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Snow Bowl

The Observer/Dave Murphy

The cold temperatures didn't stop this Alumni resident from playing football on South Quad with his friends.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Council critiques advising Committee cites Schools' weaknesses

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Propelling itself to the forefront of the Campus Life Council's agenda for weeks to come, the formation of a CLC report evaluating the University's advising system was the focus of yesterday's meeting.

Council members Kate McShane and Tom Matzzie presented their evaluation of the issue, outlining the structure of each college's advising system and pointing out some weak points of each system.

They found the College of Architecture's system to be rarely utilized by students. One reason,

Coresidentiality plan materializes at meeting

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Campus Life Council painted a picture yesterday of what life at Notre Dame might be like if

the University had coed dorms. The Committee for the Compilation of CLC Sentiment on Coresidentiality led by Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chair

see COED/ page 4

according to McShane, may be students' lack of understanding of how the advising system is run or the fact that architecture students have the same advisor during all five years of study.

The advising system used in the College of Engineering involves professors serving as advisors for students. And according to Professor Ken Sauer, this is done "to advise students as to the best path for them to attain a job."

However, some professors have complained that the focus on researching for students has taken away from time set aside to teach students, according to the report. And since professors sometimes do not have the time to research a certain graduate school or company for a student, they are prone to giving incorrect advice.

The College of Business Ad-

see CLC / page 4

Williams: Vision key in S.Africa

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Good leadership and foresight are the keys to overcoming problems with race relations both in South Africa and in the United States, according to Father Oliver Williams, co-director of the Center for Ethics in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, who is currently on sabbatical at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

In his lecture, "What Can We in the U.S. Learn from South Africa about Dismantling U.S. Apartheid?" Williams said this theory is working to bring South Africa towards a more egalitarian state.

Recently, South Africa saw the steady destruction of Apartheid, a political construct that excluded over 86.4 percent of the country's population.



Williams

"The answer to South Africa's miracle is leadership," Williams said. "Nelson Mandela is a statesman, not a politician. He has taken a vision and given it to the South African people. It is a vision that can be believed because it is based on the real situation."

That is the other side of Williams' proposed solution. Mandela's "Reconstruction and Development Program" has, according to Williams, "given the South African people reason to hope that their children will have a chance for economic prosperity."

When Williams refers to the "people of South Africa," he means people of every race, color and creed. "The thing about Nelson Mandela's program, is that it is racially blind," he said.

In response to a question about separatist leaders in the United States, such as Minister Louis Farrakahn of the Nation of Islam, Williams said, "Mandela is going to meet with Farrakahn some time in the next month or so, and I think he [Mandela] is going to tell him that he

see APARTHEID / page 4

ND athletic aide, alum Stephens dead at 83

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame athletic aide John Joseph Stephens, 83, was laid to rest yesterday at Sacred Heart Basilica after a long-term illness.

Nicknamed "the Colonel" because of his three decades of service in the Army, Stephens served in the University's athletic department with Edward "Moose" Krause and Gene Corrigan. He oversaw the department from 1968 to 1980, and assisted Corrigan and Corrigan's successor Dick Rosenthal in the eighties, and held an office at Notre Dame up until a few months before his death.

Before earning a master's degree in guidance counseling

at Notre Dame, Stephens attended, played baseball, boxed and wrestled at the University of Iowa.

He came to Notre Dame in 1964 and became a close friend to Krause. They oversaw the growth of the sports program.

Stephens served as a captain, military attache, and military adviser in the Army, where he received the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two oak-leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

Stephens was born in St. Louis. His family requests that memorial contributions may be made to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, P.O. Box 7878 Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

Provost's Office can both assist, intimidate

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series exploring the issue of sexual harassment in American institutions of higher learning.

By JAMIE HEISLER and
Assistant News Editor
MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

Every year at the University of Notre Dame, an estimated four students come to the administration with complaints of sexual harassment by a faculty member that are deemed serious enough to warrant further investigation, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon, associate provost.

Even though that number may not seem significant, it represents more than one situation in which a student's educational performance and emotional well-being are threatened by the actions of a faculty member.

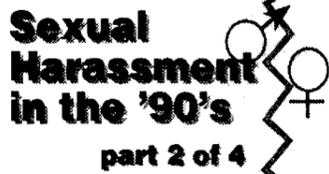
But what is more disturbing is that there is no way to gauge how many students are faced

with the same situation, yet are reluctant to come forward.

"I think there is a great deal of fear on the part of the students, especially in relation to the faculty and administration," says Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "Notre Dame puts such an emphasis on authority that students are naturally fearful of the administration. The Provost's office can be intimidating for faculty, so one can just imagine how reluctant a student would be to walk in."

However, Cannon believes that if students and faculty realize "the University can do a lot to protect students," then their fears of the administration might be alleviated. However, an understanding of University policy on sexual harassment is also key in making the decision to come forward with a sexual harassment allegation.

"Often students are not sure where to go with their complaints. They even mistrust the University because they don't



know the procedures," said Cannon.

As associate provost, Cannon handles student's complaints of sexual harassment involving a faculty member. According to her, when many students come forward, they may still be questioning whether or not a faculty member's behavior could be termed sexual harassment. It is at this point that he or she has an initial, informal meeting with Cannon to discuss the charges.

"The very first thing I do is to say that the first meeting is off-the-record. In this meeting I give the student answers and information," Cannon said. "I explain the procedures and what could happen. Sometimes I might suggest that they may

want to go back and think about this [the situation]."

If, after this initial meeting, the student decides to go forward with his or her charges, he or she will be asked to prepare a written summary of the situation or if they would rather, to sign a statement prepared by Cannon. Then, Cannon takes the allegations to the accused faculty member.

Depending on the seriousness of the allegations, Cannon takes one of several stances with the professor.

"If it is not deemed a serious allegation, but rather an imprudent statement [by the professor], we will discuss it with the professor without using the student's name," Cannon said. "If it's judged serious, then the penalties can range from withholding a pay raise to suspension. In a very serious situation, we will suggest the possibility of resignation."

In almost all cases, the process will not reach the stage at which the faculty member is

dismissed from the University, according to Cannon. "In order to dismiss, the case would have to go to a Cause for Dismissal with the Academic Council. We try to avoid that in these cases because it would require the student's testimony," she said. "But we have never yet had to go to a [Academic Council] panel."

Because of confidentiality issue, the University does not comment to the public about cases of sexual harassment even when the faculty member is asked to resign.

"When a student comes to me with an allegation, I assure her or him that the only people I will discuss it with are the provost and, in serious cases, the president," Cannon says. "We don't comment on the status of the professor other than to say they are on leave. Eventually, they will, in a sense, vanish from the roster."

However, Preacher and other

see HARASSED / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

An Equal Balance

As St. Mary's Sophomore Parents Weekend and Notre Dame's Junior Parents Weekend quickly approach, many students find themselves undergoing a metamorphosis. It is now necessary to transform into the model student that parents think exist throughout the year.



Lori Allen
Saint Mary's News
Editor

If you have not done so already, you'll probably notice the changes as more and more students hit the 'brare instead of the bars.

Eating a helping of dining hall vegetables a day, students sit up straighter in their chairs during a class that they usually cut.

That same guy who just last weekend was dancing on the couch with a beer in each hand can now be found studying (what else?) chemical engineering religiously.

It wasn't too long ago when we nervously listened to our parents dictate the do's and don'ts of college life.

Do call home. Do separate darks from whites. Don't cram two loads into one. Did the advice really prepare us for what the institution of higher learning had planned?

After somewhat successfully completing fourteen months of college life, I have compiled a list of ideas that I really wish my parents would have told me before I made the leap from high school to college. I share these belated words of wisdom with you:

- I wish I would've known that the food served during Parents weekend is NOT the same food served throughout the semester.
- I wish I would've know to follow the syllabus and read the assignments when the professor suggested, rather than attempting to read a semester's worth of text in three days.
- I wish I would've know BEFORE that he hadn't planned on calling me back. Ever.
- I wish I would've known that the ID's from Gary were not worth \$65.
- I wish I would've known where NOT to use the \$65. ID from Gary.
- I wish I would've known that the sidewalks outside of Alumni Hall were not salted before my friend ran out and broke her wrist.
- I wish I would've known that the shuttle is NEVER on time before I waited outside for ten minutes in the dead of winter.
- I wish I would've known what a "SMCic" was before some drunken domer tried to define it for me.
- I wish I would've known that "pizza" in South Bend meant "Papa John's" and that "soda" was referred to as "pop."
- I wish I would've known that beer and Midol don't mix...
- I wish I would've known how big the closet space was in Holy Cross Hall before I jumped in one autumn evening.

In three weeks, parents will begin to crawl all over both campuses, eager to witness the apple of their eye shining brightly. It's up to us to show them the ropes this time around.

We can either show Mom our favorite chair in the library, or take her to Bridget's on Thursday night. I suggest both. An equal balance is good.

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

Shooting during job search results in eight deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
It was 2 a.m. Monday when Alson Mbatha, desperate after two years of searching for work, arrived at the gates of a car parts factory, where hundreds of others also stood in line, hoping.

The sun had not yet risen when a band of armed men walked up and opened fire on the crowd of job-seekers before fleeing into the darkness.

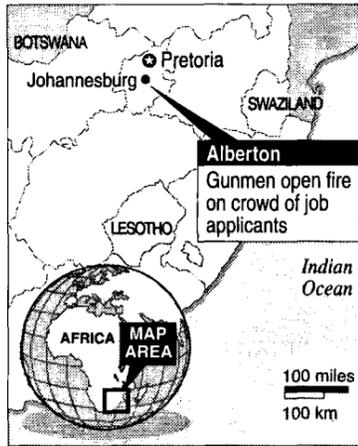
Mbatha, wounded by a bullet in the chest, was among 23 injured. Eight people were left dead.

Hours after the ambush, many of those who escaped harm returned to line up once again for a chance to earn up to \$2.77 an hour making aluminum wheels.

Police were baffled by the shooting. But some of those hoping for jobs said they understood the motivation: The gunmen simply had wanted to clear away competition.

"People will kill to get a job," said Sipho Masimini, who has been out of work since 1994 in a country with 40 percent unemployment.

Confrontations that elsewhere might end with shouting or a fistfight often erupt in gunfire in South Africa: Its



history of political violence and proximity to civil wars in Angola and Mozambique have created an environment where guns — even high-powered automatic rifles — are readily available.

Previously, violence often stemmed from rivalry between black political groups — the African National Congress and Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. But political fighting largely subsided after the ANC won the 1994 elections.

In post-apartheid South Africa, it is violent gangs with little regard for ethnic or racial ties that are the chief source of chaos in South Africa's black townships.

Police said Monday they had no suspects. A special team was being set up to investigate, and police offered a reward of \$70,000 for information leading to a conviction.

Witnesses said about seven men, armed with assault rifles and handguns, fired on the crowd outside the NF Die Casting factory. The attack did not appear racially motivated — the gunmen and almost all the job-seekers were black.

Terrified people fled toward nearby Tokoza, one of Johannesburg's black townships, some getting shot as they ran. One body was found hundreds of yards from the factory.

Kevorkian assists in 27th suicide

PONTIAC, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in suicide No. 27, that of a 48-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis whose bathrobe-clad body was found in Kevorkian's battered van outside the coroner's office Monday. Linda Henslee, 48, of Beloit, Wis., died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic said. Her body was found around 6 a.m. after someone called the office and said to "check out the vehicle in the parking lot," Sheriff's Capt. Barnett Jones said. It is the third time in the past year that a body has been left in one of Kevorkian's vehicles near the medical examiner's office, in an area Sheriff John Nichols said has been nicknamed "Kevorkian Drive." "Fieger refused to say how, where or when the woman died. He said she was brought to Michigan last week by two daughters and an unidentified friend. The three, with Kevorkian, were present when she died.



Man builds resistance to snake bites

PUNTA GORDA, Fla.

Bill Haast slid back the top to the large metal box and up popped a cobra. The snake spread its hood, weaved back and forth, side to side, hissed. Haast placed his hand about six inches from its menacing fangs. A few drops of the snake's venom could kill an ordinary human. Or, Haast believes, perhaps save someone. Bill Haast is not an ordinary human. The snake lunged four times. Each time, Haast pulled back his hand, just out of range, just in time. His timing has not always been perfect. At 85, he has been bitten 162 times — the latest, by a cobra, three months ago — by snakes with venom poisonous enough to kill an elephant. Twice, Haast almost died. Haas has built up such powerful antibodies in his system that his blood has been used as a snakebite antidote. He now injects himself once a week with venom from 32 species. He says he is now immune from snakebites. Is snake venom the secret to health and long life? "Come back in 15 years when I'm 100, and if I still look like I do today, then I would say 'yes,'" Haast says.

Princess sentenced for assault

BOSTON

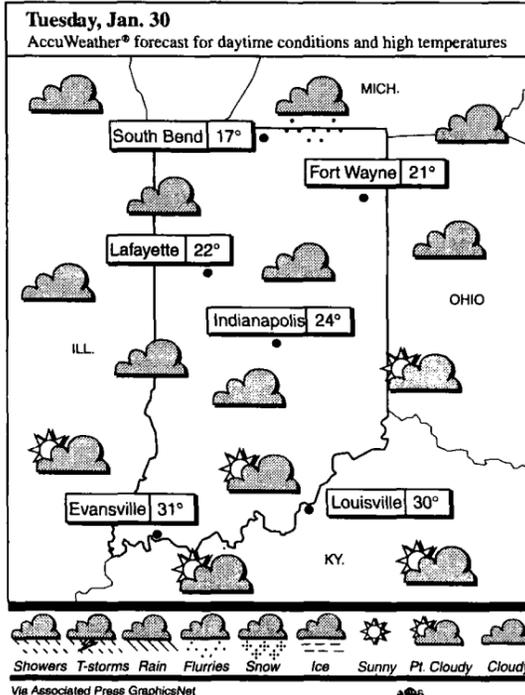
A Saudi princess was placed on six months' probation Monday and agreed to pay \$500 in court costs to avert trial on charges she accosted a flight attendant. Salwa Qahanti, 43, entered no plea to the assault charge and admitted no wrongdoing. The probation is unsupervised, and she is free to leave the country. "It's an agreement that is entered into fairly commonly, especially when the defendant has no prior record," prosecutor Austin Freeley said. Qahanti, a daughter-in-law of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, was arrested Jan. 20 when her TWA flight from Paris landed in Boston. The pilot had radioed ahead that the princess had attacked flight attendant Sheri Albert. Albert called the outcome of the case an outrage, complaining that the princess got special treatment. "She threatened my life for seven and a half hours, that her royal family was going to kill me. And she walks scot-free," she said. Albert said the problem began in Paris when Qahanti refused to take her seat: "She was yelling at me, saying, 'No one tells me what to do and you will apologize,'" on and on and on.

Gingrich hosts hometown meetings

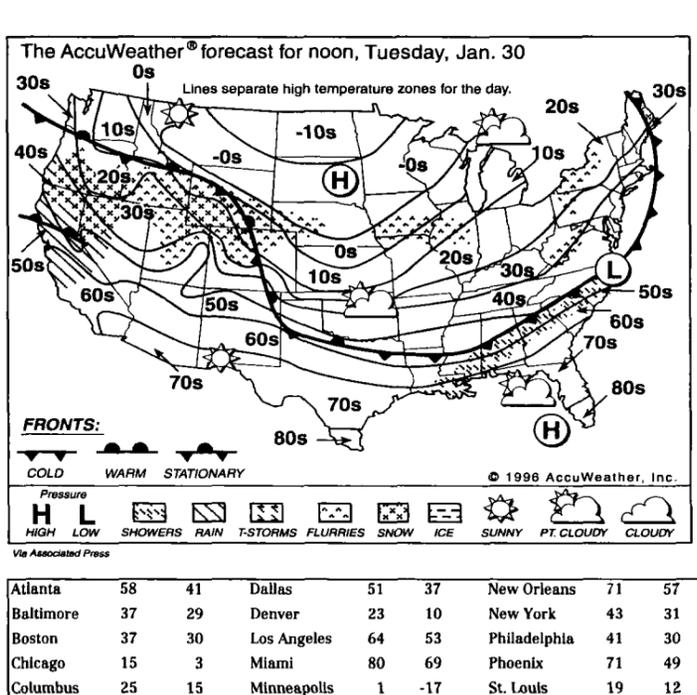
WOODSTOCK, Ga.

There is poignancy, when mothers wheel in severely disabled children. And there is comic relief, with droll banter about hero worship, shopping and life in Washington. The questions cover virtually anything and everything — Internet censorship, caribou herds, gay rights, timber salvage, chiropractors, national parks, Louis Farrakhan and the Ku Klux Klan. It's all part of what could be called "Newt Gingrich's Saturday Morning Live" — regular town hall meetings held by the Speaker of the House in his home district, in the suburbs north of Atlanta. One motivation is political caution — opponents often have charged that Gingrich is too busy pursuing a national agenda to stay in touch with his constituents. His 6th District spokesman, Allan Lipsett, said Gingrich pledged after the last election to keep up a heavy schedule of home events "just to make sure they knew and understood that he had not left them as speaker." But Lipsett added that the town meetings expose Gingrich to a wide range of voter concerns that go beyond the day's hot topics back in Washington ... sometimes way beyond.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Board makes contributions to organizations in need

By MAGGIE WALSH
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met yesterday to discuss a number of issues concerning how its money would be spent and how to increase campus awareness of its presence.

Board members voted to give monetary support for a scouting trip three students will take over spring break.

The students are going to Cameroon, West Africa to decide whether a new abroad program might be established in the future.

BOG members also agreed to provide money for an advertisement in their annual booklet in order to support Bengal Bouts, the annual fundraising event that supports the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh, India.

BOG President Sarah Sullivan suggested that jars be placed in the residence halls, Haggar, and in the dining hall with signs attached to encourage students to support charities and to attend the student body election Feb. 13. Sullivan said she hopes everyone will "put in their two cents worth."

It came to BOG's attention that many students expressed concern that they are unaware of campus organizations, such

as BOG, Student Activities Board, and Residence Hall Association. Members of BOG and other boards would like all freshmen to feel welcome. They intend on holding an informal forum for freshmen in the near future.

In other BOG business, the Board is in the process of surveying a random group of students to vote on a new name for the Haggar Snack Bar. BOG is also giving monetary support to two students attending FUERZA. BOG members will also attend a preview of the Keenan Review to ensure that there will be no material harmful to the ND/SMC relationship.

RHA, BOG treasurer Jenn Roach, and the Career and Counseling Commissioner all presented weekly reports on their recent and upcoming events.

RHA is in the final stages of planning the Little Sibs weekend; Roach presented the remaining budget and distribution of funds; and Career and Counseling is preparing for Woman's Week and Eating Disorders Awareness week.

There will be no BOG meeting on Feb. 5. Board members will vote on their constitution at a meeting the following week on Feb. 12. BOG welcomes anyone with concerns or comments to attend their weekly meetings.

United Koreans help patient in search of bone marrow

By SANG-HUN CHOE
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Touched by the plight of a Korean-born American with leukemia, hundreds of Koreans have turned out to help him find a suitable bone-marrow donor.

Born Kim Sung-duk and adopted in 1977 at age 3 by an American couple in Pine City, Minn., Brian Bauman was diagnosed with leukemia in October. Doctors say without a marrow transplant, the U.S. Air Force cadet has at most five years to live.

"With other means failing now, Koreans must help this beautiful young man," said Kim Chang-jo, producer of a one-hour documentary on Bauman that aired Sunday on state-run KBS-TV.

"It's two countries working together — the country which gave birth to Brian and the country which gave him a bright future," he said.

Because few Korean-Americans are registered at U.S. bone-marrow banks, Bauman's parents, along with sympathetic Koreans and a supportive Air Force, launched the international search for a donor.

Bauman's parents, Steve and Elaine, say they are stunned by the outpouring of support.

KBS and major dailies, which carried Bauman's story over the weekend, reported a surge in requests for his address and offers of financial help. A few claimed they were Bauman's bio-

logical parents. "We feel elated," said Han Mi-kyong of the Catholic Medical Center's Bone-Marrow Information Bank, where eight staffers were checking newly collected blood samples overnight Sunday. "We are just swamped with sympathetic calls from potential donors."

On Saturday, 240 cadets and faculty members of the Korean Air Force Academy lined up to give samples for a possible match. The school said the other 700 will follow suit this week.

"Sung-duk and I have different nationalities, but we share the same Korean blood and we are pursuing the same goal," said cadet Eum Chung-shik. "I really hope he can fly in the blue sky again."

Scheduled to graduate this spring, the 21-year-old Bauman seemed healthy until October, when he complained of stomach pain, fatigue and loss of appetite during flight training.

Those problems now keep him in bed 18 hours a day, but he is determined to attend class and earn his degree.

Doctors give him an 85 percent chance of survival if a relative can be found to give marrow and less than 45 percent if another compatible Korean donor can be found.

The chances of a match, usually 1-in-200,000, increases to 1 in 20,000 among the homogeneous Koreans, experts say. But bone marrow transplants are not a well known concept here and only about 10,000 potential donors are registered.

Priest strangled in Lithuania, three male suspects arrested

Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — A 70-year-old Roman Catholic priest has been choked to death in the Lithuanian city of Ukmerge, the Baltic News Service reported Monday.

Father Valcovas Ramanauskas' blood-stained body was found in his apartment Saturday. A rope used to strangle him was still tied around his neck, according to police.

Police in Ukmerge, 37 miles north of the capital

Vilnius, arrested three men suspected of killing the priest during a burglary.

The highlighted the rising crime in the former Soviet Baltic republics, where rates of most crimes have skyrocketed since independence from Moscow in 1991.

Last year, the overall crime rate in Lithuania climbed by more than 6.3 percent.

But Lithuania's 149.3 crimes per 10,000 residents still fell below Estonia's rate of 242.6 crimes per 10,000 residents. Latvia registered 140.8 crimes per 10,000 residents.

Chirac stops nuclear testing, assures national security

Associated Press

PARIS — Under pressure after months of diplomatic fallout, President Jacques Chirac on Monday called an early end to France's underground nuclear tests.

"My dear compatriots, I announce to you today the definitive halt to French nuclear tests," Chirac said on state-run television Monday night.

"Thanks to the final series which has just been carried out, France will have

at its disposal a viable and modern defense. The security of our country and our children is assured."

France angered much of the world when it began its final series of tests in the South Pacific with a Sept. 5 blast beneath Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia.

That detonation, roughly the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, broke a three-year international moratorium on nuclear testing.

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

We have started to take applications for next year.

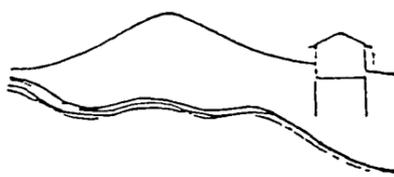
Furnished apartments—
swimming pool—jacuzzi—
tennis, volleyball, & basketball courts—
24 hour laundry—shuttle bus—
professional management.

★ Apartments available for your selection. ★

For more information call 272-1441.

■ CORRECTION

The article entitled "Progressive U.S. Lagging in Women's Equality Issues" dated January 25, 1996 misidentified the Divine Book, the "Qur," as a Hindu book. The book is one of the Muslim religion. The Observer regrets the error.



APPALACHIA SPRING BREAK SEMINAR

March 10-16, 1996

The *Appalachia Seminar* during the spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to various states in the Appalachia region: Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. They work at a variety of sites which examine the political, social, economic, and cultural forces influencing the Appalachian people. These sites focus on several issues including self help, housing construction, environmental well-being, rural health care, and race relations in Appalachia. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people.

THE SEMINAR

- Is a 1-credit Theology course
- Involves orientation and follow-up learning
- Presents the opportunity to work, laugh, and learn with other volunteers.

APPLICATIONS: Available at the Center
Applications are due: Wednesday, January 31, 1996

For further information: Tim Hipp, 634-1141 or Alex Andreichuk, 634-3504
Bradley Harmon, 631-9473
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293

Coed

continued from page 1

Matt Schlatter and Student Body President Jonathan Patrick submitted a report for review by the Council. The report listed what the CLC feels are the most effective coresidential housing options:

- The complex must not only house the students, but also include a communal eating area, recreation area and study area
 - A capacity of approximately 100 students
 - An option available only to seniors
 - Include aspects common to dorms — praying, athletics (perhaps the chapel area could be aimed at addressing the off-campus mass)
 - Staffed by both men and women (perhaps married couples)
 - Suite setup with two bedrooms and a bathroom.
 - Coed by room
 - A laundry room
 - A parking lot
- The report stated that "the most overwhelming value" for

coresidentiality at Notre Dame is "the potential for enhanced male/female interaction."

Reports to the University focusing on this issue show "an obvious deficiency in this social areathrough through this new housing option, a select number of Notre Dame seniors might have the opportunity to live in an environment indicative of the 'real world.'"

"On the flipside," the report continued, "several concerns... were voiced, especially with regard to damaging a successful single-sex dorm environment." The report listed examples of what may result should coresidentiality be established, namely "a loss of unique hall spirit; a loss of the virtues of the present residential system, [and] the disruption of the 'good life' currently established." "The focus of this facility would be on those Seniors who would otherwise be moving off-campus," the report said. "With this in mind, this is not to be considered a dormitory; rather, this is a housing option which would alleviate many of the safety concerns associated with off-campus housing.

Apartheid

continued from page 1

[Farrakahn] is dead wrong, that the answer to the problem is not through separate plans but through one effort on the part of the entire society."

Williams thinks a program, such as the one that Mandela created, will work in a multicultural society such as the United States because, as Williams said, "There are ten tribal languages in South Africa, and belief in this plan cuts across all the cultural lines."

Another element of the apparent success of the program in South Africa was that "the white community sees the vision too. The same people that supported Apartheid ten years

ago, are working for change in South African society today," Williams said.

Williams indicated that Mandela had "set up a process that many people in the government today can continue with after he [Mandela] steps down."

"Much international investment and help from the government is still needed, "according to Williams, "but the plan has a great chance for success in the long run because of the leadership of Nelson Mandela, and his ability to convince the people of South Africa that his plan is the key to economic and political stability."

Williams has a Chemical Engineering Degree and a Theology Masters Degree from the University of Notre Dame, and a PhD in Theology and Ethics from Vanderbilt University.

Harassed

continued from page 1

faculty members believe this policy exacerbates students' fears and reluctance to come to the provost with complaints.

"Keeping these allegations buried creates an environment of fear and intimidation,"

Preacher said. "All of us know the University wouldn't knowingly hire some one with a past history of harassment. But attempting to cover mistakes undermines our confidence."

Tomorrow, The Observer examines the reasons behind many students' hesitance in reporting incidents of sexual harassment involving faculty members.

CLC

continued from page 1

ministration has advisors who consult with students concerning the content of their course load.

According to the report, these advisors basically can do no more than state the number of required credits since most student concerns are questions which the faculty is better prepared to answer.

The report stressed that this was not due to advisor incompetence, but rather to an improper definition of each advisor's workload.

The advising systems of both the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science were found to be, in the words of Matzzie, "consistently inconsistent."

For most course advice, it was found that students were either directed to specific departments or were given information from the departments through the advisors. In some courses such as government, upperclass students are not even consulted, the report said. Instead, they are simply given a PIN number to finalize their decision on a course.

Matzzie suggested the advisors tell students how to choose a major and track the credits each student needs in order to graduate, as soon as the student declares a major.

Bill Kirk, vice president of Student Affairs, brought the effectiveness of the advisors in the Freshman Year of Studies into question since these advisors were not mentioned in the report.

HPC Co-Chair Matt Schlatter mentioned that during his first year at Notre Dame, advisors mainly encouraged him rather than asked him questions which he said could have revealed aspects of his academic career of which he was unsure.

Many members of the Council cited the need for advisors in all schools to make the connection between advising on curriculum and advising on career choices.

Some members suggested going to the Faculty Senate with the issue since advising students could be seen as a part of teaching, a teaching performed outside of class.

Assistant Dean Ava Preacher of the College of Arts and Letters stressed that students need to

be told that they can utilize their advisors at the students' whims. Preacher reminded the CLC of a program focused on this end - a fair that will occur later this semester which among other goals will aim at supplying sophomores in the College of Arts and Letters with ideas for a major.

Kristin Beary, HPC co-chair, suggested a streamlined structure for advising students in all colleges.

Beary said that in the freshman year, students should be advised toward a college; in the sophomore year - toward a major; and in the junior and senior years - toward departments and courses which would benefit students on interviews with different organizations.

According to Father Joe Carey, many students float between colleges because the process is not streamlined or clear. Carey said he worried that these students end up failing out in junior or senior year due to a lack of direction and motivation.

Seth Miller, South Quad senator, commented that Notre Dame must not turn into a researching school like many Ivy League schools, but rather must keep its Catholic character which emphasizes teaching students.

Preacher responded to this statement, saying that this argument "would not stick" since professors' tenure is based on the amount of research they perform, and many professors would not want to advise students on career choices since it is not part of their job description.

Kirk then stated that since this issue has drawn so many diverging comments from the CLC, it should be presented to the students as the leading topic of discussion on campus rather than that of coresidentiality.

Kirk commented that since the advising issue concerned academics, it would bear greater scrutiny from the students than social issues would.

According to Kirk, "the CLC should talk directly with students, advisors and professors now that we have discussed our own anecdotes on the advising system."

McShane and Matzzie will further research the issue during the week with the help of Preacher and Kirk and will report back to the CLC for further discussion next week. The CLC said it hopes to make a statement on the issue in the near future.

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Nuns slain in rampage

Revenge motivates attack on convent, two murdered

By GLENN ADAMS
Associated Press

WATERVILLE, Maine

A former mental patient accused of beating and stabbing four nuns, killing two of them, had been turned down for a job at their convent just last week, a volunteer said today.

"Pray for us," read a hand-lettered sign taped to the front of the chapel.

Police said they found Mark A. Bechard in the convent's chapel Saturday evening, standing over one the nuns and beating her with a religious figurine. Officers said they had to pull him off of the woman, and that he also beat and stabbed three others in an adjacent part of the convent.

The two nuns who survived the attack remained hospitalized today.

Nuns at the convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament said Bechard had applied for a job last week but was turned down, said Roland Bourget, who volunteered to answer phones today while the remaining sisters were in seclusion.

He said Bechard had expressed interest in doing odd jobs at the convent.

Bourget, a former handyman at the convent, said the nuns were coping well "but nobody slept that first night. I've been tossing and turning in my bed. Every station in the world has been here."

Nuns had just finished a prayer service Saturday evening when an intruder smashed the glass on a locked door, opened it and walked inside.

Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo, 68, died late Saturday at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta, and Sister Mary Julien Fortin, 67, died early Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

An autopsy by the state's deputy chief medical examiner determined that the women died from "multiple blunt force injuries of the head."

Sister Patricia Keane, 68, was in good condition early today at an area hospital and Sister Mary Anna DiGiacomo, 72, was in serious condition.

Bechard, 37, a local man who had occasionally worshiped at the convent, was taken away with blood still staining his white T-shirt. He was charged with murder and jailed without bail pending an arraignment later today.

Police had no motive for the attacks, but Bechard had a history of mental problems

and had previous run-ins with the law. He was involuntarily committed to a mental hospital in 1994, said Police Chief John Morris.

Authorities were trying to determine whether Bechard had been released from the hospital as the result of a class-action lawsuit on behalf of patients at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, one of two state-operated mental hospitals in Maine, said Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

Bechard was described as an accomplished musician who had played trumpet in a local jazz combo and studied at the University of Maine at Augusta.

"All I can say to you is we're very sorry, and there's nothing more we can say," Diane Bechard, the suspect's mother, said today from her home. She declined to comment further.

The convent is in a neighborhood of state-ly old homes, duplexes and professional offices that is considered among the safest in Waterville, a city of about 17,000 people about 97 miles northeast of Portland.

At St. Francis deSales Catholic Church down the street, parishioners were numb.

"They're stunned and asking how can a thing like that happen in a place like this?" said the Rev. Claude Gendreau.

Bishop Joseph Gerry, leader of Maine's Roman Catholics, urged the people of the state to pray for the victims, their families and even Bechard.

"May Mark not give in to anger or hatred, discouragement or fear. But may his wounds also be quickly healed," Gerry said.

Servants of the Blessed Sacrament are an international order. Their only other convent in the United States is in Pueblo, Colo.

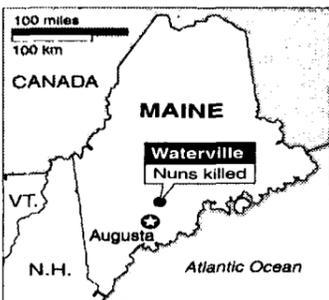
The yellow brick chapel in this central Maine city is open daily to the public for worship, and nuns take turns keeping vigil near the altar.

The chapel is next to the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, where state and municipal police officers are trained. No one was at the academy at the time of the attack.

Five nuns who were not injured in the attack Saturday night were in seclusion and did not answer calls Sunday. A handwritten sign on the chapel door said: "Chapel closed except for Mass. Pray for us."

Claude Hallee, who lives with his family a few hundred feet away from the convent, said the most serious crime in the neighborhood previously has been vandalism and juvenile crime.

Hallee said he was in "total shock — to think that somebody would attack defenseless nuns."



AIDS drug combination 'most potent' therapy

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A triple-punch combination of an experimental new AIDS drug and two others already on the market is by far the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus, researchers reported Monday.

The therapy does not cure AIDS. At best, it will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. Even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus medicines do little to extend AIDS patients' lives.

The treatment involves one of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors and is still in early stages of human testing. Nevertheless, AIDS researchers who have seen many promising initial results go sour in the past are enthusiastic about the latest findings.

"It's wonderfully exciting. It's a milestone," said Dr. Gerald Friedland of Yale University.

The key to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and 3TC.

Dr. Roy Gulick and colleagues from New York University gave the combination to 26 patients. After six months, they could find no measurable trace of the AIDS virus in 24 of them. Their treatment is continuing, but researchers say it is still too soon to know how long this effect will last.

Gulick planned to present his results in detail Thursday at the annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, an AIDS meeting sponsored by the Infectious Disease Society of America. However, Dr. Emilio Emini of Merck released some of the findings at the meeting Monday at a standing-room-only session on protease inhibitors.

"This is the best response of any anti-retroviral therapy that has been seen to date," said Gulick, and several other AIDS experts at the meeting agreed.

"We all share the excitement of the moment that long-term suppression of this virus is real," said Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California, San Francisco.

The first protease inhibitor to

reach the market was saquinavir, a Hoffman-LaRoche drug approved last month by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. However, experts believe that indinavir and ritonavir, another protease inhibitor being tested by Abbott pharmaceuticals, are considerably more powerful.

Like other AIDS drugs, protease inhibitors attempt to short-circuit HIV, the AIDS virus, by disrupting its life cycle. They block production of protease, an enzyme crucial to the virus's survival.

Other AIDS drugs on the market work by intercepting the virus at a different stage in its reproduction. These standard medicines can inhibit the virus briefly but quickly lose their punch as mutant forms of HIV evolve that are immune to their effects.

A major question is whether — and how quickly — HIV will become resistant to protease inhibitors, too.

Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California, San Diego, speculated that because the combination so sharply suppresses growth of the virus, it will hold down the evolution of resistant strains of HIV, as well.

Richman agreed the latest work appears to be a significant advance but added, "Although it may be a home run, there are a lot of details that need to be worked out."

Particularly, doctors need assurance that suppression of the AIDS virus will last. While only longer testing will prove this, Emini said there are hints. One patient who has received indinavir alone has been healthy and apparently free of the virus for two years.

"That tells us what's possible," he said. "If we can do that in one, there is no reason why it can't be done in many."

If the new approach works as well as researchers hope, doctors might begin therapy much earlier in the disease, well before AIDS symptoms set in, especially if tests show patients have high amounts of virus in their blood.

"The goal of therapy should now be to lower the virus load as much possible for as long as possible in as many patients as possible," said Emini.

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On Campus at Notre Dame
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KAPLAN

With strength training, women more 'capable'

By ROBIN ESTRIN
Associated Press

NATICK, Mass.

With enough strength training, women can load trucks, fix heavy equipment and march under the weight of a loaded backpack as well as many men, according to a study by Army researchers.

Seventy-eight percent of the women tested could qualify for Army jobs considered "very heavy," involving the occasional lifting of 100-pound loads, said Everett Harman, the Army scientist who headed the study.

The results prove that "women are capable of being trained to perform most very heavy military tasks," Harman said.

Before the training study began at the Army's Natick Labs, only 24 percent of the women tested could lift 100 pounds.

The volunteers — all but one of them civilians — were lawyers, bartenders, mothers and students. Many had never exercised before, and several had recently had children and wanted to get back in shape; others were recreational joggers. Each earned \$500 for participating.

"When people think of this study, they probably think we're bodybuilding, steroid-taking, weightlifting women," said Jean Haertl, 30, who said she lost 35 pounds over the six months of training. "We range from being very thin and lean to not so thin and lean. We represent the average shape of women."

For 24 weeks beginning in May, 41 women spent 90 minutes a day, five days a week, performing strength tests designed to simulate specific military tasks. Four trainers, all nationally certified, oversaw their conditioning.

The women lifted 40-pound boxes to heights of 52 inches — the average height of an Army flatbed truck — jogged through a 2-mile wooded course wearing a 75-pound backpack, and performed dozens of squats holding a 100-pound barbell on their shoulders.

The women also were tested on the number of times they could lift a weight in a set period.

For the tests most relevant to military tasks — backpacking and repetitive lifting of heavy boxes — the women improved 33 percent overall.

Harman measured the women's success against previous Army studies of men on active duty.

In earlier tests, an average Army man could lift a box of 128.5 pounds to a height of 52 inches. Before the study, the women volunteers could lift 70 percent of that. After, they averaged 91 percent of what the men lifted.

On average, Harman said, women tend to have about 70 percent of the lower body strength of men, and 55 percent to 60 percent of men's upper body strength.

Lori Gilstrap, a strength and conditioning coordinator with the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, said she wasn't surprised the women improved, especially because they had never been professionally trained.

But, she said, women can't be expected to match men's strength because they have much lower levels of testosterone. "For women to lift the exact amount that a male could lift, say in a bench press, is going to be very, very difficult," she said.

Critics charged last year that the study, conducted by the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, was a prelude to plans to allow women to engage in hand-to-hand combat. Because of that, the \$140,000 study was placed on hold for about five weeks until the controversy subsided.

Women are now excluded from ground combat in the Army and often are rejected for other jobs because they can't perform the lifting tasks, Harman said.

Harman believes it's worth the investment to strengthen military women.

"Some people say, 'Why should you spend money training women when you can get men off the street?'" he said.

Harman argues that Army women tend to have more education than Army men, and that it's less expensive and time-consuming to increase a woman's strength than it is to teach an illiterate male to read.

Fabiani abducted at gunpoint

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The White House's spokesman in the Whitewater affair was heading home after an arduous day at the office when he was abducted at gunpoint and forced to withdraw money from automatic teller machines before being freed.

Mark Fabiani was accosted by two men in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va., on Friday night, and driven into Washington where he got the cash with credit cards and a cash card, Alexandria Police Lt. John Crawford said Monday.

Fabiani had gotten off the subway and was walking home when the two men confronted him, one of them pointing a gun, and ordered him into their car.

Television station WRC reported that the men also took Fabiani's Rolex watch, his briefcase and a cellular telephone. The items were returned, but only after Fabiani used his credit

cards and a cash card to make some \$1,500 in withdrawals — about half of what the robbers demanded.

WRC reported that abductors also returned \$10 to Fabiani for a cab ride home.

Fabiani already had had a long day prior to his abduction at 9:30 p.m., followed by 2 1/2 hours of driving around with his abductors.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had testified before the Whitewater grand jury in Washington on Friday afternoon, and Fabiani had spent the day responding to reporters' questions and huddling with other White House aides.

Since last summer, Fabiani has been the White House's point man responding to reporters' inquiries on the Whitewater affair. A 1982 graduate of Harvard Law School, he started his political career in 1985 as counsel to then-Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and was named deputy mayor and Bradley's chief of staff in 1989.

He came to Washington as a Justice Department attorney and later went to work in the White House counsel's office.

Jet crashes in neighborhood

Navy Tomcat's fall kills five in Tennessee

By DADE HAYES
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

A Navy F-14 fighter jet heavy with fuel crashed in a huge fireball into a neighborhood Monday, demolishing three houses and killing five people. The pilot had been blamed for a previous accident.

Three of the dead were in a house that took a direct hit from the Tomcat, as the F-14 is known. The others killed were the plane's two-member crew.

The Navy identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates, 33, originally of Chattanooga. The radar interceptor officer was identified as Lt. Graham Alden Higgins, 28, from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Neither ejected before the crash.

In the earlier crash, off the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, Bates lost control of his F-14 and crashed into the Pacific Ocean during maneuvers with another fighter. He and the radar intercept officer ejected.

Cmdr. Gregg Hartung, a Navy spokesman, said Monday night that pilot error was the cause

of the April 1995 crash.

Bates went before a Field Naval Aviator Evaluation Board and was recommended fully qualified for return to flight status. That judgment was based on several factors, such as past performance, attitude and flying record, Hartung said.

Bates' fighter squadron, VF 213, has had four accidents in the last 16 months, including the October 1994 fatal crash involving Lt. Kara Hultgreen, one of the first women to qualify for a Navy combat aviation assignment.

The squadron was transferred to the USS Kitty Hawk in October.

The F-14 had taken off Mon-

day from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, returning to its base at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

The fireball could be seen for miles from the wooded, working-class neighborhood of brick homes where the crash occurred under overcast skies.

"One guy was just sitting in his couch. He never had a chance. They were all just sitting where they were," said firefighter James Dean.

The fighter jet hit one house, engulfing homes to either side in flames and littering the neighborhood with plane parts, while pieces of an engine sat in a yard across the street.

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, January 30, 1995

page 7

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER

Defining the Catholic and apostolic university

Is the University of Notre Dame du Lac a Catholic university?

This may seem like a rather inane question, yet it is one that has been raised in the not-so-distant past. If you asked anyone at Notre Dame whether or not it was a "Catholic university," 99 and 44/100ths of them would respond with an incredulous look or a snide smirk at the questioner's lack of intelligence.

Matthew Apple

The above question naturally assumes the listener knows the meaning of the word "Catholic." According to modern connotation, "Catholic" denotes a person or a concept which adheres to a system of beliefs espoused by a Christian sect based in Rome, Italy, known throughout Western History as "The Church."

It is to this definition that most refer when describing Notre Dame as "Catholic" — that it embodies the beliefs and traditions one normally associates with the Roman Catholic Church.

Yet Notre Dame and many other American "Catholic universities" do not subscribe to official Church dogma concerning academia.

A recent observation that Notre Dame does not discriminate by hiring a majority of new faculty members based solely on their religious beliefs may or may not be true — this writer honestly does not know.

The observation apparently implies that Notre Dame, claiming allegiance to Catholic beliefs, has somehow rebelled against the Church by hiring infidels and non-Catholic Christians as teachers.

Does this really constitute a "secular-

ization" on the part of Notre Dame? Everything Notre Dame does as an institution is based upon the moral principles of the Catholic Church.

Every rule in "du Lac" reflects the influence of a Catholic standard of personal moral conduct, and, whether or not one chooses to agree with aspects of these rules, one must agree that the University maintains a consistent system of beliefs commonly called "Christian."

Does the hiring of many "non-believers" by Notre Dame constitute a divergence from its moral standards? Does Notre Dame's recognition that the Catholic Church is not the single standard of ethnicity and religiosity constitute a "breach of faith"?

Does the fact that the student and faculty population is rapidly becoming more diverse mean that Notre Dame is somehow morally "degenerating" and will soon turn into "another Vanderbilt"?

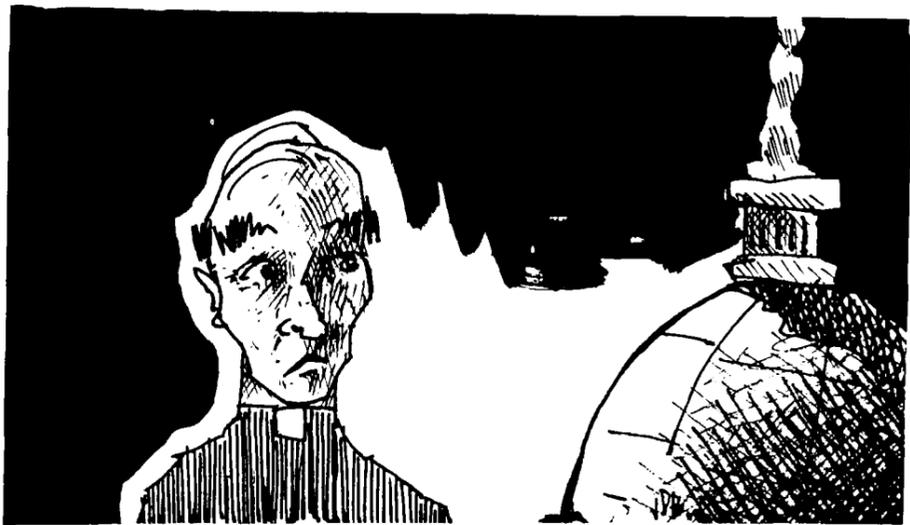
Surely this question is even more facetious than the former inanity concerning Notre Dame's "Catholic" nature. Perhaps what is needed here is a different definition of the word "Catholic."

According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the word "catholic" also means "universal." When the Church was founded, since it had all but eliminated other versions of Christianity at the time, it was indeed the embodiment of a "universal" Christian religion in Europe.

Over time, this universality has been replaced by a rigid dogma and a hierarchy which has alienated entire countries with its refusal to consider alternative views of the world.

It is this kind of authoritarian rigidity which has led to such comical beliefs as recently expressed by a man of the cloth, that students of Notre Dame who move outside the confines of campus do so in order to sell pornography and candy bars to impoverished local youths. Surely, this is not what Notre Dame seeks to represent.

In recent years Notre Dame has



sought to increase its funding in science and the arts to become a respectable research institute, to regain its academic standing among American institutes of higher learning.

Evidently, the University realizes that to seclude itself from the variety of human ethnicity and belief systems is to announce its self-imposed demise to the educated world.

American Catholic universities are actively supporting a larger world view and accepting a greater moral responsibility to assist in improving human relations and in crossing religious and cultural backgrounds, to help people recognize the common moral themes of all systems of belief. And the distant Church hierarchy sees this only as a denial of faith.

Perhaps Notre Dame and other American universities have chosen to reject the old, party-line dogma of a "One True Faith" which seeks to dominate and to control and makes enemies of friends.

Perhaps Notre Dame has chosen to follow not an artificial and vindictive hierarchy of beliefs but a vision of a true underlying belief which has been pur-

posely obscured by invention and circumstance.

Change is difficult. It may be that the older generation of Catholics, subscribers to a by-gone age of cultural and religious division, are afraid to accept a new vision of humanity. It may be that they are fearful of discovering that through these many years they have been mistaken, that one does not need to control fellow community members to live in peace.

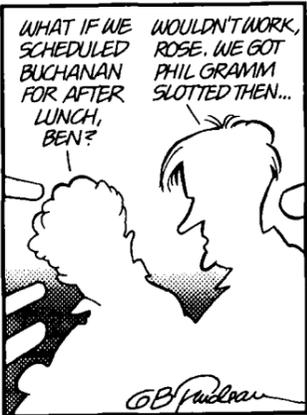
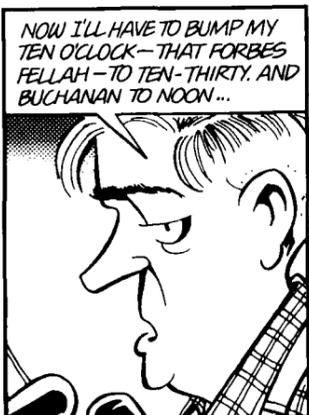
I do not believe that Notre Dame's "Catholic character" will fade overnight into a seething mass of sinful secular debauchery. I do believe that it may with time develop into a truly catholic character, a character which will transcend religious and ethnic boundaries imposed by a divided and hateful society.

It is not the dogma and artificial order of Catholicism that will elevate Notre Dame to a higher academic and moral stature; it is the belief in the only true rule of Christianity, "Love thy neighbor."

Matthew Apple is a creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame. He can be reached at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Let all the learned say what they can, 'tis ready money makes the man."

—William Somerville

You, too, can cook meatless!

Tired of the dining hall? Can't afford to hit the off-campus scene? Head to Meijer's for some ingredients and hit the dorm kitchenette for some vegetarian variety!

Broccoli Bake

- 1 package frozen chopped broccoli
- 1/2 C. mayonnaise
- 1/2 C. cream of mushroom soup
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 C. grated cheese
- 1 C. crushed crackers

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain and allow to cool. Combine mayo, soup, egg, and grated cheese. Stir in broccoli. Pour into a buttered casserole dish; sprinkle cracker crumbs on top. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

Cheesy Scalloped Potatoes

- 4 cooked and slicked potatoes
- 3 T. salad oil
- 3 T. cornstarch
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. paprika
- 1/4 t. prepared mustard
- 3 C. milk
- 2 C. cheese, grated

Layer potatoes in a greased casserole dish. Combine salad oil, cornstarch, salt, paprika, mustard, and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil while stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted. Pour over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Seasoned Sliced Potatoes

Leave peelings on potatoes. Slice thinly. Spread oil on both sides and sprinkle with garlic and onion powder. Brown on both sides under oven's broiler. Cook longer for crispier potatoes.

Fried Rice with Vegetables

- 1 T. cooking oil
- 1/2 C. onions, chopped
- 1 C. cold cooked rice
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 T. soy sauce
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 C. chopped vegetables—carrots, celery, green peppers, tomatoes, etc.

In a hot skillet, heat oil. Stirring constantly, cook onions until lightly browned. Add rice and saute. Beat together eggs, soy sauce, and salt. Add rice to mixture. Add vegetables, stirring constantly.

No-Sugar Apple-Banana Delight

- 2 1/2 C. unsweetened apple juice
- 2 bananas
- 5 T. cornstarch

Blend bananas and apple juice in a blender. Blend in cornstarch. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until thickened. Arrange additional sliced bananas in the bottom of a serving dish. Pour in mixture. Chill until set.

No-Sugar Fresh Fruit Pie

- 3/4 C. unsweetened apple juice concentrate
- 3/4 C. water
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 3 T. cornstarch
- 4 C. diced fruit
- 1 1/2 C. Grape Nuts cereal
- 3/4 C. unsweetened apple juice concentrate

In a saucepan, mix apple juice and water. Cook over medium low heat until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Set aside to cool. Mix 3/4 C. apple juice concentrate with Grape Nuts. Let soak for 10 minutes. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Let cool. Gently fold apple mixture over diced fruit until well blended. Pour into shell and cool.

Source: *Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?* by Betty Rae Frandsen, Kathryn J. Frandsen, and Kent P. Frandsen.

Getting you Vegetarianism Beyond the

We all love to complain about dining hall food, but what about students with limited choices?

By BRIAN MOLINARO
Accent Writer

According to Webster's College Dictionary, a vegetarian is, "a person who does not eat or does not believe in eating meat, fish, fowl, or in some cases, any food derived from animals." There is always at least one meal every day in the dining halls that fits the definition above. But how many people at Notre Dame actually look to see what this meal is, and how many people actually eat it?

Not many, according to David Prentkowski, the director of Notre Dame Food Services. "According to our last survey, there is only about three percent of the student body that actually are vegetarians."

Then why does Food Services spend so much money making sure that there is at least one vegetarian meal every day in the dining halls? "Food Services hopes that the vegetarian meals will appeal to the non-vegetarians on the campus as well," states Mr. Prentkowski.

Saint Mary's, though it has a smaller student body to serve, also takes care to provide for its vegetarian population. The Dining Hall at SMC opens a salad bar at lunch and dinner, and serves at least one meatless meal as an entree or as a grill bar choice.

"I am glad that they (Food Services) do risk wasting food in order to have a vegetarian meal," says James Parrot, a vegetarian freshman in Alumni Hall, "because there are not

many choices other than a salad, after a few days in a row. My friend but I do not."

Some non-vegetarians welcome they tire of eating the same meal the vegetarian meals are a blessing just aren't prepared the way mom

I was surprised that the meal prepared just for my school, I have to eat a not to go hungry every day

There is, therefore, good reason Service money to vegetarian meals Does this one meal satisfy the the campus? Should there be more the

David Alvarez, a visiting student "surprised that there was a separate vegetarians. At my school, I have not to go hungry every day."

So compared to other schools, job at keeping the vegetarian population the Notre Dame vegetarians feel a

"I am lucky that I like a lot of states Parrot, "because otherwise lot of alternatives. Besides salads of choices like my friends have, like

According to Alvarez and Parr good job. Mr. Prentkowski has been Food Services for six years, and meals have been served much longer

So Notre Dame has been adequate vegetarians in the dining halls is good?

"They are not bad," says Parrot cannot expect great things from you are cooking for so many not expect to get a that is topped with vegetables. The

Finding pastures off-campus

By DEBBIE WITSKEN
Accent Writer

For those who find garden burgers much more appetizing than hamburgers, the dining hall menu can occasionally be less than satisfying. True, there's usually a reasonable selection of "green dot" specials for vegetarians and health fanatics alike, but sometimes a little variety is nice. Those searching for a little spice—or perhaps some tofu—in their diet can find it downtown at the corner of Wayne and South Michigan in a cozy little restaurant appropriately named Cornucopia.

This quaint little restaurant has a very casual, friendly atmosphere perfect for lunch with a few friends or dinner for two. The prices are perfect for the college student's budget (great for a cheap date!) with entrees ranging from three to ten dollars. Open for over twenty years and currently in its third location, Cornucopia's menu is geared towards natural and low-calorie food.

"We serve a broad range of people," says Cornucopia manager Roni Farkas. "We're trying to serve healthy food without preservatives." Don't let that scare you away; the menu boasts an array of creative dishes ranging from quiche to quesadillas providing great alternatives to the old "meat and potatoes" standby.

Still skeptical? Even you carnivores out there can find something to tempt your taste buds. Several chicken dishes including Cornucopia's popular chicken salad are woven into the menu. So where's the beef, you ask? No problem. For those of you who love your meat, there's even a beef sloppy joe. And for you ordinary Joes, try one of their special salads, grilled cheese, burritos, nachos or even pizza, which is served on a pita and comes highly recommended.

Our greens: Dinner at ND/SMC salad bar...

and that can get pretty boring. Friends have plenty of choices,

the diverse menu because so often. They also feel that way because the main courses makes them at home.

There was a separate table for the vegetarians. At the salad bar, there was a lot of salads in order to cater to everyone.

David Alvarez
Visiting Student

Not to allot a portion of Food Services. However, is this enough? The percentage of vegetarians on campus is just one meal?

and vegetarian, says he was surprised the meal prepared just for the vegetarians to eat a lot of salads in order to cater to everyone.

Notre Dame is doing a good job of making the population happy, but what do you think about the meals here?

"Different vegetarian meals," there would not be a whole lot of different meals, there are not a lot of different deli or tacos."

Not, Food Services is doing a good job, the director of Notre Dame says that the vegetarian population is larger than he has been there.

Notre Dame is doing a good job of supplying meals for the vegetarians for the past few years, but are the meals

too "simple, but not bad. You can't find a dining hall. I mean, when you see people, you can't find a cooked dish with fresh vegetables in the meals

Greener Dinner at Cornucopia

The more daring might want to sample one of the house specialties such as Malfatti, which according to the menu are, "croquettes of spinach, Parmesan cheese, eggs and bread crumbs delicately herbed and smothered with Italian mushroom and tomato sauce." If that still doesn't suit your appetite try another favorite such as spinach lasagna or homus pita wedges.

Other popular dishes range from the tofu Cornucopia omelet with mushrooms, scallions, green peppers, black olives, cauliflower, broccoli and tomatoes to the Cornucopia, an open-faced sandwich with cheese, guacamole, mushrooms, scallions, and fresh alfalfa sprouts. Every night a special item is added to the menu (the stroganoff and cabbage roll-up looked pretty good the other night) and any of these dishes can be eaten at one of the cute tables or booths or carried out.

The dessert section—always a favorite—includes everything: dessert crepes, fruit shakes, pineapple carrot cake, fruit cheesecakes, ice-cream sundaes and carob chip cookies. Even the beverages are delicious—especially the herbal teas and freshly pressed juices. Don't let the green appearance of the apple juice turn you off; it really tastes like you're drinking an apple! All in all, a very appealing menu to the wallet as well as the stomach.

Cornucopia scores high in every aspect. The atmosphere is warm and friendly, the restaurant is quiet but not entirely empty and the waitresses are nice and helpful but not smothering. The food is delicious. Patron Sandra Zapata says, "Not only is the atmosphere pleasant but the food is delicious and makes for a pleasant dining experience." Cornucopia gets four forks up.

are satisfying, though. If I want fresh, I will have a salad or some fruit."

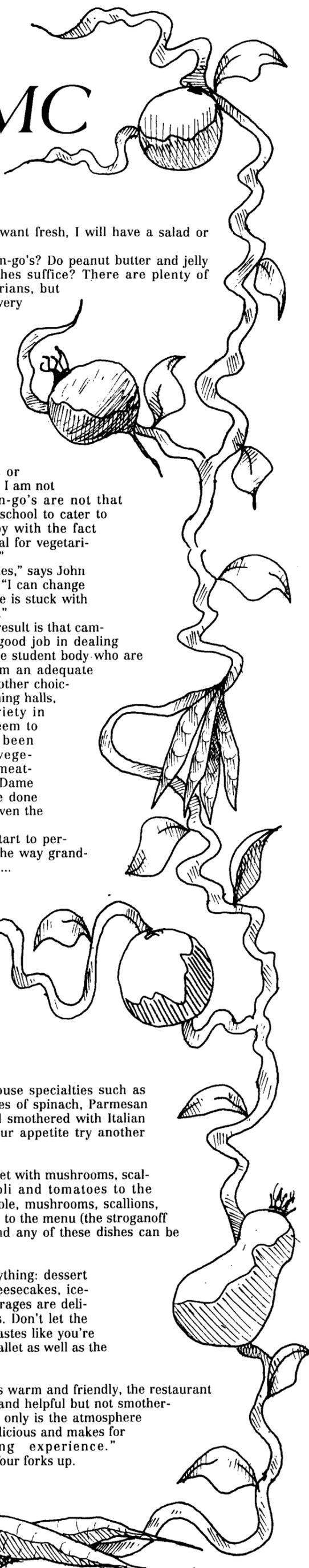
But what about the grab-n-go's? Do peanut butter and jelly and three-cheese sandwiches suffice? There are plenty of choices for the non-vegetarians, but choices for vegetarians are very limited. What happens to the vegetarians who have no time for lunch, but are very hungry? Do they starve?

"I usually get a lot of fruit and/or chips," says Parrot. "I get tired of three cheese and peanut butter and jelly. When I do not have time, I get a lot of snacks or wait until dinner. However, I am not that upset that the grab-n-go's are not that great. I did not expect the school to cater to vegetarians. So I am happy with the fact that there is a separate meal for vegetarians with every main course."

"I feel kind of bad for James," says John Norton, a friend of Parrot. "I can change sandwiches everyday, but he is stuck with the same ones day after day."

The votes are in, and the result is that campus Food Services does a good job in dealing with the three percent of the student body who are vegetarians. They give them an adequate variety of meals and a few other choices to select from in the dining halls, and despite the little variety in grab-n-go's, vegetarians seem to be happy with what has been provided for them. Non-vegetarians also appreciate a meatless change of pace. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's truly have done all that they can to satisfy even the lowest percentage of eaters.

Now if only they could start to perfect the food the way grandma does....



MEDICAL MINUTE

The highs and lows of caffeine

By LIZA NYKIEL
Medical Minute Correspondent

At the beginning of every semester, I always get the naive feeling that my class load couldn't possibly be as bad as it was the previous semester. The professors are laid back, the readings for classes are light, stress levels are down and all is right with the world. Then, it happens. That first round of tests are upon you quicker than you could have imagined, and you're in a panic over the amount of work that has to be done before the week is over. All of a sudden, stress levels are up again.

Now, I don't know about you, but when I know I have a few hellish nights of intense studying, I have that knee-jerk craving for Mountain Dew (boy, did that sound like an advertisement or what?) So, I trek over to Meijer for my 12 pack. Even though it's taken me four years to be able to stomach the stuff, I have a feeling the reason I keep coming back to the urine-colored soft drink is that magic ingredient it contains, the stuff that gives me that extra kick come three in the morning, the breakfast of studying champions... caffeine.

Caffeine is actually a drug found naturally in about sixty different types of plants, along with such necessities as coffee, cocoa beans, tea leaves and cola nuts. This drug also is added to a number of over-the-counter medications such as pain killers and cold remedies. Acting on our central nervous system, caffeine, in moderate amounts, enhances our alertness, sensory perceptions and endurance while at the same time diminishing our fatigue. As many of you may have already experienced when studying with the Dew, caffeine is also a mild diuretic, which will increase urine output. In this way, caffeine keeps you alert, and slightly annoyed, by forcing you to walk to the bathroom five times every hour...

There are some drawbacks to consuming too much caffeine, however, and they're really, really not conducive to studying. Physiological problems associated with too much caffeine include irritability, nervousness, anxiety, sleeplessness, irregular heartbeats and sometimes tremors. On a more serious note, excessive amounts of caffeine have been associated with heart disease. No, caffeine can't cause heart disease, but people who suffer from problems with their heart are encouraged to stay away from caffeine because of its effects. The drug can increase heart rate, thus intensifying any heart arrhythmias or irregular heart rhythms.

Excess caffeine has also been shown to increase blood cholesterol. Ulcers can also be worsened by caffeine because of its effects on increasing the secretion of gastric juices. Surprisingly, decaf coffee has the same effect as does regular coffee when it comes to ulcer irritation. Consuming excess amounts of caffeine while you're pregnant, ladies, may cause birth defects in the fetus, as tests with rats have shown. Even while breast feeding, caffeine can be passed to the baby and have negative effects on it. As much benefit as caffeine affords us, it can have some serious effects if consumed in large amounts.

You always have to keep in mind though, in the midst of your studying marathon, that the end is always just a few days away. Don't be surprised if you collapse on your couch after your test because you don't feel all that hot. There actually are withdrawal effects from consumption of large amounts of caffeine, short-lived as they may be. These symptoms include withdrawal, headache, lethargy, nervousness, depression and, on the rare occasions, nausea and vomiting.

Lastly, so you can moderate your caffeine intake, I thought I would include some information on the different amounts (in milligrams) of caffeine found in a variety of late-night favorites.

COFFEE is a good source, but it depends on how you make it...drip coffee has the most (125mg). Percolated coffee is a close second (110mg) and instant has the least (32mg), excluding decaf. TEA doesn't have as much caffeine, but it still depends on how it's made...with a five minute brew having the most (40mg), and instant having the least (20mg). As for the soft drinks, Dr. Pepper has the most (50mg), with Mountain Dew and Tab at about the same (40mg). Surprisingly, diet colas have more caffeine than regular colas.

Liza Nykiel would like to raise her can of Mountain Dew and wish everyone luck on their first set of tests this semester.

NBA

Showtime: Magic to face Warriors in second return

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD
Magic Johnson was surrounded by reporters when he arrived at practice and, with a broad smile, told them he would be available for questions after the session.

"Yes, I am back, and I'll see you guys later," he said. "Hey, I'm back. It's that time. I have to go to work."

With that, he entered Gersten Pavilion on the Loyola campus, with reporters racing to follow him in.

Before his retirement, Johnson led the Lakers to five NBA championships in 12 seasons and won three most valuable player awards. Often referred to as the world's tallest point guard, Johnson retired as the NBA career assist leader, a position since passed by Utah's John Stockton.

In his comeback, Johnson is expected to spend most of his time at power forward.

"We had a few guys on the team who called him and told him we want him back," the Lakers Eddie Jones said. "What he brings to the team is a winner's attitude."

Johnson left Michigan State after his sophomore season in 1979 and joined the Lakers as the NBA's No. 1 draft choice. Johnson, who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship in his final season, helped the Lakers win the NBA crown as a rookie.

In one of the most spectacular games in league history, the sixth and final game of the 1980 NBA Finals, he played all five positions and had 22 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer,

was unavailable to play that night in Philadelphia but was not missed, as Johnson led the team to a clinching fourth victory in the best-of-seven series.

That began Johnson's amazing run, a run that might have been unbroken until today had he not contracted the virus.

Even though he had retired, Johnson not only played in the 1992 All-Star game but was the game's star, winning MVP honors. He was then a key member of the U.S. Olympic basketball "Dream Team" in Barcelona that summer.

In September 1992, Johnson said he was coming back and played in several exhibition games before deciding to retire again, just before the start of the season. He did so after several NBA players complained about his comeback, expressing concern over the risk of catching the AIDS virus from him.

Johnson coached the final 16 games for the Lakers two years ago, but was unsuccessful in that role. He retired from coaching 5-11, saying at the time he just could not handle the attitudes of several players.

In June 1994, he became a part-owner of the Lakers. Rosen said today Johnson had sold his 5 percent interest in the Lakers back to Dr. Jerry Buss. NBA players are not allowed to own any part of a league team.

Rumors of Johnson's latest comeback surfaced two weeks ago, but Rosen issued a firm denial. Things heated up again late last week and it was obvious then that this was a different situation.

When asked when Johnson made his final decision, Rosen said: "I can't give you the exact moment, but in the last couple of days."

Harris, in his second season with the Lakers, said he was uncertain as to Johnson's role with the team.

"We'll just have to see," the coach said. "Earvin now is going to be one of the players on the team. Basically, he'll have to perform to get minutes, like the other players. I would certainly expect him to."

"He's a team member. All the team members are on the same basis. There's no special thing for Earvin. He's going to be like the rest of the guys. He's going to play all the games. There's no special situation for Earvin. Basically, it's up to me."

As far as Tuesday night's game against Golden State was concerned, Harris said: "We'll put him in there and see how he does. This team, Golden State, has been beating us like a rented mule the last couple of years."

Knicks survive Heat Hornets sting Cavs

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Pat Riley got booed so little in his second trip back to Madison Square Garden that he was all jokes and smiles afterward — even though his team lost.

Patrick Ewing scored 34 points and Hubert Davis had 19 Monday night as the New York Knicks beat the Miami Heat for the third time this season, 94-85.

"There wasn't 36 stories before the game, there wasn't a countdown, there weren't any banners and the people were rather subdued tonight. I have nothing but respect for Knicks fans, and one day it might be normal again, I hope," Riley said.

Riley was booed lustily when his new

team visited New York in December, but he got a much milder reaction this time and did his best to keep a low profile.

He was booed for only three seconds when Miami's lineup was introduced, and he kept his eyes on a play chart in his lap rather than respond to the crowd.

With the season now six weeks older, Knicks fans have their own worries.

Many don't believe the aging Knicks have enough talent to compete with the league's elite teams, and the fans aren't shy about letting them know it.

The Knicks won their third in a row, but they didn't pull away from Miami until the end of the fourth quarter.

"Why knock them?" Riley said in reference to the Knicks. "They're 12 games over .500. I'd love to be where they are."

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Kenny Anderson's running bank shot with 0.6 seconds left lifted Charlotte to an 88-86 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night.

Anderson dribbled off time at the top of the key before driving left and shooting over Michael Cage for the game-winner. Larry Johnson blocked Danny Ferry's 3-point attempt at the buzzer to preserve the victory and send Cleveland to its fourth loss in five games.

After five ties and five lead changes in the fourth quarter, the Cavaliers opened up a 82-79 lead with 3:44 remaining on a short jumper by Antonio Lang. The Hornets had two opportunities to pull ahead after a dunk from Matt Geiger got them within 82-81, but Dell Curry

turned the ball over and Terrell Brandon's layup with 2:03 left put the Cavaliers up 84-81.

Five consecutive points by Johnson enabled the Hornets to tie the score at 86 with 44.9 seconds to go. Brandon missed a short jumper and Michael Cage came up empty on a follow shot. The Hornets called timeout with 18.3 seconds left, setting up Anderson's heroics.

Anderson finished with 16 points. Johnson had 20 points and 17 rebounds, while Geiger added 18 points. Brandon scored 22 points and Lang 14.

Geiger scored eight of the Hornets' last 10 points in the first half and tied the score at 44 with two free throws. Brandon put the Cavaliers ahead 46-44 at halftime with two free throws with 7.9 seconds left.

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

International Film Festival
Coming Soon!
Cushing Auditorium
"Il Postino" Feb 4
"The Promise" Feb 5
Montgomery Theatre
"Tatie Danielle" Feb 6
"El Mariachi" Feb 7
"Like Water for Chocolate" Feb 8
all movies at 7:30...\$2.00

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LOST & FOUND

Found a unique 18K gold pin last semester. Please write a full description to P.O.Box 111 ND, 46556.

LOST!!!!
I.D. bracelet. Says "Christopher". Reward for return. Please call, sentimental value.
Call Chris, @1662

Switched: If you have the wrong turquoise double-breasted jacket from the Lewis/Keenan formal, give me a call. I have yours.
Andy X1765

Lost: A green, Columbia Bugaboo Ski Jacket from the coat room at Senior Bar last Thursday night. It had a purple, inner liner and a ski lift ticket attached. I ended up with a very similar jacket that was hung near mine. If you have mine or want yours, please call Travis at X2091.

WANTED

ND/SMC/Holy Cross Students
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Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A55843

ZAPPA FANS
I am writing the entry on F.Z. for the Dictionary of American Biography. I want to listen to some of his albums before beginning library research. If you have any FZ albums and would be willing to let me tape them, please call 277-9071

Summer Camp Employment
Minnesota co-ed summer recreational camp seeks qualified individuals to work as cabin counselors who can also instruct in various activities. Representative will be at SMC LeMans on Feb.1 from 10-2 and at ND Dooley, O'Hara Lounge on Feb.2 from 10-2. Questions? Call Camp Foley at 218-543-6161 or email at sbfhouse@uslink.net

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PERSONAL

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Sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast in the dining hall today during lunch and dinner. Miss only one meal a week to help those who are hungry. If you miss the sign-up call Meghan x4172 or Amy x2992 with your name and ID number

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS:
Have you ever wanted to be on the radio? Here's your chance!
WSND-FM is looking for announcers to fill various classical shifts. No experience needed. Call Amy at 631-7342 for more info.

Hey! Why won't those pesky Packers just go away? Now, they're on Mad About You. Sore losers.

Out of the 'blue', look who's on top of the ACC, consistently the best conference in college basketball. And you thought they were just going to be the Dante show.

Next time you are in UP Mall go say hi to Amy at Payless

SMC-ND 23RD ANNUAL SUMMER PROGRAMS IN LONDON (MAY 22-JUNE 21) AND ROME (JUNE 16-JULY 15) TRAVEL IN IRELAND, SCOTT, FR., GER., SWITZ., AND ITALY COURSES IN PHOTO., BUEC, HIST., BIO., SOC., AND ITALIAN. MEETING FEB. 5, 7:00 PM CARROLL HALL (SMC)—INFO. CALL DR. BLACK 284-4460/272-3729.

Grab 'n Go Bags are coming! This is your chance to make a difference and earn a special bonus for the rest of the semester. Bags will be on sale in both dining halls starting Jan. 31. Brought to you by Lewis Hall.

If you look up "punk" in the dictionary, there is a picture of Deion Sanders.

Despite the poor officiating and the errant throws of Neil O'Donnell, the Terrible Towel® will wave proudly. Dallas got damn lucky

They're closing down the textile mill across the rail road track foreman says these jobs are going boys, and they ain't coming back.

Hey Deion, broken leg or neck? Boaf.

Mayor Goldie Wilson. I like the sound of that. Special events correspondent. I like the sound of that.

The 1996 'Sugar' Bowl. Not soon to be forgotten.

To unproductive Sundays and big instruments.

If it goes in blue, you better believe it's coming out blue!

John, You're all that and a Grab-and-Go... Plus an extra item.

Here is to scaring poor Zahm boys senseless on Friday nights. It is definitely a memory. Let's add it to our list.

LOLAPALANCA/BUSHWACKER SATURDAY NIGHT BAT MANOR BE THERE

A- Well we finally did it. Drinkin' with you was the best. I'm always willing to pay a dollar for a shot. -K

It's easy as 1-2-3

M- Here is to big boys, I mean HUGE boys.

Who doesn't love posterchildren.

Why do bad things always happen to good people like us

A- You are a life saver. You called at just the right time. Thanks for listening. I am still waiting for that good thing to come my way.

As I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, ... -Whoopi Goldberg Sister Act

Does anyone have any Kleenax? I stand by my question.

One more day 'till Black 47!

"Whip me, beat me, make me write bad checks!"

Hey B-ball fans! Looking for a way to spend all that free time? We've got just the thing for you! Show your support for the NBA's brightest rising star. Join the BRENT PRICE FAN CLUB!

Hey Pat, How 'bout them Bull...ets!

■ SUPER BOWL

Free agency threatens dynasty

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. The Dallas Cowboys are making a bid to be the team of the 1990s, but owner Jerry Jones must work some free agent magic under the salary cap if they are to remain dominant.

He has some key players out there on the open market including the MVP of the Cowboys' 27-17 Super Bowl win over the Pittsburgh Steelers which gave the club a third NFL title this decade.

"We were a better team in 1993 and a better team in 1994," coach Barry Switzer said Monday. "But that's life in the free agent era. It promotes parity."

And that makes it more difficult to sign key players, such as Larry Brown, whose value has skyrocketed with his playoff performances against Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Brown, known as the cornerback opposite Deion Sanders, made a late interception to save Dallas' 38-27 win over the Green Bay Packers in the NFC championship game. Then the former Texas Christian star came right back to make two key interceptions in the Super Bowl victory.

"I hope everything works out because I came up with the Cowboys as a rookie and I don't want to leave now that the going is good," Brown said.

Sanders said the Cowboys just have to keep Brown.

"Larry is one of the best corners in the game," Sanders said. "He's going to get compensated in the offseason like a great corner, and I hope he's with the Cowboys. He is unbelievable. He should be in the Pro Bowl."

Brown, who might command

a salary as high as \$1 million, was thought to be expendable because of the expected return of Kevin Smith.

The latter sustained torn Achilles tendon in the season-opener against the New York Giants.

Jones spent \$60 million in bonuses and signings to get the 1995 team to its ultimate goal, a fifth Super Bowl title for the organization.

The Cowboys have 35 players under contract next season at a cost of about \$40 million.

The current salary cap is at \$37 million, and probably will jump to \$40 million next season.

Some players can't be signed by Dallas.

The best team that money could buy has several other big names who are eligible to go elsewhere, including Pro Bowl strong safety Darren Woodson, linebackers Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards and Darrin Smith, who made a smooth \$100,000 bonus when the Cowboys won the Super Bowl.

"We'll do everything we can to keep Larry Brown and we only have X-amount of dollars," Switzer said. "It's going to be tight fit."

Smith could be Miami-bound. Smith is a University of Miami product, and will bring some strong bids because of his speed at the outside linebacker spot.

Woodson could be very expensive for the Cowboys. Jones could use the franchise tag on him. If so, he would get the average of the top five salaries at that position and that could be close to \$2 million.

"It's a priority to keep Darren," Jones said. "Obviously we can't sign ev-

erybody. We'll have to make some very tough decisions."

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland, a former first-round draft pick under the Jimmy Johnson regime, also will be available and could end up at Miami with Johnson's former college and pro coach.

"I'll just have to see what happens," said the Cowboys' top run-stopper. "It would be hard to leave the only professional team I've ever played for."

Then there's the re-signing of All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith to consider. Smith has one year left on his contract, and has let it be known he wants a deal before the season starts in 1996.

"Jerry has my number back in Florida and I'll be waiting for him to call it," said Smith, who was off to the Pro Bowl along with Nate Newton, Mark Tuinei, Larry Allen, Michael Irvin, Charles Haley, and Woodson. "I'd let to get everything settled before the season starts."

Haley, who signed a four-year contract before the season started, will leave it up to his doctors whether he returns next year.

"I'll just have to see what the doctors say," said Haley, who has a record five Super Bowl rings. "It's hard to leave this team behind but I want to make sure my back will be strong."

Not making the trip to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl was quarterback Troy Aikman, who will celebrate his third Super Bowl win by getting some chips removed from his elbow in early February.

The Cowboys had a late afternoon charter flight back to Dallas where city fathers were planning a celebration parade.

Two years, two close losses for Steelers

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. Last season, it was three yards. This time, it was two interceptions.

The Pittsburgh Steelers keep coming so tantalizingly close to championships, only to watch their seasons end in frustrating, what-if failures.

What if Neil O'Donnell had completed that pass on fourth-and-3 in last season's AFC championship game? What if he hadn't thrown those two interceptions in Sunday's 27-17 Super Bowl loss to the Dallas Cowboys?

What if? How come? Why? When will the Steelers win the big game, and not just leave their fans clutching onto empty dreams and the fast-fading memories of the 1970s?

Last year's AFC championship game loss to the Chargers was so bad, some Steelers didn't erase it from

their minds for weeks. This loss probably wasn't as devastating emotionally, but undoubtedly will do some damage.

And in a sport where rosters, team chemistry and momentum can change as quickly as the next free agent signing, the Steelers must wonder how many more tomorrows are ahead for a team that keeps wasting today.

"We came here to win the game," coach Bill Cowher said Sunday. "Not to play not to lose the game."

But they didn't, even though Bam Morris outrushed Emmitt Smith, O'Donnell outpassed Troy Aikman and the Steelers' defense brought back memories of the Steel Curtain with several critical second-half stands.

"This really hurts down deep inside," linebacker Levon Kirkland said. "But I can't apologize for the way we played."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Lacrosse: Practice will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 pm at Loftus beginning January 29. Mandatory informational meeting February 5 at 9:15 in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Questions, Call Allison 239-7924.

Sho Rin Ryu Karate: Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne Rm. 219 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-7:30 PM starting Wednesday, January 31. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 6:30 PM in Rockne Rm. 219. Call 1-6100 for more info. Open to all ND Students, faculty and staff.

Late Night Olympics X: Late Night Olympics is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2 from 7:00 p.m. - ??? at the Joyce Center. The proceeds from this all-night sports extravaganza go to benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. For information contact your Hall Representative or call RecSports at 1x6100.

ESPN will be filming the Saint Mary's basketball game vs. Lake Forest (7 p.m.) on Tuesday, Feb. 6. There will be a pep rally before the game

beginning at 6 p.m. Please come and show your SMC spirit.

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:45 in Rocke Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the RecSports office and the fee is \$30.00. There will be an information session on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. Sign-ups begin Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00 a.m. in the RecSports office. For more info, call 1x6100. Open to all ND students, faculty and staff.

Cross Country Ski Clinics: RecSports will be sponsoring two clinics on Saturday, Feb. 3. The clinics will be at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5.00 with an additional \$2.00 rental fee for the skis. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call 1x6100. Open to all ND students, faculty and staff.

Mountain Biking Club: Meeting Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune. All levels welcome. Contact Patrick van den Broeke with questions 236-7266.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason at 4x1065



Mama Dragon

Moonwalk

Come to LNO on Friday, February 2, and experience what it is like to walk on the moon! The cost is only .50¢ and all funds raised will be donated to Special Olympics.



Actual height of Mama Dragon is 22 ft. tall.



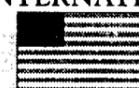
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7:00 PM - 4:00 AM
Joyce Center
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Sign-ups Open This Week

■ NHL

Fitzpatrick stifles Penguins

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press

MIAMI
Florida coach Doug MacLean said he would go with the hot goaltender and that meant Mark Fitzpatrick.

The backup goaltender, making this third start in four games, shut down Mario Lemieux and Pittsburgh's high-scoring offense as Panthers ended the Penguins' four-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Monday night.

Lemieux was held without a point for only the second time in 42 games this season.

Fitzpatrick made 23 saves as Florida's defense found a way to slow Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, who had combined for nine points in two previous Panther losses to Pittsburgh this season. Jagr had the Penguins' only goal midway through the third period.

Florida beat the Penguins for just the second time in 10 games.

Fitzpatrick learned he was starting against Pittsburgh on Sunday when coach Doug MacLean called him at home

during the Super Bowl. "We shut them down," Fitzpatrick said. "We gave up only four shots in the first period. It's nice to get to play."

Florida surprised Pittsburgh by out-shooting the Penguins 33-24.

"Pittsburgh always gives you lots of trouble," MacLean said. "But we collapsed the middle and they didn't get many second chances."

Gord Murphy put the Panthers ahead 1-0 with a slapshot 11 seconds into a power play at 2:52 of the opening period.

It was the eighth goal of the season for the defenseman, who left the game in the third period after crashing into the boards. He is day-to-day with a sprained ankle.

Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso got tied up with teammate Niel Wilkinson and Florida's Scott Mellanby on the play.

The Panthers are 23-4-4 when they score first and 19-0-2 when leading after the first period.

Florida went into a defensive shell after the first goal, squan-

dering four straight power plays, including a five-minute opportunity in the second. Barrasso was a big reason why and finished with 31 saves.

The Panthers went up 2-0 when Rob Niedermayer's shot from just inside the blue line wiggled between Barrasso's legs and slowly rolled into the net at 7:57 of the third.

Players said the win was important because Florida heads out on a four-game road trip.

"We needed to take advantage of the homestand," Niedermayer said.

Pittsburgh ended Fitzpatrick's bid for a seventh career shutout when Jagr scored at 9:43.

But the Penguins never got another clear shot at Fitzpatrick as the Panthers defensemen — particularly Terry Carkner — kept Pittsburgh players tied up in the neutral zone and behind the net for much of the rest of the game.

"We expected to be a tight game," Penguins coach Ed Johnston said. "We had our opportunities and they (the Panthers) played hard and you have to give the credit."

Senators end skid, edge Blues

Associated Press

KANATA, Ontario
The Ottawa Senators ended their NHL-record 17-game home winless streak Monday night, beating the St. Louis Blues 4-2 on a goal and two assists by Alexei Yashin.

The Senators, whose overall 9-37-2 mark is the worst in the league, are on their third coach, second general manager and second rink since last winning on home ice Oct. 26 at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

Ottawa won for the first time in the new Palladium on the western fringes of suburbia, but heavy snow squalls contributed to the smallest crowd in six Palladium dates — just

13,125 in the 18,500-seat building.

Those in attendance gave Ottawa a standing ovation throughout the final minute of play.

Along with Yashin, the Senators were helped by two disallowed St. Louis goals and one Ottawa goal that probably shouldn't have counted.

Dale Hawerchuk scored both St. Louis goals, leaving him just one shy of 500 in his 15-year NHL career. Daniel Alfredsson, Steve Duchesne and Ted Drury had the other Ottawa goals.

St. Louis lost despite outshooting Ottawa 30-25.

Yashin, with his third goal in five games, gave Ottawa an

early lead at 3:59 of the first period with a long, high wrist-shot over the glove hand of Grant Fuhr.

Hawerchuk tied the score before the period ended when his short chip shot banked off Ottawa goalie Damian Rhodes' blocker and into the net. It was the former 50-goal scorer's ninth goal in 47 games.

Duchesne and Hawerchuk scored early in the second period. Alfredsson put Ottawa ahead 3-2 on a controversial goal with 20 seconds left in the middle frame, scoring as Yashin bulled over Fuhr.

Drury slipped a shot under Fuhr at 4:21 of the third period on a fine feed from Anti Tormanen.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Eberz leads 'Nova to overtime win

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Eric Eberz's 3-pointer 51 seconds into overtime gave No. 6 Villanova the lead for good and the Wildcats held off No. 18 Syracuse 72-69 Monday night.

Syracuse (14-6, 5-5 Big East), which lost its first home game of the season, failed to score a field goal in the extra period and missed four of eight free throws.

The Orangemen, who trailed by nine points with 7:55 left in regulation, had one last chance to tie when Todd Burgan grabbed a missed free throw by John Wallace with 28 seconds to play and Syracuse trailing 72-69.

Syracuse called two timeouts while running the clock down but Wallace bounced a 25-footer of the backboard with less than a second left.

Eberz, who finished with 14 points, added two free throws and Alvin Williams hit a fall-away bank shot from the foul line to finish the scoring for Villanova (17-3, 8-2), which won its fourth straight game.

Wallace had 21 of Syracuse's 31 second-half points and finished with 31.

Kerry Kittles had 26 points to lead Villanova, although he

did not score after the 7:55 mark in the second half.

Jason Lawson blocked Wallace's shot down low and then Otis Hill's follow shot in the lane with 10 seconds to play in regulation. Alvin Williams made one of two free throws to give Villanova a 65-63 lead with 8.8 seconds to play.

Lazarus Sims pushed the ball upcourt and hit a driving jumper in the lane over Williams at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The Orangemen trailed 59-48 with 7:55 to play after Kittles hit a 3-pointer from the left wing.

They outscored Villanova 11-2 to close the gap to 61-59 with 4:08 to go.

After a 3-pointer by Eberz, Wallace made two free throws and with 1:05 to play followed up Burgan's air ball to make it 64-63.

Kittles scored nine points in the first six minutes of the second half to lead a Villanova spurt that turned a two-point halftime deficit into a 49-40 lead with 14:04 to go.

Burgan had 11 points and was the only other Orangemen to reach double figures.

Syracuse hit 5-of-8 3-pointers in the opening half en route to a 34-32 halftime lead.

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Tennis squad calms 'Canes

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

This past week, the Notre Dame's men's tennis team was tested three times. And, three times the Irish passed with flying colors.

After defeating Ohio State 7-0, last Thursday the Irish hosted the no. 23 Minnesota and topped the Golden Gophers 5-2.

In their latest test the Irish welcomed the Miami Hurricanes to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Sunday. The Irish ran their season record to 3-0, as they blanked the 'Canes.

"I thought we played an exceptional match," commented head coach Bob Bayliss. "Two years ago we lost to Miami and last year, after a close match, we were rained out."

But on Sunday, the Irish dominated. In fact, the Hurricanes could not manage to win a set.

"I was really impressed with Mike (Sprouse)," raved Bayliss. "From Sunday to Sunday, he has beaten three very good players."

Sprouse's latest victim was Miami's top player, nationally ranked Gil Kovalski whom he beat 6-4, 7-6.

"I feel like the big difference from last year to this is my confidence," noted Sprouse. "I have just felt more confident in pressure situations. Some of that comes from increased responsibility in being a senior and the captain."

Also continuing to play well is sophomore Jakup Pietrowski. On Sunday Pietrowski defeated a very talented player in Miami's Arturo Zizold.

"Jakup beat another outstanding player," praised Bayliss. "Zizold plays with a lot of power and flare, that's two wins for him in a row over great players."

Last year Pietrowski played at the fifth position, but he has made the jump to the second singles position successfully.

"I think my game has stepped up from last year," explains Jakup. "I have gotten a lot more solid and I am playing with a lot of confidence. I think that on any given day I can beat anybody."

Ryan Simme, who is still recovering from foot surgery, did not play a singles match. That bumped freshman J.J. Patterson and senior Jason Pun to the no. 3 and no. 6 singles

spots, while Brian Patterson remained at no. four singles. They each dominated their matches 6-3, 6-4; 6-2, 6-2; and 6-3, 6-1; respectively.

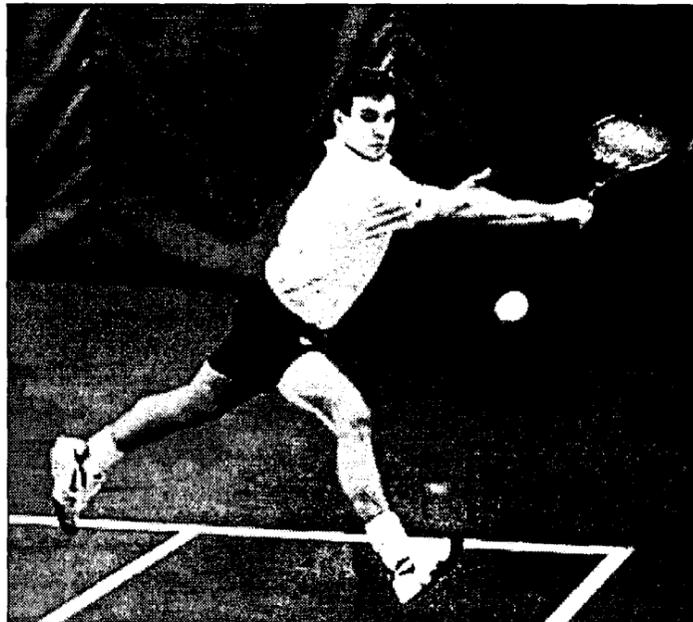
That left a void at the no. 6 singles position, which was filled just ten minutes before the match by senior Andy Chmura. In his first taste of varsity action, Chmura won big, taking just 14 games to win 6-2, 6-0.

"Andy deserves a lot of credit," praised Bayliss. "He didn't even know that he was going to play."

"It is good to know that guys like Andy and Brian Harris (who played no. three doubles Sunday) are ready to step in when we need it. That bodes well for our depth in case we get an injury later on during the season."

"It felt really great to play," Chmura said of his first varsity win. "It was nice to have a little reward for working hard the past three years. It was a lot of fun."

In the doubles matches the Irish showed their depth. Sprouse and Pun defeated the



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Senior captain Mike Sprouse has helped the 15th-ranked Irish to a 3-0 record on the season with his play at No. 1 singles.

two best players on Miami's squad, 8-5, to push their record a perfect 3-0.

"Our doubles is very much improved from last year, the Sprouse and Pun team is a big improvement," noted Bayliss.

Also on the doubles side, Simme and O'Brien won a grueling 17 game match 9-8.

At no. 3 doubles, Pietrowski and Brian Harris also improved to 3-0 with an 8-1 triumph.

The Notre Dame's men's tennis team is off to a fast start. But, captain Mike Sprouse mentioned, "It is pretty early to tell how good we can be. You can tell the confidence difference between last year and this. Already, we have won some matches that we would have lost last season."

The next test for the Irish will be this Friday at 4:00 p.m. against Boise State.

■ AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Seles receives death threat

Associated Press

MELBOURNE
Australian Open tennis officials received an anonymous phone call threatening the life of Monica Seles during the second week of the championships, a Melbourne newspaper reported Tuesday.

Seles was not told of the

threat, the Herald Sun newspaper reported.

The death threat, made by telephone to the Tennis Australia offices, was kept from Seles so she could concentrate on her tennis, but security around her was boosted, the newspaper said.

Seles was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tour-

namment in Hamburg, Germany, in 1993 and spent over two years out of the sport.

At the post-match press conference following her victory on Saturday over Anke Huber, Seles burst into tears when she was asked by a German reporter whether she would be prepared to play again in Germany.

Irish

continued from page 16

4. The Irish continued their dominance with no. 2 singles, Lord, defeating Stacy Schapiro, 6-3, 6-2.

Hall shutout her opponent at no. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-0. Hall has been a vital member of the team coming up with key victories in some of the Irish's matches. "Hall has been playing really well. When she hits the ball big, like she did against Illinois, she just overpowers her opponents," stated Louderback.

Velasco, the other outstanding freshmen, dismissed no. 4 singles player, Natalie Adsuar in two quick sets, 6-2, 6-0. Velasco is unbeaten this season. "I am trying not to focus on my win streak," Velasco remarked, "I am more focused on the whole team winning. A team victory is what really counts."

Senior Sherri Vitale, no. 5 singles, also was victorious in her first match back for the Irish. She beat Ronny Mehlman, 6-2, 6-1. "It was good for her to get her first match in," remarked Louderback, "She hasn't played since early November. She was a bit nervous in her first few games, but then calmed down. It was good to have her back."

At no. 6 singles, Gowen defeated Jaclyn Bart 6-2, 6-1.

"Overall, we did extremely well," stated Louderback, "We are now looking ahead and focusing on our match this week against Northwestern." The team will face the Wildcats this Thursday at home.

"These matches against Northwestern have been tight in the past, but if we play as well as we did against Illinois, then we should definitely defeat the Wildcats," stated Hall. If the Irish do defeat the Wildcats it will be a giant step toward their goal of reaching the NCAA tournament.

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■ HOCKEY

Icers look to continue streak against Bowling Green



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

The play of goalie Matt Eisler, shown here against Ohio State, and Wade Salzman, will be important factors for the Irish hockey team.

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

No rest for the weary.

After dominating Army two consecutive nights for their first weekend sweep of the season, the Notre Dame hockey team would love to have a little time to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Instead, the Irish, coming off just two days of rest after a rigorous weekend, are 'rewarded' with a tough conference game against perennial power Bowling Green (16-10-1) tonight at the Joyce Center.

"It was good to get a couple of wins under our belt before starting the stretch run of the schedule," said junior left wing Tim Harberts. "We will have to play even better to beat a team like Bowling Green."

Led by senior center Mike Hall (18 goals and 11 assists) and junior right wing Mike Johnson (11 and 18), the Falcon offense enters tonight's match-up ranked fifth in the CCHA in scoring with 3.96 goals per game.

Both sophomore Matt Eisler and senior Wade Salzman played well at goaltender against the Cadets, and one will have to step up once again for the Irish to pull off the upset over the Falcons.

"We look to Matt and Wade an awful lot for us to be successful," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "Any time one of them is on and can keep us in the game, we have a very good chance of winning."

After being torched for 11 goals a week ago against Michigan, the Irish defense, led by Brian McCarthy, Ben Nelsen, Benoit Cotnoir, and Garry Gruber, took out their frustration on the Cadet offense. The unit clearly outplayed the much heralded Army unit, limiting the nation's No. 8 offense to just five goals in two nights.

"I thought they responded really well after the game against Michigan," said Poulin. "Army played extremely well and made few mistakes. You have to be at your best to beat a team like them."

Irish senior center Jamie Ling

will once again be chasing history tonight against the Falcons. After notching his 50th career goal Saturday evening against Army, the team's leader in goals and assists needs just one point to reach 150 for his career.

"He is a great player who deserves the success he is getting," said team captain Brett Bruininks. "He is the type of player that can make the guys around him better players."

Joining Ling on the front line will be right wing Brian Urick and left wing Steve Noble. The pair has benefited the most from Ling's stellar play at center, combining for six points in the sweep of Army.

"He (Ling) has developed his game a great deal just since the beginning of the season," said Poulin. "Just the attention he attracts and his unselfish style has benefited Steve Noble and Brian Urick a great deal."

It's just a matter of time before Ling makes his way into the Notre Dame record book. The Irish just hope they can add a victory along with it.

Fencing

continued from page 16

Saturday, but the squad's record winning streak was extended. Senior captain Claudette de Bruin had 10 wins, and teammate Amy Sromek added 13 to led the team with unblemished records.

The epee squad did have problems with Northwestern on Saturday. Both teams won eight matches, but Notre Dame notched five more touches to win the tie-breaker.

The men's epee team also had problems with the Wildcats, the only team that beat the Irish.

Brice Dille lead Notre Dame

with a 10-4 record. Brian Stone's nine wins contributed to the improving squads' record.

"The men's epee team is improving," said Auriol. "Brice Dille is showing signs of improvement as the number two epeeist. Unfortunately, Lawrence University, with the National Champion epeeist, didn't show up. It would have been a good test."

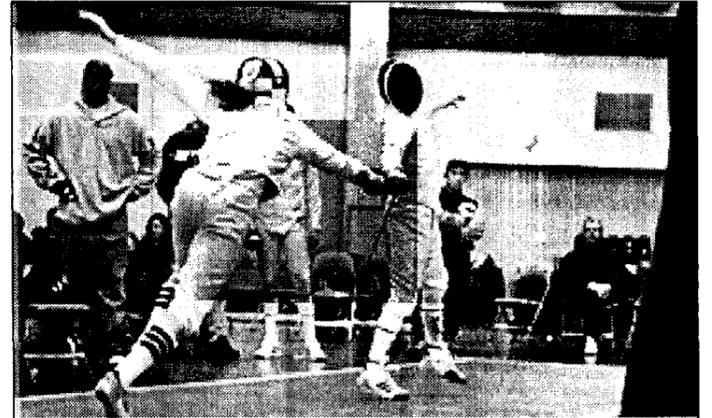
The only undefeated men's team, the sabre squad, extended its winning ways. Senior captain Bill Lester went undefeated with 11 wins. Jeff Wartgow tallied ten victories and freshman Luke LaValle had nine wins.

"The real test is this weekend in Boson," said Auriol. "We will fence defending national cham-

pion Penn State, Penn and MIT. We will be able to measure our team against the tougher competition.

"We are right where we want to be so far in the Midwest Conference, being undefeated. In order to compete with the stronger teams everyone has to make adjustments."

Walsh had many of the same feelings as her coach about the upcoming matches. "Our tough competition is this weekend," she said. "We fence Penn State, who has a tough foilist. If we pull together we can do it. It will be tough in Boston."



The Observer/David Murphy

The Notre Dame fencing squads dominated their weekend foes.

Hickey

continued from page 16

into foul trouble.

Listening back in his dorm room, the problems caused by his absence were not lost on Hickey.

"That was extremely hard, probably the worst point so

far," he admitted.

Hickey is confident, though, that he will eventually conquer his fear, which also afflicts other sports personalities such as television analyst John Madden and Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown.

"I'm sure I'll stay here and work through this thing," he said. "That's not even a question in my mind."

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All interested candidates are welcome to attend.
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Wednesday, January 31

4:00pm

Montgomery Theatre

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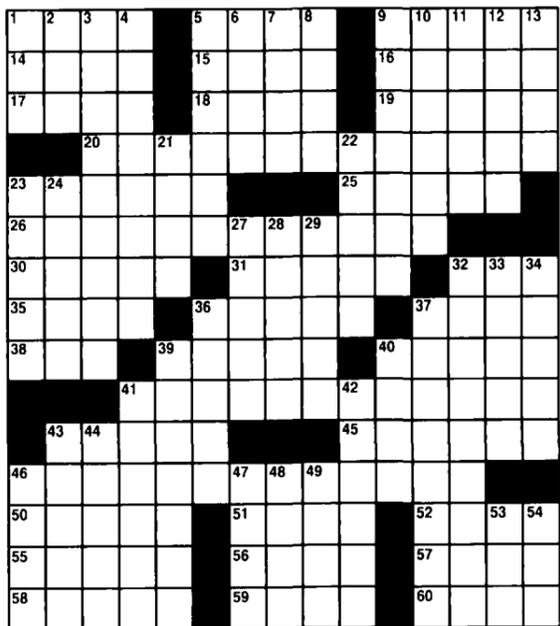
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Year before jr.
 - 5 Dhaka dress
 - 9 Bacteria destroyer
 - 14 Command to Dobbin
 - 15 Desertlike
 - 16 First duke of Normandy
 - 17 Women's rights advocate Lucretia
 - 18 Mathematician Descartes
 - 19 Church instrument
 - 20 Military bigwigs
 - 23 Chemical relative
 - 25 "A Lesson From ..."
 - 26 Brig, for one
 - 30 Like some tabloid headlines
 - 31 To the point, as a remark
 - 32 Evening hour
 - 35 Rank between viscount and marquis
 - 36 Fishing basket
 - 37 Infested, in a way
 - 38 Reagan milit. program
 - 39 Bel (cheese)
 - 40 Relating to pitch
 - 41 "Jules and Jim" situation
 - 43 Relinquish, as a right
 - 45 Skiing event
 - 46 Post-Derby site
- DOWN**
- 1 Personal ad abbr.
 - 2 Exclamation of surprise
 - 3 Mishmash
 - 4 Nasty letters
 - 5 French existentialist
 - 6 Neighborhood
 - 7 Wagnerian cycle
 - 8 Prefix with gram or logical
 - 9 Bugbear
 - 10 "Friday the 13th" genre
 - 11 Pond cover
 - 12 Word with drinking or looking
 - 13 Ages and ages
 - 21 Dork
 - 22 Old movie star Conrad
 - 23 Enchanted places, perhaps
 - 50 Writer of boys' tales
 - 51 Mexican girl
 - 52 Yen
 - 55 Barnyard sound
 - 56 Formerly
 - 57 London restaurant district
 - 58 Beforehand
 - 59 Prosperity
 - 60 Freshly



Puzzle by Marie Heller

- 24 Military unit
- 27 Street show
- 28 Words before a clarification
- 29 "The Female Eunuch" author
- 32 One heart in hand
- 33 Author Calvino
- 34 Woody tissue
- 36 Spelunker
- 37 Big draw at the Louvre
- 39 Destitution
- 40 Soft mineral
- 41 Of direct descent
- 42 Tel Aviv's land
- 43 Author Cather
- 44 Fury
- 46 "Jabberwocky" word
- 47 Cable TV clears it up
- 48 Art film theater
- 49 One whom Pizarro encountered
- 53 — Guevara
- 54 "By what means?"

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Consistent effort is the key to career advancement. Do not slack off just because things seem to be going well. A golden employment opportunity arises in April. Good health depends on your sticking to a healthy diet and exercise regimen. Look forward to traveling in the summer months. As autumn approaches, romance will take on a new luster. A search for spiritual enlightenment will lead to new peace of mind. Have faith!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Vanessa Redgrave, golfer Curtis Strange, singer Jody Watley, four-time U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promotion, new duties and additional income are likely if you finish work assignments on time. Friends prove their loyalty again and again! Return a financial favor at the earliest opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relationship may be coming to an end. Child-related problems will be easier to solve with the help of experts. Be firm if someone tries to heap extra work on you without remuneration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make tremendous strides now if you stay calm and collected. Complications related to business romance will test your maturity. Rise to the occasion!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conflicting obligations could require a juggling act. Be careful not to drop the ball. Key people will be demanding. Your ESP is right on target. Determine if a flirtation could be the real thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek an expert's advice before implementing a daring new financial plan. Refuse to allow a workaholic temperament

to snuff out your chances for romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Serenity and affection make the family circle a happy place to be. Shoulder your share of domestic responsibilities with good grace. Keep a dental or medical appointment. Romance looks rosy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The emphasis today is on showing good judgment. Careless talk could cause a financial loss. Be more discreet about the status of your finances. In romance, follow your intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork helps create stability. Correct any misunderstandings regarding partnership funds or a new financial strategy. Rumors should be ignored if they cannot be verified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid rushing when launching or wrapping up projects. Your partner's cooperation is vital. Resist bragging about your efficiency. Tasks you handle alone should go well later today. Pay a bill without any further delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Operating solo keeps you focused on what really counts. On the other hand, an occasional brainstorming session will help you keep a project moving along. A newcomer plays a big role in your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-cherished dream comes true thanks to hard work. Others are willing to pay big bucks for your skills or services. A night out proves liberating. You find the strength to break out of a rut.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A quiet refuge provides you with the ideal environment for intense concentration. A more relaxed lifestyle could be one of your goals. Research new ways to augment your family's income. Focus on long-term goals.

■ OF INTEREST

- An Internet Job Search Skills workshop will take place at 7 p.m. tonight Room L003 (Computer Cluster), in the College of Business Administration. This hands-on lab will provide assistance in locating, accessing, and using employment-related and career-related information on the Internet. It will be presented by Paula Cook, assistant Director, Career and Placement Services.
- Feminists for Life meeting is canceled. The meeting is rescheduled for Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.
- Information for the post-graduate service opportunity in Capuchin Franciscan Youth & Family Ministries will take place Jan. 30 and 31 at the Center for Social Concerns. Fr. Tony will be available to discuss volunteer work as youth ministers, retreat leaders, leadership trainers, peer ministers, and organize outreach.
- Mary Ann Mahony of the History Department and Kellogg Institute of University of Notre Dame will present the lecture, "Afro-Brazilians, a Land Reform Law, and Social Mobility in southern Bahia, Brazil, 1880-1920" today at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies
- Live on campus this July for academic credit, pay, and free room and board by becoming a youth leader for the national Youth Sports Program. Applications are due Feb. 1 to Sue Cunningham (631-7867) in the Center for Social Concerns.
- Wednesday Lunchfast sign-ups will take place at lunch or dinner today. The money from your meals goes to worthy third-world grassroots organizations.
- Tonight in the Cinema at the Snite, the movie "War Canoes/Nanoak" will be playing at 7 p.m., with "Rashomon" at shown at 9 p.m. The cost for each movie is \$2.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
Call 631-0111 for menu information

Saint Mary's
Veggie Kabobs
Teriyaki Beef Chow Mein
Brown Rice

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

TIPPECANOE PLACE
Burger King
Pizza King
Macri's Deli
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NOTRE DAME SPORTS MARKETING
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A SPECIAL THANKS TO THESE LOCAL BUSINESSES WHO DONATED PRIZES FOR THE LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS RAFFLE.

TICKETS ARE 2 FOR \$1.00 AND CAN BE PURCHASED FROM YOUR HALL LNO REPRESENTATIVE OR AT LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS!

Doc Pierce's
Barnaby's
Bob Evan's
Notre Dame Golf Shop
Emporium
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
Chilli's
Soccer House
Honkers
Martin's
Notre Dame Varsity Shop
FLOWERAMA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish capture regional win over Illini

Winning streak extended to four; Wildcats up next

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team is taking large strides toward achieving their goals for this season. They managed to overpower regional opponent Illinois last Sunday, 7-0. The 15th ranked Irish remain undefeated thus far. The team is not dwelling on their victory, instead they are focusing on their upcoming match against the Northwestern Wildcats.

"Overall, the whole team played really tough," stated freshman Marisa Velasco. "It is always hard to play at Illinois. We all wanted this victory really bad."

"We played overall really well against Illinois," stated head coach, Jay Louderback. "We started out real-

ly slow in the beginning with doubles, but then the six singles players played dominated."

The Irish suffered one loss in their match play, as the top doubles team of seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord were defeated by Illinois' high-ranked doubles team. "They just got on them early, and the two of them could not rally back," Louderback remarked.

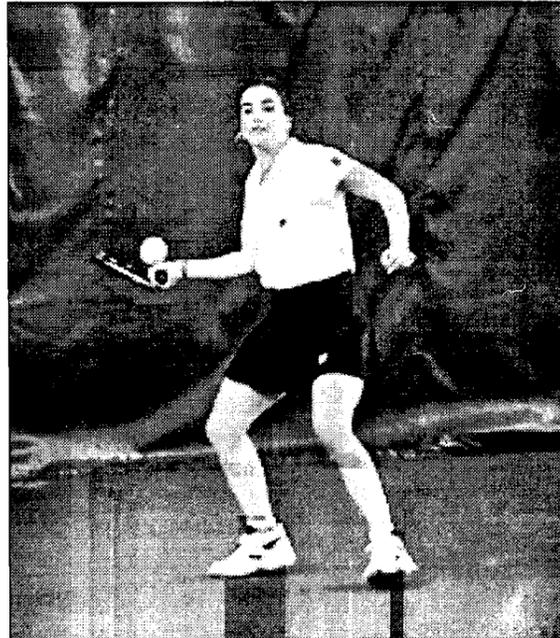
But this was the only loss for the Irish in the entire match.

The no. 2 doubles team consisting of junior Erin Gowen and freshman Jennifer Hall dismissed their opponents, 8-4.

Senior Sherri Vitale and Velasco defeated the no. 3 doubles team for the Illini, 8-5. "We played really well together," stated Velasco, "Sherri played well. She really came up with some great shots."

The Irish dominated in singles play, not giving up a single set to Illinois. Crabtree, the no. 1 singles player, dismissed Illinois' Susanne Land, 6-2, 6-

see IRISH / page 13



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Senior Wendy Crabtree contributed a singles win in just her second match back since returning from her injury in the fall.

FENCING

Irish skewer visitors

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's fencing team got a little touchy on Saturday.

As expected, the team faced little competition last Saturday in its home meet, sweeping the event with 6-0 records for each team.



Siek

The men's foil team was again led by senior captain Jeremy Siek. He ended the day with a 9-0 record.

More importantly, Siek secured Notre Dame's victory over Ohio State. With the squads tied at four wins apiece, Siek beat his opponent to the required five touches and secured the foil team's undefeated mark.

"The men's foil had a tough match against Ohio State," said coach Yves Auriol. "Siek showed his leadership of the team when he won the last match. They fenced better against Northwestern."

The Irish beat the Wildcats 8-1.

Auriol's son Stephane also was undefeated for the weekend with nine wins. Senior Paul Capobianco had seven victories and sophomore John Tejada had eight to aid in the team's dominance.

Freshman Sara Walsh led the women's foil team with another undefeated performance.

Walsh was a spotless 12-0 as the team cruised in its matches, including a 16-0 victory over Tri State University.

The foil team got help from Rose Saari's 16 wins and junior Ameer Appel with 15 victories.

Half of the teams they faced on Saturday failed to get a victory against Notre Dame.

"The meet went well," said Walsh. "We beat all the teams easily."

The women's epee team had a little tougher time against its competition on

see FENCING / page 14

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Getting off the ground

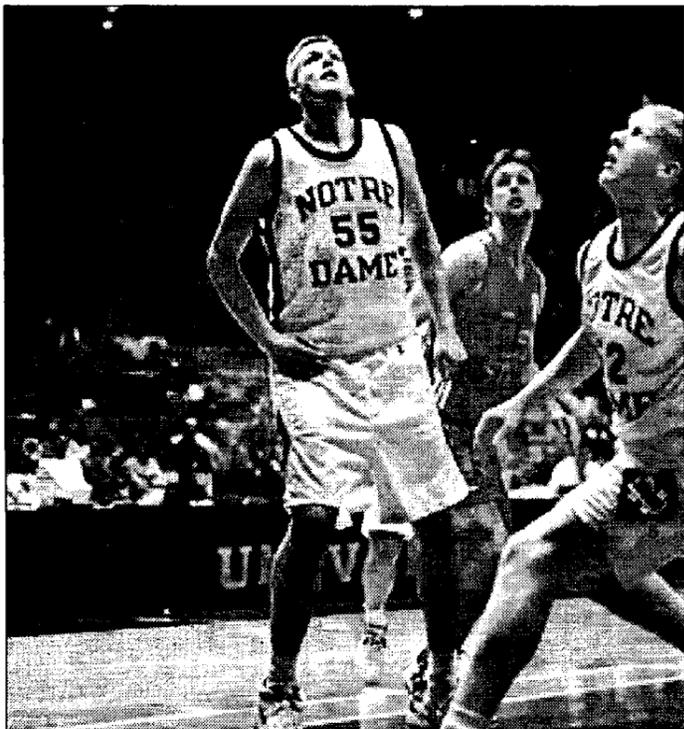
Phil Hickey struggles to adjust to game, travel

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Making adjustments to new situations is not an unfamiliar undertaking for freshman ath-

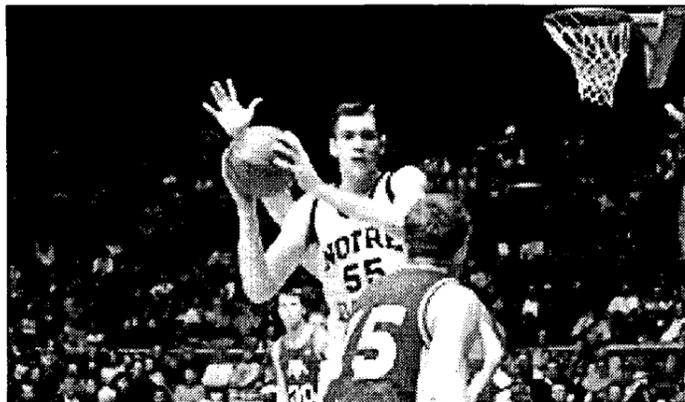
letes, who must adapt to the rigors of college life along with new levels of competition.

Center Phil Hickey just has one more adjustment to make. The 6-11, 265-pounder from



The Observer/Mike Ruma

In addition to the adjustment of playing collegiate basketball, Hickey must also contend with his fear of flying.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Freshman Phil Hickey's development as a key contributor will factor in the Irish becoming competitive in Big East play.

Wellsboro, PA is optimistic that he will be able to overcome his fear of air travel that kept him from flying with the team to Miami last Tuesday.

"I'm trying to deal with this on a day-to-day basis," Hickey said. "I think that I've been making some progress."

The contest against Miami was the first that Hickey missed all year, although for games at Boston College and Pittsburgh, he drove with family members rather than taking the team plane.

A similar procedure will be repeated for Wednesday night's game against St. John's in New York, as Hickey is not yet comfortable enough to fly.

"To my knowledge right now, Phil is being driven to New York and will be driving back after the game," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "Phil will fly when he's ready, and right now (driving) is the only way we can get him there."

Hickey's phobia is a relatively new development, stemming primarily from a turbulent flight back to South Bend after

the Xavier game in Cincinnati on December 23.

It was then that he realized that he had to confront his fear.

"I realized that this is something I need to confront because it's going to be a big part of the next three or four years," said Hickey. "A lot of the fear comes from a lack of understanding."

While he copes with his fear, however, Hickey has received the unconditional support of those around him.

"Everyone on the team has been very supportive," he said. "Coach has also been great, and he told me to take all the time I need, which was very important."

There is no question, though, that this unexpected development has been frustrating to all involved, a fact especially apparent during the Miami game. MacLeod was forced to improvise during key stretches of the game when Notre Dame's other big people got

see HICKEY / page 14

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
at Saint John's, January 31, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Rutgers, February 3, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Boise, February 2, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs. Northwestern, February 1,
3:30 p.m.

Inside

■ **Poulin, Irish face big conference test**
see page 14

■ **Men's tennis defeats Miami**
see page 13

■ **Johnson set to return**
see page 10