

THE OBSERVER

Monday, February 20, 1995 • Vol. XXVI No. 90

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC class election candidates present platforms

By BETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Tickets hope for high turnout at the polls

As class election time rolls around again at Saint Mary's College, candidates are not only hoping for a win, but also for a large voter turn out, according to senior class presidential candidate Paulette Raczkowski.

"Involvement is the key to our election," said Raczkowski, "and involvement should start with the voters. We want more than 30 percent of our class to vote."

The Paulette Raczkowski (president), Heather Durie (vice-president), Robin Walsh (secretary) and Betsy Killian (treasurer) ticket claims that "We are your future."

If elected, their ticket will plan events such as a senior

class trip to Chicago, interviewing workshops, a senior service day, an all-campus charity ball, a diversity forum and a ski trip.

Their ticket is also interested in implementing a newsletter and having an off-campus liaison.

"We want to make our senior year memorable," said Raczkowski. "We need to get everyone involved and so we have diverse ideas so that students can choose what they want to participate in."

The Leanne Jones (president), Laurie Demattia (vice-president), Monica Moore (secretary) and Megan Reilly (treasurer) ticket wants to "bring it together" for a good senior year,

according to Jones, the current president of Holy Cross Hall.

"We know that seniors tend to worry a lot about the future, but we want to ensure a fun senior year and concentrate on the present," Jones said.

Their ticket plans to implement service projects with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, a senior class directory, class tailgaters, a battle of the bands contest, a dance-a-thon for charity, an interview workshop, and a freshman/senior mentor program.

"If elected, we will rely on help from everyone," Jones said. "Through our experience, we have learned that if you give people specific jobs then they

end up coming through for you. We hope to have a great year."

There is only one ticket running for the leadership positions of the class of 1997: Leslie Field (president), Emily Ruffner (vice-president), Becky Kellogg (secretary) and Annie Korte (treasurer).

The ticket has broken up its goals into three major areas: social goals including a jazz fest and video yearbook; issues including increases in women's health education; gender relations and multiculturalism; and service including a tutoring team, a senior citizen sing-along and a Balloons for Kids program.

"We are so excited to be

working together for our class next year," said Field, a resident of Holy Cross Hall. "We are open to any ideas and we are a solid group that knows how to get things accomplished."

There are three tickets running for the offices of the class of 1998.

The Marin Shaughnessy (president), Sarah Grudzinski (vice-president), Amy Moore (secretary) and Claire Konstant (treasurer) ticket wants to make improvements on the Saint Mary's campus in general as well as within their class and with relations with Notre Dame.

"Our class will be here the longest," said Shaughnessy. "We have four years to make

see ELECTIONS / page 6



Playing the house

John-Paul Hurt and Dave Curren perform at Dalloway's on the Saint Mary's campus on Saturday.

The Observer/Tina Lemker

New NAACP head outlines plans

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Myrlie Evers-Williams, the new chairwoman of the NAACP, made it clear Sunday that she intends to take the beleaguered civil rights group back to its grassroots and the ordinary people who have kept it alive.

An early priority is to create a newsletter from the chairwoman to let the rank and file know what's going on, she said. There will be appeals to corporations to donate to NAACP programs — and reports to the 2,200 local branches who will run them.

The operating theme is that Evers-Williams, 61, doesn't intend to forget the revolt that prompted the NAACP board of directors to elect her as its new leader, succeeding William Gibson.

"The people who make up the NAACP were well-represented here. They spoke, and the board members listened," she said. "The challenges that we face are great. We now have the unity and the sense of purpose to meet those challenges head on."

Gibson was toppled from the

chairmanship Saturday after a raucous general session in which 700 angry members booed a treasurer's report they thought was false. Led by 90-year-old activist Enolia McMillian, the members delivered a vote of no confidence in his leadership.

Then, 300 members crashed the board's closed meeting, and refused to leave when Gibson attempted to limit the session to board members.

Board members asked Evers-Williams to try to persuade them to allow a closed session. She did, and the members calmly left.

"They stood up in unison and said, 'Only for you, Myrlie,'" said board member Joseph Madison. "If I were a board member sitting on the fence, that certainly would have swayed me."

Gibson was defeated by one vote.

After the election, President Clinton called Evers-Williams.

"He spoke to the board members and said we all have a lot of work to do, and that he looked forward to working with us," she said. "People in the audience said, 'We need your help, too, Mr. President.'"

With Gibson gone, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is turning its attention to a gathering in Washington this week to oppose parts of the GOP "Contract With America" and voice support for Dr. Henry Foster, nominee for surgeon general.

The two-day gathering will bring the NAACP back into the national debate on civil rights, just as welfare reform and rollbacks of affirmative action are becoming big issues on Capitol Hill.

"To the extent that the internal debate has ended in the NAACP, we can now refocus our efforts," said Wade Henderson, the NAACP's lobbyist in Washington. "The new chairperson is committed to revitalizing the (NAACP's) strength, which is found in its grassroots base."

Simultaneously, Evers-Williams plans to put together a team to find a new executive director to replace Benjamin Chavis, who was ousted last August.

In the meantime, interim administrator Earl Shinhoster will serve as acting executive director.

Rape defense program to boost women's options

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

RAD may not be a widely circulated word on many college campuses these days, but although this may be an outdated adjective, the techniques and terminology of a new program offered by Notre Dame Security bearing that name may be very modern and useful.

The Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD) will be offered by Security to the women of the University community to help them "learn to be aware of their surroundings and how to recognize danger signals," according to Phil Johnson, Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security.

RAD is a 12-hour program which uses lessons and discussion, including self-defense training, to teach women "a variety of responses to rape and aggression, including the use of defensive physical tactics," Johnson said.

The RAD objective is "to develop and enhance the options of self-defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked."

According to Johnson, the program teaches self defense techniques that require no special skills or equipment and "easily become instinctive with repetition."

"The RAD program gives women the opportunity to test their abilities on a real person during a simulated attack," Johnson said. "It is an empowering experience for women to learn that they may have options for physical defense if they choose to resist an attack."

RAD is a national program which is offered at college campuses across the United States. "We wanted to offer crime prevention services, and we felt this was an appropriate program," Johnson said. "We looked at several programs be-

see RAD / page 6



Showing the way

Brother Sage explains the celebrations of Africa at the closing ceremonies of African-American Culture Week on Sunday.

The Observer/Tina Lemker

INSIDE COLUMN

A look at leadership

Lincoln. Washington. Here is greatness, stealing up through centuries as a shadow of what these men had been, and what had made them. Especially now it is comforting to realize that at some points their existence had been possible; and yet, there is the fear that we shall never again see their qualities, never be able to admire our present leaders, nor trust them. At least, not as we trust in their predecessors.

Rae Sikula
Viewpoint
Copy Editor

Perhaps each generation has had the same worry; however, I doubt that modern America has known it more strongly than now, when the disillusioned voter demands such a shift in Congress but is still dissatisfied... Today there is no one, it seems, in government who is truly interested in governing. Apply the image of the illustrious lawmakers, debating with order, intelligence, with a willingness to do good; it no longer holds before the stark vision of a group set apart, quarreling over matters of power rather than of public benefit. They do not, we feel, know what it is like to be an American, here and now. Nor do they care; and this is what we most resent.

Certainly it is not for lack of talent and fresh ideals; enough graduate from college to populate the nation with idealists, and, one would believe, to run it smoothly. Still, conscience is stifled and the novel visions put aside "for another day." And this is the work of the system work as well as the individual.

Greatness was never systematic; all those we remember had moved outside of the structure, attempting to build or to violently reconstruct it. But quietly within, there lies the danger; for beneath the lofty surface there must always be a scheme. In order to be heard, to carry out the dream, one must first have power—first cater to the party, to the powerful persons—first bargain for one more appointment, the backing of one more group, the security of one more vote—and it does involve far less conscience than compromise. Come, sell yourself, your ideals; only in this manner will you gain a chance to implement them. That is, if you get around to it.

I am wrong, perhaps, to criticize, since I do not have an answer which could satisfy even myself. The tragedy is that, while the government can destroy what is most valuable in its officials, we also desperately need a system. It is, as ever, a most "necessary evil," and we cannot dispense with its mediocrity without razing some benefit as well. Destroying so that greatness will emerge, articulate something in which we can believe—this is madness, this is the chaos that we recognize in other histories of other places. But contrast it with stagnation and there is the difficulty, that link between stability and a slow, corrupting process, between the engaging cause and true misery to someone, somewhere.

Always we must look to ourselves and hope we can withstand it—hope that the character instilled in us at home, and here at Notre Dame, can outlast the corrosion of politics—hope that we, as voters, can somehow recognize the efforts of those who refuse to play the game. And this influence will refine the system, render it a touch more noble.

On this Presidents' Day let us look to the archives and know that our greatness must lie beyond.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Dole: Clinton using nomination to divide GOP on abortion

WASHINGTON President Clinton is making a "grave mistake" in using the troubled nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general to brand anti-abortion groups as extremists, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

Dole, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," urged the president to drop the nomination if it becomes clear Foster doesn't have enough votes in the Senate to be confirmed. He said President Clinton is using the nomination to "make abortion an issue to divide Republicans."

Clinton "makes a grave mistake when he refers to pro-life supporters as extremists," Dole added.

The president, in an interview scheduled for broadcast Monday, reiterated his support for Foster. "I don't think that he has done anything that disqualifies him," Clinton told CBS's "This Morning."

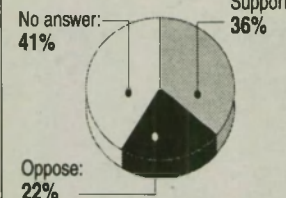
"I don't think it's dead," he said of Foster's nomination. "I wouldn't be surprised if he did get confirmed."

Clinton also criticized lawmakers, including Democrats, who have spoken against the nomination. "This is an outstanding man with an outstanding record who deserves to be confirmed. If they don't want to vote for him, that's

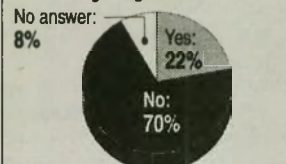
Associated Press Poll

Few oppose Surgeon General nominee

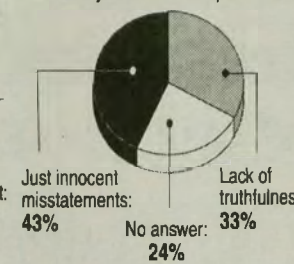
Q: Do you support or oppose Dr. Henry Foster to be surgeon general?



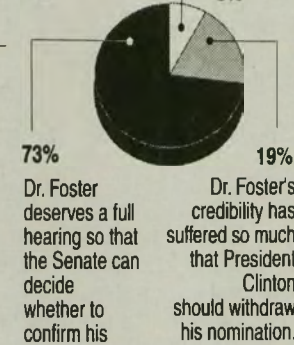
Q: Do you think the fact that Dr. Foster has performed abortions should disqualify him from serving as surgeon general?



Q: Dr. Foster has given different accounts of the number of abortions he has performed. Do you think this represents...



Q: Which comes closer to your view?



AP/Carl Fox

their problem, not mine," he said in the interview taped last week.

Senate Republicans opposed to Foster have sought to avoid a showdown over abortion, pointing instead to the issue of credibility resulting from conflicting statements from Foster and the White House on the number of abortions he had performed.

The White House, however, is asserting that Republicans are opposing Foster, a man with a long career in reducing teen-age pregnancies, in order to stay in the good graces of the anti-abortion right.

"When I make that determination, I'll pass the information on to the president," Dole said. "If he doesn't have the votes, I don't see any reason to bring up the nomination."

Lamar Alexander, a potential rival of Dole's in the contest for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, said he knows Foster well and "I think he's a good man." As governor of Tennessee, Alexander appointed Foster chairman of a commission on infant mortality.

But Alexander, also appearing on ABC, said: "Putting an ob-gyn into the surgeon general's position right now is a very bad idea unless all you are trying to do is introduce a huge debate in this country over abortion rights."

Pope makes appeal for immigrants

VATICAN CITY

Residents of wealthy nations must make immigrants feel like their "brothers and sisters" and help them adjust to a new culture, Pope John Paul II said Sunday. The pontiff appealed for a climate of tolerance and assistance for immigrants, especially those who leave their homelands because of poverty or unrest. "Those arriving from other nations need to feel that they are understood," the pope told a crowd of faithful in St. Peter's Square. "They should always be respected and loved as brothers and sisters."



Survivors of Holocaust celebrate life

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

In the 50 years since Benjamin Meed endured the tortures of Nazi death camps, he's lived a life filled with love, not hatred and vengeance. The terrors of the Holocaust are never far from mind for him and other survivors, but Meed wants the world to know he does not dwell on the past. "We did just the opposite, we created love, we married, we built families, homes and became an integral part of the Jewish and the American communities," Meed told Holocaust survivors Sunday. As Benjamin Meedzyrzechki, a Polish Jew from Czeslaw, he survived the Warsaw ghetto, the Warsaw Uprising and concentration camps, where 6 million Jews died. Now, as Benjamin Meed, he heads the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, which put together the event that brought survivors together.

Boy becomes victim of ice accident

OMAHA, Neb.

A 12-year-old boy who fell through the ice as he rode his bicycle on a frozen lake died Sunday, hours after a man drowned trying to save him. Ryan Harrison of Carter Lake, Iowa, died after spending the night on a respirator to help him breathe, a hospital spokeswoman said. Harrison and Kyle Phippen, also 12, had been riding their new bikes Saturday when they fell through the ice on the Omaha shore of Carter Lake. Phippen pulled himself out and slid on his stomach to shore, about 120 feet, witnesses said. He was treated at a hospital for shock and cuts, then released. Michael Barrow, 33, heard the boys' screams and tried to save them but fell through the ice before he could reach them.

Dole holds lead at one year mark

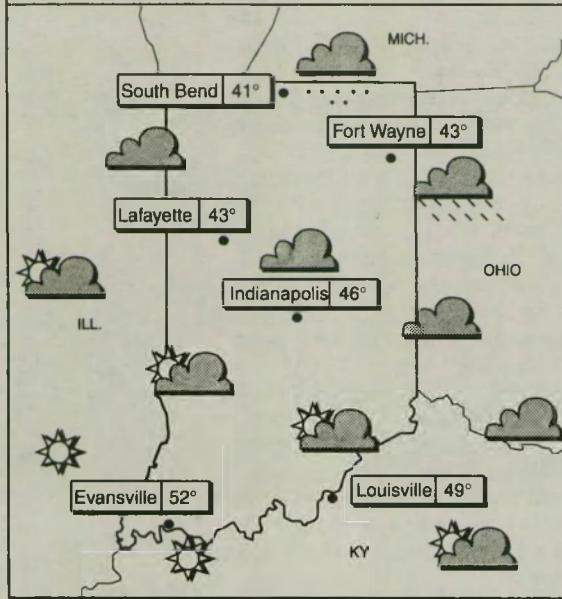
MANCHESTER, N.H.

A year before the voting begins, the Republicans who would be president staged a daylong debate Sunday that was mostly polite but offered glimpses at early disputes over abortion, taxes and just how much power Washington should surrender. First on the national Sunday news shows, then on a New Hampshire TV forum and finally at a state Republican dinner, the GOP prospects sought to position themselves as best suited to take on President Clinton in November 1996. The candidates hoped to make a favorable early impression in New Hampshire, where the leadoff primary of the 1996 campaign is scheduled one year from Monday. The events and campaigning served as the ceremonial start of the 1996 race, and two weekend polls put the stakes in perspective.

INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, Feb. 20

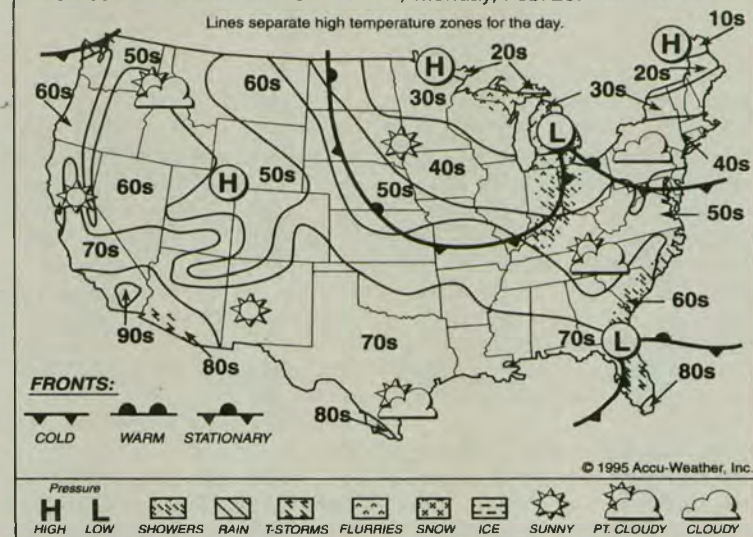
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 20.



Atlanta	53 40	Dallas	67 29	New Orleans	59 49
Baltimore	56 25	Denver	91 57	New York	54 33
Boston	44 31	Los Angeles	82 70	Philadelphia	57 26
Chicago	58 24	Miami	84 72	Phoenix	83 53
Columbus	68 42	Minneapolis	38 15	St. Louis	56 39

Speaker suggests cutting influence, extent of IRS

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
First it was Big Bird, now it's the tax man. Add the Internal Revenue Service to the list of government agencies Newt Gingrich would abolish or replace.



Newt
Gingrich

"Kick the IRS out of your wallet and out of your records," the House speaker said Saturday. "Get back to an America free from the IRS, in terms of day-to-day micromanagement."

Gingrich has already suggested with varying degrees of earnestness the elimination of the Education and Labor departments, the Food and Drug Administration, the Health Care Finance Administration and NASA. But is he really talking about abolishing the agency that will process some 115 million tax returns this year?

"Eliminating it or reducing it so dramatically ... you've always got to have some kind of revenue service, but you don't need to have one which is in every single decision" and which requires taxpayers to

keep so many records, Gingrich said on CNBC's "Talk Live."

The Georgia Republican's "Contract With America" and campaign for smaller government are credited with the wins last November that gave Republicans control of Congress. And Gingrich shows no signs of letting up.

"I haven't backed off an inch," he said Saturday of his pledge to eliminate federal funds to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which airs the popular "Sesame Street."

"I am willing to try to find a way for them to survive," Gingrich added, "but not at the taxpayers' expense. Not a penny."

He has suggested similar fates for the National Endowment for the Arts and Pell grants to low-income college students.

As for the Education Department, it "certainly has to be looked at as being on the chopping block," Gingrich said Saturday.

The speaker said he's considering a proposal by Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., that would merge the two departments into a new Department of Education and Training, eliminate the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and save an estimated \$21 billion over five years.

Battle's heroes celebrate 50th

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

Joined by aging heroes of Iwo Jima, President Clinton honored soldiers bloodied and killed 50 years ago in the savage World War II battle. "The dimensions of their struggle still stagger us," he said Sunday.

The president, in keynote remarks commemorating the 50th anniversary of the pivotal battle, paid tribute to four Iwo Jima survivors by name and urged Americans to honor the memories of all soldiers who fought for the tiny Pacific island.

"To be worthy of that sacrifice, we must determine in this time to remain the strongest nation in the world so that our freedom is never again threatened," Clinton told a crowd of about 3,000.

With the monuments of Washington visible through a misty haze over the Potomac River, the president said, "And we must work to create a nation worthy of the generation that saved it for our freedom."

He spoke beneath a 78-foot bronze statue depicting the famous wartime photograph of U.S. soldiers hosting a flag atop Mount Suribachi. "Hard men wept when they saw the flag fly," Clinton said.

The Associated Press photo by Joe Rosenthal symbolized the nation's resolve, Clinton said. "Our country saw the true definition of courage."

The Battle of Iwo Jima, one of the nation's bloodiest, gave the United States an air base for long-range bombing missions against mainland Japan.

In 36 days, U.S. casualties numbered 26,000, including

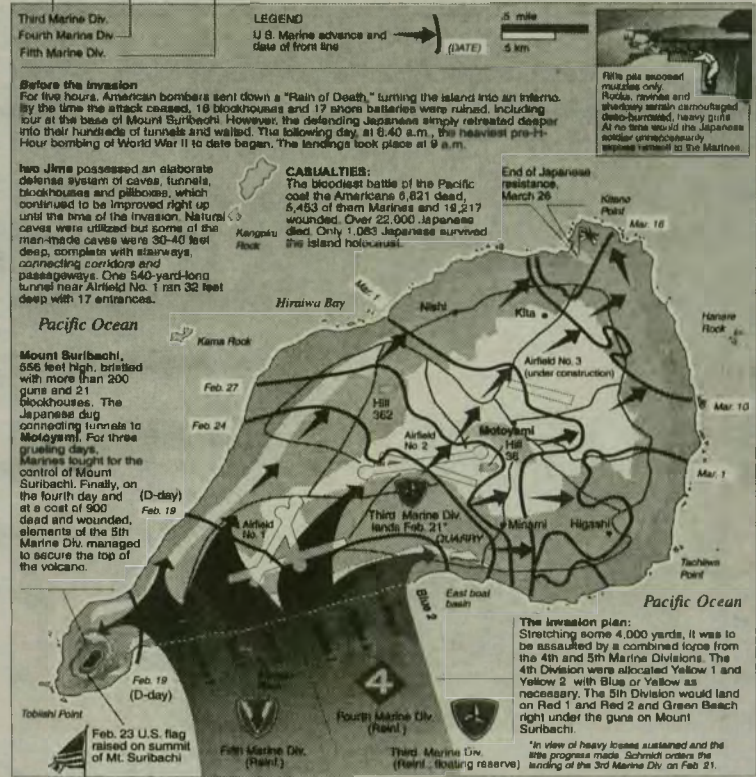
World War II, 50 years ago



The battle for Iwo Jima
Feb. 19 - March 26, 1945

Iwo Jima, only eight square miles of volcanic rock, was a fiercely guarded stronghold for the Japanese. As World War II stretched into 1945, most saw Iwo Jima as impregnable, and General Kuribayashi used brilliant strategy and precise planning to keep it that way.

On Feb. 19, Allies used equally precise planning and six battleships to launch their attack. The American V Amphibious Corps, commanded by Major General Harry Schmidt, was escorted by Admiral Spruance's 5th Fleet. Vice Admiral Turner commanded the combined operations and Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith commanded the expeditionary troops. In all, 30,000 men from the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions would take part.



6,821 dead. For the Japanese, the toll was even more gruesome. Of the island's 20,000 defenders, only 1,083 survived. Thousands of the dead are still missing, their bones hidden in the volcanic island's intricate web of tunnels.

Introducing the president, Medal of Honor winner Col. William E. Barber shared his memories of "that 8-mile chunk of rock and volcanic ash." In a

halting voice, he told dozens of fellow veterans in the crowd: "I am older now, as are you, but I can still see the colors of that February morning. The sky. The island. And sometimes I think I can still hear the noise of battle."

Clinton, who avoided wartime service in his youth, told another generation's war stories.

He said Robert Dunlap, for 48 hours straight, directed attacks against enemy positions at Iwo Jima. The president marveled at Douglas Jacobson, who grabbed a bazooka built for two and destroyed 16 enemy positions by himself. Joseph McCarthy charged through an open field with a carbine and grenades, Clinton said, and Jack Lucas threw himself on two grenades to save his buddies.

With the four heroes seated in the front row, at the base of a muddy hill beside the monument, Clinton said, "For all Americans today — for those who still defend our liberty in uniform, and those who fight for decency and civility in our towns and communities — the men and women of Iwo Jima will forever stir our hearts, spur our conscience and summon us to action."

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CALL 289-4063 before 6:45 pm

*This meeting is open to women from both
campuses.
Notices for future meetings will be
appearing in the Classified section

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Monday Feb. 20th

9:00 p.m.

Attn: Club Leaders

Club Registration packets may now be picked up at either the Office of Student Activities or the Club Coordination Council

Deadline to turn in:
March 9, 1995

**Any packets received after this date will not be considered for funding.*

Chechen cease-fire expires

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press

GOYTITY, Russia
The cease-fire in Chechnya expired as the sun went down Sunday, and the first hours of darkness were rent by explosions that promised a resumption of the war in all its ferocity.

Heavy explosions were heard every few minutes in this town about 10 miles south of the Chechen capital, Grozny, but it could not be determined which side was firing.

Earlier, as the five-day truce was in its final hours, Russian and Chechen rebel officials reportedly consulted by telephone to arrange another round of talks.

But the Russian commander said his side "has exhausted existing possibilities to stop armed conflict."

Russia must now "take adequate measures," Col. Gen.

Anatoly Kulikov said in a statement.

Russia's peace proposals in the 10-week-old war have amounted to virtual demands for Chechen disarmament. Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev has been no more flexible, saying that he is "unconditionally" ready for peace — except for the condition that Russia withdraw its troops.

Moscow's government press service said the Chechens breached the truce with an attempt to force their way into downtown Grozny late Saturday and with attacks on Russian positions in the city's southern outskirts.

It said Russian forces "blocked and eliminated" 80 Chechen fighters who attempted an assault from the south, using mortars, grenade launchers and small arms.

The bodies of 18 Russian servicemen killed during the truce were brought to the main military base at Mozdok just outside Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported from the base.

Meanwhile, Dudayev's loyalists were setting up pockets of resistance in settlements to the east of Grozny, the press service said.

In the capital, Russian artillery, mortars and tanks shelled Chechen-held areas into the early hours Sunday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Dudayev's military aide Musa Merzhuyev, speaking to Interfax, blamed the Russians for violating the cease-fire by repeated artillery bombardments of Chechen positions around Grozny.

Interfax said representatives from both sides were in telephone contact Sunday to determine if and when peace talks should be resumed, and Merzhuyev said even "this illusory chance" should not be wasted.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Sunday that Moscow wanted to continue negotiations and solve the conflict by political means.

"We favor continuing the negotiating process," ITAR-Tass quoted Chernomyrdin as saying in Kaliningrad on his return from a trip to Poland.

"The bloodshed must be stopped and everything must be solved by political methods, not force," Chernomyrdin said. "But this unfortunately depends not only on us, but also upon the opposing side."

Defense attorney fears for Christian boy's safety

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Even in a squalid prison cell on death row, the 14-year-old Christian boy sentenced to hang for insulting Islam isn't safe, his defense attorney said Sunday.

"I am very, very apprehensive," the attorney, Hina Jilani, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Lahore.

"That's why we want to get this trial over as soon as possible. His safety is a real source of tension."

Salamat Masih's appeal hearing resumes Monday in the Lahore High Court.

Salamat never leaves the cell he shares with his uncle, Rehmat Masih, 40, also sentenced to hang for allegedly writing anti-Islamic graffiti on a mosque wall in 1993. Salamat's other cellmate is a convicted murderer.

A filthy hole in a corner of the cell is the bathroom, said Bishop Samuel Azariah, of the multi-denominational Church of Pakistan, following a visit with Salamat on Sunday.

"The conditions are really bad," he said. "The food is bad. It smells and it's not very hygienic."

A third person accused in the case, Manzoor Masih, was shot and killed outside a Lahore court last April as he waited for his police protection to arrive.

Just a year ago in the same cell bloc where Salamat has

been spending his days since his conviction nearly a week ago, another inmate accused of blasphemy was killed, said Jilani. No one was ever arrested.

Human rights organizations, including Amnesty International, have sharply criticized Pakistan's blasphemy laws introduced in the 1980s by military dictator Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq.

"These laws are developing hatred among people," said Bishop Azariah. "They are building walls between people."

There are about 2 million Christians in Pakistan.

Most of the country's 130 million people are Sunni Muslims.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has expressed shock at the death sentence, but said she won't intervene.

Watched closely by militant Muslims, the case has underlined the apparent weakness of Ms. Bhutto's government to deal with Pakistan's small, but vocal extremists.

Each day, mobs of Muslim militants wearing green turbans — the color associated with Islam — gather outside the Lahore High Court, where Salamat's and his uncle's appeal is being heard.

They shout abuses at the lawyers, threatening them and the judges with death.

The U.S.-based Human Rights Watch is sending an observer to the appeal in Lahore.

On Sunday, Bishop Azariah took Salamat's mother to visit her son.

"Religious Commitment and Economic Analysis: Are they Compatible?"

Professor Rebecca Blank

Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University

Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

117 DeBartolo

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Smithsonian defends decision to dump exhibit

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

War historian Paul Fussell was a 21-year-old infantry lieutenant in France in the summer of 1945. Wounded in the legs and the back, he still got orders to prepare for the forthcoming invasion of Japan, a battle too dreadful to contemplate.

And then came Hiroshima.

"We cried with relief and joy," he recalled years later. "We were going to live. We were going to grow up to adulthood after all."

Rarely does an entire people

share a single emotion. But as it became clear that the A-bomb meant the war would soon be over, virtually every American greeted the atomic attack of Japan with joy, relief, thanksgiving.

Over the years, others developed more ambiguous feelings. The bomb introduced the nuclear age; the nuclear age became an era of fear. Questions were raised about the need for a democracy to have used this terrible weapon. Could there have been a demonstration bombing? Would Japan have surrendered anyway, without an invasion?

Last month, a museum exhibit about these issues fell victim to the emotions they still evoke. To the Smithsonian Institution, custodian of America's collective memory, Hiroshima became a story too hot to tell.

Bowing to pressure from Congress and veterans' groups, Smithsonian leaders junked the exhibition about the Enola Gay, the B-29 that bombed Hiroshima and launched the nuclear age. Only the fuselage of the plane is to be shown.

Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said the exhibit had two irreconcilable

goals — to honor the valor of the soldiers who fought the war and to reassess the Enola Gay's heritage.

Veterans and their families "were not looking for analysis" he said, "and frankly we did not give enough thought to the intense feelings such an analysis would evoke."

Heyman's conclusion was foreshadowed early on in a note from curator Tom Crouch to museum director Martin Harwit, a memo promptly leaked by internal critics. (The museum staff has declined to be interviewed about the controversy.)

"Do you want to do an exhibit

intended to make veterans feel good," Crouch asked, "or do you want an exhibition that will lead our visitors to think about the consequences of our atomic bombing of Japan? Frankly I do not think we can do both."

Why not? If a high school history book can offer a non-controversial account of Hiroshima, why couldn't the Smithsonian?

Museums have changed their view of their role in society. They are not satisfied just displaying stuff — arrow heads, moon rocks, airplanes. The Smithsonian bristles at being described as "the nation's attic."

Elections

continued from page 1

an impact, so I think that it is important for us to develop a plan now."

The ticket's platform includes improving access to Morreau tunnels and the Douglas Road entrance at Saint Mary's, getting computers and printers in every dorm, creating a successful recycling program, producing a class newsletter, having open council meetings, and having a year-long community service project with the YWCA.

"We are also interested in continuing to improve relations with Notre Dame," Shaughnessy said. "As the current freshman class president, I have worked a lot with the freshman class government at Notre Dame and want to continue to make realistic strides next year."

The Sarah Corkrean (president), Roseann Bour (vice president), Katie Macdonald (secre-

tary) and Carrie Koontz (treasurer) ticket "feels the winds of change at Saint Mary's for the class of 1998" as their slogan states.

"We want to unify the class through activities. We also want to give our class a name early on," said Corkrean.

This ticket is planning on unifying their class through career seminars, fundraisers, theme dances, monthly forums, newsletters, retreats, dinners, and aerobics.

"We have past leadership experiences and capabilities to put our ideas into action," said Bour. "We picked ideas that are realistic and that we know we can implement."

The final ticket running for the leadership positions of the class of 1998 is comprised of Ellen Coleman (president), Debbie Dziekan (vice president), Katie Mahon (secretary) and Meghan McNally (treasurer).

"We hope that we are given the chance to serve our class," said Coleman. "The 'Know your council' premise is one

that we believe in because the opinions and ideas of our classmates count. That is why we are in office."

If elected, this ticket is planning to start a comprehensive recycling program, open government meetings to everyone in their class, find a way to get improved television reception in the dorms, offer self-defense classes, get voice mail or call waiting, and plan interaction between Notre Dame, Holy Cross College and IUSB.

The ticket also plans to implement a volunteer program at either the YWCA or the homeless shelter, a committee on multi-culturalism, and a Mass on Saturdays.

"We will place priority on those activities that are going to take a long time to implement and that will benefit the College in the long run," said Coleman.

Class elections will be held tomorrow in the dining hall at breakfast and lunch and in the off-campus lounge in Madeleva for those students living off-campus.

RAD

continued from page 1

fore deciding on RAD. It is a good program and appropriately addresses safety concerns of women.

"Three University of Notre Dame police officers are certified to provide RAD Systems training," Johnson added. "The certification process included forty hours of classroom and physical training, study of self defense literature and a written examination."

Officers Jerome Keultjes, Sue Tullos and Sgt. Laurie Steffen attended the certification training for the RAD program at the University of Kentucky in order to provide the instruction to women on campus.

A pilot class involving members of the Hall Presidents' Council concluded on Saturday, February 11. Hilary Bonenberger, co-chairman of the council and RAD participant, strongly urges others to sign up

for the program.

"RAD gave me an unbelievable sense of confidence," Bonenberger said. "If I'm ever in a situation where I might have to defend myself, I know I can do it."

"I was really skeptical at first," said Beth Hanlon, co-president of Knott Hall. "I figured, what could they show us that wouldn't be common sense?"

"(The class) gave hands on training, which really gives you confidence," she added. "In a situation, as long as you don't panic, you can get out of it."

Additional classes will be available as staffing and demand will allow, Johnson said. The next session is scheduled for Tuesday, February 28, Thursday, March 2, and Saturday, March 4. The class time is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Class size is limited to 20 women.

To sign up for RAD sessions or for more information, contact Johnson at 631-8338.

Take a Chance Get Involved

Applications Available for the SAB Coordinator

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- * Leader of the Student Activities Board
- * Advise board members bringing programs to campus
- * Manage budget
- * Member of Student Government Executive Board

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If you have any questions please contact Audrey Comrie (SAB Coordinator) x5343 or Marlene Johnson (Assistant Director of Student Activities) x4562.



Students push for latin studies at South Florida

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Some University of South Florida Hispanic students don't know where they come from, and wish they had the opportunity to explore their heritage.

According to Jorge Caraccioli, Latin American Student Association president, many USF Hispanic students thirst for this history. With more in-depth college courses offered, students would get the chance to learn about their heritage. Several students in LASA signed a petition last week in support of more courses and of the USF Caribbean and Latin American Studies

Center, he said.

Although there are some courses offered, USF still has one of the weakest programs in Florida, said Harry Vanden, director of USF's Caribbean and Latin American Studies Center.

According to Vanden, USF has no money set aside for a Latin American studies program. Throughout the years, the center has received little, if any, administrative support, he said.

The only university backing for the center comes from USF's International Affairs Center. Vanden said money is essential for a strong program.

Last Thursday an ad hoc committee of administrators

and faculty members met for what was the first of several meetings designed to create a comprehensive plan to boost Latin American studies at USF.

This week, the deans representing every college will be sending ideas to the Academic Affairs office describing how each college can participate, along with a list of faculty who could be involved in the planning.

A task force that will develop the framework of the plan will be formed later this month. The plan will then be sent to the provost, and a draft of the comprehensive plan is expected by the end of the semester.

The plan will cover the next

five years and will include recommendations regarding curriculum, exchange programs, local partnerships, international partnerships, distance learning, conferences and seminars, and a communication plan.

USF has several ingredients already in place for a strong Latin American studies program, such as the nine to 12 Latin American students involved in a USF doctorate program, and faculty members who frequently travel to Latin America to do research.

Vanden said USF does not now offer students an undergraduate or graduate degree in Latin American stud-

ies. Instead, students can obtain a Latin American studies certificate. Undergraduate certificate studies require students to complete four core courses and five additional elective classes that emphasize subjects such as Latin American history and geography.

On the graduate level, focus on Latin America within the liberal arts' master's program is also being developed.

Besides money, another essential for a strong program is for the university to hire someone in a full-time position to develop funding and support.

-USF Oracle reporter Connie Lopez contributed to this article.

Delaware implements new loan program

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

The University of Delaware has been selected to participate in the new Federal Direct Student Loan Program beginning in the 1995-96 academic year, making it one of the first schools to participate in the new streamlined system to restructure the nation's student loan programs.

Under the new program, the federal government provides loans directly to students through schools rather than through private lenders. By eliminating some agencies—such as guaranty agencies, secondary markets, banks and others—direct lending eliminates excess profits, while reducing administrative burdens and increasing efficiency to make borrowing easier for students.

The new program will benefit students by eliminating paper checks that need endorsement, said Johnnie Burton, director of financial aid at UD, because the funds will be transferred electronically into student accounts.

"With this program, the

length of processing time for loans is shortened a great deal, and students receive their money faster," Burton explained.

The University also benefits by receiving funds faster, he continued, and, if a student needs to make a change in the amount of his or her loan, it can now be done in a matter of days, instead of weeks.

Students can qualify for the same amounts of money under the new program as they did under the old system, Burton said. Students new to the University will automatically be enrolled in the new system, and students who are already enrolled and have a loan history under the present system will be strongly encouraged to switch, Burton said.

"There are such great advantages to students who participate in Direct Lending that we expect nearly everyone will choose to switch," he said.

Approximately half of the full-time undergraduates at the University receive some form of financial aid, and approximately 6,000 students will be affected by this new program.

Students protest name of new biology building

By KATHY HAUSMANN
Assistant Campuses Editor

Only one demonstrator was arrested by University of Texas police officers Monday after a rally protesting the University's affiliation with developer Jim Bob Moffett. The new molecular biology building, slated to begin construction in July, will be named after Moffett and his wife.

Moffett, who donated \$2 million toward the building's construction, has been criticized for his involvement in development projects in the Barton Creek Watershed, prompting the Save Our Springs water quality ordinance in 1992.

Freeport-McMoRan, Moffett's New Orleans-based company, also has been targeted by environmentalists for the company's mining practices in Indonesia and accused of dumping toxic waste into the Mississippi River.

About 50 demonstrators from Earth First!, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, and the Environmental Faction, a UT student organization, gathered on the West Mall Monday to protest the naming of the new Louise and James R. Moffett Molecular Biology Building.

Earth First! member Rodney Webb said UT officials gave his organization permission to write with chalk on the buildings, but UT police deny that permission was granted.

"Certainly people have a right to express their opinion on issues, but the decision [to name the building after Moffett] was made some time ago" by the UT System Board of Regents, Sharpe said.

After Environmental Faction members left the rally area, Earth First! supporters destroyed television sets and marched through campus, first to the future site of the molecular biology building on Speedway and then to the Geology Building, where one demonstrator was stopped by UT police for writing on walls with a permanent marker.

Addison Deitz and Charul Vyas from the Daily Texan staff contributed to this article.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Georgia Tech seeks Olympic volunteers

In preparation for the the upcoming Olympic games in Atlanta, students from the Georgia Tech Olympic Coalition are among the 100,000 applicants who hope to receive some of the 40,000 volunteer jobs available during the Summer Games.

Nearly 1000 students, faculty, staff, and alumni are involved in the school's volunteer force which recently received a Gold Metal for its volunteer efforts, including its involvement with the Atlanta Food Bank, Trees Atlanta, and the Georgia Games programs.

Volunteer applications will be reviewed by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games which will conduct a selection process that includes an interview of potential volunteers that have shown a commitment to the quality of their work rather than a certain quantity of hours of volunteering.

Those who are selected as volunteers will make a two-week commitment to working at the games or possibly a six-week commitment that would include volunteering in the Olympic Village. Also, workers will have the opportunity to volunteer with the Paralympic Games following the Olympics in a commitment that would not be as long as for the Summer Games.

Northwestern wins PhD denial case

An Illinois Appellate Court ruled that Northwestern University did not act arbitrarily in denying a doctoral student's request for readmission with an extension of time to complete her dissertation.

Graduate student Marilyn Bilut sued the university and Professor Gerald Canter, Bilut's supervising professor in the communications department, after failing to complete her doctoral program between 1984 and 1989.

Upon reviewing Bilut's dissertation prospectus, Canter and other faculty members in the communications department found it to be unacceptable. The department's faculty then rejected Bilut's request for an extension beyond the required five years to complete a Ph.D.

In its decision, the court stated, "We believe that private colleges and universities must be accorded a generous measure of autonomy with respect to the establishment, maintenance, and enforcement of academic standards. The right of a student to attend a private college or university is subject to the condition that the student comply with its academic requirements."

The appellate court decision reversed a 1992 decision by a Cook County circuit judge ordering the university to readmit Bilut and to grant her a two-year extension to complete her degree.

Students protest gay bashing at PSU

In response to reports of an incident in which four women were reportedly harassed and attacked by a group of men and one woman making anti-lesbian remarks, the Penn State group Direct Impact via Action recently sponsored an anti-violence demonstration at the intersection where the incident was said to have occurred.

Advertisements announcing the protest stated that the incident involved 20 men and one woman who attacked a group of lesbian women, stating "Shame and fear have kept us quiet until now. Enough is enough!"

Though there have been previous incidents involving anti-gay activities, this attack was thought to have been the first in State College to focus on women.

Members of the anti-violence group hoped to make students and area residents realize that "State College is not a pristine place, that violence does occur and that it [must] be stopped," as student Carrie Kosa, a friend of one of the victimized women stated.

Med school cleared of discrimination charges

By MARCY DINIUS
Campuses Editor

After a year-long investigation by the Office of Civil Rights in U.S. Department of Education, the University of Nevada School of Medicine has been cleared of racial discrimination charges that was requested by state Senator Joe Neal who questioned the small number of minorities, especially African-Americans admitted to the school in recent years.

The investigation concluded that the low number of minority students enrolled in the medical school is not due to a racially-discriminatory admissions policy, citing the plan for active minority recruitment that the school currently has in place.

The low enrollment rates for minorities is primarily the cause of a lack of funding at

the school, according to Robert Daugherty, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Of the 1000 applications that the school has received since 1991, only 208 could be accepted.

Out of the total number of applicants, 84 qualified as minority students, with 24 accepted and 18 enrolling.

In an effort to increase minority enrollment, the school is participating in the nationwide "Project 3000 by 2000" which is a medical school effort to double the number of minority students by the year 2000.

Also, the school is sponsoring a one-week residential program for high-school students and minority research apprenticeship and partnership programs with area high schools.

Sagebrush reporter Sandra Danovan contributed to this article.

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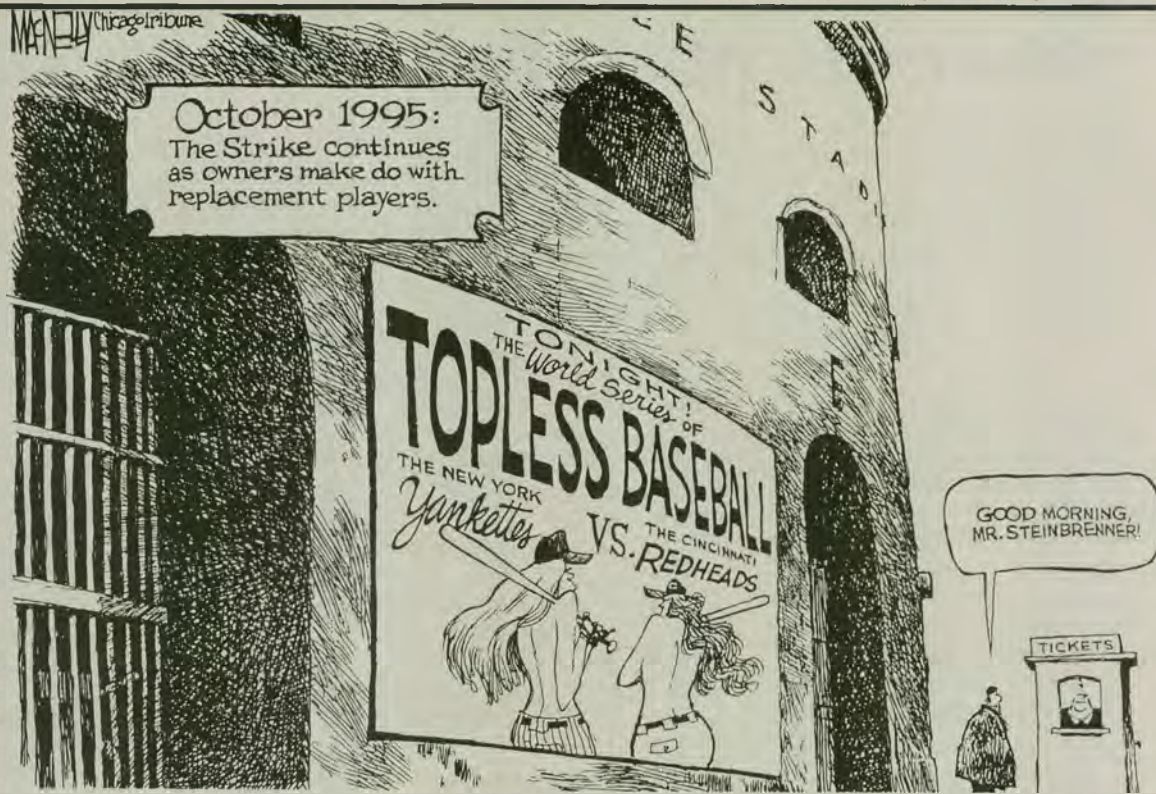
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RIGHT OR WRONG?

ROTC sets standards of noble conduct for ND

Should ROTC be thrown out of the University? Maybe this question surfaced in recent Observer discussions because January and February are a little slow around here. However, the moment ought not to pass without some effort to note the vacuity of the claim that ROTC is inconsistent with the mission of a university that claims to be Catholic.

The honorable military service of one's country is in the highest Christian tradition. From the earliest days of the Christian era, the legitimacy of military service has been recognized by tradition and the teaching Church. When John the Baptist was asked by newly converted soldiers, "And we - what are we to do?" he did not tell them to quit the army. He told them how to behave as Christian soldiers: "plunder no one, accuse no one falsely, and (perhaps most important today) be content with your pay." [Luke, 3:14] Similarly, St. Paul did not demand that newly converted Christians who were soldiers must leave that profession. Instead he said, "Let every man remain in the calling in which he was called." [1 Col, 7:20] The general understanding of the early Christians that military service was consistent with their Christianity is shown by the fact that they served in large numbers in the armed forces of Rome.

Indeed, the Emperor Galerius, at the beginning of the fourth century, undertook to purge the army of Christians because, in his opinion, there were too many of them in it. There were Christian pacifists who drew support from such theologians as Tertullian, Origen, and Lactantius, but they reflected neither the dominant Christian view nor the teaching of the Church.

Through the centuries, the Catholic Church has consistently taught that war can be justified under proper conditions and that therefore military service is consistent with Christian belief. As St. Thomas Aquinas said, "Just as it is lawful for (those in authority) to have recourse to the sword in defending that

common weal against internal disturbances, when they punish evil-doers. . . so too, it is their business to have recourse to the sword of war in defending the common weal against external enemies." [Summa Theologica, II, II, Q. 40]. The Second Vatican Council affirmed this principle: "Certainly, war has not been rooted out of human affairs. As long as the danger of war remains and there is no competent and sufficiently powerful authority at the international level, governments cannot be denied the right to legitimate defense once every means of peaceful settlement

Charles Rice



has been exhausted. Therefore, government authorities and others who share public responsibility have the duty to protect the welfare of the people entrusted to their care and to conduct such grave matters soberly." Gaudium et Spes, No. 79.

It follows from this duty of the state to defend the common good against external enemies that members of the armed forces, in the words of Vatican II, "should regard themselves as agents of security and freedom on behalf of their people. As long as they fulfill this role properly, they are making a genuine contribution to the—establishment of peace." When Pope Paul VI addressed the United Nations in 1965, he made his dramatic plea for peace: "War never again!" But many overlooked his caution in that address that, "As long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary." No one, of

course, supports the objective of peace more than the military personnel who are called upon to fight the wars. By contrast, those who deny the legitimacy, indeed the nobility, of the military calling tend to reflect an unrealism conducive not to genuine peace but to subjugation. As Pope John Paul II said in his 1982 World Day of Peace message:

"Christians know that in this world a totally and permanently peaceful human society is unfortunately a utopia, and that ideologies that hold up that prospect as easily attainable are based on hopes that cannot be realized, whatever the reason behind them.... Christians are convinced, if only because they have learned from personal experience, that these deceptive hopes lead straight to the false peace of totalitarian regimes... This is why Christians, even as they strive to resist and prevent every form of warfare, have no hesitation in recalling that, in the name of an elementary requirement of justice, peoples have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor."

This clear teaching of the Catholic tradition was included in the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, issued by John Paul II. It affirmed the position of Vatican II, quoted above, that "governments cannot be denied the right of lawful self-defense, once all peace efforts have failed." No. 2308. "[T]hose holding authority have the right to repel by armed force, aggressors against the community in their charge." No. 2266. See No. 2309 for the conditions for "legitimate defense by military force," i.e., the "just war."

"Public authorities should make equitable provision for those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms; these are nonetheless obliged to serve the human community in some other way." No. 2311. However, "[P]ublic authorities [in a just war]. . . have the right and duty to impose on citizens the obligations necessary for national

defense. Those who are sworn to serve their country in the armed forces are servants of the security and freedom of nations. If they carry out their duty favorably, they truly contribute to the common good of the nation and the maintenance of peace." No. 2310 (Emphasis in Catechism).

At Notre Dame, we tend to give uncritical respect to the pacifist position. Its proponents are sincere but their position is fatally flawed. The pacifist says that he would rather die at the hands of an aggressor than defend himself by force. But the nobility of that position fades when we realize that the pacifist would consign the helpless and innocent to death or servitude rather than come to their defense. The New York Times, on February 6th, reported that the Khmer Rouge rebels "still torment Cambodia 20 years after their rampage" in 1975 killed at least 2 million Cambodians.

If military force exercised by proper authority in 1975 could have saved the Cambodian people from two decades of Khmer Rouge oppression and terror, what would have been the Christian position—to use that force to protect their freedom against the unjust aggressor, or to stand by, let those people disappear into slavery and salve one's conscience later on by sending food packages to such of them as might still be alive? Not only is pacifism not a dictate of Christianity. Pacifism is an unworkable and base creed unworthy of any people, Christian or otherwise, who would remain free.

The mission of the ROTC is to prepare students to conduct the honorable and necessary defense of the common good. The ROTC not only is appropriate to the University of Notre Dame. It honors Notre Dame by its presence.

Prof Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Not only is their no God, but try getting a plumber on weekends."

—Woody Allen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GLND/SMC gains momentum, and exposure

Dear Editor:

The University. What is its purpose? What does it stand for? Why does it exist? Coming from a somewhat progressive institution, I have always thought that at least one purpose of a University was to broaden its students' horizons, to make them aware of and responsive to a wide array of cultural, political, and social views through exposure to different people and cultures and through profound intellectual debate.

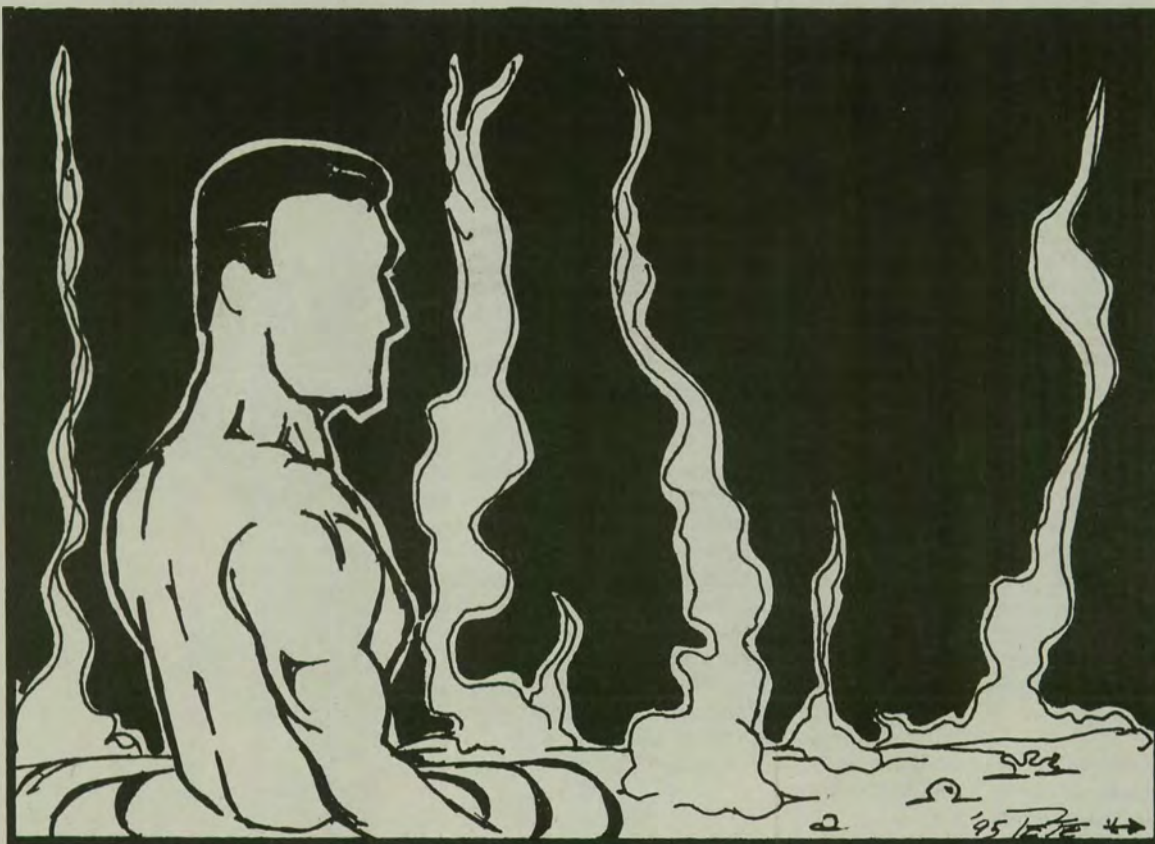
By disbanding GLND/SMC, your administrators have shown that they disagree with this definition. Apparently they feel that truth and understanding is not something that should be come to through dialogue and debate- your administrators know what is right and will teach you Truth without accepting dissent.

The administration of Notre Dame had unfortunately fallen prey to a climate of homophobic hysteria that is sweeping across the country. By not accepting the role of a University to challenge hatred, intolerance, and bigotry through knowledge, they have instead chosen to contribute to it.

The gay, lesbian, and bisexual civil rights movement has long adopted the Biblical proverb, "The truth shall set you free." Apparently, your administrators (my oppressors) understand this proverb as well, and are hard at work trying to keep the truth from being heard.

SETH PERSILY

President of Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Association
Duke University



Being private means ND can act as it wills

Dear Editor:

We write in response to Jeffrey Vanderwilt's recent editorial on the controversy about the homosexual group. Mr. Vanderwilt denounced campus officials who "conveniently suppress the 1st and 5th Amendment Rights of students to free expression and free assembly for peaceable ends."

Mr. Vanderwilt, a note on the law: these constitutional provisions bind only governmental

entities not private entities. Thus the rights may be asserted against a state university, but not against the University of Notre Dame.

Nor are university officials violating any natural right of homosexual individuals to assemble and express themselves, Mr. Vanderwilt.

To the contrary, our university is itself an association of individuals who are exercising their rights of assembly and expression. The right of

Christians to establish an institution of education where they can associate with other Christians and express their Christian belief would be greatly vitiated, even rendered nugatory, if such an institution could not exercise some control over what student groups it officially sanctions and recognizes.

We came to Notre Dame, Mr. Vanderwilt, so that we could associate with people who share a world view consistent with the traditional teachings of

Opposition voiced from Bucknell

Dear Editor:

Please accept my urging in the spirit of Christian charity. Gay and Lesbian students, at your university and mine are under incredible pressure to hid and lie and hate themselves.

Your university, like mine, has seen the need for solace and safety, even though sexual orientation may seem to us to make them different, perhaps even sinful.

It is not up to us to make this judgment. Your withdrawal of your support for their rights and dignity joins hoards of mindless others who rush to judgment, feel self-righteous, and have none of what we say Christianity teaches us: humility and love.

ERNEST KEEN

Professor of Psychology
Bucknell University

PETER BANCROFT
CATHY PIERONEK
BRIAN COFFEY
CHRISTOPHER PARDI

Attempt at humor goes bad

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincerest distress regarding the section of your January 30 edition of the Observer. I always thought that this was a factual paper that ranked among the best college publications.

However, after I saw your section about worst dating experiences, I realized that I was sorely mistaken. I carefully read one quote given by a freshman named Brian Molinaro.

I was there when the photographer took his picture and quote. I now realize that the Observer cannot be taken

I myself read the Observer fairly faithfully and base many of my opinions on the supposed "facts" from the Observer's reporting. If I base my opinions on these facts, it is fairly evident that a number of other students must do the same.

as fact because the quote that Brian gave was nothing like the quote that you printed. The representation of his story in the Observer was a heinous misinterpretation.

I myself read the Observer fairly faithfully and base many of my opinions on the supposed "facts" from the Observer's reporting. If I base my opinions on these facts, it is fairly evident that a number of other students must do the same.

Along with the picture of Brian was an irresponsible error on either your or your photographer's part, that error

was the quote. It is understood that the Observer uses this type of article to create humor, and, yes, it is humorous, but it should not be done at the expense of others.

Due to your disgusting disregard for the truth this student has received many comments and obscene phone calls regarding his apparent arrogance. A first year student at such a prestigious college as this should not have to be spending his time worrying about obscene calls and having to explain himself to countless numbers of people he encounters at the university.

Furthermore, due to your article this student has lost the respect of his peers and the trust of the female side of this university. I live in the same hall as Brian and know that he is not the cocky womanizer you have portrayed him to be.

While it is not true that he is this way, I hope it is also not true that the Observer is an irresponsible paper, a mere supermarket tabloid. Students are aware that mistakes can be made and will be. It will become known that the Observer has made this mistake, whether the truth comes out in a respectable apology to Brian from your paper, or from the word of the mouth of which just may be distorted out of proportion.

The choice is yours, I myself would like to ask in Brian's favor that a printed apology for the mistake be made, I hope I soon see that the Observer is the respectable paper I once thought it was, you will gain more respect from taking responsibility for your actions than you will from accidentally harming the reputation and mental well being of a student on this esteemed campus.

DEREK STEVENS

Freshman
Alumni Hall

Literary Festival lacked coverage

Dear Editor:

As members of the 1995 Sophomore Literary Festival committee, we are disappointed in your photo coverage of our festival. Though flattered that you chose to cover our event through daily Accent articles and photographs, we are completely dismayed at the inaccuracy of the latter.

‘However, when you insult our guests, noted members of the literary community, [the mistakes are] indefensible.’

On Tuesday the 14th, the Observer incorrectly captioned a photograph of an unknown woman as our Monday night speaker, J. California Cooper. The picture did not even remotely resemble Ms. Cooper. The following day you covered our Student Reading Night with a picture of graduate student Jessica Maich and again inaccurately labeled

the photograph. This time with the name of another student reader, Donelle Ruwe.

We are aware that the Observer frequently makes mistakes in all areas of its publication which often go unrepri-manded because you are a student run organization and not infallible. However, when you insult our guests, noted members of the literary community, it is indefensible. The end result is our own extreme embarrassment though the fault is completely yours.

We hope that in the future that closer attention will be paid to the labeling of photographs. As a well circulated publication, you should have more concern for the accuracy of the events you cover for the sake of those participating, your readers and your own reputation.

KATE HILLMAN

Sophomore
Siegfried Hall

ALLYSON LUCK

Sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall

Best to know the facts first

Dear Editor:

Law students learn, unfortunately, that it is not always necessary to know what you're talking about before you start talking. Mr. Feske's February 14th letter, "Issues Subject to PC Culture," demonstrates his faith in this aspect of legal education.

Multiculturalism is not a concept that requires embracing all aspects of every culture just as being American and a patriot does not mean agreeing with all things American.

The goal of multicultural education is to help students recognize the gifts our heterogeneous society contributes to the world community, while simultaneously cultivating pride in one's own culture. To relegate multiculturalism to, "eating ethnic foods, seeing ethnic festivals and activities, etc.," is nearly as egregious as accusing the Observer of promoting liberalism.

A suggestion to Mr. Feske: Spend more time on the essence of legal education—know your facts.

STUART HEALY

Law Student
Alumni Hall

■ BOOK REVIEW

Angelou leaves readers unsatisfied

By KATIE BAGLEY
Accent Writer

As a great admirer of Maya Angelou, I had high expectations for her latest book. Her powerful autobiographies give such real insight to this extraordinary woman, someone who is so real and straightforward that one can't help but listen. I looked forward to her newest book, a collection of short essays and vignettes, as another forceful meeting with a woman who encountered many growing experiences and shares that growth with us. My expectations were never quite realized. Although the work is insightful and thought-provoking in places, overall it lacks the personality and intimacy that mark her earlier works.

Anyone who has read Angelou's work will agree that Ms. Angelou's great gift lies in storytelling. She has a knack for giving life to the people, places, and events of her life for us. She shares her experiences honestly and openly, showing us what her life has been and inviting us to take whatever wisdom or lesson we find there. In this work, however, she too often replaces wonderful stories with sermons. Many of the pieces seem like homilies; they aren't as powerful or personal as we would wish.

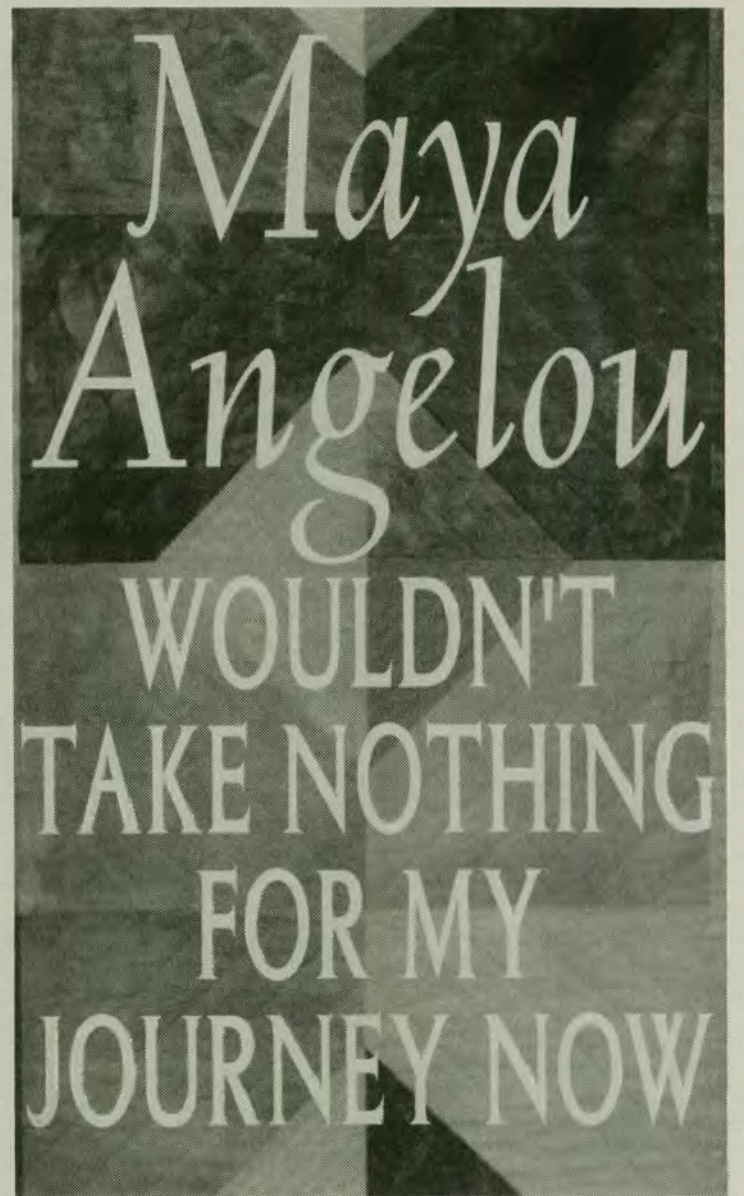
Occasionally, passages will reveal the true Angelou, but in the whole they tend to obscure her. She is at her best when describing real

people or specific experiences, without explanations or moral lessons. She tells about her grandmother, who needed to find a way to support her children after her divorce. She sold meat pies to workers at the local lumber and cotton mills and eventually the business evolved into a general store.

Angelou uses the story of her grandmother to document the strong willingness to change the direction of one's life. Ms. Angelou tells about Aunt Tee, who mastered the art of living well while her rich white employers wasted their lonely lives in their huge house. She describes her mother, a dominating woman who never learned the meaning of the word "failure." It is passages like these which reveal her gift for capturing the essence of real, albeit extraordinary people, and they resonate with a truth and warmth that is lacking in the majority of the mini-essays.

This is not to say that the messages are not valuable, merely that they seem to be only a shadow of a vibrant woman. They are too short and abrupt, and although I do not doubt their honesty, they fail to move the reader. They merely skim the surface of Angelou's real wisdom. The book was like being given only one bite of dessert—the reader is left wishing there was more.

Katie Bagley's book reviews will be appearing every other Monday.



■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY

'In the Mouth of Madness' starves for plot

In the Mouth of Madness

★
out of four

Building on the classic theme of questioned reality, "In the Mouth of Madness" details the chaotic adventures of investigator John Trent (Sam Neill) as he searches for a missing horror author. During the course of his investigations, Trent is led to a small New Hampshire village where he discovers more than just the location of the man he seeks. Trent also uncovers an insidious plot to destroy humanity and pave the way for the arrival of a new race of dominant creatures, a plot that has Trent himself unknowingly involved in its fiendish intricacies!

Fat Man: John Carpenter's latest film, "In the Mouth of Madness", is not a good horror film. I did not squirm in my seat or spill any of my greasy popcorn on Daddy as I watched the cheesy monsters dance across the screen to the intentionally cacophonous music that was meant to startle me. The movie's villain, Sutter Cain, and the evil minions that accompany him are not in the least bit frightening and the action scenes just didn't seem that exciting. The only thing that saved this movie from being a complete failure was the thick plot that it tried to develop. Although it didn't succeed, the film's attempt at twisting reality and deceiving the protagonist into a state of complete skepticism is a worthy of acknowledgment. Besides this factor, the only other enjoyable aspect of this film was the stylish dirt-head metal music which opened the film.

The plot of "In the Mouth of Madness" is really pretentious, and the allusions that it attempts to make are pretty obscure. It develops into a sort of pedantic puzzle which I guess some people might find enjoyable to put together. Since the Fat Man is something of a pedagogue himself, he found the film's story digestible. The evil writer, Sutter Cain,

on the surface appears to be a mock Stephen King whose books drive people insane, not because they are long and boring like King's novels, but, rather the evil hidden suggestions to his readers in his books. Halfway through the film he reveals who he represents when he toys with Rene Descartes' Cogito and says "I think, therefore you are" to Sam Neill at the climax (a less than terrifying scene). Sutter Cain is not only a nefarious pop horror writer, he is also the "evil genius" of Descartes' *Meditations on First Philosophy*. He meets all of the criteria for skepticism's most absurd creation - a supernatural being who controls our lives, manipulates "reality," and generally messes with our minds just for the fun of it.

'The Fat Man would rather be deprived of food for three days than be forced to see this movie again.'

The film plays with this concept as Cain destroys reality as Sam Neill has known it, to the point where our bold hero no longer can trust anything that he sees, hears, or thinks. John Carpenter revels in his exploration of misguided, pseudo-philosophy which he hopes will make his viewers wallow in paranoid skepticism. The Fat Man thinks that all of this is pretty obnoxious and should be left to snooty academics and not stuffed into a horror film.

For those of us who want to see a good thriller/horror film, this movie should be avoided like the lengthy assigned Descartes readings with which we have all had to deal. I can't find much that is redeemable in this movie since the demon creatures have all been seen elsewhere, the thrills are, well, nonexistent, and the acting is only passable. The Fat Man would rather be deprived of food for three days than be forced to see this movie again.

Daddy: There are few things that the Fat Man values more than a good meal; so, when the corpulent one proposes fasting as an alternative to seeing this flick, it is safe to assume that the movie is probably quite poor. "In the Mouth of Madness" curtailed my appetite for any future Carpenter cinema contributions as well and also left me wondering why my Stir Fry supper was affecting my tummy more than the slimy beasties and wretched incubi that populated the second half of the film. Upon limited reflection (the only kind this movie warrants), I decided that my indigestion was due only to disrupted peristalsis because the picture itself was neither frightening nor vaguely believable.

I do not contend that all films of the horror genre should have completely plausible plots; such an idea would likely stand in direct conflict with the goal of creating fear through the presentation of the unknown. However, I would like the narrative itself to adhere a few logical principles of fluidity that would make the inevitable introduction of the fantastic all the more dramatic. "In the Mouth of Madness" generally fails to meet this criteria and subsequently becomes so predictable that even the most vile monster is not enough to make Daddy scared. I left feeling disappointed; because when I go to what is supposed to be a horror movie, I want to scream like the Fat Man does when he hears rumor of an impending famine. As I left the theater and walked to my car, I found myself yawning and didn't even feel inclined to check my backseat for loitering demons.

There were a few facets of the film that Daddy did find relatively amusing. For example, I can honestly say that Sam Neill's character, John Trent, was slightly interesting. I have always liked chain-smoking insurance detectives; and "In the Mouth of Madness" offers the viewer a chance to step into the shoes of this type of rugged individual. John Carpenter obviously tries to create the

image of the classic *film noir* investigator right from the beginning as he establishes that the narrative will be presented in the format of a flashback. The remainder of the film is full of ominous lighting, clever angles and purposely accentuated editing that assist the plot in its struggle to resolve the enigma created in the opening of the movie. However, Sam Neill fails to seize a wonderful opportunity to turn in a decent theatrical performance in what is generally considered to be an archetypal role that is difficult to mess up. After watching "Jurassic Park" and "In the Mouth of Madness", I am faced with a pertinent question: Who is the casting genius that decided Sam Neill could act?

The Fat Man compares the fictitious author/protagonist Sutter Cane as a character that is easily comparable to Stephen King. While this analogy is valid in some senses, I found Cane to be much more closely related to the definitive horror writer, H.P. Lovecraft. Cane's pantheon of demons is almost plagiaristically similar to the creatures of Lovecraft's Cthulhu mythos; and the general theme of a monstrous exodus from the realm of imagination to the plane of reality could have been taken from one of H.P. Lovecraft's many works of literary brilliance. Why is Daddy telling everyone this? The answer to this query is quite simple. Don't waste your time and money going to see "In the Mouth of Madness," your funds and your hours would be better spent picking up a collection of Lovecraft's short stories and reading *The Dunwich Horror*. This alternative offers two overwhelming advantages. First, this choice is yet another opportunity to read and expand your mind. Secondly, unlike the Fat Man and Daddy, you'll then be spared from the atrocious acting of Sam Neill and Moses (excuse me, I mean Charlton Heston).

Fat Man and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozik.

■ INTERHALL BASKETBALL

Final Four ready

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

And then there were four.
After a long interhall basketball season, the finals four in both the men's and women's divisions are set to get underway tonight.
In Gym 4 at 9:00, Stanford battles Grace in the first semifinal, while in the second game, Alumni takes on last year's

champion Off-Campus at 10:00 in Gym 2.
On the women's side, the Pyros of Pasquerilla East will meet Lyons at 7:00 in Gym 1. At the same time in Gym 2, Walsh will face Breen-Phillips for a spot in the championship game.
The finals will be held on Wednesday night on the main floor.

■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Indoor warms up

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's track team concluded their indoor track season this weekend at Huntington College. The meet was considered a "warm up" for the outdoor track season which starts in two weeks, according to coach Larry Szczechowski.
The Belles competed against eight other Division III colleges in a non-scoring tournament.
"Even though it was a non-scoring meet," said Szczechowski, "we improved our times. The non-scoring meets especially took the pressure off the runners. The meet also helped to motivate the team, instead of the same monotonous practices."
The Belles practiced five times a week for two hours a day. The practicing cites vary from Angela Athletic facility to Loftus Center. Between warm ups and cool downs, the Belles run seven miles a day.
The Belles have a young team this year, consisting of only one senior, Joann Weed, and six freshman. Since basketball and swimming are still in season, the track team is

missing a few athletes. The flu virus also victimized the Belles weekend. Six runners were out sick, including their one miler, Michelle Wegner, and half miler, Erin Mellifont.
Saint Mary's dominated in the triple jump where Weed placed second, only surrendering to teammate Paula Kiviven, who took first. Closing up the event, Jill Jusick placed fourth, and Desiree Leak fifth.
Kiviven currently holds the Saint Mary's record for the high jump (5'2), defaulted in yesterday's meet by missing her first three jumps. Kiviven started at 4'8 instead of the beginning height of 4'2.
"I was really nervous," said Kiviven, "I put a lot of pressure on myself. I had a string of bad practices. My steps were off and I let it go to the meet. It still is the beginning of the season. We don't know what to expect from the other teams and we don't know what direction we are going."
"For the overall indoor track season, I am happy with the team's effort and their determination to improve in the outdoor season," said Szczechowski.

■ LACROSSE

Colley's five goals paces Irish's 26-goal surge against almost non-existent Denison

By DAVID TREACY
Sports Writer

Denison, a Division III power, was almost non-existent in Saturday's scrimmage against the Notre Dame Lacrosse team. Woefully undermanned and quickly exhausted, Denison allowed 26 Irish goals, scoring four of their own in the four

hour, 6 period match.
All-time points and assists leader Randy Colley scored at will against the Denison squad. The senior co-captain deposited five shots into the net, along with three assists.
A minor scare for the team occurred when All-American defenseman Mike Iorio fell to the turf late in the scrimmage.

Iorio suffered a minor shoulder dislocation, but should play against the top-twenty Penn State team this Sunday.
According to Iorio, "Denison basically was not as physical a team as we are, and we just tired them out. Penn State is a much stronger team, and should match up well against us."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UMass rolls, Tar Heels fall

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass.
Lou Roe scored 21 points and Marcus Camby added 16 as No. 5 Massachusetts took advantage of Louisville's injury problems inside for a 91-76 victory.
The Minutemen (20-3) broke from a 40-34 halftime lead with a 10-0 run and the rout was on. The Cardinals (15-11) never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.
Louisville lost its third straight game, the same number the Cardinals have had to play since freshman center Samaki Walker, their second-leading scorer and leading rebounder, sustained a stress fracture in his right foot.
Without Walker, Roe and Camby were able to lead the Minutemen's inside game with a variety of dunks and put-backs. They finished with 69 points in the paint and outrebounded the Cardinals 39-29.

with 16.1 seconds remaining gave No. 7 Maryland a 74-72 victory over Cincinnati Sunday at the Alamodome.
Smith led all scorers with 26 points and 14 rebounds.
Exree Hipp had 16 points and Johnny Rhodes 15 for the Terrapins, who improved to 20-5 for their first 20-win season since 1984-85. Mario Lucas had 13 points off the bench for Maryland.
Cincinnati (17-9) was led by reserve Darnell Burton with 21. Danny Fortson and LaZell Durden each had 12 for the Bearcats.
Cincinnati never trailed by more than 6 points in the second half after trailing by as many as 12 in the first half. The Terrapins led 40-32 at halftime.
Cincinnati tied the score 68-68 with 2 minutes remaining on a jumper by Fortson. Rhodes answered with Maryland's only 3-pointer of the half, putting the Terrapins ahead 71-68.

Atlantic Coast Conference lead Sunday by riding Harold Deane's 21-point second half to a 73-71 victory over second-ranked North Carolina.
Deane, a sophomore guard, made all eight of his second-half field-goal attempts and tied his career high with 28 points as No. 16 Virginia (18-6, 10-3 ACC) extended its season-long winning streak to six games.
Deane's two free throws with 4.2 seconds left were the difference as the Cavaliers defeated the Tar Heels for the fifth time in the last seven games at University Hall.
Virginia tied the Tar Heels (20-3, 10-3) atop the ACC standings by winning its 10th game in league play for the first time since 1982-83, when Ralph Sampson played for the Cavaliers.
The Tar Heels used a late 10-2 run to tie it, drawing even on a layup by Jerry Stackhouse with 15 seconds left.
Curtis Staples added 11 points for Virginia, which also got 10 apiece from Williford and Jamal Robinson.
Wallace led North Carolina with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

No. 7 Maryland 74,
Cincinnati 72

SAN ANTONIO
Joe Smith's two free throws

No. 16 Virginia 73, No. 2
North Carolina 71

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
Virginia earned a share of the

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

Attention Cyclists!

Looking for students interested in helping to restart the cycling club. Mountain biker's and Roadies please respond. Need riders for National Collegiate MTB Championships Oct.95. Call Tucker at 289-5975 if you're interested.

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THOSE INTERESTED IN THE CAMPUS CD.....
The deadline for turning in a tape and band bio has been extended to Monday, February 20 at 5:00 p.m. Submit entries into the mailbox labeled CAMPUS CD in the SUB Office, 201 LaFortune. Call Ryan at 288-3952 with any questions
*****CAMPUS CD*****

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: A LONG BLACK WOMAN'S PERRY ELLIS COAT AT FISHER-WALSH FORMAL LAST FRI. CALL CINDY AT 273-5399

LOST: Black winter "GAP" cap. Please call x2027 with any info.

LOST LIZARD!! LOST LIZARD!! I lost a gecko lizard earring, silver, one and a half inches long, sometime on Monday, somewhere on campus. The other lizard of the pair is very lonely. Please call Liz @ 287-7444.

FOUND: Woman's wrist watch. On stairs between North dining hall & Flanner, at 9 a.m. wednesday 2/15. Call to identify! Justin at X1765.

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Pebble,
Glad you finally got to bond (ehh!) with the Manor Nine-Man. I've been looking forward to hanging out (ehh!) for a long time. Hope you have a good time this week. The hard (ehh!) work is worth it. See you out here in three years!
-ROCK

If you're lucky enough to know the Nine-Man, then...you're lucky enough. Who the...What the...Who the — said anything about the basement? DT kicks butt.

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JK
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Lived in the Sea...
...Little Jackie Paper
Loved that Rascal POF!

is there merely oblivion?

Triangle Man, Triangle Man,
Nobody loves like a triangle can!

Kiddo,
I'm listening to Addendum II, boy I have good taste and it still applies.
- An Illinois Farmer

Carpe Phil Seize the Frog

SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles' improvement propels team to third

By JANEL CRAWL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team concluded their 1994-1995 season this weekend with a third place finish at the Liberal Arts Championship Invitational hosted by DePauw University. Although the Belles were expecting higher than a third place finish, coach Greg Janson said that he was pleased with the team's performance.

"This meet was a great end to our season," Janson said. "Everyone has a right to be excited about their individual performances and our overall team standing."

According to Janson, the field of teams present at the invitational this year was comparatively stronger than last year. DePauw reclaimed their title as meet champions and Trinity University edged out Saint Mary's for second place by a narrow margin.

Nevertheless, Janson noted that the Belles showed major improvement at the meet this year both as a team and individually. Much of this, he believes, can be credited to the team's "true character."

"We have a really tough team that just won't quit or give up when things get tough," Janson said. "The team really pulled together emotionally as the meet went on. This support is what gets them through anything."

Janson also commented that the Belles' seniors all had great performances in their last collegiate appearance.

Senior Katie Northup qualified for the final in the 200 fly and was 16th in the mile. Carisa Thomas placed 14th in the 200 back and was a contributor in two relays. Tara Krull was 6th in the 400 IM, 9th in the 200 fly, and 15th in the

mile. Both her mile and IM performances were personal bests.

Janson credits all of the underclassmen as major contributors to Saint Mary's successful team outcome as well.

Juniors Teresa Popp, Jen Mitchell, Natalie Cheeseman and Jen Dyjak swam well and each qualified for finals in their respective events. Popp was 6th in the 50 free, 8th in the 100 free and had a personal best time in the 100 breast. Mitchell was 11th in the 200 breast and 9th in the 400 IM. Cheeseman was 5th in the 400 IM and swam a personal best in the 500 free. Dyjak was 16th in the 200 free and had a personal best in the 200 breast.

Sophomore Shannon Kelleher swam her fastest collegiate 500 free, placing 3rd. She was also 4th in the mile and 6th in the 200 free.

Freshman Allison Smith won both the mile and the 500 free. She also set a school record in the 400 IM with her second place finish and was the leading individual point scorer for Saint Mary's.

Freshman Sarah Gillen swam season bests in the 200 free, 500 free and mile, placing 3rd, 5th and 3rd respectively and Lauren Winterfield swam per-

sonal bests in both the mile and the 500 free, placing in the top eight in each event.

Freshmen Courtney Merriss and Neena Ciccinielli were also major contributors for the Belles in the 400 IM and the 200 fly. Freshman Tasha Mitchener also swam a season best in the 50 free and was a strong contributor in the Belles' relays.

Janson also added that sophomore diver Megan McHugh had phenomenal performances in both the one and three meter events.

"Megan really did a great job this weekend," Janson said. "She was finally able to reap the benefits from their hard work this season."

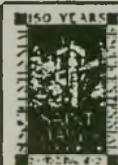
Smith is the Belles' only NCAA nationals qualifier. She will continue to train for this meet which will be held in

three weeks at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

With the 1994-1995 season successfully ended, the Belles can only look forward to what lies ahead for next year. Janson feels that this weekend helped set the tone for further improvement and growth in terms of what may be possible

for next year. For now, however, he is extremely pleased with the way the Belles ended their season.

"I'm very happy we were able to end the season the way we did for the seniors," Janson said. "Everyone put up performances that enabled us to send them out in style."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

CLIMBING WALL SCHEDULE
- The climbing wall is now open for use. The hours will be Sundays 2:00-5:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00. The climbing wall is located in the Rockne Memorial and anyone interested in using it must attend an orientation session. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

VARSITY LACROSSE - A statistician is needed for men's

varsity lacrosse games. Call Coach Coorigan at 1-5108. Lacrosse experience necessary.

INTERHALL LACROSSE - The RecSports office is offering interhall lacrosse with the deadline being February 23rd. The mandatory captains' meeting will be at 5:00 PM in the JACC auditorium on the same date. Any questions please call 1-6100.

Rosen

continued from page 16

Rosen started by getting in the best shape of his life. He did the extra running and filled his sparring card. He has 13 sessions already and expects to get in a few more before Sunday.

But strength and fitness have never been the problem with Rosen. He usually climbs into the ring with an edge in quickness and stamina. His downfall has been his head, something he is the first to acknowledge.

"Everybody knows that to win you have to have confidence," Rosen. "You have to be confident and aggressive and fight your fight. I think in the past I have slipped up, like letting Rob get to me last year."

"Sometimes you forget that when the night of

the fight comes, no matter what you have seen of your opponent before, it could all change. At that moment, a boxer can come in and surprise you. I think I understand that now, and it something I'm not going to forget this year."

If he finds success, Rosen will have the past, in part, to thank. His sophomore year, he got a schooling from eventual 145-pound champion Lou Hall, with particular focus placed on Rosen's tendency to drop his hands.

Last February, Ganz taught him about overconfidence and letting an opponent get him away from his game. Two occurrences which allowed the brawler to beat the boxer.

"I think about it now and I am 100-percent better than I was when I first started out," Rosen said. "My first year I just wanted to get in there and mix it up and last year I wasn't aggressive enough, but now I think I've put it all together and I think this is my year."

Look for Bengal Bouts coverage in The Observer

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Fatal

continued from page 16

Fordham mistakes in the final minutes. The Rams missed five of six free throws late in the game, but twice got offensive rebounds to retain possession.

"We had a lot of opportunities," MacLeod said. "Fordham outthrustled us in the second half."

It got so bad for the Irish in the second half that they were forced to use injured guard Ryan Hoover, who they had hoped to rest for the entire game. He immediately hit a 3-pointer to give the Irish a 38-35 lead but those were his only points.

Keith Kurowski played 17 minutes, the most since his return from heart surgery, finishing with six points.

Notre Dame has just two remaining games, both at home. Marquette visits Saturday followed by the regular-season finale on Feb. 28 against Loyola (Ill.).

With post-season plans suddenly shaky, the Irish could need two wins to secure a spot in the National Invitation Tournament, though they could receive an invitation if they split their final two games and finish 15-12.

Irish

continued from page 16

However, the Irish were lacking sophomore guard Beth Morgan, the team's leading scorer. Morgan has been sidelined for the last two games with a knee injury, but is expected to return for the next game.

Notre Dame defeated La Salle earlier this season, 87-65. Although Morgan played that game, she was held to a career low of 5 points. "We were very sluggish and lacked intensity," Coach Muffet McGraw said.

Without Morgan, the Irish needed someone to hit the outside jumpers to draw out the defense so the forwards could get to work. However, the major weakness was the team's defense down the stretch.

"Our defense wasn't aggressive like it usually is," Poor said, "We pressed and they just went through it."

The loss was Notre Dame's first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, although the Irish are still in first place. La Salle, 8-5 in the conference, ended Notre Dame's season high nine game winning streak.

La Salle shot well to take the lead after the first half, including 20-plus point games by their center and point guard. The Explorers also took better care of the ball, turning it over only 12 times in comparison to the Irish's loss of possession 24 times.

"La Salle played a tremendous game," McGraw said, "They came ready to play."

TRACK

Balance key to sweep

By J.R. MELORO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams hosted regional rivals Marquette and Western Michigan on Saturday at the Loftus Sports Center.

It was the format of the meet that propelled both teams to two wins apiece and spots in the IC4A Championships.

The meet used a unique, international-style scoring system which emphasized each team's overall strength. Most traditional meets score the top 5 or even 8 athletes, but Saturday's meet was scored as three concurrent dual meets and each event only counted the top 2 from each team.

Therefore, there was no opportunity to amass points in one or two events. A team had to have a balanced attack in every event in order to be victorious.

When the final scores were tallied, it was clear who dominated as the Irish defeated Marquette 104-62 and downed Western Michigan 92-76.

Balance was the word of the day for the Irish who won 11 events during the 3 and 1/2 hour meet.

There were several notable performances, including Joe Dunlop's breakthrough race in the 3000m, where he ran a personal best 8:18 and qualified for the IC4A Championships. Joining Dunlop in the winner's circle

were Brian Headrick, who cleared 7'0" in the high jump. Joe Royer, whose 2:25 in the 1000m is the third fastest in Irish history and Dan Grenough, who pole vaulted his way to #2 all-time in Irish indoor history with a 16'6" clearance.

Not to be outdone by the men, Notre Dame's women also had a stellar day, winning twelve of the events contested. They trampled Marquette 93-54 and downed Western Michigan 84-66.

The Irish ladies were led by the multi-talented tandem of Erica Peterson and Alison Howard. But the performance of the day went to Amy Siegel. Siegel, buoyed by the pace set by teammate Emily Husted,

went on to win the 1000m and her time of 2:52 broke the school and Mevo Track record.

Head coach Joe Piane said he was impressed with the excellent performances by both the men's and women's teams.

"The unique scoring system forces us to score in each event," emphasized Piane.

Piane added that the scoring system made each event relevant to the overall team performance. The scores seem to indicate that the Irish should be pleased with the team effort demonstrated on Saturday. This coming Saturday, February 25, the Irish host a bevy of talented athletes from around the country in the Alex Wilson Invitational.

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Student Government is looking for someone to help manage and account for over \$400,000. This position is in preparation for becoming the Student Body Treasurer the following year. Applications and more information are available in the Student Government office - 2nd Floor LaFortune between 8:00 - 5:00. Applications due Friday, February 24 by 5:00 PM. Questions? Call Shannon at 1-7417.

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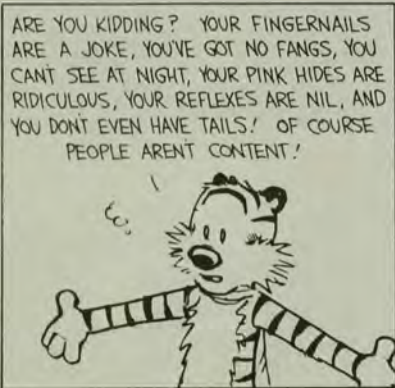
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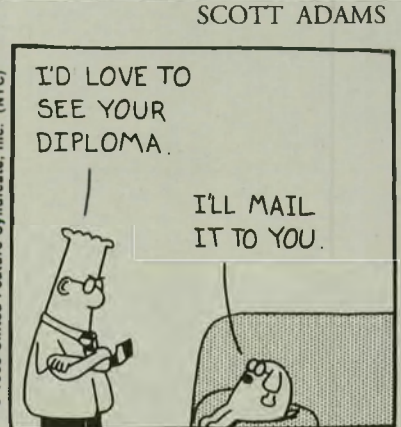
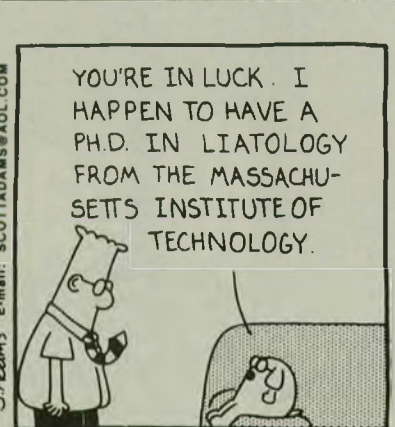
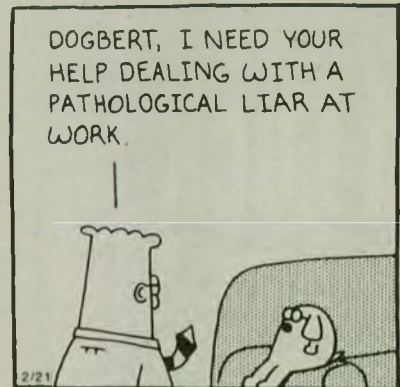
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Wasn't colorfast

4 "Le — de Monte Cristo"

9 Napoleon's force

14 Gardner of "Mogambo"

15 1935 Triple Crown winner

16 Closes in on

17 Coastal area

19 Birdlike

20 Unyielding

21 Driver's need

23 Old town official

25 Gets the soap out

26 Investigated, with "about"
- 29 No-caffeine drink

31 Drives

33 Freight weight

34 Part of Q.E.D.

37 — capita

38 Had a hankering

41 Anger

42 Barber's action

44 Stars and Bars inits.

45 Commandment breaker

47 Batman, to the Joker

50 Astronomer Carl

51 "— and rejoice": Psalms

53 Under, in verse
- 55 Largest newspaper in Calif.

57 Became less clear

61 Chilean port

62 Major pipe

64 Family car

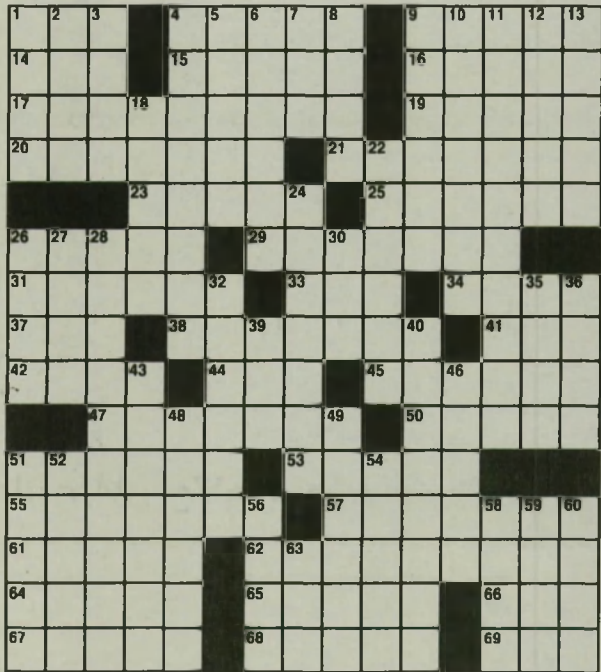
65 "Hard —!" (nautical command)

66 Mr. Gershwin

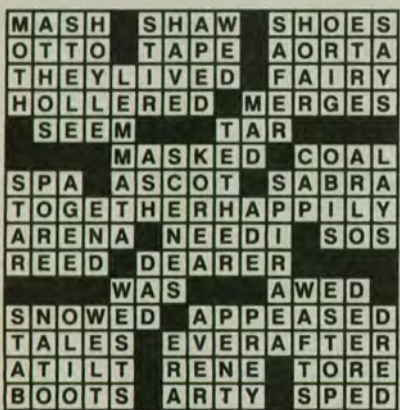
67 Idyllic spots

68 Legal wrongs

69 "— Miz"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Christopher Page
- 26 Small drinks

27 Augury

28 Full moon occurrence

30 "— Ryan's Express"

32 Leave the union

35 Space

38 Slender-billed sea bird

39 Palm Sunday mount

40 Warps
- 43 Big-billed sea bird

46 Biblical prophet

48 Marseille moms

49 Pie slice, in geometry

51 World-weary

52 Like many seals

54 On the qui vive
- 56 The Sultan of —

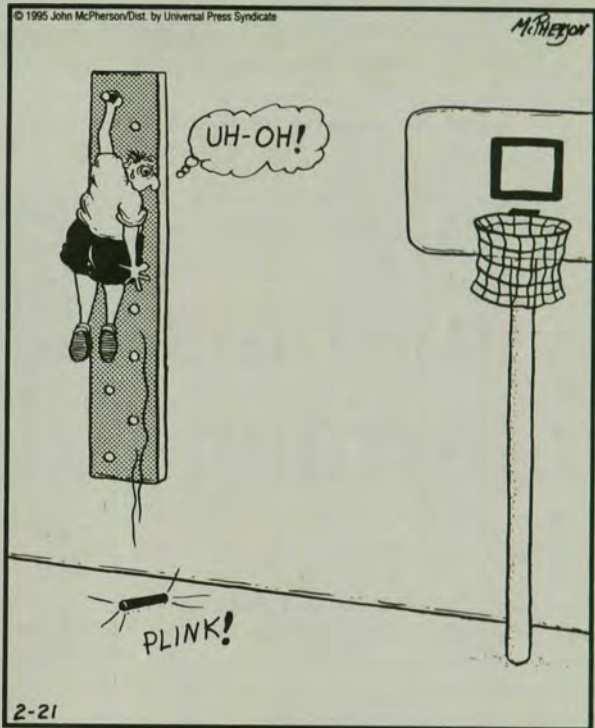
58 Dublin legislature

59 Dublin's country

60 Genetic materials

63 G.I.'s address

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



■ OF INTEREST

Masculinity in the 1990's will be discussed through the topic of "Biology and Masculinity" by Dr. Ann Robbins, from the Population Center for Biomedical Research, today.

The Campus Life Council meets today at 4:00 in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune to hear Prof. Patricia O'Hara explain the Administration's reasons for not recognizing GLND/SMC as a University organization.

Ralph Prendas from the University of the West Indies will address "Ethnicity and Development: Cases from the Caribbean and Oceania" today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

An introduction to Natural Family Planning will be held tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium, room 122. The presenter will be Janet Bettcher, RN. This overview meets local diocesan requirements for marriage preparation but is open to all. There is a \$10 fee for materials. For more information call 237-7405.

■ MENU

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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fatal symptoms returning

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team is suddenly suffering from a familiar syndrome.

Symptoms started appearing two weeks ago with a 37-point loss at UCLA. Then it got a little worse against Kentucky. And now, two straight road losses against mediocre competition (last Wednesday at Butler and a 62-55 loss to Fordham on Saturday) have Notre Dame fighting for its life.

"This team has trouble responding to challenges," senior Lamarr Justice said. "Some guys are doing their job and some aren't. It's like coach (John MacLeod) says, some guys have their own agenda and are not doing what they're told. That's very evident and I agree with him."

Whatever the cause, the Irish (14-11) now need an abrupt about-face to return a once-promising season to its original course.

Saturday on the hallowed floor of Madison Square Garden in New York, Notre Dame played like some teams of the recent past, allowing a lesser opponent to wrestle a victory away.

The Irish watched a 10-point halftime lead evaporate as the Rams went on a 16-6 run to open the second half.

It was a tight game for most of the half with Notre Dame taking a 51-50 lead with just over four minutes left. But the Irish would not score again until the final 30 seconds after the outcome had been decided.

Freshman Pat Garrity was the only Irish player in double-figures, finishing with 18 points. Ryan Hunter led Fordham with 16.

Notre Dame couldn't capitalize on some

see FATAL / page 14

■ BENGAL BOUTS



By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The kind man would say that victory slipped by Chris Rosen during last year's Bengal Mission Bouts. That his narrow loss to Rob Ganz in the 150-pound final was a case of the underdog rising up, not the favorite coming down.

But then you ask Rosen, and he throws out his own theory like a good jab-fast and straight.

"Last year I wasn't in control. Rob came at me and I let him dictate the fight. I tried to stand in with him and return his rushes. I made a mistake and it cost me."

It cost Rosen the title, a debt that he has lived with for a year and one that he will finally have the opportunity to settle as the Bouts open Sunday with quarterfinal action.

The senior from Florida is not the most talented fighter, nor the flashiest, but carries the biggest burden—his own unfulfilled expectations.

"I think about it (last year) a lot, maybe too much," he said. "I think about that this is my last chance to win a title, and I have thought all year about what I need to do to put myself in the best position to win."

see ROSEN / page 13

No Hard Luck

Chris Rosen believes he has avoided victory for the last time.

"I think about that this is my last chance to win a title, and I have thought all year about what I need to do to put myself in the best position to win."

— Chris Rosen

The Observer/Jake Peters



The Observer / Rob Finch
Coach Muffet McGraw saw her team suffer their first conference loss at the hands of LaSalle over the weekend.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish fail to "post" conference win

LaSalle shuts down strong inside game

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

At one time, not everyone knew about the Notre Dame women's basketball inside game.

Apparently, the word is out.

The Irish fell to LaSalle University on Saturday, 82-68. The Explorers knew well of the Irish post player power and set

up their defense accordingly.

"Our inside game was doing well," co-captain Carey Poor said, "But [La Salle] just really collapsed in on us."

The score was tied at 33 at the half, but La Salle started off the third quarter with a 19-8 run. The closest the Irish got after that was within six after Jeanine Augustin drilled a three pointer to bring the score to 65-59 with 7:26 remaining in the game.

"Jeanine had a great defensive game," Poor said.

Poor muscled through for 14 points, all of which were scored

in the second half. Fellow co-captain Letitia Bowen led all scorers with 20 points, in addition to grabbing a game high 11 rebounds. The effort was Bowen's seventh consecutive double double performance.

Katryna Gaither, the Irish's latest addition to the offensive arsenal, contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds, although both statistics are considerably below her achievements of late.

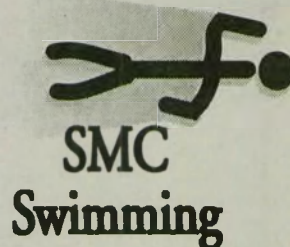
So with all the strong efforts, it is hard to understand the loss.

see IRISH / page 14

BELLES PLACE THIRD

The St. Mary's swimming and diving team finished the season third at DePauw

page 12



of note...

Check tomorrow's Observer for weekend results of men's and women's tennis