

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Photos from 1996 march courtesy of Maureen Kramlich

ND, SMC students to rally for life in D.C.

By KATY MURPHY
News Writer

Tonight 32 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from the Right to Life organization will be embarking on a 16-hour bus ride to Washington, D.C., to take part in the annual D.C. Pro-life March. There they will continue to voice their strong opposition to abortion, specifically partial-birth abortion.

Each year since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in the United States, the Notre Dame Right to Life organization has participated in the march.

Recent bombings of abortion clinics in north Atlanta and Tulsa are haunting the minds of many activists. Right to Life President

Maureen Kramlich states firmly on behalf of the pro-life cause, "We're committed to non-violence. We condemn these random attacks. People who commit them may be anti-abortion, but in no way are they pro-life. They have no place in our movement."

Arriving in Washington Tuesday morning and leaving Wednesday night, the group has quite a full schedule. Tuesday is primarily a day of sightseeing, and there will be a lunch at Union Station for pro-life students from all over the country.

The Mass for Life will be held that night in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which is the largest church in the western

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This week, 32 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in the annual D.C. Pro-life March. In addition to the march, students will take part in a pro-life rally and the Mass for Life at the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.



BUSINESS BEAT

U.S. Chamber praises efforts of 104th Congress

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a small business advocacy lobbying group, has called 1996 a successful year for business—and credits the outgoing 104th Congress.

Legislative items that the Chamber supported and the Congress passed included the line-item veto, the Regulatory Flexibility Act, welfare reform, health care reform, and other legislation. The Chamber considers some of them final victories and other items will receive further attention in the 105th Congress.

"Line-item veto is an open and shut case," Joe Davis, the Chamber's media consultant, said. "Welfare reform, we like to think, is an open and shut case."

These issues will not be on the Chamber's 1996 lobbying agenda, as the group feels it has made sufficient advancements with regard to these items. One of the defeats in the 104th Congress was the Senate's one-vote defeat of the Balanced-Budget Amendment. It got 66 of the required 67 votes needed to pass it to the states for ratification.

Regulatory reform and health care reform are areas that will receive continued attention as well as balancing the budget, Davis said. The Chamber supported the Kassebaum-Kennedy Act, which increased health insurance portability.

The Regulatory Flexibility Act, another Chamber victory, allows Congressional review, within 60 days, of proposed regulations targeting small businesses. Pension simplification legislation, passed in 1996, makes it easier for small business owners to sponsor retirement plans for their employees.

see CHAMBER / page 4

Moreau showcases prof's art

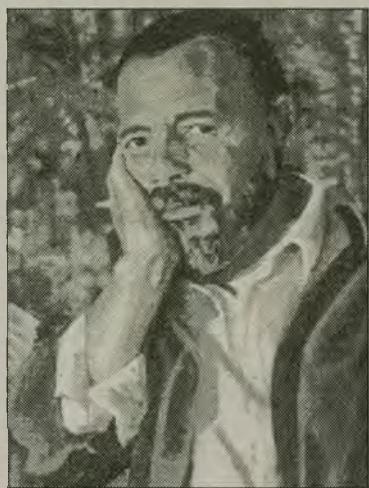
By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

Billy Ray Sandusky, one of two artists whose works opened in the Moreau Center Art Galleries, presented a lecture on Friday, Jan. 17, on his exhibit, "Billy Ray Sandusky: New Work of '96."

The showing is the first that Sandusky, an associate professor of art at Saint Mary's, has given at the college since 1980, his first year teaching at the South Bend campus. As an artist, Sandusky states that his works "are reflections of some of the thoughts, activities, and preoccupations" which consume his time as a father, husband, friend, artist, educator, and gardener.

Sandusky earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from the John Herron Art School of Indiana University in 1968 and his master of fine arts from Tulane University in 1970. He spent seven years instructing and directing courses in Florence, Italy for the Santa Reparata Graphic Art Centre. Sandusky then began instructing in the Saint Mary's College Rome Program.

After teaching for three years in Rome, Sandusky was offered



Special to The Observer

Several of Professor Billy Ray Sandusky's works, including this one, will be on display in the Moreau Center Art Galleries at Saint Mary's until Feb. 16.

a position as a sabbatical replacement in South Bend. At first, Sandusky recalls, he thought, "Women's Catholic school? I don't think so. Sounds a little weird to me!"

Despite his reservations, Sandusky accepted the position. "In Rome I had met these fantastic students and thought, 'Now, these guys are pretty cool. They are good artists and serious students.' Plus, I was

desperate for a print shop."

Sandusky stated that the most difficult part of the move was the College's location. "I was brought up in Indianapolis and left in '68 swearing to never set foot in the state again," he said with a grin. "But I figured that South Bend was cool because it is so far north it is not really in Indiana!"

Also, he considered the time frame — the position was for only one year. "We figured we could handle it for a year. Well, that was 1980 and we're still here."

When he returned to Indiana, Sandusky said he rediscovered the sky. "In Florence I never saw the sky — the buildings were too close; I was hemmed in. I had almost forgotten what it was like."

It was at this point that Sandusky began concentrating on landscapes. His landscapes, however, are not traditional landscapes "with the barn and field." Rather, Sandusky's landscapes are very close views of the natural environment; a "zoomed-in" effect.

"These to me are landscapes because they have all of the attributes of landscapes," he stated.

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Remembering Dr. King



The Observer/Rob Finch

Sister Teresita is seen here holding hands with Dr. Giles Conwill at a Wednesday prayer service held in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

See Irish Focus, page 3

■ INSIDE COLUMN

How has your life changed?

Today is a very important day for all of us, a day for celebration. Today marks the beginning of change, the struggle for truth, and the hope for the future. Today is the day on which we observe the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Take the time today to reflect on what this day means to you. Most of the people reading this article were not alive when Martin Luther King, Jr. died; however, all of us have been in some way affected by his work.



Margee Husemann
Associate
Viewpoint Editor

Living all of our lives in the aftermath of his movement can cloud our vision — we are able to take for granted the changes that have been made because we did not see them occur. This complacency also allows us to ignore the changes that are still to be made. This is especially true here where the minority population is so small, and we are so infrequently confronted with today's issues regarding ethnicity.

Can you image yourself as an African-American woman or man before the civil rights movement? How would you feel if you had to sit in a certain place or use a certain door, bench, or bathroom because of the color of your skin? I imagine that everyone on this campus would feel angry, and they would be right.

I can't admit to being extremely knowledgeable about Martin Luther King, Jr., but I think that every American is aware of his presence and of the changes which he helped to bring about. Martin Luther King, Jr. is not only a role model for African-Americans, he is a model for every American. He stood up for the truth with undying passion. He believed in something enough to give his life for it. He brought attention to a wrong in order to change it and to make things right. He made a difference.

Consider King's life. Would you have been able to fight such a charged issue as prejudice with non-violence as King did? Would you have been so patient with a government that is alienated from you? Would you have continued when the battle was all uphill and when some of your own soldiers fought so differently that they seemed to be against you? Would you have been able to do what Martin Luther King, Jr. did?

America has made many advancements because of Martin Luther King, Jr., but the fight isn't over. The dream about which King so eloquently spoke about in 1963 has not been realized. Our attempts to drown racism have succeeded in some places, but have failed miserably in others.

King's dream will have come true when ethnicity and gender are no longer a consideration in any field. When the color of someone's skin matters less to everyone than what that person believes or does, "the content of [their] character," then King will be happy. When affirmative action is a nod or a handshake rather than a quota, then King will be happy.

Our duty is to eliminate prejudice from our own lives. Don't accept it from yourself. Don't accept it from others. The world is what we make it. Like Martin Luther King, Jr., it is our job to make it better.

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

Carbomping, massacre plague Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria
A car bomb exploded Sunday outside a downtown cafe, killing at least 21 people and wounding dozens, just hours after attackers massacred 36 villagers — decapitating some — south of the capital.

Witnesses reported a second explosion Sunday near Reghaia, about 20 miles east of Algiers. There were reports of injuries, but no details.

Government security force officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they dismantled at least six car bombs Sunday in the Algiers area.

The violence was the worst in what has been a bloody 1997 in this North African country, where a five-year Islamic insurgency has killed at least 60,000.

The car bomb exploded shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday in downtown Algiers, and was powerful enough to be heard across the capital. The government said 21 people were killed and that 30 of the wounded were seriously hurt.



AP

Hospitals reported at least 60 people were injured, and hundreds of residents went to nearby hospitals and clinics to donate blood.

Witnesses said the bomb exploded in front of a cafe next to a cinema in the popular Belcourt quarter while residents were breaking their daily fast for the holy month of Ramadan.

"It's carnage," said a man helping at the scene. He did not give his name.

The street was littered with bodies, many covered by sheets borrowed from nearby homes. Authorities sealed off the area.

The force of the blast heavily damaged shops and nearby buildings.

In Beni-Slimane, a village 45 miles south of Algiers, attackers killed 36 people in bloodshed that lasted hours, security forces said. The official APS news agency said some of the victims were decapitated.

It was not clear whether the massacre was late Saturday or early Sunday.

Police deluged with tips in Cosby case

LOS ANGELES

As Ennis Cosby was buried on his family's estate in Massachusetts, police on Sunday were deluged with tips after releasing sketches of a suspect and possible witness in the slaying. "We've received numerous calls since the the composite was released," Officer Vincent Aguirre said Sunday. The sketch of the suspect is of a white man, 25 to 32 years old, of average height and weight wearing a light-colored knit cap. It was released Saturday night. Cmdr. Tim McBride said police don't know if there is more than one suspect and if anything was taken from Cosby's car. Police still consider robbery the probable motive. Cosby, 27, was shot in the head early Thursday morning as he changed a tire along a West Los Angeles road. Meanwhile in western Massachusetts, Cosby was buried on his family's expansive estate in Shelburne after a private service. Before police blocked the road to the property, flowers were delivered to the home, and a man tacked a large sign that read "Hello Friend" to a post inside the front gate.



Harsh winter takes toll on buffalo

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.

Extreme winter weather may decimate the buffalo in Yellowstone National Park, a herd already being killed by man in record numbers once the beasts leave the safety of the park. Deep snow that came early to the park froze into a thick crust that the buffalo can't get through to graze. They are surviving on bark and pine needles. "That's starvation food," said National Park Service scientist Mary Meagher. "I've seen enough already this winter to tell you there will be a population crash. I can't tell you how far it will go." Meagher, who has studied Yellowstone bison for 38 years, is not predicting extinction. But she said Yellowstone's changing nature means the herd will get much smaller this year than it has in past years. She blames the park's interior roads, which are groomed to accommodate snowmobiles. By using those trails instead of floundering through deep snow, the buffalo save energy and many more survive. Meagher estimates the population reached about 4,000 two years ago, which is near historic highs and about double what it would be without winter tourism.

Poll: Clinton approval as high as ever

NEW YORK

President Clinton enters his second term with as high an approval rating as any he enjoyed in his first four years in office, according to a Newsweek magazine poll released Sunday. A telephone survey of 752 adults taken Thursday and Friday showed that 57 percent approve of Clinton's handling of the presidency, 34 percent disapprove and 9 percent had no opinion. The approval rating is the highest for Clinton in a Newsweek poll. He last scored an approval rating of 57 percent in August. Before that, he had 57 percent in a poll taken two months into his first term. The poll in Newsweek's Jan. 27 issue, due on newsstands Monday, also asked people about their expectations for life in the 21st century. Asked whether the gap between rich and poor in the United States will narrow or widen over the next century, 74 percent predicted it would widen, while only 19 percent believed it would narrow. When asked about the gap between rich and poor worldwide, 73 percent believed it would widen and 19 percent predicted it would grow smaller. Respondents were more optimistic about cures for deadly diseases. Seventy-two percent predicted scientists will cure cancer, while 70 percent expect an AIDS cure in the next century.

Atlantis undocks from Russian station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

With cries of "see you guys," the Atlantis astronauts hugged the three men on the Russian space station Mir goodbye, then sealed the hatches and flew away Sunday night. Shuttle Atlantis undocked slowly and gently from Mir after five days of joined flight, as the spacecraft soared more than 240 miles above Russia. "Have a good flight and a safe trip home, John," the Mir cosmonauts told NASA's returning John Blaha in Russian. Blaha had lived with them for four months. Atlantis slipped away into the blackness of space several minutes later, after circling the station twice for a photographic survey. "Hugs and kisses," called out Mir commander Valery Korzun. In a farewell ceremony earlier in the day, Blaha and his replacement on Mir, Jerry Linenger, shook hands and embraced. The five other Americans and two Russians also exchanged fond farewells. "Until we meet again on the ground and in orbit," shuttle commander Michael Baker said in Russian. "I'll see you all in the summer," said Linenger, a 42-year-old doctor who will spend the next 4 1/2 months conducting station experiments.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

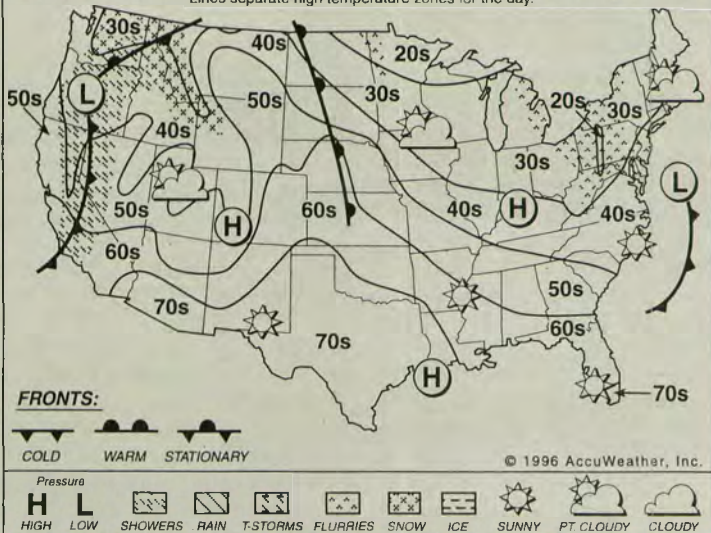
		H	L
Monday		36	25
Tuesday		41	31
Wednesday		39	22
Thursday		30	16
Friday		29	14

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 20

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	65	37	Fairbanks	-5	-15	Minneapolis	36	24
Baltimore	42	22	Green Bay	31	13	New York	41	26
Boston	33	20	Honolulu	77	67	Phoenix	66	54
Chicago	38	27	Los Angeles	64	49	St. Louis	55	38
Columbus	43	23	Miami	73	51	Seattle	45	40

Remembering Martin Luther King, Jr.



Today, America celebrates the wisdom and memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. As the nation honors the man, it is worth remembering the challenge that the man set for the nation. King set forth his mandate in speeches throughout his life; here are two samples of his words.

"America, I don't plan to let you rest until the day comes into being when all God's children will be respected, and every man will respect the dignity and worth of human personality."

"America, I don't plan to allow you to rest until from every city hall in this country, justice will roll down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

"America, I don't plan to let you rest until from every state house ... men will sit in the seat who will do justly, who will love mercy, and who will walk humbly before their God."

"America, I don't plan to let you rest until you live it out that 'all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights.'"

-- address given March 22, 1968, during a rally, Albany, Ga.

"Let us therefore continue our triumphant march toward the realization of the American dream."

"Let us march on segregated housing until every ghetto of social and economic oppression is dissolved and Negroes and whites live side by side in decent, safe, and sanitary houses."

"Let us march on segregated schools until every vestige of segregated and inferior education becomes a thing of the past."

"Let us march on poverty until the wrinkled stomachs of Mississippi are filled, the idle industries of Appalachia are revitalized, and broken lives in sweltering ghettos are mended and remolded."

-- address given March 25, 1965, at the end of the Selma-to-Montgomery march, on the steps of the state Capitol, Montgomery, Ala.

King would have turned 68 last Wednesday. On that day, members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community began a week-long tribute with a prayer service (photos below). The tribute continues today with a Mass in the chapel of Regina Hall at noon, a prayer service in Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall at 4:30 p.m., a performance of the play "Black Man Rising" in O'Laughlin Auditorium of the Moreau Center for the Arts at 7 p.m., and a rally in the LaFortune Student Center at 7:30 p.m.



A member of the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble claps during the Children's Sign Choir's final performance, "Hallelujah" (above). At top, Chandra Johnson, director of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration Committee, hugs a child from the choir.



Brian Lewis, a senior, reflects while sitting in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, in Keenan and Stanford Halls, site of the service.

Giles Conwill, a professor of history at Morehouse College in Atlanta, gave the keynote address during the service (left). "Martin knew that the idea of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' would result in an eyeless people and a toothless generation," Conwill said during his speech.

At right, Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora, a choir composed of Notre Dame students, performs "Vida Nueva," a song chosen to honor the courage of King.



Photos by Rob Finch
Text by Brad Prendergast

Pro-life

continued from page 1

hemisphere. Many Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be serving as ushers at the Mass. Notre Dame students will then head up to Georgetown University's campus for the night, where they will have dinner and then go out on the town.

Wednesday opens with a rally at the Ellipse which is led by national pro-life leaders from all different denominations. United States senators, cardinals, and bishops are among the speakers providing inspiration to the crowd.

Carrying a massive blue and gold banner which reads, "Humans are Persons Too," and joined by a number of alumni, the large Notre Dame group stands out each year.

As Kramlich describes the banner, "It's so gigantic! 50 people can stand under it, head to head!"

The crowd will then begin their long march down Constitution Avenue toward the Supreme Court building.

One of the highlights of the March for Kramlich, who is marching for her fourth time, is the Notre Dame spirit present.

"There are a lot of alumni in D.C. that march behind us. We sing the fight song and the alma mater. It's really moving," she says.

Once at their destination at the Supreme Court, the group proceeds to lobby, criticizing certain Congressmen for their past legislation or asking for their support on upcoming issues. One of the pro-life Congressmen is Tim Roemer, a senator from South Bend.

Of the 100,000 demonstra-

tors on the Mall, many represent the pro-choice movement. Despite this opposition, Kramlich hasn't experienced any major conflicts. "It's totally peaceful," she explains.

Although participation by the Notre Dame Right to Life group aids in the pro-life cause in general, one of the most obvious benefits is seen on a smaller scale. States Kramlich, "It really energizes people and they get excited about the cause. It builds unity."

She further comments, "In 1973 the United States Supreme Court ruled that abortion was legal for all nine months of pregnancy. It's important for us to get out there and oppose it."

Students will return to South Bend Thursday morning in time to get back to class.

and strengthen the economy," said Bruce Josten, senior vice president of the Chamber. "Activism by American business was an important catalyst in helping the Congress begin to achieve common-sense reforms."

The Chamber praised the 104th Congress for working to cut discretionary spending, for eliminating 270 wasteful programs, and for taking necessary steps to restructure entitlement spending. "In 1996, incremental reforms by Congress proved the most successful, and that trend will continue with incremental strategies to guide the legislative agenda next year," Josten said.

Chamber

continued from page 1

Minor changes to the small business tax code were also put into effect last year. Other victories included the Freedom to Farm Act, the Telecommunications Act, Securities litigation reform, and the Delany Clause, which gives science a say in regulatory decisions.

"Instead of playing defense, business actively worked for legislation that will help create jobs

Governor honors emeritus prof

Special to The Observer

Thomas Bergin, director emeritus of continuing education and professor emeritus of management at the University of Notre Dame, has received a "Sagamore of the Wabash" award after completing a six-year term on the Indiana Humanities Council.

The award was presented to Bergin on Governor Evan Bayh's behalf by Third District Congressman Tim Roemer during a ceremony in Indianapolis last November.

Indiana's Sagamore of the Wabash award was established during the 1945-49 administration of Governor Ralph Gates. The highest honor an Indiana governor is able to bestow, the award recognizes distinguished service to the state or its governor.

According to the Governor's office, "The term 'Sagamore' was used by some American Indian tribes of the northeast-

ern United States to describe a lesser chief or a great man among the tribe to whom the true chief would look for wisdom and advice."

No official list of Sagamores has been kept and each governor reserves the right to select award recipients personally.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1947, Bergin was graduated from the University in 1945. A native of Watertown, N.Y., he holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Vermont and a doctoral degree from Syracuse University.

In 1952 Bergin was appointed head of what was then the department of business administration at Notre Dame, with administrative responsibility for 280 undergraduate business majors.

He was appointed the Jesse Jones professor of business administration in 1961, and three years later was appointed dean of continuing education at

Notre Dame, serving in that position for 16 years.

Bergin is the author of several articles and reports on economic growth and development which have appeared in a variety of scholarly and popular publications, and he has served as a consultant to numerous businesses, government agencies, and educational institutions.

Bergin and his wife, Barbara Barrett, were married in 1954. They have four children.

Sandusky

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A trait of each of his landscapes is a line which passes in front of the picture. Sandusky stated that these lines represent that, although the onlooker is very close, the image is still not entirely clear.

"As we find in life, something is always getting in the way of what we want. So I ended up putting lines or something in the way of whatever is behind it."

Sandusky experienced a turning point in his career when the Lilly Foundation sent him to Rome for a year to work with artist books. It was at this time that he discovered that "it wasn't necessary to make these incredibly profound artworks, but what was important was to enjoy yourself."

"There is no better living, at all," Sandusky said, "then to be able to get up in the morning, have a cup of tea, or whatever, and then make these creations with no other preoccupations. You just need to enjoy what you're doing."

This experience has affected his teaching method. "I'm trying to get students to figure out that if you please yourself and are happy about what you're making, you don't have to worry about anyone else."

Sandusky says of his recent work, "I am now having a good time. There are messages in these things; if you get them, good. If you don't, it's okay."

Sandusky's exhibit is running along with "Whimsical Fractured History: One of a Kind Books by William Schade." Both exhibits are free and open to the public. They will be on display until February 16.

*Celebrate a friend's
birthday with an
Observer ad.*

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music
presents Guest Artists

The Oberlin Consort of Viols

playing works by

William Byrd, Orlando Gibbons
William Lawes and Henry Purcell

8 pm Monday, January 20
18th Century Gallery, Snite Museum of Art

Tickets: \$5 General Admission,
\$2 Students/Senior Citizens
For more information call 631-6201

Spring Organizational Meeting



**Kensington Riding Center is the Home
Stable for 1996/97**

Date: Monday, January 20, 1997

Location: Hesburgh Library, Room 222

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Bring Checkbook, and Health Insurance Info.

**Spring Semester \$285 (1 lesson per week with
some open riding sessions per semester)**

• to support
• to assist
• to explore common issues of being
gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Tuesday, January 21

for time and location of meeting, call 631-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors:

Father Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sister Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

Ketchum earns appointment as ombudsperson

New post entails hearing, advising harassment victims

By RACHEL RICHMOND
News Writer

In the beginning of the 1996-97 school year, University President Father Edward Malloy honored Lloyd Ketchum by

selecting him for the position of Ombudsperson for Discriminatory Harassment.

Ombuds, Ketchum said, is a Scandinavian word for an advocate or someone outside the system.

Ketchum is



Ketchum

the person a student or faculty member can approach in order to file complaints regarding discrimination between students, between faculty members, or between students and faculty members. His office, Ketchum commented, is a "safe place to go and talk to someone" when a person on campus encounters a problem of a discriminatory nature.

If a student or faculty member

is uncomfortable going straight to the administration with a problem, that person can see Ketchum.

He listens to the problem, giving the individual advice and understanding and informing the individual of his or her options. Ketchum serves only as an advocate and does not actually attempt to solve the problem.

The next step involves decid-

ing whether or not to go to administration officials to file a formal complaint. Ketchum pointed out that the specific procedures are outlined in both DuLac and the faculty handbook. Once a complaint is filed and brought before the administration, Ketchum can act as an advocate for the harassed person. All information Ketchum receives and the help he gives are strictly confidential.

The Observer

is accepting applications for:

1997-1998

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1997. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Liz Foran at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Crankin' out the blues



The Observer/David Murphy

Dave Myers of Chicago performed Friday night in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Off the Wall Blues Band also performed during the Student Union Board-sponsored event.

SAFERIDE



Leave the driving to us.



Coming soon from Student Government

Tsongas remembered for 'common touch'

By DAVE HOWLAND
Associated Press Writer

LOWELL, Mass. — Paul Tsongas never lost the common touch as U.S. senator or presidential front-runner, colleagues said Sunday of the man who blended old-fashioned liberalism with economic pragmatism.

Tsongas, who beat cancer and went on to become the Democratic presidential front-runner briefly in 1992, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 55.



Tsongas

President Clinton asked a crowd at a Democratic National Committee pre-inaugural gathering to "say a prayer of gratitude" for Tsongas' service to the American people.

"That is citizenship in the best sense," Clinton said Sunday. "Our country is deeply indebted to him for having had the courage to stay active in public life and to battle through his own illness and his own pain and his own disappointment to continue to fight for America's well-being."

Tsongas had been hospitalized since Jan. 3 at Boston's Brigham and Women's hospital with a liver problem related to his cancer treatments, and he later developed pneumonia. He died free of cancer, the hospital said.

The soft-spoken son of dry cleaners in Lowell, Tsongas was one of the first nationally known Democrats to give the party a pro-business push that became the theme of his presidential bid.

In 1984, a year after he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins' lymphoma, Tsongas ruled out a second Senate campaign to spend more time with his wife, Niki, and their three daughters.

"On their deathbed, no one ever said, 'I wish I had spent more time with my business,'" he said of the decision chronicled in his book "Heading Home."

Having lost his own mother when he was a small child, Tsongas said he went out of his way to create experiences that would leave his daughters with vivid, fond memories. The idea, he said, was to "pour yourself into your children so when you're not around, you're still around."

After his failed run for the presidency, he never ventured far from public service, serving on a commission aimed at ensuring the proper development of Cape Cod and heading the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

After undergoing an experimental type of bone marrow transplant, Tsongas declared in 1986 he was cancer-free. Five years later, he became the first Democrat to challenge President Bush.

Tsongas' blend of liberalism and economic pragmatism caught on long enough to give him a brief lead over then-Gov. Clinton of Arkansas. Clinton, though, soon bowled over all of the challengers and beat President Bush, partly with a focus on economic issues similar to Tsongas'.

After leaving the race, Tsongas joined former U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., to form the Concord Coalition, a public interest group focusing attention on the nation's economic problems.

"There were many days we traveled together that Paul Tsongas did not feel well, but he was determined to not only fight the disease, but to fight for what he believed in until he no longer could, and that is remarkable," Rudman said.

Clinton recalled his encounters with Tsongas in 1992 on the campaign trail in New Hampshire.

Balloonist ends transglobal flight

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Lacking enough fuel to make it across the Pacific Ocean, balloonist Steve Fossett decided on Sunday that halfway would have to be good enough in his attempt to fly nonstop around the world.

The 52-year-old Chicago securities trader planned to land his huge silver balloon, Solo Spirit, somewhere in India early Monday, U.S. time.

"It's been a fantastic flight from a lot of different angles," said Doug Blount, one of Fossett's ground crew assigned to tracking the balloon.

The adventurer took off Jan. 13 from St. Louis and has eclipsed by several thousand miles his own world distance ballooning record, 5,435 miles traveled on a 1995 flight from Seoul, Korea, to Canada.

He had hoped to become the first balloonist to fly nonstop around the globe but conceded from the start that it was a long shot.

Floating at 20,000 feet above India on Sunday, Fossett and his supporters back in the Midwest plotted a landing before he began passing over the rugged mountains of Southeast Asia or the Pacific Ocean.

"There's enough fuel for a couple of days, but that would

put him out over the Pacific, and I don't think he wants to try a water landing," Blount said.

Fossett had lifted off with 700 gallons of propane fuel in tanks around his capsule, enough he had hoped to circumnavigate the planet.

His ground crew was unable to explain why he ran short.

"That's a big mystery to everybody here," Blount said from the team's headquarters at Loyola University in Chicago. "We just don't know. There are a bunch of different theories."

The crew has kept in touch with the balloonist by computer, although they lost communications for several hours early Sunday.

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Festivities precede Clinton inauguration

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
On the eve of his second inauguration, President Clinton celebrated with excited supporters Sunday and mused, "maybe this will be better the second time around." Bundled against icy cold, tens of thousands of visitors thronged the capital for parties, music and fun.

Eager to recreate the enthusiasm of four years ago, Clinton urged revelers to have a good time. "I hope every day for the next four years you will be immensely proud of what you did to make this day come about," he told a Democratic National Committee brunch.

At noon Monday, repeating the ritual that opened his presidency, Clinton will stand before hundreds of thousands of people at the west front of the Capitol and recite the 35-word oath of office. Vice President Al Gore will take his oath minutes before the president.

The capital was alight with parties on inauguration eve. The biggest of all was a lavish, Hollywood-style gala for the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton at USAir Arena. They brought along their 16-year-old daughter,

Chelsea.

"You're three of the coolest people I know," co-host Whoopi Goldberg cooed to the Clintons. The star-studded guest list also featured Mikhail Baryshnikov, Candice Bergen, Aretha Franklin and Michael Douglas.

Clinton will be the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to hold the White House for two terms.

But unlike his fresh start four years ago when Democrats controlled both houses of Congress, the president begins

his second term facing an unfriendly Republican House and Senate as well as legal and ethics investigations that could ensnare his administration.

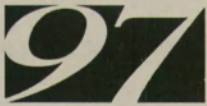
In an interview, the president said he hoped his inaugural address will set a tone "that will help flush the poison out of the atmosphere and get people to thinking about the folks that sent us all here."

Gathered with supporters, Clinton recalled "the darkest days of '94 and '95" after Democrats were devastated by Republican victories that gave them control of Congress. Even then, he believed his presidency would get a second chance, he said.

I hope every day for the next four years you will be immensely proud of what you did to make this day come about.'

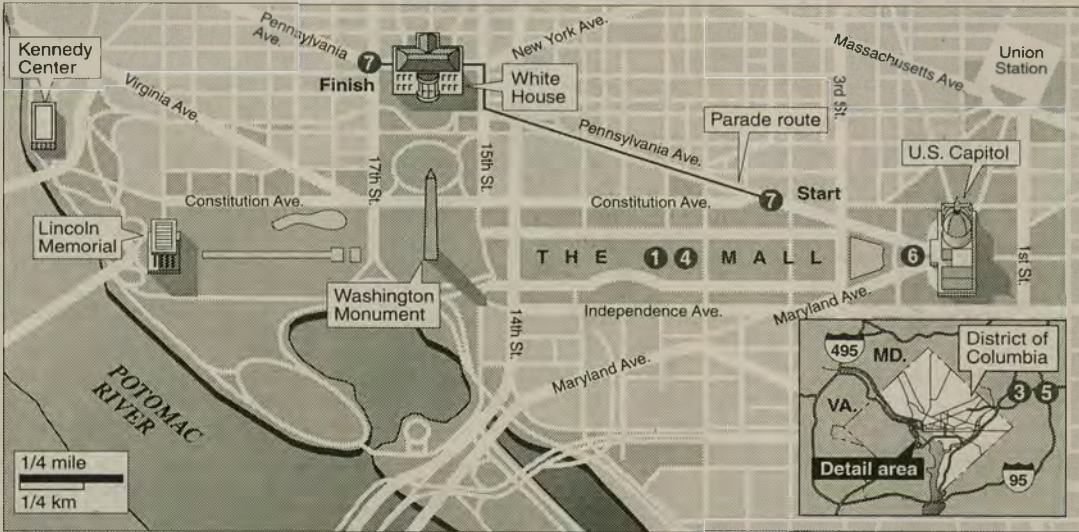
Bill Clinton

INAUGURATION



Inaugural events in Washington, D.C.

Official public events for the inauguration of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.



Events	Description	Location
Saturday, January 18		
1 "Harmony in America"	Day one of "An American Journey," a two-day celebration focusing on America's strength, spirit, and community.	The Mall (10 a.m.)
2 "Sharing the Light"	Fireworks display.	Throughout the District (6 p.m.)
3 "An American Gala"	A technical run-through of the nationally-televised presidential inaugural gala that takes place Sunday night.	USAir Arena Andover, Md. (7:30 p.m.)
Sunday, January 19		
4 "Celebrating the Journey"	Day two of "An American Journey."	The Mall (11 a.m.)
5 Inaugural Gala	Musical performances.	USAir Arena Andover, Md. (5 p.m.)
Monday, January 20		
6 Inauguration Ceremony	Oath of office for the president and vice president, inaugural address.	West Front of the U.S. Capitol (11:30 a.m.)
7 Presidential Inaugural Parade	Follows traditional route along Pennsylvania Avenue.	Capitol to the White House (2 p.m.)

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Upcoming Events

This Week

Tuesday, January 21

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- ACE Update
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7:00 p.m.

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Thursday, January 23

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9:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.

Center for Social Concerns

■ RWANDA

American wounded in rebel assault

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

RUHENGARI, Rwanda
Aid workers packed to leave this northwestern town Sunday after Hutu militants executed three of their Spanish colleagues and wounded an American in the most serious rebel assault in Rwanda in more than two years.

The victims of Saturday night's attack on three aid offices were medical volunteers with the Spanish branch of Doctors of the World. Three Rwandan soldiers also died. There was no report of casualties from the other two aid groups hit — Doctors Without Borders and Save the Children.

With Hutu militants resuming their attacks and beginning to target foreigners, what had appeared to be a peaceful

return of more than a million Hutus from 2 1/2 years in exile has turned violent.

Nitin Madhav, 28, of Pittsburgh, was shot in the leg during the attack. Doctors amputated his leg above the knee and flew Madhav to Nairobi, Kenya, for further treatment.

Madhav, a program director, was on his first assignment and had been in Ruhengeri only five days, said Dr. Brooks Taylor, regional medical officer for the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

"I want to go home," Madhav said as he was put into an ambulance at the Nairobi airfield. Taylor said Madhav may be flown to the United States in a few days, depending on his condition.

Fearing more violence, some aid workers in Ruhengeri loaded their possessions into

trucks and moved to the capital Kigali, 60 miles to the south-east. Doctors of the World said it was suspending operations in northwestern Rwanda.

"It's an immense tragedy for us ... a terrible barbarity," Concha Colomo, the organization's deputy chairwoman, said in Madrid.

Other agencies have also expressed outrage and are considering closing down their operations. The British branch of Save the Children, CARE and at least eight other agencies left Ruhengeri Sunday.

Malou Nozeman, spokeswoman for the Dutch arm of Doctors Without Borders, said the attack reminded her of the slayings last month of six Red Cross workers in Russian republic of Chechnya.

"It is very, very tragic," Nozeman said.

■ ISRAEL

Arafat: Hebron deal to bring peace with Israel

By SAMAR ASSAD
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, West Bank
Yasser Arafat returned to Hebron for the first time in more than 30 years Sunday and joined 60,000 Palestinians in celebrating the handover of the last West Bank city from Israeli control.



Arafat

In a conciliatory gesture toward Jewish settlers, he said the accord — which gives Palestinians control of 80 percent of the city and Israel 20 percent — was a new step toward peace.

"With this Hebron deal, we have signed peace with all the Israeli people. This is something new," he said from the balcony of Hebron's new Palestinian police station, formerly the Israeli military headquarters.

The agreement on Hebron is the first fruit of months of bitter wrangling between Arafat and the government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, long a critic of the peace process begun by his dovish predecessors.

Arafat, whose government took control of four-fifths of Hebron on Friday, had not been in the city since 1965, when he organized guerrilla cells to fight Israel.

The crowd waved Palestinian flags and greeted him with chants of "With our soul and blood, we sacrifice for you, Abu Ammar," Arafat's nom de guerre.

"I declare Hebron a liberated city," Arafat announced. He leaned forward over the crowd, making victory signs with both hands.

"Seeing him — I thought my heart would burst," 50-year-old Suleiman Jabari said.

Arafat's conciliatory words contrasted sharply with a speech by the Palestinian security chief on Saturday. Jibril Rajoub accused the 500 settlers who live in the city of 130,000 Palestinians of fomenting "hate and violence and terror."

He suggested Hebron would be better off without the set-

tlers, saying "they are big stones on our chest, and we have to take them off."

Israel condemned Rajoub's speech as inciting violence.

Netanyahu welcomed Arafat's words, telling CNN he was "struck by the fact that his tone is different."

"I certainly would like to have the Palestinians and Israelis strike up a friendship. I think the test is Hebron," Netanyahu said.

Settler spokesman David Wilder, however, said that if Arafat were serious about conciliation, he would fire Rajoub.

He called it "despicable" that Netanyahu had given the PLO leader control of the biblical city and said Arafat's visit marked "a day of national mourning for the Hebron settlers."

Arafat flew into Hebron on Sunday afternoon, waving to the crowd from the window of his helicopter. Wearing his black-and-white headscarf and green khaki uniform, he sat atop the open sunroof of the car, reaching into the crowd to shake hands and throw kisses en route to the police station.

Later, he toured part of the city and visited city hall, where supporters slaughtered two calves in his honor.

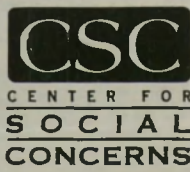
Arafat said the Palestinians' next goal is to take control of the 70 percent of the West Bank still in Israeli hands — mostly rural areas — and establish an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

"I call on all of you to come together to build this independent Palestinian state," he said. "We will continue until Jerusalem."

Arafat thanked President Clinton, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordanian King Hussein for their help in reaching the Hebron agreement. He told CNN later that he and Netanyahu are now "friends ... and partners in the peace process."

In an early snag, the Israeli army delayed supplying Palestinian police with submachine guns because officers had been seen with stolen Israeli guns, Israel army radio reported Sunday. The army and Palestinian officials did not comment on the report.

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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Time changes everything, even time itself

I realize that I'm not altogether that qualified to write a column on aging since in the greater scheme of things, I have not done much of it. Nonetheless, the unavoidable reality of growing steadily older has occupied many thoughts in recent weeks as I tried to come to terms with impending college graduation and, God forbid, subsequent

sion. Without these "waypoints" the only way to sense one's own aging would seemingly be through physical changes we experience in ourselves, and that would be wretchedly depressing.

But even in a culture that encourages the honoring of numerous life events as temporal "waypoints," it is easy to lose track of time. Of course this situation grows more pronounced as we delve into adulthood. For example, little kids are acutely aware of their exact age and wear it like a badge of honor; it's not enough to simply state how many years old you are since half-years and quarter-years are considered admissible and relevant. For children the wait between birthdays seems interminable — personally speaking, I'm quite sure that I was six roughly twice as long as I was twenty — and summers border on the endless.

Adolescence speeds time up somewhat, but only slightly. The wait for one's 16th birthday and the accompanying driver's license is as much an ordeal as the countdown to any childhood birth anniversary. To a teenager, the passage of each year seemingly brings with it new privileges, rights and responsibilities; driving, dating, staying out later and later with your friends, those first few illicit beers, the search for a college. Needless to say, the net effect of all this is to slow the perceived passage of time. Once again speaking from a personal perspective, my four years of high school were, as gauged in internally kept time, easily double the length of my college experience.

College time is more complex than either childhood time or adolescent time since it regularly speeds up or slows down depending on the situation. For example, this past Christmas break — too long to be steadily entertaining yet too short to get a job — set a new record on my mental clock for the slow passage of time. In sharp contrast to this stands the semester I spent abroad in London which, if measured in calendar time, took about five months but seemingly

lasted only a couple of weeks on my internal chronometer. Yes, college time seems to shift gears regularly between the place of a Ferrari on the Autobahn and the speed of an Amish buggy out for a Sunday drive.

And now I'm faced with the prospect of setting my internal clock onto adult time. This impending reality hit me like a slap in the face over Christmas break as I watched the first of my high school friends get married, congratulated several other friends on finding gainful employment in the real world and plucked a couple of gray hairs off my own scalp. At the reception after my friend's wedding, a cynical associate kept trying to convince that "this is it from here on out... life is about to become one long work week interrupted by a cycle of weddings, baby showers and funerals." I'm not sure that I entirely accept that read on adulthood, but the prospect of completely losing track of time while submerged in the workaday world does frighten the hell out of me. I suppose that watching one's life turn into some sort of perversely prolonged Dilbert strip is our generation's collective worst case scenario — the question is how to avoid that.

Of course I do not have the answer to that question — as I said at the outset I'm still a little underqualified to write a column on aging. Perhaps having heard all of the horror stories about people who get stuck in jobs that they despise for decades will help to avoid that trap. Perhaps making a conscious effort not to lose track of time will prevent "waking up" (to invoke a current buzzword) 15



years from now in a situation I don't want to be in. Maybe I should just take it on faith that just as each new year to this point in my life has carried with it new challenges, new insights and deepened friendships, adulthood will bring more of the same — call it "best is yet to come" approach.

To this point in my life — and I suspect many of yours as well — I've always had a fairly good "outline" to work from. For example, from early childhood on I knew that I would go to and graduate from a good college; it was just a matter of "filling in" which one it would be. Well, college graduation pretty much marks the end of my outline — whatever I come up with after that is fresh material. Having this blank sheet of paper to work with renders these next few years both magical and intimidating.

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. Next year he will be attending law school at either Georgetown or the University of Texas. His column appears every other Monday.

Chris Kratovil



adulthood.

I suppose that we all tend to think of ourselves as a few years younger than we actually are. Jokes about people "celebrating their 39th birthday for the eight time" are common enough to be clichéd, while cosmetic products designed to combat the tangible effects of aging (even among those who aren't that old) are a multi-billion dollar industry. Essentially there seems to exist a sort of lag or gap between the passage of time in the quantified, absolute sense of the calendar and the mind's perception of time's flow; we age continuously but realize this only intermittently.

Our inability to internally gauge or own aging gives rise to the need for like birthdays, anniversaries and, yes, graduations. These events help us to recognize the passage of calendar time and to remind us that we are steadily, albeit often imperceptibly aging. For example, how many people at their birthday dinner remark something along the lines of "Wow, I can't believe I'm already ___ years old"? These sort of events serve as artificial "waypoints" which we have positioned in the time stream to help us keep track of life's temporal progres-

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'isness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

Evita: Patriot or Profiteer?

EVITA

Directed by: Alan Parker
Starring: Madonna and Antonio Banderas



(Three and a half out of five shamrocks)

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

Ambivalent — that's what I've been. As far as Madonna goes, that is.

My feelings towards her have always been: good for her, but I really don't want her to be the world's image of America. Having grown up in the eighties, I realize just how inevitable that probably was — I don't know if anything could have stopped her media juggernaut, ever. As a result, of course, there are now millions of people overseas (I've met a few) who expect every American girl they meet to be a Material Girl. I, for one, am very glad that they are usually disappointed.

Now, Madonna has gotten the role she has desired for years. She is Eva Peron, — the legendary, almost mythic "Evita" of Argentina — and my feelings, still, are ambivalent. However, I can't think of a more appropriate attitude towards the woman playing Evita, because after seeing the Broadway musical, which Alan Parker has now very faithfully reproduced on screen, the viewer should realize that ambivalence is the requisite attitude toward Eva Peron as well.

"Evita," then, has the potential to be an extremely frustrating movie. It's message? No one knows what it's truly saying about Eva Peron (ditto for the musical). The story? Entirely sung — a possible point of discomfiture for those not very familiar with movie musicals. Madonna's voice? Not as classy as Patty LuPone. Antonio Banderas? Simply not as good as Mandy Patinkin's.

So what could possibly save this movie? Well, my apologies for jerking

you around, but this movie never needed salvation — all the above points of possible frustration for the viewer are actually assets to the film, to the credit of the director and of the stars. Some might be unimpressed by Banderas' vocal accomplishments, but he held his own quite well (as someone reminded me the other day, "he sang in 'Mambo Kings,' too," so it's not as if he hasn't done it before). In fact, at several passages in the score he hits a greater emotional nerve than Mandy Patinkin did. Banderas is a great counterpart to Madonna's performance, a gritty, cynical voice of the future stripping the gloss from her angelic pretense. Together with Jonathan Pryce, who ably plays Argentinian leader Juan Peron (and who does have Broadway experience), Banderas successfully makes the movie more than a one-woman show.

As for Ms. Ciccone, mother of Lourdes: she did sound like she was just cutting another album, but to her credit she was certainly not "just playing herself," as some accusations would have it. I have a hard time finding anything in common between Carlos Leon, father of Lourdes and personal trainer, and Juan Peron, leader of millions — Madonna was clearly exhibiting some acting talent, and successfully reached the emotional levels that the "Evita" story demands. Her performance doesn't quite merit the Oscar nomination that she expects, but it was more than adequate, and I eagerly await the announcement of her next musical project in Hollywood. "Evita" shouldn't be the only role she ever sings on the silver screen — and if it is, then she definitely doesn't deserve that Academy Award.

Although Madonna gets the lion's share of attention for "Evita," the film makers are the ones who deserve it. As far as I am concerned, director Alan Parker has done a whale of a job, single-handedly reviving the style of the grand movie musicals (there are bits of "West Side Story" and "The King and I" in here), yet not skimping on modern innovation. Fans of "Evita" should not be



photo courtesy of Premiere

Madonna gives a dazzling performance as Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron.

disappointed in the storyline — all the glory, all the scandal has been preserved, with no holds barred and no punches pulled — and those unfamiliar with the story of "Evita" will be more than satisfied. The story unfolds clearly through both the familiar lyrics and the luscious settings that Parker, obviously free from the limitations of the stage, liberally splashes across the screen. The grandeur of Evita's life — the crowds, the demonstrations, the palaces, the funeral — is probably the most impressive display in the movie.

Accompanying this visual majesty is a score which seems even more vital than

the original, with several new passages and guitar riffs that add a certain "sleaze" factor, a hearty reminder of the path Miss Eva Duarte had to take to make it big in the world. BUT... just as the viewer starts making up his or her mind, the dancing of the tango, the Argentinian dance, offers a reminder of the dignity of the Argentinian people. They claimed Evita as their saint and savior because she dared to call them her own, so what can anybody make of this woman? Was she patriot or profiteer? The movie offers absolutely no definitive answer — and as frustrating as that can be, it's also part of the fun.

General Hospital Update

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

Welcome back, GH fans...we may have taken a vacation, but our friends in Port Charles sure didn't, so onto the action: Katharine refuses Mac's marriage proposal, considering their former coupledom now broken up (a notion she forgot to tell our favorite police commissioner, as HE thought their troubled relationship was going full-steam ahead).

Brenda tells Sonny goodbye for the final time (is that the SIXTH time she's used those exact words?!). Sonny realizes his ladylove is clueless about what she really wants, so he goes to Lily's grave and leaves his wedding ring to her so that he can pursue a new romance with Brenda. (Hey, Sonny, the ring never stopped you before, you know...)

After Sonny's touching gesture, however, a mysterious man emerges from the bushes and unearths the ring...then begins sending Brenda gifts. She thinks they are from her beloved husband, who has just proposed for the third time. Some jeweler is certainly raking in the bucks from their union. Who's the new stalker, we wonder? Kevin? Dorman? Lily's father back from the dead? Brenda blames Sonny for sending the presents and goes after him, but our gallant mobster has to gag and drag her out of the room so that Robin can surprise Jason on his "first" birthday.

Miranda refuses, then accepts Jax's offer of a settlement; she'll need the money to pay for and decorate Lucy's old apartment, which she moves into permanently. Miss Coe now resides in the lighthouse with her Doc, who proclaims himself on the road to Wellville, even as he hides letters he's receiving from his "dead" father. Buck up, Lucy; at least they're not from Ryan.

Stefan continues to lurk around Katharine, even calling a specialist and leaving his bed to see her. And what a bed it is, with all that orange satin...it looks like a bordello, and speaking of, what HAS he been feeding Bobbie? She was never so buxom, so either she discovered the

Miracle Bra over Christmas or she had a little elective surgery. Carly discovers that Bobbie was a hooker and can't wait to throw it in her face; such mean-spirited joy horrifies Tony, who clearly expected better (!) When he calls her on it, Carly accuses him of defending Bobbie...and hey, she's got a point. Tony, you cheated on your wife and she left you; at least have the decency to back up your bimbo.

Speaking of backing DOWN, the residents of the Port seem to have lost their fear of Stefan. First Mac blows him off, then little Carly matches him glare for glare, before Cousin Alexis tells him to stay away from Katharine or else...and Stefan backs down. Go Alexis; she had a big week, settling Kevin's class action suit and then bonding with him, serving Dorman with his restraining order, holding her own with the Q's, spending time with Nikolas and going to Emily's birthday party. She's what all the other GH women aren't: decisive, smart and witty. Who doesn't love her cracks about Clan Cassadine: "My uncle tried to freeze the world. Top that." She never bluffs and is definitely no Felicia; if someone stalked HER, she'd shoot them with her concealed weapon.

Felicia has yet another bad week. She tries to comfort Mac after Katharine's big "NO" by bringing up why THEY broke up...hide the pills! Then, her lover the shrink begins taking calls on his cell phone and rushing off to treat a patient — the presumed dead Lesley Webber. When the call comes and Felicia answers, Luke hangs up, prompting her suspicions. Tom assures her that everything is OK, but she's perplexed nevertheless.

Alan is so enraged by Dorman that a knife in the back cannot be far behind. Add to that the fact that he and Monica are so wrapped up that they no longer notice what Emily, a.k.a., Krusty the Clown, is up to. Perhaps they should be a bit more observant of her relationship with Matt the Druggie Boy, who gave her a joint for her birthday, right in front of the police commissioner, who, as we all know already, is clueless...stay tuned!

Email Genevieve Morrill with YOUR GH comments at morr8584@saintmarys.edu

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■ NFL

Pack gets hype over Parcels

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS

A week from now, the world may know some of the other New England Patriots. For now, however, the Super Bowl is the Green Bay Packers against Bill Parcells.

As the teams arrived Sunday for the beginning of a week of hype, Green Bay already had assumed its role for the Jan. 26 title game — this year's version of America's team. New England was, well, Parcells' team.

In a sporting goods store adjacent to the headquarters hotel, cheeseheads were stacked to the ceiling next to rack after rack of green jerseys with Favre's No. 4 and White's No. 92. There was one T-shirt on sale featuring Drew Bledsoe, Terry Glenn and Curtis Martin.

In fact, someone could probably make a mint selling items with a tuna on them. "Tuna" is the nickname bestowed on Parcells by his players when he led the New York Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990.

Parcells is only the second coach (Don Shula with Baltimore and Miami is the other) to lead two different franchises to the Super Bowl. And if he wins as a two-touch-down underdog, he will become the first coach to win with two franchises and the one who broke a 12-game AFC losing streak.

He is also part of the NFL's other postseason spectacle — coaching change. His contract expires after the Super Bowl, and five coachless franchises — and New England owner Robert Kraft — are awaiting his next move.

"There's a lot of focus on him on on this team," middle linebacker Ted Johnson of the Patriots says of his coach.

"Just for us to know he knows how this whole thing works is going to help us. This is old hat for him. He knows how to prepare us to be peaking at the right time. He knows how to avoid lapses and he knows how to keep us on the right path

By contrast, Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren is overshadowed by his stars, particularly Favre and White, although Holmgren has been to Super Bowls as an assistant with the 49ers.

Favre, who has been the NFL's MVP the last two seasons, grew up in Kiln, Miss., just 50 miles east of New Orleans along the Mississippi Gulf coast. Dozens of reporters already have made the pilgrimage there, noting, among other things, that a Brett Favre doll made of cheese is on sale for \$5.

White, the NFL's career sack leader, is in his first Super Bowl after 12 seasons — a sentimental journey if there ever was one.

It also vindicates White's decision to sign with the Packers for \$17 million over four years in 1993, a move that seemed odd in view of his stated desire to find a city where he could practice an inner-city ministry. "God has his plan to get Reggie White to the Super Bowl," says White, an ordained minister.

But both teams really embody the theme of this year's game — new faces.

In the past half-dozen Super Bowls, the 49ers, Cowboys and Bills returned with familiar casts. And had Denver, the AFC chalk, made it instead of New England, the centerpiece would have been John Elway in his fourth try for a championship ring.

But only six players have been to a Super Bowl before — four Patriots and two Packers.

The Patriots include three of Parcells' ex-Giants — offensive linemen William Roberts and Bob Kratch, and Dave Meggett, the all-purpose return man and third-down running back. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson was with San Diego two seasons ago.

The only Packers to have played in a Super Bowl are Jim McMahon, the backup quarterback, and wide receiver Don Beebe, who was on the Bills' 1990-1993 squads.

McMahon was with the Bears when they made trip to New Orleans 11 years ago and beat the Patriots 46-10. He was the punky quarterback who paraded down Bourbon Street, mooned a helicopter and allegedly impugned the city's women.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rodriguez signs for \$6.65 million

Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas

All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez and the Texas Rangers reached agreement Sunday on the richest one-year contract ever in baseball, a \$6.65 million deal that enabled the sides to avoid salary arbitration.

Rodriguez, 25, is a five-time All-Star and has won five straight Gold Gloves.

He hit .300 last season with 19 homers, 86 RBIs and 116 runs scored. His 47 doubles set a major league record for catchers.

Rodriguez has led big league catchers for the last two years in throwing out potential

basestealers. He nailed 51.1 percent of the runners last season.

The \$6.65 million contract surpassed the previous high for a one-year deal, set by Toronto's Joe Carter at \$6.5 million for 1997. The highest per-year average ever is \$11 million, set by Albert Belle when he signed a five-year, \$55 million contract as a free agent with the Chicago White Sox.

"We view this as a stepping stone to hopefully what will be a long-term deal," said Rodriguez's attorney, Jeff Moorad. "This allows us to continue discussions without the pressure of the arbitration process."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz coaches North in Hula Bowl showcase

By BEN DiPIETRO
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU

Andy Russ came to the Hula Bowl as a punter. Four field goals later he may have earned himself a shot as an NFL kicker.

The Mississippi State punter, pressed into kicking duties for the All-Star game, booted four field goals and was named most valuable player in the South's 26-13 victory Sunday at Aloha Stadium.

"I'd like to get a shot at least," Russ said after kicking field goals of 42, 47, 28 and 31 yards. "It's great to be able to come out here and kick four field goals. I was hoping to make one or two in this game, but to make all four is unbelievable."

"I didn't have a great punting game. Now that they saw I can kick, maybe I can make it as a punter and kicker."

USC quarterback Brad Otton and Fresno State's Jim Arellanes passed for touchdowns as the South took a 20-0 halftime lead. The South's defense overpowered an undermanned North offensive line missing three players and sacked North quarterback Steve Sarkisian of Brigham Young four times.

The North played with just five offensive linemen, as three players from the unit had to be scratched, including first-team All-America Chris Naeole of Colorado.

"It affected us. We had five offensive linemen that played the whole ballgame. We only had four defensive backs," North coach Lou Holtz said. "It affected us in the kicking game. They punted the ball and it rolled and we didn't field it and then they got good yardage on their punt return game, and that had a lot to do with field position."

The North also was missing Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer, leaving Holtz without a needed offensive weapon.

"(Injuries) may have allowed our defense to dominate up front, and that possibly could have been the difference," South coach Bobby Bowden said. "I thought our whole defense played real solid."

Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel of Florida, bothered by a sore right shoulder, played just the opening series for the South. He fumbled a snap and then made a bad pitch that was fumbled out of bounds.

On the South's second drive, Otton led a 13-play drive that led to a 42-yard field goal by Russ and a 3-0 South lead.

Ottom then found a wide open Freddie Jones in the middle of the field, and the North Carolina tight end rumbled into the end zone, giving the South a 10-0 lead.

A 29-yard punt return by Dedric Ward of Northern Iowa, and Texas running back Shon Mitchell's 18-yard run led to a 10-yard scoring pass from Arellanes to Florida State's Wayne Messam to make it 17-0.

Russ' 47-yard field goal as time expired upped the South's lead to 20-0.

The North opened the second half with an onside kick, but the South recovered and Arellanes led a seven-play drive that ended with a 28-yard field goal by Russ to make it 23-0.

Russ kicked a 31-yarder to cap a 13-play drive and close out the scoring for the South.

Sarkisian rallied the North to two late scores. Running back Archie Amerson from Division II Northern Arizona burst through the middle untouched for a 38-yard touchdown for the North's first score with 12:39 to play.

Sarkisian then hit Stanford's Brian Manning for a 17-yard TD with four minutes left, and was driving for another touchdown when time ran out.

"Our offensive line was real tired," Sarkisian. "I was real tired."

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

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.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

If you picked up my black wool coat at the Boat Club on Sunday, Please call Kerry at 288-1542, I am freezing without it!

Found in front of Knott Hall on Friday, 1/17: Woman's watch. Call Amy at 1-7600 to identify/claim.

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SUMMER SALES/ADVERTISING POSITIONS

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If you accidentally picked up my black wool coat at the Boat Club on Sunday, please call Kerry at 288-1542 - I'm freezing without it!

SUMMER JOB FAIR—CCE, Lower Level—Thursday, January 23 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Discuss summer opportunities; bring copies of your resume.

"SENIORS: PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS IN THE INVESTMENT BANKING INDUSTRY"—Panel Discussion—Tuesday, January 21, 7:00-8:30 pm, Room 126, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

"JUNIORS: PREPARING FOR INTERVIEWS IN THE INVESTMENT BANKING INDUSTRY"—Panel Discussion—Tuesday, January 21, 4:00-5:00 pm, Room 126, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

CRITICAL ISSUES ROUNDTABLE

HOMOSEXUALITY & HOMOPHOBIA: CATHOLIC THEOLOGIAN SPEAK

SPEAKERS:

Mary Rose D'Angelo
Associate Professor
Department of Theology

Richard McBrien
The Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair
Department of Theology

Richard McCormick
John A. O'Brien Chair
Department of Theology

Jean Porter
Professor
Department of Theology

Regina Coll, Moderator
Professional Specialist
Department of Theology

*Co-sponsored by
The Gender
Studies Program
&
The Department
of Theology*

January 23, 1997

4:30pm to 6:30pm

Room 140 DeBartolo

■ NHL

All-Stars showcase offense

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. There was little defense and even less checking. The goalies were shellshocked. And Wayne Gretzky was on his line.

It was the perfect scenario for what probably was Mario Lemieux's final appearance in the NHL All-Star Game, and he didn't disappoint.

"It's something I'll cherish for a long time," said Lemieux, who had two goals and an assist Saturday in helping the Eastern Conference to an 11-7 victory over the West. "I'm glad I got to play with Gretzky again."

Gretzky hopes it won't be his last chance to play alongside Lemieux, who expects to retire after this season.

"We're trying to talk him into coming back," said Gretzky, whose move to the East's New York Rangers let him be Lemieux's All-Star teammate for the first time. "Maybe the (1998) Olympics. I'm sure whoever puts the team together could find a place for him."

A perfect place would be on Gretzky's line.

Saturday's rare pairing of the hockey galaxy's two brightest stars brought back memories of Rendez-Vous '87, when they skated together in the memorable matchup between NHL and Russian super teams.

Each credited the other for bringing out his best in that series. Gretzky has gone on to be the league's all-time scorer and Lemieux is the leader in goals per game.

Lemieux's accomplishments

have come despite health problems — Hodgkin's disease and recurring back troubles — that robbed him of prime scoring years. Though he said he feels better than he has in years, Lemieux is growing tired of the grind and the concern about injuries.

So it was a special treat for hockey fans everywhere when Super Mario and The Great One combined for a highlight-film goal midway through Saturday's opening period.

Lemieux knocked the puck away from Oleg Tverdoksky. Gretzky gained control behind the net and fed in front to Lemieux, who flipped the puck over the glove of helpless goalie Patrick Roy.

"We're probably not going to see the likes of that again," East defenseman Kevin Hatcher said. "They're probably the two best to ever play the game."

The assist was Gretzky's only point of the night. That, combined with Lemieux's three points, left them tied in the record book as the top scorers in All-Star Game history with 20 points apiece.

"I think Wayne's going to play a few more years and get back on top," said Lemieux, who at 31 is five years younger than Gretzky. "He'll set a record that will stand."

If Lemieux does retire this spring, he'll be doing so at the top of his game. He leads the NHL in points (79) and assists (50).

"Mario's been the Jean Beliveau of our era," East teammate Mark Messier said, referring to the classy Montreal star

of the 1950s and '60s. "Nobody's played with the pure grace, elegance and power that Mario possesses. He's got a style all his own."

With Lemieux setting the early tone, the All-Star Game became a typical run-and-gun affair.

"It's a shootout," he said, "and that's the way it's been for many years."

This decade's seven starfests have produced an average of 17 goals.

Going into the '90s, there had never been more than 14 in any All-Star contest.

Saturday's 18 goals were the third-most ever and provided a stark contrast to what's taking place in the NHL this season. Scoring is down a half-goal a game from a year ago and shutouts are coming at a record pace.

Montreal's Mark Recchi and Owen Nolan of the hometown San Jose Sharks each scored three goals. Four players had two apiece: Lemieux, Dale Hawerchuk, John LeClair and Pavel Bure.

Recchi was named MVP to the disappointment of the fans, who favored Nolan even though the West lost.

The award, however, probably should have gone not to Nolan, not to Recchi, not even to Lemieux.

East goalie Dominik Hasek was sensational.

In an otherwise nightmarish game for netminders, the Buffalo standout made 20 third-period saves — most from point-blank range — to keep the East ahead.

■ NBA

Olajuwon, Rockets hand Bulls 5th loss

By MICHAEL LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON

Hakeem Olajuwon had 32 points and 16 rebounds despite his religious fast, and the Houston Rockets closed out the final six minutes with a 19-2 run to defeat the Chicago Bulls 102-86 Sunday.

The victory snapped Chicago's nine-game winning streak and Houston's four-game losing streak — dating to 1994 — against the Bulls.

Olajuwon, a Muslim, is observing Ramadan, a period of fasting that including no liquids between sun up and sun-down.

But it didn't seem to slow him down against the Bulls. Olajuwon played the entire third quarter and after taking a brief rest, returned to help put down Chicago's final charge. He played 39 minutes.

Clyde Drexler started slowly, but finished with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his 23rd career triple-double.

Michael Jordan, who had 26 points, gave the Bulls their first lead since early in the fourth quarter when he drove for the basket with 7:12 to play and drew a foul from Sam Mack.

Jordan sank both free throws and a technical foul called on Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, who thought

Jordan should have received the foul.

That gave Chicago an 84-83 lead, but Olajuwon made four straight free throws to start the Rockets' charge.

Kevin Willis, starting for injured Charles Barkley, followed with a basket, and Mario Elie hit a 3-pointer for a 92-84 lead while the Bulls continued to fade. Both Elie and Olajuwon had eight points during the final run.

The Bulls played without Dennis Rodman, who was suspended for at least 11 games and fined \$25,000 after he kicked a cameraman Wednesday night in Minnesota.

Barkley sat out the game for the Rockets with a sprained right ankle he received in Thursday night's game against Minnesota.

The Rockets took a 55-51 halftime lead and built it to 65-55 with 7:18 left in the third quarter. But Steve Kerr hit 11 points in the quarter — including 3-of-3 3-point shots — and the Bulls cut the deficit to 75-73 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Bill Wennington scored 14 points for the Bulls, but Scottie Pippen was only 2-of-14 from the field and finished with 5 points.

The Bulls beat the Rockets 110-86 in their first meeting this year on Jan. 11 in Chicago for their worst loss of the season.

Homophobia: A Christian Perspective

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Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit

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Wednesday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m.

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■ NBA

76ers' Iverson tallies career-high in defeat

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS
Even Allen Iverson's best

game of the season couldn't slow the 76ers' inexplicable freefall.

Iverson scored a season-high 37 points Sunday, but it wasn't

enough as Philadelphia lost its 12th straight game, 111-107 to the Indiana Pacers.

Philadelphia has now lost 22 of 23 games despite a talented

lineup which includes Iverson, the league's top rookie, Jerry Stackhouse and Clarence Weatherspoon.

Iverson had 18 of his points in the fourth quarter, sparking a comeback after the 76ers had fallen behind by 25 in the third period.

The speedy guard finished just 9-for-24 from the field, but was 17-of-19 from the foul line.

"We just didn't come out in the first half and play hard. We've got to start taking the effort we have in the second half and putting it in the first half," Iverson said.

All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Reggie Miller and Rik Smits led the Pacers with 20 points apiece, while Derrick McKey had 17.

Weatherspoon had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers, who trailed 77-52 when Indiana's Dale Davis hit a jumper with 5:35 left in the third period.

But then Iverson brought the 76ers back and the Pacers went nearly five minutes without a field goal in the final quarter after Travis Best was forced to leave after spraining the big toe on his left foot.

"It wasn't complacency. We couldn't stop them. All of a sudden, Iverson gets off and it's tough. We weren't getting starts and they started controlling the game," Indiana coach Larry Brown said.

The 76ers came close despite shooting 37 percent from the field, boosted by a 65-48 rebounding advantage. Reserve Adrian Caldwell had 13 rebounds for Philadelphia.

"I hurt it by putting too much pressure on the big toe when starting to run," Best said. "My foot is really sore and I hope to be ready for the

next game (Tuesday) at Milwaukee."

The Pacers shot only 29 percent in the final period, making just 5-of-17 attempts.

"I've seen it all. We weren't very effective in the first half and in the second half everything picks up," Philadelphia coach Johnny Davis said. "The defensive rebounding picked up, we played better defense and we got to the free throw line. With us, we're just inconsistent."

Free throws helped the Pacers survive the charge as Indiana scored its final 10 points from the line in the final 1:42. Miller hit four straight to put Indiana ahead 103-94 with 1:22 remaining.

The Pacers seemed to break the game open when Jalen Rose scored nine points in the second quarter when Philadelphia went more than five minutes without a field goal. Indiana put together an 18-2 run, starting after Rex Walters made a three-point play for a 24-22 lead.

Indiana scored 14 straight points, taking a 42-24 advantage on a hook shot by Erick Dampier.

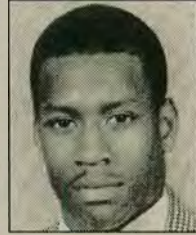
Notes: Indiana has defeated the 76ers six straight times in Market Square Arena and won 11 of the last 12 meetings between the two teams.

Iverson's previous high was 36 points at Dallas on Dec. 5. He topped that by making the game's final basket.

Caldwell's rebound total was just one below the career-high he had against New Jersey on Friday.

Indiana, averaging nearly 17 turnovers per game, didn't have any in the first quarter and finished with a season-low eight.

Philadelphia also had a season-low 10 turnovers and the 34 free throws made and 44 attempted were both season highs for the 76ers, winless in 12 games against Central Division teams this season.



Iverson

Information Meeting

Jan. 20th (Mon.),
6:30-7:00 PM

at the Center for Social
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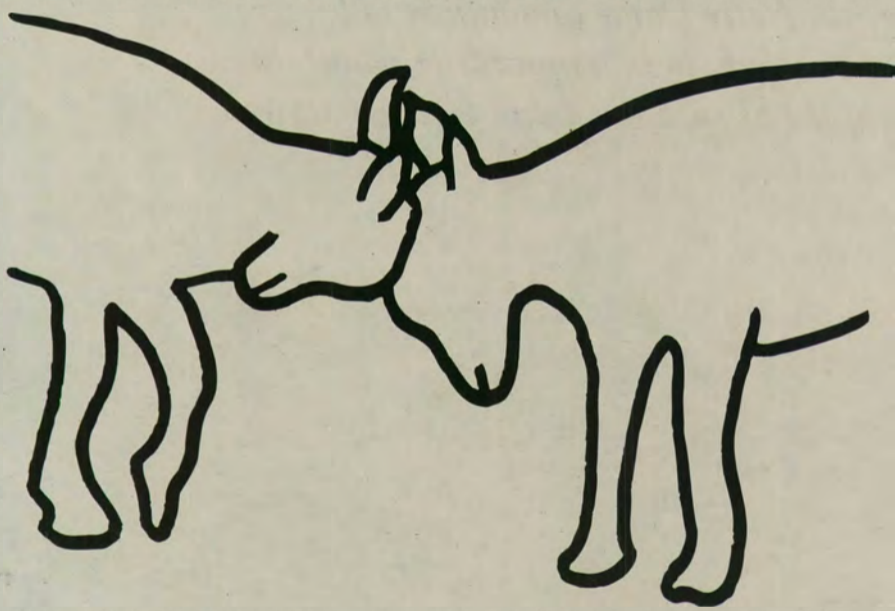
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The Club Column

Women's Ultimate Frisbee: Have fun, stay in shape, play Ultimate! Organizational meeting and practice on Wed., Jan. 22 at 9:30 p.m. in Loftus. New players welcome! Come try a new sport! Q's - call Michelle @ 634-2958.

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Physical Therapy Club: First meeting of '97! Sandy LaFaive will speak about the application process for physical therapy schools. Also elections for officers will be held. Wed., Jan. 22, Rm. 123 Nieuwland Hall, 7 p.m.

Campus Fellowship: To follow Christ we need to join with other Christians in prayer; to support, encourage, and love one another. Come grow with us as we strive to answer our Lord's call. Meeting, Fri. Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune. For info call Peter @ 634-1981 or Kristen @ 634-5237.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Terrapins top Demon Deacons with buzzer shot

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Laron Profit made a 3-pointer at the buzzer and No. 11 Maryland withstood two second-half rallies by No. 2 Wake Forest to pull out a 54-51 victory Sunday, snapping the Demon Deacons' 25-game home winning streak.

The loss by the Demon Deacons (13-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) leaves top-ranked Kansas as the nation's only unbeaten team.

The Terrapins (15-2, 5-1), led by Sarunas Jasikevicius' 19 points, blew a 19-point first-half lead. The Demon Deacons went on a 16-0 run to start the second half, grabbing their first lead at 34-32 with 15:28 left.

Maryland's 9-2 run late in the half seemed to seal the upset as the Terrapins led 51-44 with 2:22 remaining.

But Jerry Braswell sank a 3-pointer and Tim Duncan hit a

bank shot and two free throws with 17.3 seconds left to tie the score, setting up the last-second heroics by Profit, who shoots 31.3 percent from long range.

Keith Booth drove the baseline and was cut off by Ricky Peral as the clock ticked down to about four seconds, but the senior forward kicked the ball out to a wide-open Profit on the right side of the 3-point arc, where he made the shot as the buzzer sounded, setting off a wild celebration by the Terrapins and a few fans who made the trip to North Carolina.

Maryland won the game

despite starting the second half 0-for-11 and 6-for-29 overall in the final 20 minutes.

Duncan notched his 23rd straight double-double with 26 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots, but it wasn't enough as the Demon Deacons lost at home for only the second time in their last 39 games.

While Duncan sank 8-of-13 shots and 10-of-12 from the foul line, Wake Forest guards Tony Rutland and Braswell were a combined 3-for-20 from the field. The ACC's top 3-point shooting team was also only 3-for-19 from beyond the arc.

Wake Forest, the best shoot-

ing team in the ACC at 49.6 percent, started the game 0-for-7 with four turnovers against Maryland's full-court pressure.

The Wake Forest fans kept waiting for its team to break out of its shooting slump, which included a 12-minute second-half span Wednesday night against Virginia without a hoop, but things just got worse as the opening 20 minutes progressed.

Wake Forest, confused on offense by Maryland's press, managed only two baskets in the first 10:18 and three over the first 13:47 as Maryland jumped out to its 27-8 lead

behind Jasikevicius' 14 first-half points.

Maryland's runs included a 10-0 start to the game and a 15-2 spurt midway through the period as the Terrapins made 5-of-6 shots after Wake Forest tried a zone defense against them. That hot streak included consecutive 3-pointers by Jasikevicius 52 seconds apart.

Even a technical foul against the usually mild-mannered coach Dave Odom couldn't fire his club up as they trailed 32-20 at intermission, shooting a miserable 21.7 percent. Duncan was 3-for-6 in the half while the rest of the team was 2-for-17.

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Seth Miller and Megan Murray

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Guest speaker: Daren Mooko

Assistant Director of Multicultural Student Affairs, Ball State University

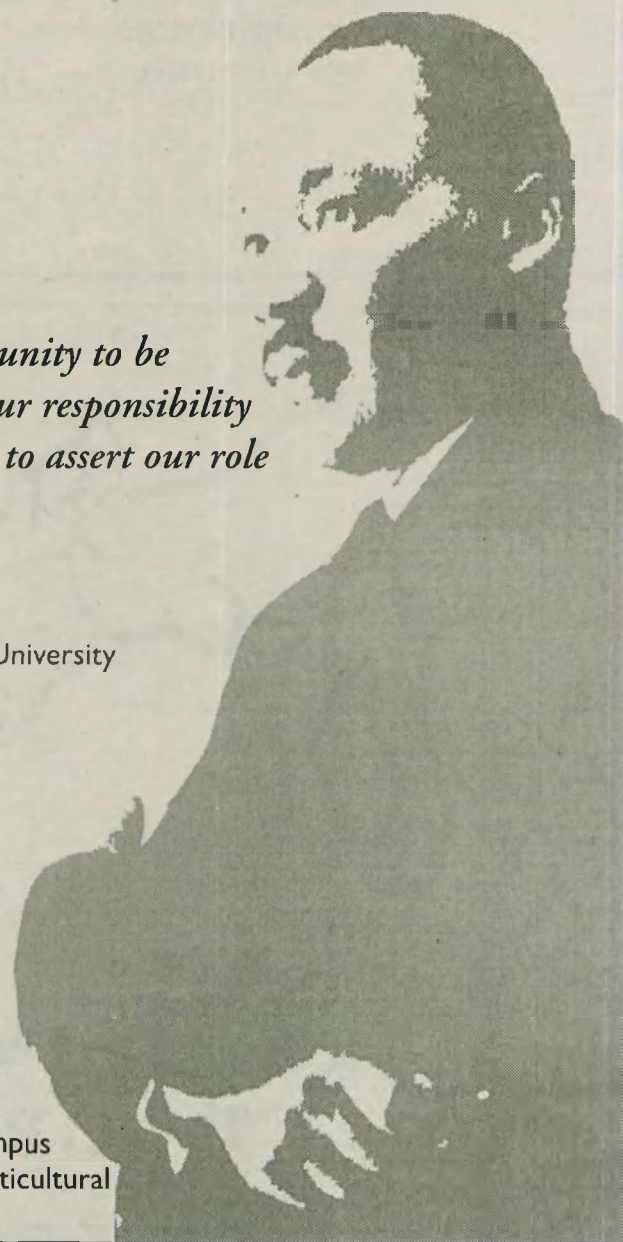
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Hockey

continued from page 20

their first short-handed goal of the season; freshman defender Nathan Borega recorded the first goal of his budding college career; two freshman walk-ons, John Dwyer and Andy Jurkowski, recorded their first points of their careers; and, most importantly, the Irish recorded their first Central Collegiate Hockey Association win of the new year on Saturday night. When all the smoke cleared, Notre Dame retained eighth place in the CCHA.

On Friday night at the Joyce Center, the Boys of Winter brought a strident student section to their feet early in the game as they jumped ahead 3-0. Sophomore right wing Brian Urick began the early barrage at the 17:11 mark of the first period with his tenth goal of the season (tying him for the team lead with freshman right wing Joe Dusbabek), tipping a shot

from freshman defender Sean Molina past Nanook goaltender Chris Marvel.

In the second period, with sophomore defender Benoit Cotnoir in the penalty box for a slashing penalty, Noble chased down his own shot behind the net and neatly tucked a wrap-around shot inside the right post for a 2-0 lead.

Just two minutes later, Jurkowski sent a shot from the slot that was batted down by Marvel, but sophomore center Craig Hagkull was waiting on the right side of the crease and swept the puck into the net for a 3-0 lead.

But then the "impostor" Notre Dame team, the one that head coach Dave Poulin has berated all season as sluggish and hesitant, began to play, and the lead began to slip away. The visitors stunningly tied the game, scoring three times on junior goaltender Matt Eisler in a span of 4:11 to knot the game as the teams headed into the third period.

"It's inexcusable," Poulin later lamented, "to lose a 3-0

lead. You put yourself in a position to win and you have a couple of breakdowns and they even it."

"We're like two different teams," observed Noble. "The one that jumped out to a 3-0 lead is totally different from the one that let them back into it."

The Boys weren't finished, though. Borega's wrist shot from the blue line eluded Marvel and lifted the Irish to a 4-3 lead. But again they let the Nanooks slip back into it, as the visitors scored twice in seven minutes to claim their first lead of the game with 6:32 to play. Though the Irish put on the pressure, "Marvelous" Marvel was too tough and they could not get the equalizer.

"We did not play consistently," stated Noble. "We're capable of winning, we show glimpses of it, but we get rattled. We have to win close games. But the blessing is that we get to play them again."

The Boys took advantage of their opportunity for revenge on Saturday night, sinking the Nanooks, 6-2. "We were a much better team tonight," decreed Poulin after the game, "regardless of the outcome." Indeed they were, as they again jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Asked why the team has recently been starting so fast recently, Jurkowski said, "It's mental. Coach has stressed it, and it's important. The games we win are the games in which we score first."

Urick again began the scoring just 43 seconds into the game, slapping a rebound shot past Marvel. Later in the period, a trio of freshman, Dusbabek, center Ben Simon, and defender Tyson Fraser, worked a three-on-one break to perfection, and Fraser finished it off for a 2-0 lead.

After killing off a 5-minute

major penalty to Urick, who also received a game ejection for kicking, Noble increased the Irish lead to 3 when he one-timed a shot from Simon into the net. And then the game eerily began to mirror Friday night's game.

After taking a 3-0 lead, the Nanooks scored two quick goals to cut the lead to 3-2. "I wasn't worried," stated Poulin. "It's different when you're behind the bench. I felt good about tonight."

His feelings were justified, as senior defender Ben Nelsen provided a timely goal to increase the lead to 4-2. "That goal was the difference," said Poulin. Added Simon, "We were in it mentally tonight. We didn't let their little comeback

rattle us. We came to win."

Dusbabek added a goal and Hagkull tacked on an empty-netter to give the Irish a 6-2 win.

"I was happy with the balanced scoring attack," stated Poulin.

"Notre Dame is a physical team," observed Nanook coach Dave Laurion, Poulin's former roommate and teammate at Notre Dame. "They won the physical battles and their shots went in."

"We know we can win," said Simon. "This game shows us that. We can get a lead and keep it and not let the other team back into the game."

That sounds like a good gameplan as the Boys head towards a fight for the playoffs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics — Late Night Olympics XI is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Team entries are due by Jan. 27. For the name of your Hall Representative or for more information call 1-8237.

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne Rm. 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 30. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301.

You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. The Beginner classes are for dancers with 0-4 years experience and the Advanced class is for dancers with 5 or more years experience. Both classes are semester long classes with a fee of \$35.

The Beginner class meets on Saturdays from 10:15-11:45 and Mondays from 7:30-8:30. The Advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30.

All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27, in the RecSports office, space is limited.

Classes begin on Feb. 1.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited.

There will be an information meeting on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is \$30 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

RAD — RecSports in conjunction with Notre Dame Security/Police will be sponsoring a RAD class for women only from Jan. 21-30.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The central focus of this 12 hour program is learning and practicing physical tactics to defend against assault.

The program is taught by RAD certified instructors who are university police officers at Notre Dame.

Register in advance at RecSports beginning today. Class size is limited. There will not be a fee for this class.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$3 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country clinics.

Yoga & Tai Chi — The sign-ups begin Jan. 21 at 7:45 a.m. in the RecSports office.

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W.Hoops

continued from page 20

"My first thoughts were that we're better than this and we should have dominated from the tip," Beth Morgan expressed.

Head coach Muffet McGraw stopped the bleeding with a timeout and put her star center Katryna Gaither and guard Mollie Peirick on the bench as Sheila McMillen and Kari Hutchinson entered.

"I needed to get my head in the game, I sat down and I came in ready to play," Gaither remarked.

Senior forward Beth Morgan broke the seal on the basket after the Irish had missed their first four from the field. Pitt's center Latia Howard put in two of her 13 to push the score to 14-2.

Coming in off the bench McMillen got the Irish rolling as she attacked the basket and worked hard for the next six points.

"Sheila came in and did a really good job rebounding and going to the basket," McGraw commented. "She did exactly what we needed and I think the rest of the team followed along her line of thinking."

"Coming off the bench and knowing that we were down I knew we needed to get going," McMillen remarked. "So, I tried to do whatever I could to get the team going."

And that was exactly what she did as Howard's bucket with 15:20 remaining

in the half was the only points Pitt put on the board until 1:39 left in the half. During that stretch the Irish got their offense clicking and the result was their 31-0 run.

"It was the exact reverse of what happened in the first couple of minutes," Pitt coach Kirk Bruce explained.

"We got our transition game going and I think that opened things for us," Morgan assessed.

"I was very pleased with the way the team responded to the 10-0 start," McGraw said. "I thought we played with tremendous intensity and I thought that was as well as we have played, particularly in transition."

Several key aspects of that transition offense was the Domers' defense which caused 20 first half turnovers, and Peirick who had seven first half assists on her way to a nine assist and 11 point afternoon.

"I thought Mollie had a great game, particularly at the point," McGraw praised. "When she had the ball in her hands things went very well for her."

Morgan and Gaither were the main beneficiaries of Peirick's deliveries as Morgan poured in 12 first half points on her way to 18 while Gaither had 15 points to go along with nine boards in just 24 minutes.

The Irish went into the half flying high but they had a lackluster finish as they got outscored in the second stanza 26-31.

"At the half we left our game in the locker room and we can't do that to any

team," McGraw commented.

Morgan echoed her coach's sentiments, "I think we were very disappointed with the second half. We were pretty excited with how we played but the way we played in the last 20 minutes took away from it."

The contest also saw the return of Kristina Ervin to the Joyce Center floor. Ervin was a four year letter winner for Debbie Brown's volley ball team but she was also an all-state basketball player in high school.

With the roster down to nine players Ervin will provide another body at practice and will dress for the home contests to give the team much needed depth.

McGraw's squad will be back in action this Tuesday against Rutgers at 7 p.m. The much traveled Irish will hope take advantage of playing at home.

"We're going to get some rest," McGraw stated.

"We haven't had a true day off since Christmas day so we need a break and we're going to come back on defense and I think we need to shoot the ball a little better."

Notre Dame will be looking for their sixth win in a row against the Scarlet Knights who were the only Big East squad besides the currently top-ranked Connecticut Huskies to knock off the Irish last season.

The Knights have three returning starters from that team that had a record of 13-15.

McGraw will also hope to keep their mark in the Big East perfect as they go for their eighth win in conference play.

M.Hoops

continued from page 20

and 11 rebounds for the game.

"Notre Dame beat us up real badly," Boeheim admitted. "I thought we'd have to play great today just to have a chance to win. They just completely dominated us (in South Bend), then they dominated us here today. Their big guys dominated our big guys, and they're a solid defensive team."

Forward Derek Manner and company also succeeded in sweeping the glass on both ends, out-rebounding the Orangemen 46-29 for the game.

"The biggest fault of the game was that we didn't do a good job on the boards and I think that was the most telling single feature of the game," Boeheim said.

Another significant statistic came from the charity stripe. Notre Dame went 17-22 on the afternoon for a .773 percentage at the line compared to a meager 11-19 and .579 total for Syracuse. The Orangemen did even worse from the field on .350 shooting, including .238 (5-21) from beyond the three point arc.

Syracuse point guard/quarterback Donovan McNabb appeared late in the game and converted 3-4 free throws for his only points in the game and the season.

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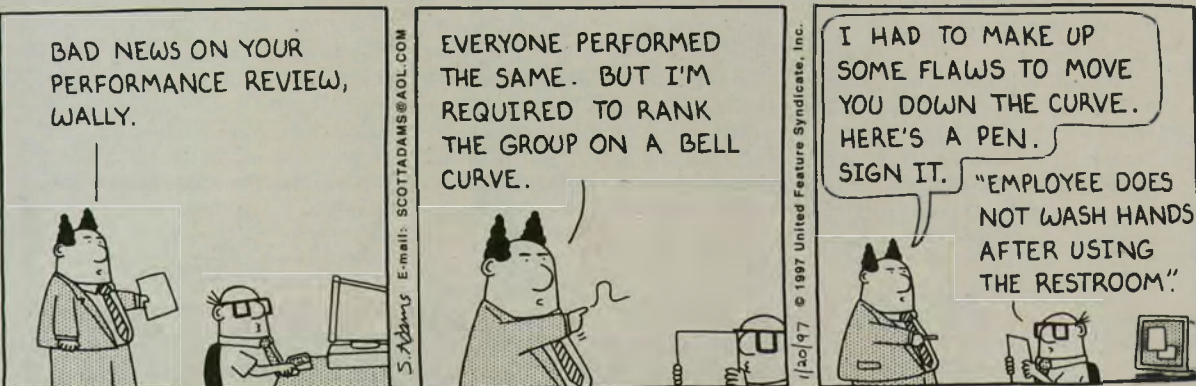
JEANE DIXON



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SCOTT ADAMS



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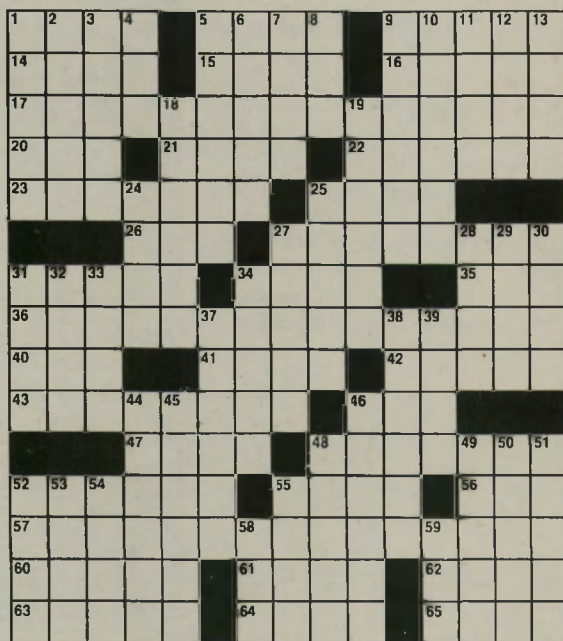
ACROSS

- 1 Shortly
- 5 NaCl
- 9 Kind of cheese
- 14 Letterman rival
- 15 Wash's partner
- 16 Noodles
- 17 Traveling ice-cream seller
- 20 Acapulco gold
- 21 Active person
- 22 Assistants
- 23 Overcast
- 25 Denver of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 26 Fire residue
- 27 Gorbachev policy
- 31 List components
- 34 Press, as clothes
- 36 1976 film about a Little League team
- 40 Oliver North's rank: Abbr.
- 41 Syncopated songs
- 42 Vast chasm
- 43 Getting a move on
- 46 Lobster eater's accessory
- 47 Possess
- 48 Outstanding athlete
- 52 On land
- 55 Not in use
- 56 "Honest" President
- 57 1958 best seller set in Southeast Asia

60 Oslo's land, on stamps
61 Scored 100 on
62 Henri's head
63 Brilliantly colored fish
64 Unites
65 Rabbit dish

DOWN

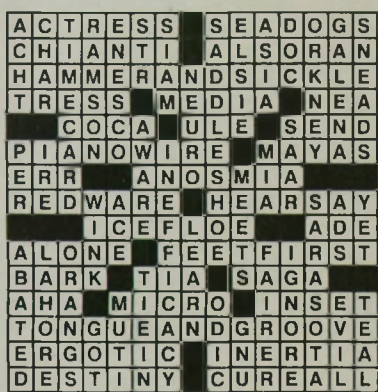
- 1 Choir members
- 2 India's first P. M.
- 3 Tie —— (get smashed)
- 4 Yuletide beverage
- 5 Rushing sound
- 6 Yellow fever mosquito
- 7 Lion player of 1939
- 8 Capote, familiarly



Puzzle by Fred Pliscop

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 30 Dick Tracy's love | 48 Carrying guns | 52 "—— added expense" |
| 31 Seven-year phenomenon | 49 Be silent, in music | 53 Boutique |
| 32 10 C-notes | 50 Diminish in intensity | 54 Wife of Zeus |
| 33 Wiggly fish | 51 Ask for more Time? | 55 Confront |
| 34 Foolish | | 58 Go off course |
| 37 Utter nonsense | | 59 Part of T.G.I.F. |
| 38 One who dips out water | | |
| 39 Subsides, as the tide | | |
| 44 However | | |
| 45 Some T-shirts | | |
| 46 Has an open wound | | |
-
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL



Pat Garrity's near-triple-double effort (22 points, 13 rebounds, 9 assists), led the way to an Irish romp of the Orangemen. TheObserver/LizForan

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Just thinking of the Syracuse Orangemen basketball team now brings a smile to the collective faces of Notre Dame's squad after their second defeat of the Orange in 16 days.

If only they all came that easy.

The Irish, helped by an early 14 point run, held the lead for the last 36 minutes of the contest, showing the killer instinct and offensive spark Notre Dame fans have been waiting for in the 73-58 victory over an outmatched SU program. The win is only ND's second Big East victory of the season improving their conference record to 2-5.

The combination of consistency and surprise in the Irish offense kept the Orange at bay. Syracuse had to contend with both the Big East's leading scorer, Pat Garrity, and an upstart sophomore who sank his opportunities with ease, Gary Bell. Garrity barely missed a triple-double in 39 minutes of play, tallying 22 points, 13 rebounds, and nine assists, and his ball-handling abilities helped in the transition game.

"(The transition points) were huge for me because this season I've had a lot of trouble in the half-court offense because of double-teams," Garrity explained. "Something (Irish coach John MacLeod) has been really getting after me about is getting easy buckets in transition. It not only helps my confidence but also everybody else's, and he always says 'they can't double-team you in tran-

sition'."

Bell, after missing his first shot, connected on seven of his next eight, all in the second half, to keep Syracuse out of serious striking distance. The Orange came within five points on two occasions early in the second half, but two Garrity free throws followed by a dunk off a nice feed from point guard Admore White, along with Bell's touch shooting, dispelled hopes for a Syracuse comeback.

"I've been pretty comfortable shooting the basketball for the past week or so in practice," Bell offered. "I've been really stroking it."

"Gary Bell was especially encouraging, especially being able to hit open shots like he was and taking it at them, and that really kept us in the game down the stretch," Garrity said.

"We were in a pressing situation where we have to try to get back and defend and it's going to leave some open shots, and (Bell) made them. But they were pretty easy shots,"

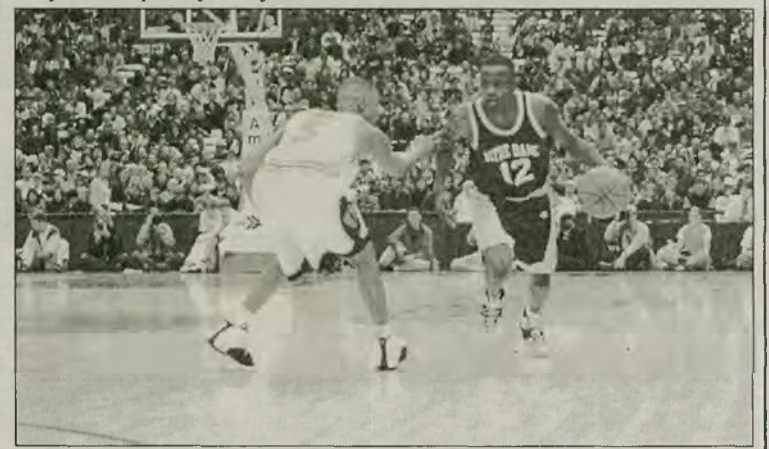
Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said.

White had a good game at the point both offensively and defensively, dropping in 11 points and dishing six assists while harassing Orange guard Jason Hart into a horrible night, preventing the Syracuse offense from really getting started. Hart, a sophomore, shot 2-10 from the field for four points and coughed up eight turnovers.

"This was a game of offensive ineptitude," Boeheim evaluated. "We just didn't do anything on the offensive end, and that was really the difference in the game."

Vaunted big man Otis Hill struggled in the first half for the Orange, scoring all of his team-high 14 points in the second period. The center triumvirate of Matt Gotsch, Phil Hickey, and Marcus Young dominated the smaller SU front court, and recorded 10 points

see M.HOOPS / page 18



Admore White added 11 points and 6 assists on offense, and provided tenacious defense to hold off the Syracuse attack. TheObserver/LizForan

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Freshman Julie Henderson looks to feed Katryna Gaither in the post in Notre Dame's win over Pittsburgh. TheObserver/RobFinch

Early bench-led run pushes Irish past Panthers

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Last season the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated the Pittsburgh Panthers by margins of 39 and 37 points in the schools only two meetings. Early on in Saturday's contest it appeared that the Panthers (7-12, 2-6) were not to be embarrassed again as they were up 10-0 practically before the opening tip had been controlled.

However, the third time was not nearly the charm as the home team would not be denied as they responded with a 31-0 run which paved the way for their fifth win in a row to give them a season record of 15-4 and a perfect 7-0 in the Big East.

In the early going Panther guard Alecia Balich dialed long-distance twice to help the visitors light up the scoreboard with ten points in the first minute and a half.

see W.HOOPS / page 18

■ HOCKEY



Freshman right-winger Joe Dusbabek, who co-leads the team in scoring, chalked up a goal in this weekend's action vs. Alaska-Fairbanks. TheObserver/MikeRuma

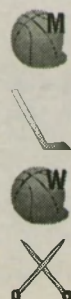
Fast start ND offense splits weekend games

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

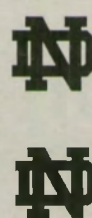
In a tumultuous, emotional weekend for Notre Dame hockey that featured many "firsts," the Irish (7-15-1, 5-11-1 CCHA) split games with Alaska-Fairbanks. On Friday night, junior captain Steve Noble made his first start at center and later gave the Irish

see HOCKEY / page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Seton Hall
January 22
vs. St. Cloud State
January 24
vs. Rutgers
January 21
at Penn State Meet
January 24-25



Men's Tennis
at Wisconsin
January 21
Indoor Track
vs. Indiana
January 25

Inside

■ NHL All-Star game fast and furious

see page 14

■ Holtz coaches North in Hula Bowl

see page 12