

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Student body candidates field forum questions

DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Three tickets discussed their views and goals for next year during debates for Student Body President and Vice President, held Wednesday night.

Elections for the positions of student body president and vice president will be held Monday, Feb. 11.

Tickets participating in the debates were Michael Ferguson of Stanford and Charlie James of Pangborn, Nicole Farmer of Lyons and Eric Griggs of Grace, and Joseph Blanco of Alumni and David Florenzo of Flanner.

The ticket of Mark Kromkowski and Sam Nigro did not attend the debate, citing "previous commitments that are pressing to our philosophical growth."

The debate consisted of an opening statement from each ticket, followed by three rounds of questions from representatives of The Observer and Scholastic magazine. The floor was then opened to the audience, followed by closing remarks. Participants were given one to two minutes to answer each question.

Ferguson, whose experience includes president of the Freshman Advisory Council, Student Senate, and Stanford Hall Judicial Board, cited the multi-dimensional experience, diverse agenda, leadership ability, and the fact that his running mate James had "a fire



The Observer/Todd Flint

Members of the three tickets for Student Body President and Vice President debated campus issues last night such as Notre Dame's transition to a research university. Pictured left to right are Nicole Farmer(Pres), Eric Griggs(VP), Mike Ferguson(Pres), Charlie James(VP), Joe Blanco(Pres), and Dave Florenzo(VP).

in his belly," as reasons for their candidacy.

As student body secretary, a student senator, member of the Campus Life Council, and multi-cultural work, Farmer and Griggs will succeed by "bridging the communications gap."

A key goal of the Farmer/Griggs ticket is to build on the beliefs of students, to improve the communication between student government,

the administration and students, and to demand that the University commit itself to undergraduate education, not research.

Blanco, who has served on Hall Presidents' Council, Student Senate, and the class government committee, and Florenzo, a member of the student union board, believe that they will be able to combine experience to accomplish their goals.

Their ticket focused on the

changing pursuits of Notre Dame. "We are seriously concerned," said Florenzo, "about whether Notre Dame is truly interested in undergraduate education."

The issue of the concerns of the Students United for Respect (SUF) recurred frequently. The Farmer/Griggs ticket attributed the problems to a lack of communication. "SUF is something that many feel is misunderstood on this cam-

pus," said Farmer. "People seem to be drawing lines. Through communication, this problem could have been alleviated before."

Ferguson and James pointed out that students on both sides were frustrated, and that student government must give SUFR backing in order to provide credibility. "They feel that if they pursue proper channels... they're being shut down." The conflict could be avoided in the future with the restructuring of Student Senate and the channels to the administration, according to Ferguson.

While Blanco and Florenzo expressed support for most of the issues of SUFR, and emphasized the point that groups like these must be given the opportunity to express concerns from the start. "We can do best," said Blanco, "by getting the administration involved at the grass-roots level."

While Farmer/Griggs support the multi-cultural center requested by SUFR as beneficial to cultural diversity and education, the other tickets were hesitant to support the building.

Blanco said that the center must be centrally located if it is to succeed. "We don't want a center that is going to be off the campus somewhere, it would become more of a divisive thing."

Ferguson objected to spending money on building rather than on programs more valu-

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Actor Danny Thomas dies at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Thomas, the son of an illiterate immigrant who became television's most recognized daddy and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 79.

The star of the long-running comedy series "Make Room for Daddy" died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after he was taken there

from his Beverly Hills home.

From former presidents to lifelong friends, expressions of sympathy and shock poured in Wednesday.

"Danny Thomas delighted millions with his tremendous talent and sense of humor," said former President Ronald Reagan. "He was a pioneer in wholesome television entertainment and a devoted family man of tremendous generosity."

Comedian Joey Bishop, a close friend for 45 years, said he was stunned.

"I really couldn't stop crying this morning," said Bishop. "I loved him so much. I don't remember Danny ever being sick."

"He died peacefully," said Norman Brokaw, Thomas' longtime agent and newly named chairman and chief executive officer of the William Morris Agency. "It's hard to believe," Brokaw said. "He really wasn't sick."

Funeral services were pending.

Thomas made his last TV appearance Saturday night, playing an aging doctor on "Empty Nest," the successful comedy series co-produced by his son, Tony Thomas.

He also had recently completed a promotional tour, including a guest spot on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for his new book, "Make Room For Danny."

On television, Thomas is best remembered as Danny Williams, the loud but soft-hearted nightclub entertainer on "Make Room for Daddy," which ran from 1953 to 1971 on ABC and CBS.

The series, for which Thomas won an Emmy in 1954, was really a spin-off of his real life. Its title came from a phrase often heard in the Thomas household when the traveling entertainer returned home and his children scrambled to different beds to "make room for daddy."

Iraqi anti-aircraft fire futile against attack

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States ambushed four fleeing Iraqi jets Wednesday and Iraq blasted the sky with intense — but apparently futile — anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Iraq announced that it was cutting diplomatic ties with the six leading members of the multinational coalition seeking to oust its troops from Kuwait. And Saddam Hussein gained an ally in word, if not in deed, when Jordan's King Hussein called for a cease-fire and denounced the war "against brotherly Iraq."

King Hussein — no relation to Saddam — had long been considered one of the West's best friends in the Arab world. But he has tilted increasingly toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, and Wednesday strode firmly onto Baghdad's camp.

"This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," the king said. Although he stopped short of offering military assistance to Saddam, he called on all Arabs and Muslims to support Iraq.

President Bush instantly rejected the call to cease fire on Saddam. "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens," he said en-



OPERATION DESERT STORM

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- Diplomatic ties cut / page 6
- Blood drive / page 7
- American Muslims / page 7
- Gas mask inventor / page 7

route to a speech in New York.

An Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity called Hussein's speech "the most comprehensive and most aggressively pro-Iraqi" since the crisis began. The 20-year unofficial peace between Israel and Jordan is critical to Israel's defense posture.

Iraq severed diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Allied jets ranged deep into Iraqi territory, and Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the

see GULF / page 4



AP Photo

Actor and comedian Danny Thomas, center, shown with the cast of television's "Make Room for Daddy" series, died early Wednesday of a heart attack at his Beverly Hills home. Thomas was 79 years old.

INSIDE COLUMN

Time to wake up and smell the blood



Joe Moody
Asst. News Editor

Wartime is a wake up call.

It awakens sentiments like the one reminding us that we live in "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

In this Land of the Free we're permitted to worship Zeus or Jehovah, wear corduroy or plaid, and flip burgers at McDonald's or Burger King. It's America.

The Home of the Brave means that we didn't get here without some spilled blood. Many died to get what we have today. And many were killed to get it. That's just been part of the game.

That "game" includes being brave when the powers-that-be say to be brave. And so here we go again. War has begun.

However, we're entering a new stage in the "game" that must be coped with, because we've entered into a new technological age. And it would be unrealistic to dream that only the superpowers will ever have globally destructive nuclear capabilities.

Warfare changed dramatically from the time of the sword to the gun, how much more dramatically it must change, if not cease to exist, in this new era.

Next time we choose to play the Superman of the world in the name of the American way, it may not be Scud missiles falling clumsily on Tel Aviv, but an entire nuclear arsenal raining down directly into New York City. If some future Hussein could, he would.

What is even more troubling is the fact that we, in this new technological age, still have to rely so heavily on a limited resource that comes abundantly from one of the most unstable regions in the world.

It's becoming more clear that maybe it's time to develop a new fuel, not a new war.

But we've been too busy showing off our guns. Showing them off so impressively, in fact, that a renewed spirit of nationalism is sweeping our lands.

Throughout this new war, many truly patriotic people have expressed praise for the skill and bravery of our forces in the Persian Gulf. This can't be denied. They are brave. They are skilled.

"Support our troops," seems to be the most popular slogan. And they do need our support, and prayers. President Bush has taken a massive popularity leap as he has successfully led a tougher, more aggressive America into the unimaginable hell of war behind a kinder, gentler smile.

But if you support the President's actions, are you also supporting the troops dying for them? And if you support the troops, are you also supporting the thousands of innocent civilians accidentally killed by them? Who's right? Who's wrong?

I really couldn't tell you.

But there is another sentiment that comes to mind, one we were never taught to sing. It had a line--"Nobody's right, if everybody's wrong. . ."

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 7
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST:
Mostly sunny and mild today with highs of 40. Clear tonight lows near 30. Sunny Friday with a high of 50.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	48	37
Atlanta	62	56
Baghdad	44	39
Boston	44	39
Chicago	37	32
Dallas-Ft. Worth	67	48
Denver	49	28
Detroit	42	37
Honolulu	83	56
Houston	71	52
Indianapolis	45	38
London	32	32
Los Angeles	75	56
Madrid	54	34
Miami Beach	75	71
Moscow	19	18
New York	52	45
Paris	27	21
Philadelphia	54	47
Portland, Ore.	58	33
Riyadh	72	58
Rome	50	37
St. Louis	38	36
San Francisco	67	48
South Bend	40	30
Tokyo	50	36
Washington, D.C.	56	50

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Second protestor on trial in China

■BEIJING (AP) — The second of four leading democracy activists charged with sedition went on trial today under tight security, and potential spectators were turned away. A small notice posted outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court announced the trial of Liu Gang, 30, who helped lead student protest marches in 1989 that grew into a nationwide democracy movement before being crushed by the army. He is the 29th participant in the movement to be tried or sentenced since Jan. 5. The government appears to be seeking to wrap up the cases while world attention is focused on the Persian Gulf War. Liu has been jailed 20 months and has been in solitary confinement since May, when he led a prisoner hunger strike to commemorate the movement.

Winnie Mandela supporters injured

■JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prosecutors at the kidnapping and assault trial of Winnie Mandela today tried to head off a defense bid for dismissal. Police later swung clubs to hold back her enthusiastic supporters outside, injuring several people. The melee broke out when a confident-looking Mrs. Mandela emerged with her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, from an initial court session. They were greeted by about 200 cheering supporters, and Mrs. Mandela responded with clenched fist salutes.

NATIONAL

Reagan celebrates eightieth birthday

■BEVERLY HILLS — Ronald Reagan turned 80 Wednesday with a glitzy birthday bash luring world dignitaries as well as cash for the Reagan library, a hilltop shrine to his eight years in the White House. Britain's former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a fellow Cold War warrior and dear friend of Reagan, was the featured speaker at the Beverly Hilton Hotel black-tie gala hosted by Merv Griffin. More than 900 Reagan devotees paid \$2,500 apiece to rub elbows with a diverse crowd ranging from Vice President Dan Quayle and Gov. Pete Wilson to Elizabeth Taylor, Jimmy Stewart, Liza Minnelli and Lee Greenwood.



Arizona government officials indicted

■PHOENIX (AP) — Seven Arizona legislators were indicted Tuesday with seven lobbyists and activists on charges including bribery, money laundering and filing false election statements. Police and prosecutors refused to answer questions about the 146-page indictment or the investigation into Statehouse corruption. The charges grew out of a police sting operation in which a shadowy figure known as J. Anthony Vincent campaigned for legalized casino gambling, using bail bondsman Ronald Tapp and private investigator Gary Bartlett to recruit political allies as tape recorders whirled.

OF INTEREST

■**THE JUNIOR CLASS** Dinner at Macri's will take place tonight from 6-9 p.m. There will be discounts on BRT's, breadsticks, and nachos.

■**CONDUCTING AN EFFECTIVE** Mail Campaign will be the topic of a presentation given by Career and Placement Services at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 220 Hayes-Healy. Strategies for mailing resumes and cover letters to prospective employers will be discussed.

■**A STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO** show will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the ETS Theater in the basement of the CCE. The project will be shown from Communication and Theater production students of the past year. Please enter the CCE from the rear entrance.

■**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE** for the Summer

Service Projects applications. Stop by the CSC to pick up an application or turn yours in. There will be an Informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSC for any applicant who has not attended one of the previous meetings. You must attend one meeting.

■**RIGHT TO LIFE OF ND/SMC** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune. Guest speaker Professor Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will discuss the latest developments of abortion related cases and other life issues as well.

■**SPRING BREAK SEMINARS** for March 9 - 16 are still open to Washington D.C. (study the Gulf War), Chicago (explore cultural diversity) and an all new trip to Atlanta (the heart of the South). For more information contact the CSC, 239-7943.

Today's Staff:		
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YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 6, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 276.94 Million	NYSE INDEX 195.38	↑ 3.49
	S&P COMPOSITE 358.07	↑ 6.81
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,830.94	↑ 42.57
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓ \$5.70 to \$362.90oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 1.18¢ to \$ 3.77/oz.	

UP 1,222

UNCHANGED 396

DOWN 449

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1812:** Author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.
- **In 1904:** A fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.
- **In 1964:** Thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the Fab Four began their first U.S. tour.
- **In 1983:** Elizabeth H. Dole was sworn in as the first female secretary of transportation by the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.
- **One year ago:** The Soviet Union's Communist Party agreed to let alternative political parties compete for control of the country, thereby giving up its monopoly on power.

Multimedia technologies enhance higher education

JEFF CABOTAJE
News Writer

Today's trends in technology can enhance education and the development of curriculum, said Bill Hanson, manager of media integration at Apple Computer.

Multimedia is an integration of technologies, such as text, graphics, animation, sound, sound effects and video, utilizing a personal desktop computer, explained Hanson in a presentation on the latest advances in multimedia in relation to higher education.

Hanson demonstrated the inexpensive and easy-to-use tools and applications that control or provide access to information and that can help faculty members develop curricula and enhance personal productivity.

Corporate marketing, video production, training programs and education are areas wherein the new technologies allow a more efficient and effective access to information, said Hanson.

Furthermore, multimedia users are rewarded with an increased attention, interest, retention and motivation of the audience, as a result of the engagement of multiple senses.

The Apple Media integration goals, according to Hanson, are:

- the evolution from "static to dynamic documents," which would involve the incorporation of sound and video graphics into a text on the computer to enliven it.

"People are suggesting, 'Why

would you talk to your computer?' I think it will become obvious why you would want to talk not to but into the computer," explained Hanson, "because sound or speech is the dominant way we communicate. And being able to annotate documents within a word processor involves sound."

- electronic output, or "Print to Video."

According to Hanson, "Another idea is offering another alternative to hard copy output. The idea is to print a video because video is a very ubiquitous technology. So, being able to transfer what you're doing on the computer, if it involves graphics, animation, or sound, combine that with a regular video, and then output it (through a VCR) in the same way you do to a laserwriter is becoming a reality."

- to extend distributed usage of media, establishing a centralized system for users.

These goals are now being reached with the programs on the present software available now, as well as the future software soon to come out in the market. For example, authoring software with programs such as HyperCard and SuperCard come with most Apple computers. Graphics software include VideoQuill, Oasis, and the revolutionary Photoshop which was described as an electronic darkroom. These new "tools" enable the user to manipulate graphics.

The hottest software, according to Hanson, are those concerning 3D. In particular was the Swivel Professional program which created a 3D object from a 2D object on the computer screen, resulting in photorealistic images. Once 3D was available, animation software

developed, such as the Studio 1 program which involved 3D images, animation, and sound.

The sound software programs were the MacRecorder which shows wave forms of sounds and the AudioMedia which turns a personal computer into a high quality digital audio recorder found in post-production studios, said Hanson. "(With AudioMedia), I could record and edit on my computer and even output back out to a digital audio tape with no loss of quality."

The video software mainly involved the laserdisc, which in multimedia could hold 54,000 images from slides and access any one of them in less than a second, providing an instantaneous presentation of any individual image.

Hanson also explained compression which dealt with keeping information in the smallest possible size when sending it to people. This, he claimed, was the key to moving forward in technology. He further explained that the Motion Picture Experts Group (MPEG) is now developing the idea of compressing a video onto a CD while CCITT, who introduced fax standards, are working on telephony (sending documents over phone lines).

Tony Van Hoof, the interactive media specialist at Notre Dame, followed Hanson and discussed the multimedia resources now available on campus for course development.

Instructors from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as from local school districts, were invited to the event. It was sponsored by the Office of University Computing and Apple Computers as part of the Technology for Academia series.



The Observer/Todd Filint

Father Theodore Hesburgh gave a speech at St. Edward's Hall Forum titled "What I Think About the War" last night.

Hesburgh reveals view on Gulf War

By **MINDY DILLON**
News Writer

For Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, "The only bright light in the Persian Gulf War is the possibility for establishing a New World Order."

Only in reconstructing the system that allowed Saddam Hussein the ability to inflict harm and instill fear in the world will any good come out of the present struggle, Hesburgh said last night during at the St. Edward's Hall Forum.

Hesburgh's said his stand on the war is based upon six basic principles of justification for violence that date back to the fourth century and include the minds of St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas.

The first principle states that the war must be for a just cause, standing up and eliminating an evil movement. "For the first time since the end of the Cold War, there has been no disagreement (among nations)," he said.

"What Iraq did was unjust and evil. He (Saddam) should get out," Hesburgh said.

The second characteristic involves declaration of war by the heads of government. Hesburgh said that the declaration was made with the support of the United Nations, the President, and Congress. "Approval by appropriate powers was attained," he concluded.

Thirdly, the war must be a

last resort. Hesburgh explained Congress debated between continuing economic sanctions or taking military action. "It is impossible to say what's right or wrong, or good or bad. It looks like declaration of war was the last result, but I would have liked to have given the sanctions more time," he said.

The fourth principle by which Hesburgh formed his opinion states that war "should not be a foolish endeavor." According to Hesburgh, "some reasonable possibility of success must exist."

In declaring war, the President and the allies made a decision that showed their confidence about victory, he said.

The two remaining principles of justification are, according to Hesburgh, not as applicable in this situation due to the power of modern technology. "The possibility of a just war is obsolete when instruments of total oblivion are used," he said.

For Hesburgh, the answer lies only in the creation of a New Order. He explained the need for a new security council that would include nations like Germany, India, China, Mexico, and parts of Latin America.

"It's harder to be a problem if you are part of the club," Hesburgh said.

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

Home Alone (PG)
4:30- 7:15- 9:30

Kindergarten Cop (PG13)
4:45- 7:30- 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Hamlet (PG)
5:00- 8:00

White Fang (PG)
4:45- 7:00- 9:30

Flight of the Intruder (PG13)
4:30- 7:15- 9:45

American Heart Association

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

News Editor
Sports Editor
Accent Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Photo Editor
Systems Manager

Advertising Manager
Ad Design Manager
Production Manager
OTS Manager
Controller
Art Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 2 p.m. Friday, February 8.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a South Bend office for the practice of

PSYCHIATRY and PSYCHOANALYSIS

Increased self-knowledge generates opportunities to resolve personal, relationship, and career problems. University of Chicago medical faculty member with American Psychoanalytic Association accredited training. Medication used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5656.

Debate

continued from page 1

able to the University and even to minorities on campus. "What's wrong with hiring more minority faculty? We don't necessarily feel like putting up a building will solve the problem," he said.

All of the candidates emphasized the importance of addressing the transition of the University from one dedicated to the education of the undergraduate to one committed primarily to research. As a result of teachers teaching fewer classes, "the class size is out of control," said Ferguson. Notre Dame must re-commit itself to the needs of its students.

Blanco/Florenzo cited student/administration relations as a major concern of their ticket. "We'd like to do a Board of Trustees report about how the administration views student voices," said Blanco.

All of the tickets agreed that the corporate-sponsored lecture series instituted this year should be implemented again in coming years.

The candidates also discussed the importance of changing HPC and student senate roles in the Notre Dame community.

"HPC is the pulse of the student body," said Blanco. Each ticket emphasized the importance of the council as a contact for students at the grassroots level. All of the candidates called for increased power for HPC. Ferguson/James called for a restructuring to provide better representation for students.

The candidates differed about how to change the student senate in order to allow it to better address student needs. Farmer/Griggs called for a faculty member to better student-faculty relations, while Blanco/Florenzo believed that the Senate should do more to serve as a forum for debate of issues. "We'd take cabinet positions," said Farmer, "and put them in constant contact with the administration and with the students. It would stop this tension of 'I don't want to talk to the administration.'"

Ferguson/James said that, if elected, they would restructure the Senate and hold elections in the fall, so that students are better represented.

One student in attendance asked the candidates to express their policy concerning a gay and lesbian organization.

Farmer pointed out that, although the University cannot fund a gay and lesbian organization because it is against the beliefs of the Catholic faith, as students we must support the efforts of the group. The Blanco/Florenzo agreed that the University can only support a group that is consistent with the beliefs of the Catholic Church and Notre Dame.

Ferguson/James pointed out that one of the highest forms of insult is the failure to recognize a group. The gay and lesbian group seeks only to unify, he said.

All the candidates supported more campus phones, emergency phones, and cable TV. Farmer cited improvements in the dining hall, drainage, and students helping students programs as key needs for students in upcoming years.

Farmer summed up her ticket saying, "We believe in building on your beliefs, we believe in representation, we believe in freedom of speech." Asked how her ticket would succeed, she continued, "Unless you have heart you have no place to go, and Eric and I have a lot of

heart."

Blanco emphasized the importance of pushing for Notre Dame to commit to undergraduates rather than research. In addition, he said "we want to see a student representative on (the) DuLac (committee), a serious review of the honor code, and a review of the disciplinary procedures."

Gulf

continued from page 1

United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign

Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Baker's warning was old news to the allied troops massed near Saudi Arabia's border with Kuwait. They spent a tense but relatively quiet day on the front, still waiting for a ground offensive they know will be difficult and deadly.

Applications still accepted at the Center for Social Concerns

WASHINGTON SEMINAR



March 9-16

Spring Break Seminar

CHICAGO

Chicago - Cultural Diversity

March 9-16

Spring Break Seminar

For more information,

contact:

Dr. Michael Affleck - 239-7943

Center for Social Concerns

plus
NEW SEMINAR

Atlanta

March 9-16

The Heart of the South

One week in urban and rural Georgia

contact Br. Bonaventure 239-7353

'Miss Saigon' hits record sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Theatergoers lined up from dawn till well past dusk to buy tickets to "Miss Saigon," the most expensive show in Broadway history with advance sales already at a record \$34 million.

About 120 people were waiting when the Broadway Theater's three box office windows opened at 8 a.m. Monday, two hours earlier than usual, and they were still trickling in shortly before midnight, when the windows closed. Regular box office hours, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., were to begin today.

First in line were Darren Stein, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Peter Hack of Montclair, N.J., two students at New York University. They had arrived at 5 a.m. to buy tickets to the hit British musical.

"It's an incredible show," said

Stein, a film major at NYU. "I saw it in London."

By 5 p.m. Monday, the Broadway Theater box office had taken in \$461,230, said Fred Nathan, a spokesman for the musical. In comparison, Nathan noted that "Les Miserables" took in \$447,275 the first day its tickets went on sale at the same venue.

"The Phantom of the Opera" sold a record \$920,271 in tickets its opening day here, but individual "Miss Saigon" tickets have been on sale through phone and mail orders since May 20, 1990, 24 weeks longer than "Phantom" tickets had been available, Nathan said.

Top price to see "Miss Saigon" is \$100 for 250 prime seats in the front mezzanine. It begins preview performances March

25 and the musical officially opens April 11.

Orchestra tickets will cost \$60, the current top price for musicals such as "The Phantom of the Opera" and "City of Angels," while other mezzanine tickets will be \$60, \$45 and \$30. About 100 student-priced \$15 tickets will be available for Monday through Thursday evenings.

The musical, a variation on "Madame Butterfly," is set during the Vietnam War and focuses on the fall of Saigon in 1975. It concerns the romance between an American Marine and a Vietnamese bar girl.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh attributed the tickets' high prices to "mathematics."

Landmark arms treaty is delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker, questioning Soviet credibility, called on Wednesday for a delay in ratifying a landmark weapons reduction treaty and accused the Kremlin of turning "down a path of no benefit" in the Baltic Republics and on other fronts.

In testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker lashed the Soviet leadership for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and for the harsh way it was dealing with rebellion in the Baltic Republics.

"Perestroika cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker declared.

Baker, in the past, has tried to insulate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to cut nuclear and conventional forces from frictions on other fronts.

But he told the committee that he had recommended to President Bush he delay submitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty signed by 22 nations last November to make the most extensive cuts in non-nuclear weapons in history.

Baker questioned the Soviets' interpretation of the Conventional Forces in Europe accord, particularly their effort to exclude three infantry divisions from reduction provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units.

Naval forces are not subject to restrictions in the pact, signed by the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and six Warsaw Pact nations, and applying across the vast expanse of Europe — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration also has questioned as understated the size of the Soviet forces now in Europe and the shifting of thousands of tanks east of the Ural Mountains before cuts are to take effect.

The treaty would require far deeper reductions in Soviet weapons than in U.S. arsenals. According to some estimates, the Soviets would have to de-

stroy at least 17,000 of their 72,000 ground weapons and aircraft.

Also, the treaty would compel Gorbachev to carry out his promise to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany and Poland.

Baker said the questions raised by the United States, its allies and even Warsaw Pact members go "to the heart of credibility and trust."

As a result, Baker said he had not recommended that the treaty not be submitted for ratification. It was not clear whether that would imperil the treaty timetable. Key provisions of the 1979 SALT II strategic arms treaty, for example, have been observed by both sides even though President Jimmy Carter withdrew it from the Senate to register displeasure with the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It has never been resubmitted.

Baker told the House committee that the recent disagreements have slowed work on another treaty, meanwhile, to reduce long-range U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missile arsenals.

"We need to clear these things up," he said.

The program instituted nearly six years ago by Mikhail Gorbachev to move from communism to political and economic freedom has made "an apparent turn" back in the direction of a centralized economy, Baker said.

He called the violence in the Baltics, a less free media and the departure of advocates of reform from government "unsettling events."

"The Soviet leadership is at a crossroads," Baker said. "We have made clear that their last several steps have taken them down a path of no benefit for them or for us or for anyone else."

He made no mention of the Soviet president by name, a common practice of diplomats registering displeasure with a foreign leader.



The Observer/Todd Flint

Changes in communications

Bill Hanson, manager of media integration at Apple Computers, held a presentation on various new technology being applied to multimedia in higher education. Story page 3.

ALL MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO:

TAKE SOME TIME TO ENRICH YOUR MARRIAGE

in a

Marriage Enrichment Program from Campus Ministry

Using the ENRICH Inventory, couples look at areas of their marriage: Communication, Resolving Conflict, Finances, Children and Parenting, Families and Friends, Sexuality, Religion and discuss issues of similar and different perspective.

This is a two-session program. Each session will be offered twice.

In Session I couples take the inventory.

In Session II couples receive the results.

Session I will be offered Sunday, February 17, 2:00-3:30 pm

and Wednesday, February 20, 7:30-9:00 pm

(Childcare is available on Sunday afternoon; please request it when you register.)

Pre-registration is necessary.

There is a \$10 processing fee per couple.

(Fee does not apply to students.)

Call Campus Ministry at 239-5242 to register by February 15.

For further information, please call Tracey Sandman or Chris Etzel.

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Iraqi civilians killed

Iraq claims 150 lost in recent allied raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Wednesday claimed an allied raid on the city of Nassariyah killed about 150 civilians, and announced it was severing diplomatic ties with six of its enemies.

It also claimed its artillery killed 40 allied soldiers.

The reported death toll in the southern city included 35 children and was the highest in a single raid. Iraqi officials said many homes were hit.

Baghdad radio, meanwhile, promised an escalation in terrorist attacks against Western targets, and called President Bush a liar for saying the United States was not trying to destroy Iraq.

The Foreign Ministry announced Wednesday night it was cutting diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Wednesday night that it has learned from diplomatic sources that Iraqi artillery bombardments killed 40 allied soldiers and wounded 38 near Hafr al-Batin in north-eastern Saudi Arabia.

Saudi, Syrian, Egyptian and Kuwaiti forces are encamped in Hafr al-Batin.

A military spokesman on Iraqi radio also said there had

been 281 raids and missile attacks on residential areas overnight. The spokesman said Iraq shot down six planes and missiles.

Allied bombs smashed military and industrial targets during the intensive bombardment, and columns of smoke floated over Nassariyah long afterward, said travelers from the city arriving in Baghdad.

The port city of Basra and other southern towns including Faw, Tannuma, Umm, Zubeir and al-Khasib were hit "every few minutes," according to Iran.

Iran radio said shockwaves from missile attacks on Basra could be felt 50 miles away in the Iranian city Khorramshahr.

The Iraqi government newspaper Al-Thawra reported that since the allied raids began Jan. 17, 349 people have been killed in Basra. Iraq previously announced that 428 civilians had died in allied air attacks on Iraqi cities.

Baghdad radio said the allies "targeted all the scientific, economic, and cultural installations, went beyond that to target medical installations, places of worship, and sacred sites, and went even further in their criminality to hit residential areas. ..."

"They want to expel Iraq

from the 20th century," the commentary said.

The radio warned that a Jihad, or Holy War, "mounted by good Muslims against the imperialist interests will escalate each day and will significantly advance the interests of Jihad and thwart the imperialist scheme."

Iraqi officials said allied bombs and missiles rained down on Baghdad, smashing a bridge, hospital, communications center and homes.

The first resounding explosion of the day echoed through Baghdad shortly after midnight. As on most nights since the war began, residents fled to shelters to ride out the attack that lasted until dawn.

Iraqi defense officials said four cruise missiles hit residential areas of the capital.

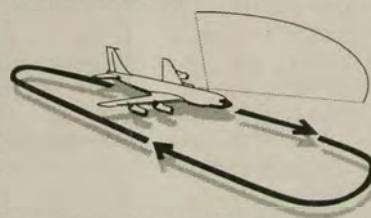
Two surface-to-surface rockets hit al-Jomhuriya Bridge in downtown Baghdad. It was the second hit on the 33-year-old bridge this week and destroyed it.

Two other rockets landed near a bus station, officials said, destroying two movie theaters and about 200 shops nearby.

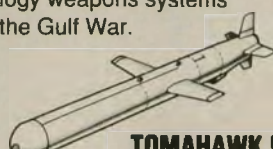
NEW WEAPONS IN ACTION

Here are some of the new high-technology weapons systems that are getting their first trial by fire in the Gulf War.

E-8A JOINT STARS RADAR PLANE



By flying in a racetrack pattern high over Saudi Arabia, this prototype surveillance jet can spot moving or stationary targets deep within Iraq using new radar technology that sees over the horizon.



TOMAHAWK II CRUISE MISSILE

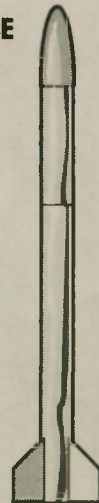
Ship-launched cruise missile, capable of hitting distant targets with great precision.



F-117A "STEALTH" FIGHTER-BOMBER

Attack jet capable of surprise attacks because it can reach targets without being spotted by air defense radar systems. F-117As led the first raid on Baghdad.

PATRIOT AIR DEFENSE MISSILE SYSTEM



Deployed at air bases and strategic sites, the Patriot provides the only workable defense against incoming surface-to-surface missiles. The Patriot's radar can lock on to an attacking missile and destroys it in mid-flight.

A-10 THUNDERBOLT ATTACK FIGHTER



Known as the "Warhog," it is heavily armed with weapons for destroying enemy tanks in support of allied ground troops.



AP Photo

Training blindfolded

A U.S. Marine on board the U.S.S. Okinawa somewhere in the Arabian Gulf handles a captured Iraqi AK-47 assault rifle while blindfolded during a training exercise with weapons belonging to Iraqi soldiers. The war on Iraq by the Allied forces continues.

Baghdad breaks diplomatic ties

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's decision to sever diplomatic ties with the United States and other members of the alliance was expected to complicate the warring parties' means of communication off the battlefield.

Iraq's Foreign Ministry announced its decision in a broadcast by Iraq radio Wednesday night.

It also urged other countries to follow Iraq's lead and break relations with the countries: Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, in addition to the United States.

"We call on the nationalist regimes in the Arab homeland and the governments of Islamic states to take the same step of severing diplomatic relations with the states of the American-Atlantic aggression and the Arab regimes allied with them," the statement said.

Iraq previously had cut diplomatic ties with the United States after the 1967 Six Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors. It wasn't until 1982, during the Iran-Iraq War, that full relations were

restored. At the time, the United States was tilting toward Baghdad, then considered a bulwark against expansion by the revolutionary Islamic Republic of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Iraq did not provide details about its decision, such as when its remaining diplomats would be pulled from the six countries.

Iraq's staff in Washington already was down to about three or four.

The United States, Britain, Italy and France said they had not received any formal notification about the reported break.

But British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd called it "a pretty empty decision."

"I can't see any point about it. I can't see the significance of

it," Hurd said.

An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman said a break would be "especially damaging to Iraq." Italy closed its embassy in Iraq before the war broke out, but the Iraqi Embassy in Rome remained open.

At the State Department, an official noted that although communications between Baghdad and Washington would be more difficult, U.S. policy didn't need direct diplomatic channels at the moment. The official also said the Iraqi diplomatic staff probably would remain at the United Nations.

"The substance of our policy is an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait," the official said on condition of anonymity. "We could certainly tell that without going through an ambassador."

American Heart Association



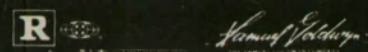
"★★★★★!"

-Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"MAMMOTHLY ENTERTAINING!"

-Richard Corliss, TIME Magazine

DAVID LYNCH'S
Wild at Heart



Cinema at the Snite
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
7:15, 9:45

21 and Engaged!

Dan Fulkerson
with
Amy Van Kirk

Sometimes life
does get better!



JPW NEWS! The Weekend is Almost Here!

Juniors: Registration
packets for JPW will be
available at the Sorin
Room in LaFortune
When?

Monday February 11*6pm-10pm
Tuesday February 12*6pm-10pm
All Juniors attending JPW
must pick up their packets
during the above hours.

Muslims in America torn by two allegiances

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

The Gulf crisis has left many Muslims in America in an awkward situation, worrying about their families and friends in the Gulf on one hand and their feelings of loyalty toward their new country on the other.

Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy and theology, expressed the dilemma by stating, "They love America but their own people are being caught in the cross-fire of war. Again, they have no love of Saddam Hussein but they do not want their own people bombed."

The Islamic society of

Michiana, a group of Muslim families and students who meet in the Notre Dame Community Center in the University Village for meetings, prayer and Koran school, blame both leaders "blinded by arrogance and power" for allowing innocent victims to suffer.

"We are not in support of anyone, however we would like to condemn the killing of innocent people, on both sides, who are not able to defend themselves because their senseless, selfish leaders have lost their conscience and have become spiteful and power hungry" wrote the Islamic society in their newsletter.

The Islamic Society of Michiana questions the justifiability of the war. "Thousands of people are dying and no one can say it is for a good cause. Please don't give excuses to justify the war, because there is no justifiable excuse for the killing of human beings. The whole world knows that politics, oppression, and money is the cause for all this misfortune."

According to the Islamic Society the war is contrary to the teachings of both Christianity and Islam. "Our main question is: How are these decision makers going to show their faces to God on the day of judgment? Where did all

the peaceful religious teachings of both the largest religions go?"

The Islamic Society of Michiana points to the devastating pain people will have to endure because of this war. They ask, "Can anyone feel what the wife of an American pilot, who was the first casualty of the war, feels at this moment. Can anyone anyone feel what it is like to be buried alive in debris, because of the constant bombardment of Baghdad?"

The society laments, however, that "only the ones who go through these tragedies know what it actually feels like, and no one can imagine the pain

unless you yourself experience it."

The Islamic society ends the statement by requesting: "Let us convey our true feelings very strongly to our leaders, and let them know that war is not a game. People are not game pieces that they can move any way they desire. War is a serious step, a step that can scar a person for the rest of their lives."

Burrell said of the statement by the Islamic society, "It is a poignant example of people caught in the middle. Unlike President Bush, if we are making Sunday a day of prayer, we should pray for all people."



AP Photo

The mail keeps moving

Airmen at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. load a "K" loader with pallets of mail addressed to the troops in Saudi Arabia. The volume of mail has declined since war broke out in the Persian Gulf as American heed to requests to stop sending heavy packages and stick to sending letters and cassette tapes.

First gas mask developed in 1914

CLEVELAND (AP) — The gas masks now being used in the Persian Gulf to guard against chemical warfare trace their origins to a "breathing device" patented in 1914 by a self-educated black businessman who also invented the three-light traffic signal.

The irony of the renewed threat of gas warfare first experienced in World War I isn't lost on Garrett Morgan's daughter-in-law, Willa Morgan.

"I was just thinking about that when they were saying a store had sold out of these things and were searching for them all over," Mrs. Morgan said. Her husband, Garrett Jr., and Garrett Morgan's two other sons are dead.

"It's like the man said, they

are still using the same thing: a charcoal filter. I said, 'Boy, I'm telling you.' It's really amazing," she said.

"When he was in the Deep South he had to pose as an Indian when he demonstrated the mask," she said. A white friend posed as the owner.

One of his gas masks is on loan from the Detroit Museum of African-American History to a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

Morgan, who lived in Cleveland, applied for a patent for his "breathing device" on Aug. 19, 1912. He received patent No. 1,113,675 two years later, just five months after the outbreak of World War I and 2 1/2 years before the United

States entered the conflict.

By the time Morgan received his patent, Germany and Britain were already mass-producing gas masks, but the patent is proof that he invented it in America's view, said Tom Hollingsworth with the National Invention Center in Akron.

In either case, Hollingsworth said, "With almost any invention we can find a counterpart in Britain or Germany."

Mrs. Morgan said the gas mask used by Gen. John Pershing's Doughboys was copied from the original Morgan design. "They kind of redid it a little bit to be more comfortable for the men," she said.

Blood drive held as symbol of unity

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Writer

The Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) hopes to act in solidarity with all those suffering in the Persian Gulf by sponsoring a blood drive to be held on Wednesday, February 13 in Theodore's in LaFortune.

According to GCAG members, the drive will be a symbolic act representing participants' support for American troops as well as empathy for all victims of the war.

Although the group ultimately desires a cease fire, the blood drive itself is not designed to criticize United States foreign policy. Instead it focuses on a universal concern for the soldiers involved.

Members of the GCAG hope that the blood drive can help to generate unity among students divided by war issues. One member stated, "People who are for the war support the troops and people who are against the war support the troops too—we meet on the fact that we both support them."

The group stressed that the purpose of the drive is not to argue whether or not one is for or against the war, but to bring to mind all victims and stand together in solidarity.

The South Bend Medical Foundation's Central Blood Bank, an affiliate of the American Association of Blood Banks, will oversee and run the blood drive. It is from this bank that the GCAG has learned most of the information concerning blood donations in relation to

the war.

It is a national policy among blood banks that donors can not distinguish nor banks designate where donated blood can be used. Because of this policy it is impossible for a donor to know if his or her blood will be sent to the war.

As of now, South Bend's blood bank has not been called upon as part of the 1,000 units of blood sent weekly from the United States to Allied forces in the Gulf. The bank emphasizes that it has no way of knowing when or even if such action will take place.

The blood collected at the GCAG drive is therefore merely a symbolic measure. The group stated that although the blood will most likely be used in the South Bend community, the drive will still be successful in that "in giving blood we are giving life. The action is a general support for human life."

Due to the size of the staff at the blood bank and the time required to donate blood, the drive will only be able to accommodate 84 people. According to one GCAG member, this is a significant number considering the drive will only last one day. Students may sign up at the Center for Social Concerns or at designated tables in the dining halls and library. Donation times will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 13.

The group is confident it will reach its goal of 84 donors and calls students "to remember those bleeding in the Gulf, and to act in fellowship with their suffering."

In addition to the blood drive, the GCAG will host a public educational forum focusing on the issue of victims of the war. It will be held at 7 p.m. at a place to be announced at a later date.

Future GCAG activities will emphasize the group's hope for a cease fire, for continued negotiations, for renewed sanctions, and for the replacement of United States troops with United Nations troops. In accordance with these goals the group has planned a hospitality lunch at the CSC benefiting victims of war and a campaign to convey a strong anti-war message.

The Christian Conscience:
Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace

War and Peace: THE BIBLE AND THE KORAN

Reverend David B. Burrell, C.S.C.,
Hesburgh Professor of Arts and Letters

Tonight - February 7
7:30 pm.

LaFortune Student Center Tom Dooley Room, First Floor



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER

Joins with the *Observer* in hoping
for the quick and safe return of our
loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

The Lord's promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1991 - 5:15 P.M.
Rev. William B. Simmons, C.S.C. Presider and Homilist
Music by the Notre Dame Chancel Choir

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this war:

Jed Aldridge	David Gagnon	Randy Livingston	Brad Sandars
Mark Alvear	Brian Gannon	John Lriesdale	Dan Scarnavack
Andrew Ankrom	Dozier Gardner	Ronnie Mack	Matt Scarnavak
Rick Badger	Sean Garrett	Brian Maher	Michael Schierberl
Kyle Bain	Jim Cass	William Marchant	Brian Schiller
Peter Barlock	Mark Gatto	Pat Markivitch	Dan Schneider
Andy Barlow	Carl Gebo	Javier Martinez	Martin Schubert
Brandy Bartolone	George N. Gee	Vic Masserelli	Terry Schwemper
Todd Bentley	John Gerth	Bob McCarthy	Joe Schweninger
Joseph Bile	Beau Giggy	Kelly McGinley	Marty Sears
David Blain	Jim Gillen	Scott McIntyre	Tim Shanahan
Eric Bohdan	Christine Glavin	Matt McKenna	Kevin Sheehan
Brian Bott	James Goebel	Marty McNicholas	Simon Shimble
Michael Box	Steven Gonzales	Joel Miller	James Van Sickland
Michael Boyd	Paul Goodman	Jeff Mirer	Mike Sly
Joey Brenner	Mary Pat Govekar	Paul Moberly	Michael Spitz
Chuck Broderick	Joey Graber	Teddy Molina	Brett Steele
Prue Brownley	Chris Hashem	John Mullane	Michael Stefanchik
Joe Bystedt	Peter Haynes	Thomas Mullen	Danny Stoeffel
John Carey	Bob Heinke	Kenneth Murphy	Greg Stricklin
Pat Carr	Bob Henks	Peter Murphy	Anthony Sullivan
Jim Chapple	Edward Hiar	Pete Najera	Joe Sullivan
Danny Cluxton	Patrick Hirl	Dennis Navarre	Jerome Swanson
Steve Clear	Mico Holguin	Arthur Navarro	Mark Szkudlarek
Michael Coates	Dennis Hollingshed	Alexander Navarro	Pat Timon
John Coniffe	Kipper Hull	Steve Neary	Kelly Townsend
Philip Coghlan	Allen Hunt	Kevin O'Brien	George Uzarralde
Marty Cox	James Jenista	Michael O'Leary	Jimmy Wagner
Steve Cox	Russ Jenkins	Odie Van Opdorp	Don Warmke
Brett Crenwelge	Jeff Johansen	Benjamin Pangelinan	Chuck Wehnes
Jean Crutcher	Bruce Jones	Steve Peelor	John Winkler
Tom Cummings	Mike Jones	Scott Peters	Pete Witty
Jamie Deets	Patrick Kelleher	Andrew Peterson	Frank Zimmerman
Peter Deperro	Mike Knott	Kevin Poling	Roger Zuidema
Sean Dillon	Giovanni Kotoriy	Tom Porter	
Barney Dodd	Jeff Kozlovich	Mark Rakow	
Rev. Wm. Dorwart	Denny Krembel	Peter Read	
Tommy Duke	John Lanan	Kathleen Regan	
Tommy Dyke	Matthew Laven	Sean Reilly	
Peter Van Es	Paul Leeds	Jonathan Reinebold	
Dianne Fain	Brad Linsley	Brian Rixon	
Janet Fierst	Simon Lissner	Tim Royston	
		Elizabeth Ruiz	

Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library

Fink speaks on harassment at work

By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Writer

A group of faculty members and students gathered yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns to hear ND Law Professor Barbara Fick's lunch lecture on how to handle sexual harassment at the workplace.

Fick began by outlining the legal view of sexual harassment, which she said can be defined in one of two ways. In the first type of misconduct, the perpetrator delivers a job-related ultimatum. In the second type, the instigator creates a "hostile environment," she said.

In both instances, the effect of unwelcome advances can be damaging to the worker's job ability, she said.

Within the context of harassment by ultimatum, working women are often made to understand either that their acquiescence will procure a raise or promotion, or that their rejection of sexual advances will result in adverse job action, Fick explained.

Less explicit than ultimatums can be the harassment which creates a hostile environment, usually in the form of "inappropriate comments on how you look or comments of a sexual nature," she noted.

She went on to say that the conventional perception of supervisors and bosses as the most likely instigators of sexual

harassment is not necessarily true.

Anyone with job authority over a woman or even her co-workers could be guilty as well. In a university setting, harassment could also originate with administration workers or even students, she added.

"The employer is responsible for making sure the environment is not sexually hostile..." she continued, meaning that the employer must act accordingly so that the woman is not continually subject to a situation which may effect her job performance.

She cited a recent Florida case in which a judge ruled in favor of women who objected to suggestive pictures that coworkers had hung in the workplace. The judge found that the women were indeed being hampered on the job because they were being regarded not as coworkers, but as sex objects.

An employer is not legally accountable for isolated instances of harassment unless the behavior is deemed "severe and pervasive" enough that it has interfered with an employee's ability to do her job, Fick said.

Therefore, she said, women should be urged to take action of their own because "by sitting there and doing nothing, you are indeed...sending a message."

She said women should make

"low-key comments to suggest that [sexual remarks] have no place in the work environment." Along these lines would be statements such as "That's inappropriate—don't do it again," she said.

In the event that such efforts prove to be fruitless, women should not hesitate to report repeat offenders to their employers, according to Fick.

She said that there is a specific "mechanism in place" at Notre Dame to facilitate reporting sexual harassment and encouraged women to use this if necessary.

Any harassment deriving from university staff should be reported to the Director of Human Resources. Harassment by faculty members should be brought before the Office of the Provost, and harassment by students should be addressed to the Vice President for Student Affairs, according to Fick.

Furthermore, she said that if the person to whom the woman is taking her complaint happens to be the instigator, the woman should not be deterred. Instead she should seek out the next person on the ladder. Fick added that the university's policy contains a provision for confidentiality.

She said that the university aims not only to stop harassment on an individual level but on a broad level and reminded women that "the university can't legitimately stop something it doesn't know about."



Upward Economy

Budget Director Richard Darman gestures while testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Budget Committee.

Separate tax filings urged

NEW YORK (AP) — Income taxes putting a strain on your marriage? Consider a trial separation.

No, the financial experts who make that recommendation aren't suggesting that anybody get a "tax divorce" or otherwise break up a happy home.

They urge couples to give some thought to filing separately, rather than jointly, when doing their federal income tax returns.

Of the two methods available to most married taxpayers, filing a joint return is generally considered the more advantageous and convenient way.

But if a family's finances are at all complicated, advisers say, why not do the calculations separately as though you were going to go the "married filing separately" route? Then you can compare the bottom-line tax bills from both, and opt for the one that costs the least.

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The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer without information and action is ineffective

Dear Editor:

These days, many people are praying for peace. Since the week the war began, members of Pax Christi-Notre Dame have been meeting every day to pray for peace; the Gulf Crisis Action Group sponsored a vigil last Friday at the Grotto from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; Father Warner called on us to pray; even President Bush, the man who led America into this war, announced a National Day of Prayer for U.S. troops Feb. 3.

These efforts are commendable, for the underlying causes have spiritual dimensions, but I am afraid to say that I am beginning to smell opium.

Is it enough for Christians and all people committed to conversion to merely pray at a time like this? A Turkish news agency announced, after just four days of bombing, that there were 150,000 Iraqi casualties; Greenpeace recently estimated 140,000 Iraqi deaths. And now U.S. military authorities have banned the press from photographing flag-draped coffins as they multiply at Dover Air Force Base. These grim statistics and U.S. press censorship make us question whether it is enough to kneel down and whisper a prayer to God. For many, it seems the only response. Yet, I think more is required.

If we chanced upon an elephant stepping on a mouse's tail, what would we do? Would we hold a prayer vigil for the elephant to get off the mouse's tail? Would we go buy elephant-

flags and begin waving them? Or would we act creatively against the gross injustice being committed against the mouse?

Now do not read me wrong. Saddam Hussein is a thug. The atrocities he has authorized are reprehensible. He is not a mouse. However, if you note the number of sorties we've sent compared to the few Scuds they have launched, the analogy holds: there is heinous injustice being committed in our response.

We may never see official statistics which represent the bloody truth of this useless war. Personally, I have not bought the "surgical strike" myth. I see our actions more as a sledgehammer pounding a fly.

What were the Christians of Europe and the U.S. doing as Hitler was liquidating Jews, Catholics and others he considered less than human? Many were waging war—trying to defeat violence with violence. And what were the others doing, those unable or unwilling to take up arms? I dare say they were praying: praying for peace. A noble effort, but by itself—without real information and consequent action—a useless enterprise.

Mother Teresa has said that prayer without action is no prayer at all. Prayer lacking subsequent action is like a lion without teeth or an eagle without claws.

What more can we do, then, as conscientious people? We can inform and educate ourselves so that when the vigil is over we can get off our knees

and onto our feet. We must seek a variety of news sources—BBC, computer mail, PeaceNet, foreign radio—ones that offer us more than fancy maps and scant information about what is really happening.

Those who believe this war is justifiable and necessary have an obligation to stand up and state their case—not just wave their flag. But first they must be properly informed on several issues: the history of U.S. military interventions aimed at liberation (i.e. El Salvador); the complex socio-political dynamics of the Middle East; and the anesthetizing power of prayer devoid of real information. If all we do is watch Peter Jennings and read Newsweek, we are lacking substantial information. The press has been kind enough to inform us that they are not informing us, telling us they will photograph neither caskets nor soldiers injured in battle.

Those who believe this war is unjustifiable have a similar obligation: to rise up, make their argument and exercise their patriotic privilege and their Christian duty to resist this war with all the peaceful strength they can muster.

Positions for or against this war cannot be adequately defended on the basis of prayer alone. Those who pray without adequate information and action are like a toothless lion who will slowly starve to death.

Thomas Michael Esch, CSC
Moreau Seminary
Feb. 2, 1991

Soldier's letter shows how important our support is

Dear Editor:

In the past few months, Notre Dame students have read in The Observer articles and letters to the editor about the Persian Gulf crisis. Screaming throughout these writings are pleas for peace and the end of the American build-up in the Middle East.

But it seems that the people protesting the war do not have a definite solution to the situation and do not seem to understand that sometimes war is necessary for peace to occur. Now, America is at war with Iraq, and these people continue to spend their time protesting. Why? Demonstrating against the war is only fueling Saddam Hussein's fire and dividing a country. Why not accept we are at war and support those over in Saudi Arabia? It may be hard to understand supporting something as ugly as war, but the troops need us.

For the past three months, we have been writing to soldiers over in Saudi Arabia, all of whom we have never met. We have only corresponded with them by letters, pictures, and tapes. From their correspondence, we have learned only a little bit about what is going on in Saudi Arabia and a tremendous amount about these outstanding individuals. This impersonal war has become personal to us. We would like to give an excerpt, which has touched us greatly, from one of the letters received from our new friends in Saudi Arabia:

"When do you guys take your finals? Late February? At least

it is something to look forward to! Here we've got nothing to look forward to, except returning home and for that there is absolutely no knowing! Things are pretty much the same, weather is hot during the day, cool at night, we eat, we exercise, we write, we pray! And of course we get the chance to dream a lot. Dream of what? Dreams of WAR, PEACE and LOVE. We see our fears and face our worries. We take a hard look at ourselves and look at our self worth. We review our lives, our glories and our failures. Some place a wall of strength as a barrier to deflect their fears, this just adds turmoil. Many young men (18 or 19 years old) come into this medical station with self-inflicted wounds (knife or bullet) trying to escape this place. So afraid that they may die in the upcoming months, they were willing to put a bullet through their own thigh or a knife into their bellies. It's frightening to just sit here and think of Death. I believe that is why we do act, talk, and behave in a rude, stupid sort of way. It is, in a way, our escape. Just as your letters for me are an escape from here!!

Love, Dennis"

We hope this excerpt has shown the importance of supporting the war and our soldiers involved in it. They need us. Do not neglect them.

Sara Kubik
Diana Dow
Lisa Tako
Breen-Phillips Hall
Feb. 1, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Mankind's suffering belongs to all men.'

Bernard Kouchner

Athletics compatible with the goals of education

By Suzanne FitzGerald
Guest Columnist

The topic for the first two rounds of the 1991 Iceberg Debates is, "Resolved: That big-time athletics play a detrimental role in American colleges and universities." I hold the negative position, that is, that big-time athletics are not detrimental to higher education. To establish this, I will show that athletics do not detract from the mission of a university, but, rather, that they are quite compatible with the notion of a university.

As defined by Webster, the primary purpose of a university is to confer degrees. Keeping this in mind, the presence of big-time athletics within such an institution does not hinder the attainment of this end. Opponents will argue otherwise, but, as Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA and columnist Chuck Neinas agree, "...college athletics are better than their public image." To begin with, claims that student athletes are less likely to graduate than regular students are blatantly false. According to Susan Hiller's article, "Notre Dame Graduates Entire Class of 1987," the results of the 1988 college Football Association (CFA) study shows that the overall graduation rate (within

5 years) for students receiving football related financial aid was 50.3 percent. Compared to similar statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Education, 47 percent of males attending public institutions and 52.9 percent of males attending private institutions graduated within six years. Notably, the government study was conducted after six years, while the CFA survey was based upon graduation statistics after five years.

Related to this issue of academics, it is frequently, though wrongly, asserted that the athletes in the big-time programs do not achieve the level of performance in the classroom which non-athletes attain. Yet, in a recent study, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers revealed that, "...the freshman participation in varsity athletics has no adverse effect on academic progress." Moreover, the study found that, "...athletes performed as well as other freshmen or better across all areas of academic progress, such as hours attempted, hours earned, grade point average, and in returning for the sophomore year." In fact, an Associated Press survey indicated that, "Good players and good grades go together." To support this statement, the

AP surveyors point to the 1988 All-American football players, most of whom graduated, some with honors and about a third with B or better cumulative averages.

One widely-purported detriment associated with the existence of high-profile athletic programs is "scandal." Drugs are commonly involved. However, upon closer examination, it must be recognized that drugs are a pervasive societal problem, rather than a specific ill only attributable to collegiate athletics. Therefore, athletics should not be indicted for the existence of these and other harmful elements, which are more appropriately reflective of the woes of society at large. Further, just because violations arise within the collegiate athletic system does not necessarily make big-time athletics detrimental to universities in general. Here, an analogy may prove insightful. In writing papers, academic dishonesty can occur, but surely this would not mean that paper writing is detrimental.

In brief, it has been shown that the participants in big-time athletics are qualified students who fulfill the aim of a university, the conferral of degrees. Also, it has been observed that athletics suffer un-

justly from an inaccurate and poor image. Certainly, critics overlook the benefits associated with collegiate athletics. For instance, many of the aforementioned players, who have proven themselves capable students, would not have been able to attend college without the scholarship revenues generated by big-time programs. Of the 1988 All-American, the AP report states that, "Several players said they probably wouldn't have attended college if it wasn't for football, and some said they wouldn't have graduated if they hadn't been so concerned about maintaining their eligibility." Washington State's Mike Utley said, "I probably would have been a manual laborer if it hadn't been for football, but now I'll get a degree."

More broadly, big-time athletics enhance universities academically by attracting media attention and national recognition. Inevitably, these institutions receive more applicants and, accordingly, can require more stringent admission criteria. The result is a highly gifted student body. Notre Dame is an excellent example of this appeal to great scholars as well as great athletes.

A closing argument offers a fresh perspective on the issue of

college athletics. Last week, I spoke with Mr. Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's Associate Director of Athletics in Sports Information. He views big-time athletics as a valuable component of a university, which he conceptualizes as extending beyond the classroom. Mr. Valdiserri asserts that collegiate athletics are analogous to organizations like the theater club in providing participating students with extracurricular activities and others with entertainment for a fee. Clearly, no one questions the validity of such groups at universities. Furthermore, Mr. Valdiserri calls the thrill, drama and passion of competition "wholesome" and valued since ancient times. Indeed, in Plato's Republic, Socrates' guardian class was to receive the finest education - one which consisted of "gymnastic." Thus, we are compelled to include athletics in a full education. Whether the goal of a university is simply to award degrees, or, as Reverend E. William Beauchamp, CSC, states, "...the one mission of the university ...is to educate our young people," athletics undoubtedly mesh with these ends.

Suzanne FitzGerald serves on the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.

College athletics' role is currently imbalanced

By Michael Swope
Guest Columnist

Last November, two seats on the popularly elected Board of Trustees at Michigan State University were to be decided at the polls. When Nov. 6, 1990 began, the Michigan State governing board had a 5-3 Democratic majority. When that day ended, the board had a 5-3 Republican majority. The burning issue: the conduct of the athletic department and the naming of George Perles as both athletic director and head football coach.

That was only the latest in a long-running series of arrests, accusations and feuds that have dogged the Michigan State football team and campus. If these problems were being handled by the football coach and athletic director, there would be few complaints. However, these problems have spilled over to occupy the atten-

tion of the academic administration and when Perles' contract as athletic director comes up for renewal later this year, the administration of President John DiBiaggio will once again divert its attention from the university's academic mission.

Athletic department problems in the Big Ten are not confined to Michigan State. Three Big Ten schools have programs currently on NCAA probation, with a fourth (Minnesota) about to join them. The Minnesota investigation has already caused repercussions at Notre Dame, with more to the story yet to be written. The Southwest Conference has been infamous for athletic improprieties for years and is now rent with dissension and defection of schools to other conferences.

Before you start thinking I am anti-sports, let me assure you that it is not the case. I am the proud owner of University of Michigan and Detroit Drive (Arena Football League) football

season tickets, am an inveterate Detroit Red Wings hockey fan and make annual excursions to Opening Day at Tiger Stadium. I'm a sports nut. My resolve that big-time college athletics is detrimental to American colleges and universities is a result of the many abuses perpetrated by and for college athletics, and the inordinate attention paid to athletics by academic administrations.

One of the biggest problems is the amount of time academic administrators must spend on their athletic departments. When a new coach for a major sport is needed, the college president is a key person in the decision. If a player gets arrested or has problems, the president or a dean faces the press. One cause for this is due (of course) to the large amounts of revenue collegiate athletics provide, but, beyond this, the mission of colleges has become muddled.

Colleges and universities are

supposedly founded and charged with the mission of providing quality academic programs. But academic deficiencies have nowhere near the attention-grabbing power that NCAA investigations do. Athletics have become the dog, and academics are now the tail. Few alumni are concerned about classes as long as the football team is winning.

Instead of teams begin perceived as sporting representatives of academic institutions, teams have become entities unto themselves, complete with marketers to peddle team logos. Admittedly, school logo marketing provides a significant amount of money for students, but only as long as successful teams can continue to milk the cash cow.

The story of abuses in the name of athletics are so numerous and easy to find that I feel no need to enumerate them. Two words make a convincing

case for this argument: Oklahoma football. Big-time athletics need not mean only football or basketball; hockey and baseball are just as important at some schools.

Athletics and academics can mix, as long as the proper perspective is maintained. That is not being done presently. The sports that can unify a community are increasingly tearing schools apart and bringing administrations down. The sports that can symbolize a school can stigmatize it as well (see under: Miami Hurricanes, or Southern Methodist Mustangs). On balance, athletics now have more negative influence upon our academic institutions than the positive role they can play.

Michael J. Swope is a graduate student of history and serves as policy analyst for the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.

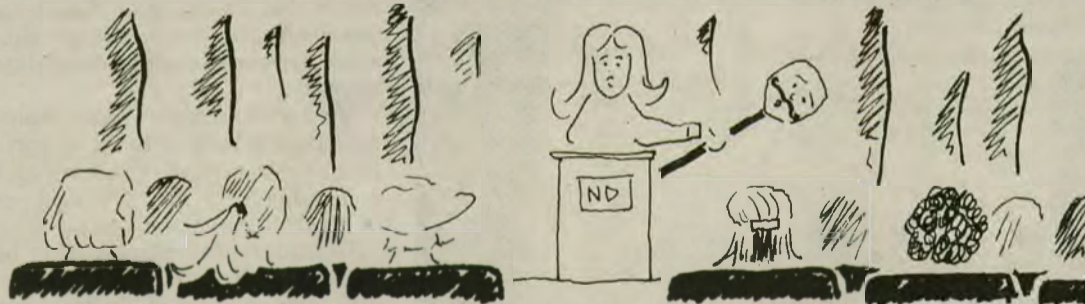
LETTERS

Attack on professor's enlightening lecture shows ignorance

Dear Editor:

In regards to Matthew Miller's letter "Iraq greedy, guilty of more than a skirmish," (The Observer, Jan 31), a few points relating to Professor Talhami's lecture must be clarified. Due to the fact that Professor Talhami is female, and not a "he" as Mr. Miller contends, I wonder if Mr. Miller actually attended this presentation. It seems that Miller's knowledge of this matter comes entirely from reading The Observer article about the Gulf Crisis Action Group session. Miller's assumption that Professor Talhami is a man reflects a sexist attitude and is indicative of his ignorance of Talhami's presentation.

Contrary to Miller's assertions, Professor Talhami never justified the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and, indeed,



condemned it. Mr. Miller states that "none of Professor Talhami's statements are correct." Surely, a native of the Middle East must know quite a bit about this situation.

In his claims that the Arab people support U.S. intervention in the Gulf, Mr. Miller overlooks the fact that Professor Talhami was clear in making the distinction between

the people and governments of the Middle East. It was the Arab governments which sought U.S. support and contribute to the forces arrayed against Iraq. The citizens of Arab countries, now seen marching in support of Iraq, make it clear that the policies of Arab governments do not reflect the will of their citizens. Thus, when Professor Talhami

says "we want the West to leave us alone," she is speaking on behalf of the populations of the Arab countries, who resent the lack of respect shown to them by the nations of the West.

Furthermore, Mr. Miller asserts that the Palestinian issue is completely unrelated to the invasion of Kuwait. Certainly Saddam Hussein did not invade Kuwait to aid the

Palestinian cause. If anything, his attacks on Israel and insistence on "linkage" of the Palestinian and Kuwaiti issues have decreased public sympathy for the Palestinian people. However, as long as Hussein can claim that he champions the Palestinian cause, and as long as the Palestinians are desperate enough to support him, then the issue cannot be further ignored.

Professor Talhami's presentation was enlightening and thought-provoking and does not deserve to be attacked from a position ignorant of her statements and her gender.

Peter Bajzek
Tim Hemstreet
Stanford Hall
Jan. 31, 1991

Does 'Davis Rules!' deserve its exclamation point?

An even better question might be 'Who cares?'

A major problem exists when dealing with the negative review of a television series. If a reader has enough interest to even begin reading this article, the negative review may possibly destroy this interest. A positive review will entice the reader to continue and to discover the merits of the program in question.

When the reader discovers that a program has been roundly criticized, he or she will most likely not continue. If the program is bad, what else needs to be said?

Marc Johnson

To Be Continued...

"Davis Rules!" is one program that most definitely warrants a bad review, but do not stop reading. This review will use "Davis Rules!" as a basis for a list of rules which will eliminate the need to watch another bad television series.

1) Do not watch television programs that air on ABC on Tuesday evenings at 8:30. This rule differs with each passing year, but it definitely holds true this season. This time slot is currently occupied by "Davis Rules!" a program of less merit than the "Brady Bunch."

2) Do not watch any program starring Jonathan Winters. "Davis Rules!" has Winters placed in a starring role as

Gunny Davis, the patriarch of the Davis clan, around whom this series is based. Winters is just not funny, and ABC made a tremendous mistake in ever thinking that he was.

The highlight of Winters' career may have been his appearance on the "Scooby Doo Show." He played this role in drag, and I think it worked.

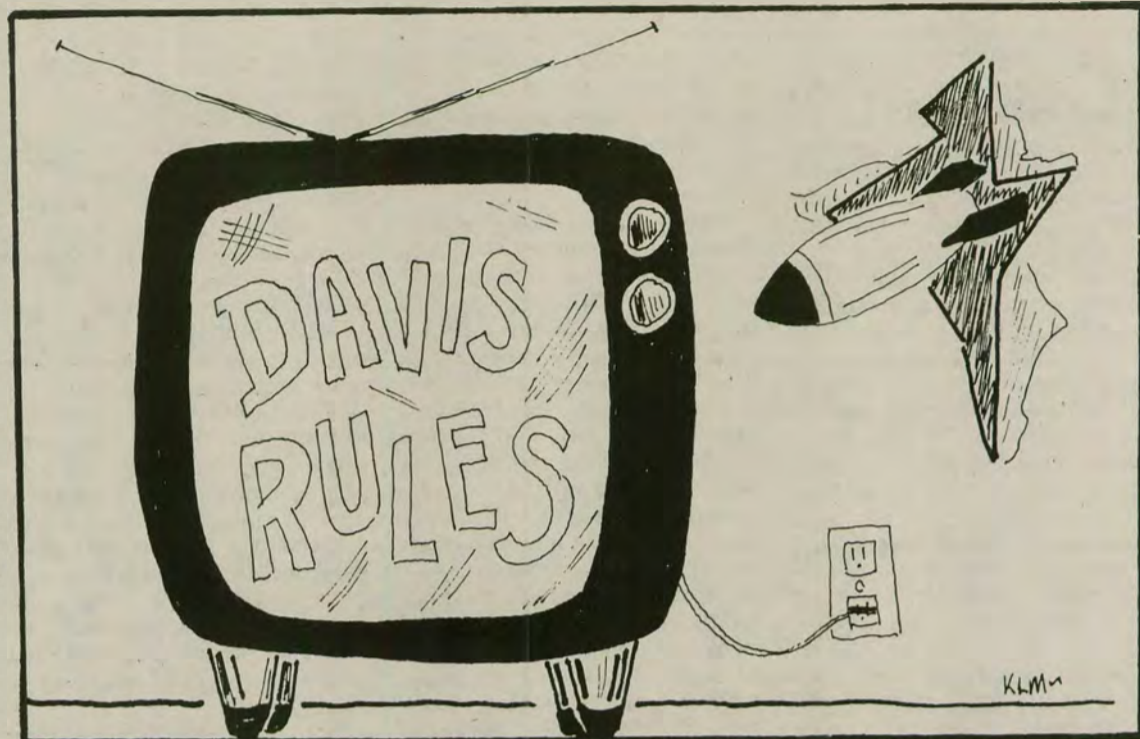
Gunny Davis' humor is not terribly creative. "Did you hear about the trip this old couple took for their anniversary? The paper says that they lived in a duplex all their lives and now they're going downstairs." Did anyone laugh at this joke? Winters and Gunny Davis did.

3) Do not watch any series with children characters who are as bland as unbuttered white toast. Gunny Davis lives with his son (Randy Quaid) and his children.

Quaid does an adequate job in his role as a widower and principal of a local grade school, but his sons are totally lacking in personalities. These roles seem to serve the sole purpose of human laugh tracks for Winter and Quaid's really pitiful humor.

How many sons does Quaid have? What are their names? Who cares? This show is not interesting enough to make the viewer answer these questions.

4) Do not watch any program which airs after the Super Bowl. "Davis Rules!" played to the post-game audience, but no



one actually watched it. This time slot has traditionally been used to plug weak series which have been thrown together to replace programs already axed by the network. "Davis Rules!" fits this characterization in every respect.

5) Do not watch a situation comedy that attempts to develop a serious love story as one of its plots. During one particular episode of "Davis Rules!" plots involving harassment of one of the Davis boys, teachers assisting in busing policies, and Quaid's romantic

situation were introduced.

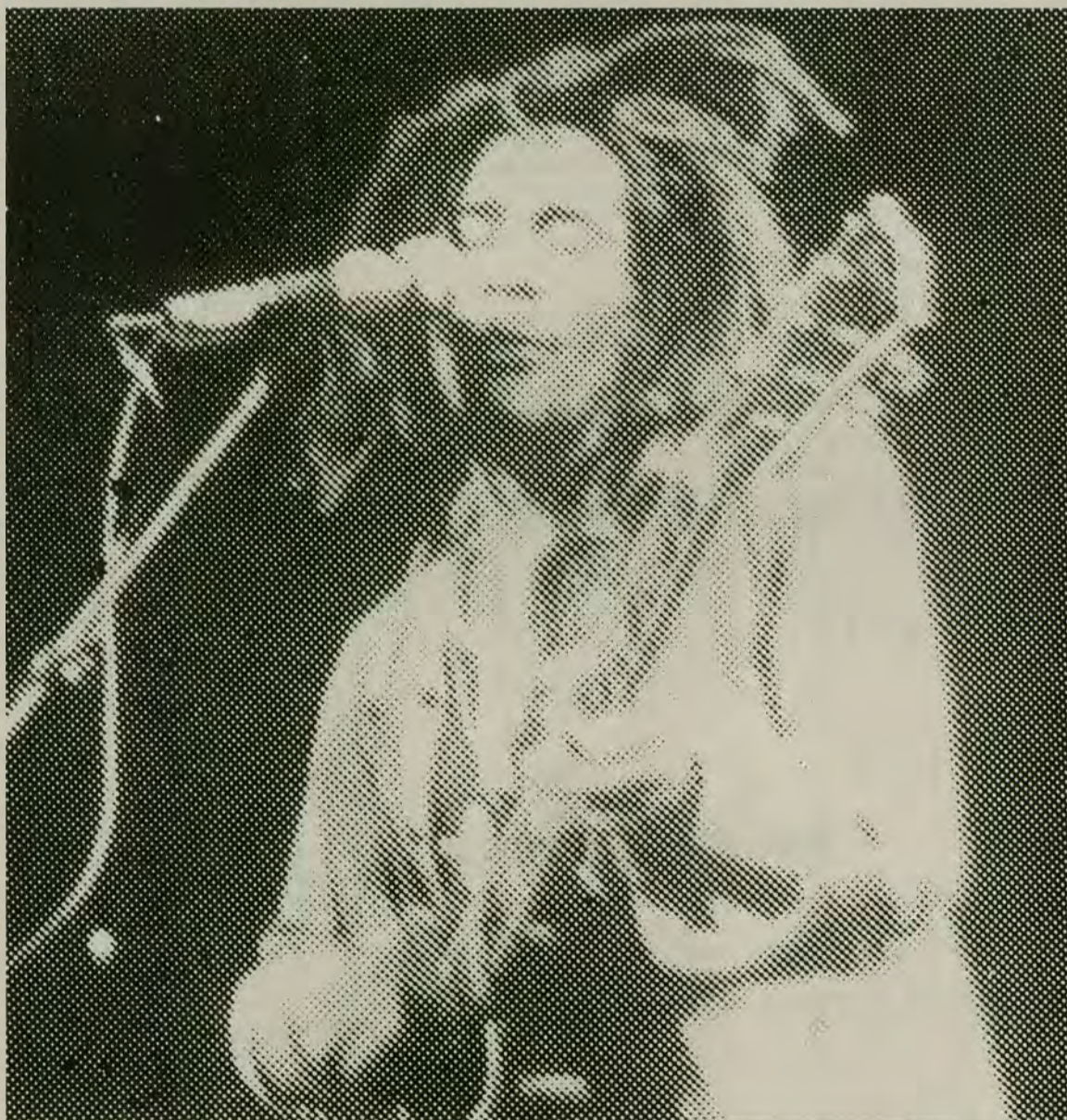
The Davis boys are just not full characters, and busing is not an issue with tremendous comic potential. What is left? Quaid's passionate kisses? Busing was contained more comic potential.

6) Finally, do not to watch a program with a really stupid title. "Twin Peaks" was the name of the setting in which the action of that particular series occurred. "thirtysomething" is the approximate age of the characters of that particular series.

Why does Davis rule? Is the family really cool, or are they in control? This article cannot answer these questions, nor the question of the necessity of the exclamation point in the title "Davis Rules!"

Hopefully, these six rules will assist in future selection of quality time in front of the television, but they cannot realistically be expected to work for every series. For this reason, the reader will occasionally be forced to return to this column for another scathing review of a terrible new television series.

Bob Marley & The Wailers' greatest hits highlighted in new compilation



"Talkin' Blues" features a 1975 interview with Bob Marley (pictured here) and the Wailers with a Jamaican disk jockey, a live 1973 performance on the San Francisco radio station KSAN and a live performance of his hit song "I Shot the Sheriff" taped at London's Lyceum.

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**

Accent Writer

Though Bob Marley died nearly ten years ago, his popularity lives on, thanks to releases of Marley compilations such as the classic Legend. A new retrospective of unreleased material puts a novel twist on the Bob Marley & The Wailers collection.

Talkin' Blues is the latest step in Tuff Gong Records' efforts to digitally remaster and re-release the entire Marley collection.

Taken primarily from a live performance on San Francisco's KSAN in 1973, the album features alternate versions of such Wailers standards as "Get Up Stand Up" and "I Shot The Sheriff," as well as songs such as "Walk the Proud Land," which have never before been released.

Interestingly, one of the best songs on the album was neither written nor sung by Marley. Fellow Wailer Peter Tosh performed both of these duties for "You Can't Blame the Youth," and released the song as a solo effort. This marks the first time the track has appeared on a Wailers album.

"Am-A-Do" is another song on which Marley takes a back seat. The stars of these songs are undoubtedly the I-Threes, Marley's backup vocal group, made up of Rita Marley, Judy Mowatt, and Marcia Griffiths. Their voices give texture to the song, a typical reggae romp.

The music never takes a bad turn, from the mellowness of "Talkin' Blues" to the upbeat, fun mood of "Kinky Reggae."

The most interesting aspect of this collection, however, is not the music, but the voice of Marley, taken from a 1975 interview with Jamaican disc jockey Dermot Hussey. Excerpts from the two-hour interview are included on Talkin' Blues as segues between songs.

Marley's comments, with topics ranging from the formation of the original Wailers to the opportunities lacking in Jamaica, give a unique perspective of the artist's mindset. But be forewarned that it is difficult for the untrained ear to understand Marley, because of his thick Jamaican accent.

To understand Marley, it is better to listen to his music. He protests police treatment of Rastafarians in "Burnin' and Lootin'," and sings candidly of his Rasta beliefs in "Rastaman Chant."

Indeed, Marley was a protest singer on par with Bob Dylan, and though he sings of lifestyles alien to many Americans, his following in the U.S. still grows.

Two of the songs which were primarily responsible for the popularization of Marley in the United States are included on this album. "I Shot the Sheriff," the Marley-penned song covered by Eric Clapton, and "Get Up, Stand Up," Marley's anthem of rebellion, are both included in previously unreleased versions.

The performance of "I Shot the Sheriff" featured here is taken from the same series of concerts at London's Lyceum featured on Live! The track on Walkin' Blues is a more emotional rendering of the classic, and is an exclamation point at the end of a great album.

Saint Mary's avenges earlier loss

Belles go to overtime to defeat U. of Chicago 86-79

By **CHRIS BACON**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team rebounded from last Saturday's loss to Olivet by escaping the University of Chicago (12-8) in overtime, 86-79 Tuesday night.

Earlier this season at Saint Mary's Roundball Classic, Chicago defeated the Belles 85-73 in the finals.

Senior guard Mea Tettonborn led all scorers with 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine steals. Guard Claire Brouter and center Tina Klawinski led Chicago with 13 points each.

"I've been waiting for a game like this," Tettonborn explained. "It made it easier for me to play my game knowing everyone was doing their part."

"This game was tight from beginning to end. The largest margin of the evening was the final score," added Belles coach Marv Wood.

The Belles (9-6) opened the game on a shot by sophomore center Kim Holmes. The team increased their lead to four points, 8-4, with 16:24 on the clock, but Chicago quickly tied the score. Both teams exchanged buckets and the lead several times before Chicago took a 36-35 halftime lead.

"It was just nip and tuck," Wood said. "The score was ei-

ther tied or see-sawed by only one or two points."

Chicago jumped ahead in the second half, grabbing a 41-37 lead, but the Belles rallied and took a 49-46 lead.

Saint Mary's used a harassing full-court man-to-man and 2-3 zone to keep the lead until the very end of the game.

"This time we used a harassing full court man-to-man which dropped back to a funny 2-3 zone," Wood said. "I call it funny because we matched our guards against their (Chicago's) good shooters. It's the first time we've done and it worked better than we expected."

The defense also shut down Chicago's Ebony Howard, holding her to just seven points. Howard led her team with 22 points in Chicago's victory earlier this season.

The Belles reached their largest lead with 2:00 left in the game at five points, 58-53.

However, Chicago held on. With just two seconds remaining, Howard's lay-up tied the score at 71, forcing overtime.

The Belles dominated the extra period, outscoring Chicago 15-8. Teresa Clemens came off the bench and led the Belles with six points, sinking the last free throws to seal the victory.

The Saint Mary's team remains plagued by illness and

injury. Starting forward Catherine Restovich did not play, while junior center Linda Garret, also ill, could only play half the game. Junior guard Janet Libbing continued to play on a bad ankle.

"It's probably the best overall performance all year," Wood said, "and we had a patched-up team on the floor."

Led by Tettonborn, the Belles had four players in double figures. Libbing tallied 18 points, 10 rebounds, Clemens racked up 15 points and Anne Hartzel also came off the bench for 12 points and four rebounds.

"It was a real team effort," Libbing said. "We knew at the beginning of overtime that it was ours. There was no way we'd let go of something we worked so hard for."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ATTENTION CREW MEMBERS: meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. \$40 dues must be in. The erg race will be discussed and issue sweats will be distributed. For those who have not paid, sweatshirts are \$25 and sweats are \$19. Bring your checkbooks.

COME SEE THE IRISH WRESTLING TEAM take on No. 5 Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the JACC. Gift certificates to Macri's Deli will be given away.

OFF-CAMPUS LACROSSE - Anyone interested in planning call Mike or Pete at 287-2218, no talent necessary.

THE HAPKIDO CLUB meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 219 Rockne. Learn self-defense and sparring techniques. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron at x3504.

TWO IYHL MINIMITE TEAMS will be in action in two exhibition hockey games between periods one and two of this Friday's Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin-Stevens Point hockey game. The Notre Dame game will begin at 7:30.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in 1991 Bengal Bouts promotions should attend at meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Boxing Room at the JACC.

THE ND/SMC WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM will have a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.



The New York Rangers extended their lead in the Patrick Division over second-place Pittsburgh to four points with a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders last night.

NBA

continued from page 20

injuries lately, but the presence of the Admiral, David Robinson, gives the Spurs the edge for the division title.

The loss of Isiah Thomas for the season with a wrist injury seriously dampens Detroit's (34-14) chances for a "three-peat." Thomas sparked the Pistons' attack and, while rookie Lance Blanks has great potential, he will have difficulty replacing a perennial All-Star.

Chicago (31-14) should be the primary beneficiary of Detroit's troubles. For the Bulls to merit serious consideration for the NBA title, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant must continue to provide 15-18 points apiece to make sure Michael Jordan is not worn out by playoff time.

Boston (33-12) and Milwaukee (30-18) are two of the biggest surprises of the season. The Celtics' elder statesmen (Bird, McHale, and Parish) have found their second wind and combined with Reggie Lewis, Brian Shaw and Kevin

Gamble, often run their opponents into the ground.

Meanwhile, the Bucks, led by another super three-guard rotation in Alvin Robertson, Ricky Pierce, and Jay Humphries, started the season 19-0 at home, but a recent West Coast swing brought them down to earth. Boston may encounter the same fate, having to make the same trip next month.

And don't forget about either Atlanta (25-21) or Philadelphia (24-21). Both Dominique Wilkins and Charles Barkley are as good as they claim to be and could carry their teams to an upset or two in the playoffs.

As for the four expansion franchises, only Minnesota (16-28) has any chance at a playoff spot. The Timberwolves temporarily have abandoned their slowdown tactics, and they have responded by playing .500 ball the past few weeks.

Could the Wolves actually make the playoffs this year? Doubtful, but this has been a season of surprises in the NBA, and this would be the biggest of all.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 239-6028

Recruits

continued from page 20

touchdowns in his senior year. He also had five returns for touchdowns, prompting the comparisons to Ismail.

Miller is the crown jewel of Notre Dame's Class of '95, one that falls far short of recent Irish classes in the eyes of the nation's recruiting analysts. After finishing No. 1 in the country in recruiting each of the past four years, Notre Dame had to rally to finish in the top 20 this season.

Still, Holtz had nothing but good things to say about the newest members of the Fighting Irish.

"We have 24 very, very good competitors," he said. "You cannot play the game if you're not tough."

Toughness is one yardstick Holtz uses to judge high school football talent. Speed is another.

Lee Becton, a 5-11, 185-pound running back from Vanceboro, N.C., selected Notre Dame over North Carolina, South Carolina and North Carolina State. Becton, who ran

for 2,011 yards and 32 touchdowns last season, is widely considered one of the top dozen running backs in the country and brings 4.5 speed to the Irish backfield.

Linebacker Huntley Bakich from Dallas, Texas, a high hurdler who runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds, brings great quickness to the defense. Notre Dame beat out Miami, Texas and Colorado for the services of Bakich, who had nine sacks and 194 tackles during the '90 season. He was the eighth-ranked recruit out of Texas.

Notre Dame recruited only one quarterback, Paul Failla of Wexford, Pa., but the 6-3, 185-pounder is also a top baseball prospect expected to be selected in the next Major League Baseball draft. Failla completed 63 of 118 passes for 1,289 yards and 14 touchdowns and ran for 11 more in his senior season.

The Irish originally wanted quarterback Jeff McCrone, who instead opted for Florida State. McCrone is one of many highly-regarded prospects who slipped through Notre Dame's hands for one reason or another.

Rumors of Holtz's uncertain future at Notre Dame, problems with the admissions office and unusually strong recruiting campaigns by Irish opponents left Notre Dame without many of its most highly-regarded

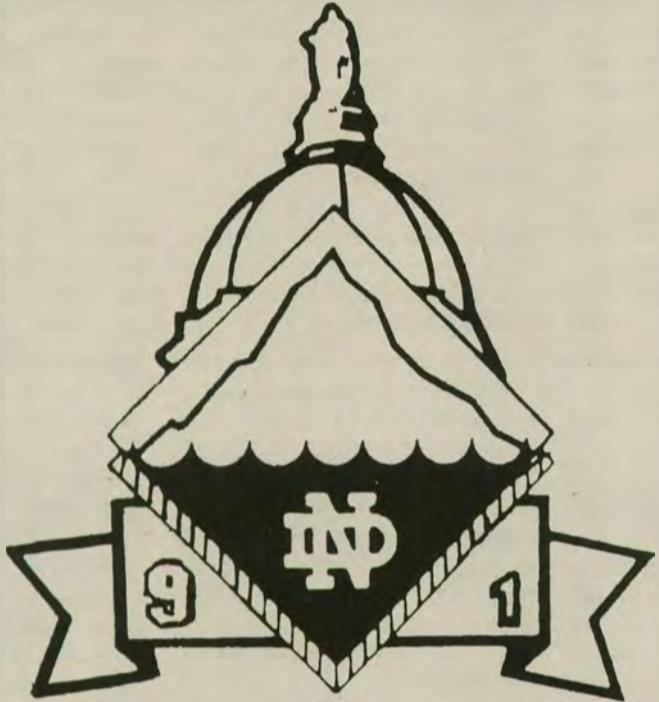
prospects when national signing day rolled around.

"We lost a few more [prospects] than what we're used to at Notre Dame," Holtz said. "We lost some athletes we really wanted very strongly."

Holtz admitted that rumors of his departure from Notre Dame were "probably a factor" in Notre Dame's failure to land several prized prospects but denied published reports that changes in admissions standards were to blame.

"I have no qualms whatsoever about decisions the admissions office makes," Holtz said. "If there was a breakdown in the process, it was in our [football] office, not in the admissions office."

(A complete list of Irish signings is in the Scoreboard.)



ICEBERG DEBATES

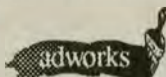
ROUND TWO:

THE DETRIMENTAL ROLE OF ATHLETICS AT AMERICAN COLLEGES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH 9 PM

Check posters in dorms for details.

ND
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT



SuperPrep Top Five — Early Signings

OFFENSE

Quarterbacks

1. Donnie Davis, 6-2, 190, Cummings H.S., Burlington, N.C., Georgia Tech. 2. Heath Shuler, 6-3, 190, Swain County H.S., Bryson City, N.C., Tennessee. 3. Eric Zeier, 6-1, 195, Marietta, Ga., H.S., Georgia. 4. Justin Armour, 6-6, 215, Manitou Springs, Colo., H.S., Stanford. 5. Rob Johnson, 6-4, 2-5, El Toro, Calif., H.S., Southern Cal.

Linemen

1. Greg Frey, 6-6, 272, Clearwater, Fla., H.S., Florida State. 2. John Elmore, 6-3, 250, Sherman, Texas, H.S., Texas. 3. David Weeks, 6-6, 245, Marist H.S., Atlanta, Georgia. 4. Scott Joslyn, 6-4, 295, Evans H.S., Orlando, Fla., Florida. 5. Robert Loya, 6-2, 280, Fontana, Calif., H.S., Southern Cal.

Wide Receivers

1. Mike Miller, 5-7, 160, Willowridge H.S., Missouri City, Texas, Notre Dame. 2. Bobby Engram, 5-11, 180, Camden, S.C., H.S., Penn State. 3. Brian Brown, 5-9, 170, Grand Prairie, Texas, H.S., Arkansas. 4. Felman Malveaux, 6-0, 170, Hamshire-Fannett, Texas, H.S., Michigan. 5. Jack Jackson, 5-9, 170, Moss Point, Miss., H.S., Florida.

Tight Ends

1. Dameian Jeffries, 6-5, 245, Comer H.S., Sylacauga, Ala., Auburn. 2. Greg DeLong, 6-5, 235, Parkland H.S., Orefield, Pa., North Carolina. 3. Troy Stark, 6-6, 245, Canandaigua, N.Y., H.S., Georgia. 4. Jeremy Kennedy, 6-5, 230, Westmoore H.S., Moore, Okla., Florida.

Running Backs

1. Marquette Smith, 5-9, 192, Lake Howell H.S., Winter Park, Fla., Florida State. 2. Napoleon Kaufman, 5-9, 168, Lompoc, Fla., H.S., Washington. 3. Stephen Pitts, 5-11, 195, South H.S., Middletown, N.J., Penn State. 4. Rodney Thomas, 5-11, 190, Groveton, Texas, H.S., Texas A&M.

DEFENSE

Linemen

1. Jason Layman, 6-6, 275, Sevier County H.S., Sevierville, Tenn., Tennessee. 2. Trent Zenkewicz, 6-5, 260, St. Ignacius H.S., Cleveland, Michigan. 3. Sam Adams, 6-3, 265, Cypress Creek H.S., Houston, Texas A&M. 4. Clint Moore, 6-4, 279, Longmont, Colo., H.S., Colorado. 5. Antonio Robinson, 6-8 245, Frayser H.S., Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee.

Backs

1. Derrick Brooks, 6-1, 205, Washington, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Florida State. 2. Mike Hendricks, 5-11, 160, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Texas A&M. 3. Deollo Anderson, 6-1, 190, Ursuline H.S., Youngstown, Ohio, Michigan. 4. Darnell Stephens, 6-1, 205, Judson H.S., Converse, Texas, Clemson. 5. Rodney Young, 6-2, 190, Ruston, La., H.S., LSU.

Others: 6. Tracy Graham, 5-11, 183, St. Rita H.S., Chicago, Notre Dame.

Linebackers

1. Jamie Miller, 6-5, 220, El Cerrito, Calif., H.S., UCLA. 2. Kevin Carter, 6-5, 230, Lincoln H.S., Tallahassee, Fla., Florida. 3. Tom Tumulty, 6-4, 235, Penn Hills H.S., Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh. 4. Norman Watkins, 6-2, 210, Irving, Texas, H.S., Texas. 5. Dale Person, 6-2, 240, Vocational H.S., Chicago, Michigan State.

Others: 7. Huntley Bakich, 6-3, 210, White H.S., Dallas, Notre Dame.

*Happy 21st Birthday
To Julie*



**Love
Mom, Dad, Missy & JohnIII**

Sun Belt invites in Metro holdovers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — The Sun Belt Conference has invited the four remaining Metro Conference schools to join, according to the athletic director at a Sun Belt school.

The Sun Belt "extended a formal invitation to the four Metro schools," Jimmy Feix, athletic director at Western Kentucky, said Wednesday.

The four Metro Conference schools are Louisville, Virginia Tech, Tulane and Southern Mississippi.

He said the invitations were issued on "an individual basis" to each school. "They don't have to come in all at once," Feix said.

But Bill Olsen, athletic director at Louisville, said his school is not interested. "For Louisville the Sun Belt is not something that's a viable option or a preference."

He said he did not know if Louisville or any other Metro school had received a formal

invitation from the Sun Belt, but added that he would be "surprised if there was any interest."

Because the Metro will be down to four members next season, the conference stands to lose its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament. Under current NCAA guidelines, a conference must have at least six schools with continuous membership for five years to be eligible for the automatic bid.

Last week an NCAA special committee said it would propose a waiver to the rule. The committee recommended that a waiver of the "six-five" rule be granted after a one-year waiting period to a conference that previously was eligible for an automatic bid.

During the waiting period, the conference would have to have at least six members that had been members of Division I for the last eight years.

UNLV, Hogs prepare for showdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The tents are up outside Barnhill Arena, the final indication that Sunday's UNLV-Arkansas showdown is the college basketball event of the season.

But first, the No. 2 Razorbacks (22-1) play at Houston on Thursday night.

"The big concern is the fact that Houston is a very good basketball team," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "The times we've won down there, they were one-point and four-point victories. It will not be a cakewalk."

And then there's Sunday's game at Barnhill, where students pitched tents outside the arena on Wednesday to claim a spot in line for general admission tickets.

"If you answer the phone in my office, I've never seen anything like it," Richardson said. "I mean, 99.9 percent of the calls are about tickets. People

who went to school with me in the first grade, judges, lawyers, coaches. Coaches who I like them as friends saying, 'Hey, you've got to do me a favor. Can I have a couple?'"

So No. 1 vs. No. 2 is three days away. UNLV (18-0) brings its 29-game winning streak to town, while Arkansas has won 19 in a row after a loss to Arizona.

Everyone knew the Runnin' Rebels would be ready to defend their national title this year, but Arkansas had a question mark or two entering the season.

Last year, the Razorbacks had three sophomore starters. Todd Day was the scorer, Lee Mayberry the catalyst and Oliver Miller the assist man with the soft shooting touch.

But most figured Lenzie Howell, who made plenty of big plays last year when Arkansas reached the Final Four, would be difficult to replace.

Enter seniors Ron Huery and Arlyn Bowers.

Bowers is the shortest player on the team at 5-foot-10. Huery comes off the bench by choice.

Arkansas, while not as flashy as the Runnin' Rebels, has found ways to win.

Day is still scoring, Mayberry is still doing the little things and Miller is blocking shots while shooting an incredible percentage.

Day leads the SWC in scoring, averaging 21.9. He only needs 32 points to move into fifth place on the school's career scoring list.

Mayberry has an assists-to-turnovers ratio of 3.2 with 125 assists and 39 turnovers. He already owns the school career assist record with 443.

Miller leads the SWC in field goal percentage, .694, and in blocked shots with 81. He needs five more to break the one-season school record he shares with Andrew Lang.

Win

continued from page 20

of his career-high 24 points in the first five minutes of the second half.

"I just hit my shots tonight. Usually I slump coming out in the second half, but I didn't do that tonight," said Ellery. The senior forward made all six of his shots in the second half, including three three-pointers.

The second half was like a scene from a theater of the absurd from La Salle's perspective.

"This was probably the worst second half we've had in my five years here," said Morris. "We couldn't get it going. We got a little crazy today."

Keith Tower continued his improved play, hitting 7-8 from the field on his way to 16 points.

"I'm getting the ball in a range that's comfortable for me," Tower said. "I've been working on shooting in the low

post, and I'm very comfortable there now."

Notre Dame shot 64.7 percent from the field for the game, a statistic that did not please La Salle's Morris.

"Defensively we just didn't do a good job. We didn't pressure the ball, we didn't stop penetration, those are the things we've been doing," he said.

Irish coach Digger Phelps credited the attitude of the Irish as being a key to last night's game.

"We have to go out there and get mad enough to say that we're tired of losing. They went in there and did everything they needed to do and they played well," he said.

The Irish have another tough game on the horizon, with the Syracuse Orangemen coming to town Saturday, but the win over the Explorers gives Notre Dame some confidence going into that game.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens Saturday with Syracuse, because we still have 10 games left," Phelps said.

Duo

continued from page 20

getting ready for Syracuse is important for us"

After losing close decisions to Virginia and Boston College last week, the Irish really needed to pull this one off. They did it primarily because Ellery, who hit 9 of 11 shots from the field, and center Keith Tower, who is continuing to improve and finished with 16 points, got the job done inside and outside.

"Ellery made three out of four three-pointers," Tower said. "When he's doing that, it opens things up for me inside. And my outside game opens up some things for him inside as well. I think Kevin and I complement each other very well."

The Irish guards managed to get in the act as well. Elmer Bennett scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half, and Daimon Sweet, who was replaced by Ellery in the starting lineup, finished with 16. Sweet was the big scorer on what amounted to a six-point play which put the Explorers away for good.

With 4:47 left in the game and the Irish leading 71-57, Tim Singleton came up with the ball in a scramble at the Notre Dame foul line and threw it ahead to freshman Brooks Boyer. Boyer caught Singleton's heave and tossed an acrobatic behind-the-back pass to Sweet, who drove in to hit a reverse layup and was fouled intentionally by Broderick President.

Sweet made the two free throws, and when the Irish got the ball back because of the intentional foul, he scored inside to complete the six-point play and give Notre Dame a 77-57 lead.

"It was a screwy play," Sweet said. "I just went to the ball after Brooks made a great play to throw it back, and I just went to the basket."

Sweet said he didn't mind that he didn't start against the Explorers. He was just happy that his team won.

"I would like to start, but if the coaches think another rotation would be better for the team, that's what they have to go with," Sweet said. "I'll do everything for the team, and I'm putting my individual scoring aside to help the team."



CULTURAL CALENDAR
1990-1991

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 8 P.M.

BalletMet

John McFall, Artistic Director
\$16/\$14

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS FREE WITH ID

JAN. 25-FEB. 26, MOREAU HALL GALLERIES-ADMISSION FREE

Marilyn Lysohir, ceramics

Juried Alumnae Exhibit

GALLERY INFORMATION: 284-4655

<p>SAT., FEB. 16, 8 P.M. MOREAU HALL LITTLE THEATRE</p> <p>The South Bend Chamber Singers A Solo Recital \$6/\$5</p>	<p>THURS., FEB. 28, 7:30 P.M. THE NATIONAL TOUR</p> <p>Famous People Players \$12/\$10</p>
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All performances in O'Laughlin Auditorium unless noted. Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, in O'Laughlin, Mon.-Fri., 10-4. Visa/MasterCard: 284-4626. For updated program information, call the Saint Mary's Campus Events Hotline: 674-0900, category 1740.



Saint Mary's College
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LECTURES

Thursday, February 7, 1991

7:30 p.m. "The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace: The Bible and the Koran." Father David Burrell, Hesburgh Professor of Arts and Letters. Dooley Room, LaFortune.

8 p.m. The 1991 Cushwa Lecture on Religion and Public Life: "The Return of the Catholic Liberal," Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor, Commonweal magazine. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Cushwa Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Top Round of Beef
Baked Sole w/Rice Dressing
Manicotti

Saint Mary's

Baked Pork Chops
Spaghetti w/meat sauce or marinara sauce
Vegetable Stir Fry
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

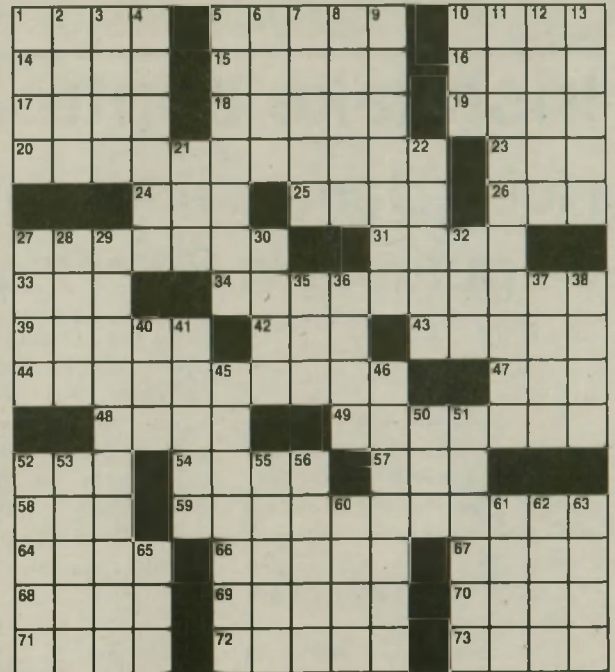
ACROSS

- 1 Makes a decision
- 5 Checks
- 10 Sale term
- 14 Milne favorite
- 15 Like xenon
- 16 Table game
- 17 His, in Le Havre
- 18 Sub's ears
- 19 Adjust
- 20 Actress's intelligence?
- 23 Item in the sky?
- 24 Bud's partner
- 25 Part of A.D.
- 26 Chatter
- 27 Pitches Seaver served
- 31 Hiatuses
- 33 Is suffering from
- 34 Thackeray character's instrument?
- 39 "That would not lift —": Yeats
- 42 Finnish author: 1861-1921
- 43 Actress Shire
- 44 Rock singer's flourish?
- 47 Suffix with host
- 48 Comedienne Imogene
- 49 TV studio apparatus
- 52 Network letters
- 54 Persian poet
- 57 Strange gadget
- 58 Balderdash
- 59 Actor's fastener?

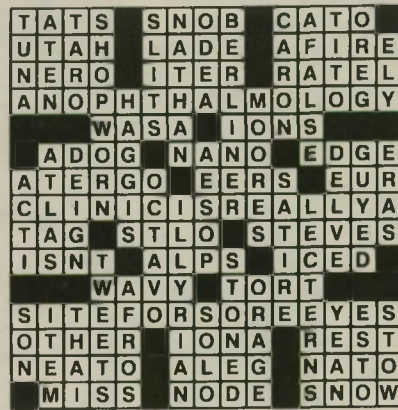
- 64 Govt. branch
- 66 Articulate
- 67 Equal, to Henri
- 68 A first name in architecture
- 69 Love
- 70 Yegg's target
- 71 James Bond adversary
- 72 Descartes and Auberjonois
- 73 Trap, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Iridescent mineral
- 2 It's sometimes played in water
- 3 See the sights
- 4 Protection
- 5 Trouble
- 6 Wild ox of puzzledom
- 7 High I.Q. group
- 8 Seafood delicacy
- 9 Fibrous
- 10 Inclined
- 11 Comedian's drinks?
- 12 District in Asia Minor
- 13 Polished
- 21 Hammer at an angle
- 22 Honor
- 27 Catch flies
- 28 Lion portrayer
- 29 Musician's bird?
- 30 Assurance
- 32 Govt. home-building org.
- 35 "The Sweet-heart of Sigma"
- 36 Mayor Dinkins's predecessor
- 37 Word with sun or moon
- 38 History
- 40 Sgt. or cpl.
- 41 Ornamentation
- 45 Type of urn
- 46 Ma and Pa of films
- 50 Loser to D.D.E.
- 51 Abhor
- 52 Set of principles
- 53 Louis or Ali
- 55 Adobe construction
- 56 Exploratory mission, for short
- 60 Thin
- 61 Seaweed derivative
- 62 Site for a bite
- 63 "Demon as Pirate" painter
- 65 Dove sound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

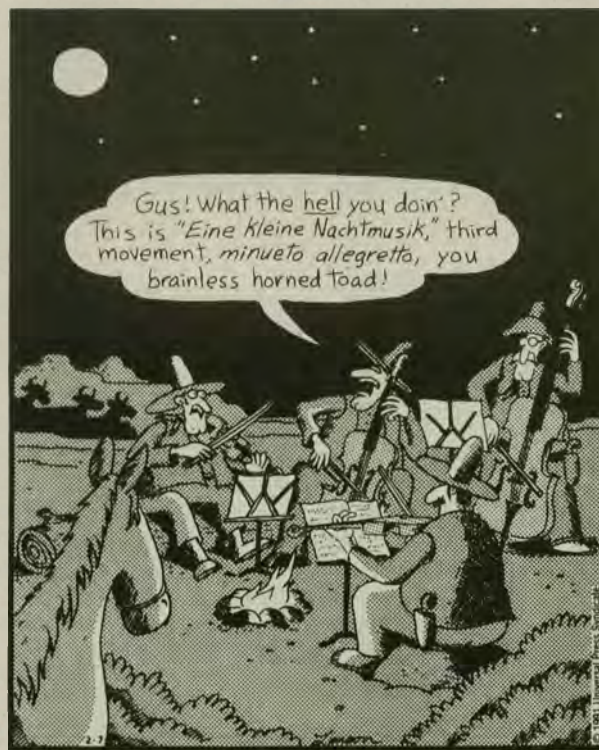
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish take control in 2nd half of win over La Salle

Notre Dame shoots over 64 percent in 84-68 victory

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Some days, just about everything goes right. Then there are other days when absolutely nothing goes right. The crowd of 9,231 who saw the Irish dismantle the La Salle Explorers 84-68 last night got to see both extremes.

On the one hand, there was Notre Dame. Just about everything the Irish shot went in, leading some to wonder if Notre Dame had acquired the "smart-bomb" technology that guides the U.S. military's missiles used against Iraq.

The Explorers directly contrasted the Irish. La Salle bombed three-point attempt after three-point attempt, only to watch 23 of 32 clank off the rim, where the Irish were waiting to scoop up the rebounds.

"(Our players) were overconfident," said Explorer coach Bill "Speedy" Morris. "I don't know why, we haven't had much success here. It's Notre Dame. I don't care who they have wearing those uniforms, it's a tough place to win."

La Salle had the lead for exactly 29 seconds when Randy Woods hit his first shot, a tri-

fecta that gave the Explorers a 3-2 lead with just under two minutes gone in the game. From that point on, the game belonged to the Irish.

The Irish ran off 14 points in five minutes, including four points from Elmer Bennett, before La Salle could manage another point.

The Explorers closed the gap to one just 21 seconds before the first half ended on the basis of a 7-2 run that finished with Woods converting the three-point play after being fouled by Bennett.

"I told the kids at halftime that we were fortunate to be one down, we played terrible," Morris said.

The Explorers made only 10 of 35 shots in the opening stanza, for a horrid 28.6 percent. But half of those were three-pointers, and La Salle shot a perfect 11-11 from the charity stripe, nearly offsetting the 58.3 percent field-goal shooting of Notre Dame.

The hot shooting continued, and even improved, for the Irish in the second half, as they shot 70.4 percent in the second period. Kevin Ellery scored 10

see WIN / page 18



The Observer/John Cluver

Kevin Ellery scored a career-high 24 points to lead Notre Dame past the La Salle Explorers 84-68 last night at the JACC.

Inside-out duo of Tower and Ellery leads Irish attack

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

They finally got it.

A big victory over a good team last night had the Notre Dame basketball team cautiously optimistic. With 10 games left, the Irish, who defeated La Salle 84-68, still are hoping to put a winning streak together which will put them into the NCAA tournament.

They know that with teams like Syracuse, Temple, St. John's, Louisville and Missouri on the schedule, a few key victories can boost them into the tourney.

"This win feels good, but we've still got 10 games left," said Kevin Ellery, who led Notre Dame with a career-high 24 points. "I don't think this win tonight will get us into the tournament, but we've got a big game coming up this weekend against Syracuse and we're looking forward to that."

"We had a couple of tough breaks last week, and now

see DUO / page 18

Trail Blazers, Celtics surprise NBA followers

The NBA All-Star game is this Sunday in Charlotte, and as the league winds down to its annual three-day break, several things surprise me about the 1990-91 season.

First, the Portland Trail Blazers, have the best record in the NBA (38-9) as of Wednesday. Even I, one of their biggest fans, would have laughed at the notion that the Blazers would be the best team record-wise in the league this season. But the success the team experienced in last year's playoffs has carried into the regular season.

I'm puzzled, however, that Portland would trade for Walter Davis. *The Sporting News* reported that the Blazers made the trade in part because they didn't want any other Western Conference rival picking up the North Carolina alum, especially division rivals Phoenix and Los Angeles.

Defense, never one of Davis' strong suits, has keyed Portland's success this season, so it remains to be seen just how well Davis fits in with the team.

Just when you thought you were finally rid of them, the Los Angeles Lakers (35-11) run off 16 straight wins and climb right back into contention. So their 2-5 start threw me off. I could dream that "Showtime" finally could be over, couldn't I?

see NBA / page 16



Rene Ferran

Sports Writer

Magic Johnson and James Worthy have been the catalysts during their current streak, and Dallas must be ruing the fact that it let Sam Perkins go as a free agent, especially with Roy Tarpley out for the season.

Speaking of Dallas (16-27), everybody thought this might be the year it could go all the way. But injuries to Tarpley and Fat Lever have the Mavericks struggling just to stay in contention for the eighth playoff spot in the West.

Phoenix (30-15) made a huge move by trading for Xavier McDaniel earlier this season. The X-Man had worn out his welcome in Seattle, and the Suns only gave up Eddie Johnson, another player in the Davis mold who can shoot all day, but don't ask him to guard someone.

In the Midwest Division, San Antonio (31-13) and Utah (30-16) are battling it out for the top spot. Both the Spurs and the Jazz have been hit by

Miller highlights '91 recruiting class

BY FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Even an NCAA gag order failed to keep Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz from singing the praises of wide receiver Mike Miller at Wednesday's teleconference on national signing day.

Speaking in compliance with an NCAA regulation restricting coaches and administrators from talking about football recruits until they have officially signed a national letter of in-

tent, Holtz first consulted with Sports Information Director John Heisler to confirm Miller's signing and then described the swift receiver from Sugarland, Texas, in familiar terms.

"It's scary when you go into his home," Holtz said. "He looks like Rocket [Ismail], he talks like Rocket, his facial expressions are like Rocket. He's not quite as tall as Rocket, but he's got that same bubbly personality. They tell me he might be faster than Rocket. He's probably more advanced as a

wide receiver than Rocket at this stage.

"But," Holtz cautions, "do not expect him to be another Rocket."

The 5-7, 185-pound speedster from Willowridge High is the fourth-ranked recruit out of Texas and is the fastest prep star of the '91 recruiting class (4.3 in the 40). He rushed for 635 yards and eight touchdowns and caught 35 passes for 640 yards and six

see RECRUITS / page 17

Michigan, Penn St. grab top recruits

(AP) — The rich got richer in college football Wednesday as traditional powers Penn State, Michigan and Florida State led the way in signing top high school prospects.

"Penn State got the best group of running backs, some great people on the offensive line and a couple of outstanding linebackers," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine.

"Michigan got the best group of defensive linemen, the two best quarterbacks from the state of Michigan and the best athlete from the Midwest. And Florida State got the best running back, the best defensive back and the best offensive lineman in the country."

Wednesday was the first day high school players could sign letters of intent.

Florida State's prize recruits include three homestate stars — running back Marquette Smith of Winter Park, offensive

lineman Greg Frey of Clearwater and defensive back Derrick Brooks of Pensacola. SuperPrep rated each player as the best in the nation at his position.

Michigan signed highly rated quarterback Craig Randall of Grand Rapids, Mich., and four of SuperPrep's top 20 defensive linemen, including second-rated Trent Zenkewicz of Cleveland.

The Wolverines also got one of the nation's top defensive backs, Deollo Anderson of Youngstown, Ohio; SuperPrep's No. 4 receiver, Felman Malveaux of Hamshire, Texas; and all-around star Tyrone Wheatley of Dearborn, Mich.

Unlike most schools, Penn State doesn't release its list of recruits. But Wallace said the Nittany Lions were expected to sign SuperPrep's second-rated

receiver, Bobby Engram of Camden, S.C., and two running backs ranked in the top 10 — Stephen Pitts of Middletown, N.J., and Kijana Carter of Westerville, Ohio.

The Nittany Lions also reportedly got three of the top 10 offensive line prospects — Andre Johnson of Southampton, N.Y., Marco Rivera of Elmont, N.Y., and Scott Stratton of West Chester, Ohio.

Georgia Tech went undefeated last season and won the coaches' national championship, but Wallace said the Yellow Jackets were outrecruited in their own state by Georgia.

"The Bulldog tradition is hard to beat," Wallace said. "Plus Georgia Tech can't get some kids because of their tough academic standards."