airlines Invitational.