

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Jackson: Character should be a weapon

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Jesse Jackson urged students to use their character as the weapon in the "revolutionary" movement for cultural diversity in the United States during a lecture Friday night.

"Character takes us beyond culture, religion or color. Character has a way of making us strong and humble at the same time," said Jackson.

Jackson spoke at Stepan Center as a part of the national conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU). He was joined by former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who did not address the audience.

The "healing" of the human soul and the nation can start with cultural diversity, said Jackson.

"To love someone because of their intrinsic worth and not hate them because of their race or religion, that is the revolution. Indifference ... is the ultimate sin against humanity," he said.

Racism and "polarization," the opposites of cultural diversity, promote division in society, said Jackson.

"Racial glorification and worship ultimately lead to ethnic cleansing. We will either choose coexistence or co-annihilation," said Jackson. "Enough of the keeper-kept relationship. I am my brother's brother and my



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Students, faculty, and members of the South Bend community gathered to hear Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday night speak at Stepan Center. Jackson stressed the importance of cultural diversity and student action in his speech

sister's sister."

Jackson used sports as an example of his theory. Winning is impossible, he said, if a team is

fragmented by color, race, sex, or class.

"Notre Dame, at its best, is a given Saturday afternoon. The

players, black and white ... become a unit and win great victories. At our moments of greatest joy, we see black and white players in the ecstasy of cultural diversity and the fruit of it, which is victory."

However, the challenge still remains to further cultural diversity in American institutions, said Jackson. The threat of "institutional racism" is still very real, he said.

"Everybody says 'Not me, it's them. It just happens that way.' That's when it becomes institutionalized."

Jackson cited the disparity in the large number of blacks in sports on the playing fields to the few who hold administrative positions.

"There ain't nothing peculiar about a white man's genes that makes him a better athletic director," he said.

Jackson encouraged students to raise their sensitivities to issues like institutional racism.

"We cannot change attitudes overnight, but we can change behaviors. You're wrestling with overcoming personal fears and meanness and that's the victory," he said.

Jackson led the audience in chanting "keep hope alive." The hope, he said, rests with the young Americans.

"Let's affirm each other's existence and let's choose to heal and rebuild," he concluded.

Innis: Blacks need more diversity

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Associate News Editor

In the 1960s Americans fought the "greatest social revolution in the history of mankind"—and won, according to Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The problem is that most have failed to recognize the decisive victory of the civil movement, he said.

Stressing "cultural diversity," Innis delivered the keynote address for the fourth annual National Association of Students at Catholic College and Universities (NASCCU) Conference Friday morning.

But the diversity of which Innis spoke was that of "intra" rather than "inter" diversity.

He argued that the 1960s was a revolutionary era that ushered in sweeping reform against discrimination, and that the 1990s is an era for "moving on to maximize the effects of the revolution" while "focusing on real problems."

Such "real problems" are the result of lack of diversity among the African American community itself, according to Innis.

"The Civil Rights ended well for those who recognize we won. You need only to look at events in recent past to see that," he said. The present danger, however, is the "hostile, ideological orthodoxy and educational tyranny" that has surfaced as part of a "counter revolution," he explained.

"Diversity should mean diversity," said Innis.

To illustrate he explained that it should not be surprising that he plans to run for the Mayor of New York City. The revolution of the 60s has made it politically possible for him to campaign, and yet the ruling African American orthodoxy has made it politically incorrect

see INNIS/ page 4

Minorities must reflect on integrity

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

Each minority group must reflect on the integrity of its people to establish cultural diversity, according to Roland Smith, executive assistant to Father Edward Malloy.

Smith lectured Saturday as part of a conference for the National Association of Catholic Universities.

"There have been a number of ways to describe the mix of American cultures," Smith said. "First we had the melting pot, which is a myth. Others have referred to our cultural mix as a stew, but I prefer to think of American culture as a beautifully landscaped garden resting on an old battlefield."

Smith related Notre Dame's situation to a University of California at Berkeley study, completed in 1990, which describes three stages of cultural diversity at universities.

"Stage one presents diversity as an option. Stage two occurs as the cultural majority have chosen to either relate to cultural diversity or ignore it, and students of the minorities fade into the majority and accept what the majority has in mind for them. Stage

see SMITH/ page 6

Beauchamp ends U.W. term

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University, is finishing his two-year term as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Way (UW) of Saint Joseph County.

"It has been a great experience. I have had the opportunity to meet so many great people in the community, people who are committed to serving this community," said Beauchamp. "I've also been able to have an impact on the county itself."

"He has taken us a long way. Father Bill is such a strong leader. He looks at the big picture and because he is such a broad thinking person, really helped us to look at the full community," said Kris Olson, vice president for marketing for



Father William Beauchamp

the UW. "He has positioned the United Way to continue to be a success in future efforts to help people and we are extremely grateful for his help."

Beauchamp's previous experience with the UW includes vice chairman of the board the year before he became president and volunteer chairman for the fundraising campaign in 1988. He will continue to serve as a member of the board of direc-

tors.

United Way of America is made up of individual chapters of United Ways across the country. These chapters raise money for themselves and distribute it among various charity organizations in their own community. United Way of Saint Joseph's county supports 89 programs including the Logan Center, Saint Joseph County Cancer Center, the Hope Rescue Mission and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Beauchamp was central to the creation and implementation of three new UW programs in particular, according to Dr. Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters who also serves on the UW board. The first of these additions is the Venture Projects Program which gives one time grants to

see UNITED WAY/ page 4

OUC to offer computer seminars for students, faculty

By JOE MONAHAN
News Writer

Over the last three years the Office of University Computing (OUC) has introduced the Notre Dame community to a computer network which not only allows access to computers inside ND but also to computers and services around the world.

Today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, OUC will be offering students a series of seminars to explain and demonstrate the new services available to them on campus.

Three seminars will focus on different services currently available to students. The seminars will be held in each of the University's computing platforms (rooms SUN-102, Macintosh 117, NeXT-118, NInfo-116, and DOS/Windows-120, DeBartolo Hall) by computing staff members, according to Shiree Moreland, assistant director for information services at the Office of University Computing.

The first seminar, from 2:30 to 3 p.m., will be on E-mail and its uses and capabilities/applications. The seminar

will introduce and explain the concept of a network, as well as show what its capabilities are, E-mail being an important part, Moreland said.

The second seminar, from 3:05 to 3:30 p.m., will be on news and discussion groups and LISTSERV. News and discussion groups are open forums for people with similar interests, and the seminar will introduce them and explain how to participate and sign on, said Moreland.

LISTSERV is an existing list of topics which students and faculty can sign onto and

participate in, or create their own, she explained.

The third seminar is on campus and worldwide information access, and will focus on NInfo and Internet services. NInfo is the information network for the Notre Dame community and is where people can access information about the University, according to Moreland.

As more and more people use the network, more services can be posted to NInfo. Internet is a network that ties computers all over the world together and

see OUC / page 4

Vote today

Elections for Student Body President and Vice President are today. Students can vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Off campus students can vote at the LaFortune Information Desk during those same hours.

INSIDE COLUMN

There should be limits to "free speech"

Over 200 years ago an amendment to the Constitution was ratified that prohibited congress from making a law that would prohibit free speech. This privilege has come up against a few walls during its existence, including the Sedition act of 1798 which prohibited malicious writing against the government and the Espionage act of 1917 prohibiting anything that would cause disloyalty. Both of these acts would have extremely hampered the constitutionally given right of free speech, if they remained in existence.

Sarah Doran
News Copy Editor

We do not know what the United States would be like without free speech. Certainly, the forces that govern would be quite different and life in general would not be as we now know it.

We are most definitely better off with the first amendment.

But, there is another light with which to view the press and its first amendment given rights..... the light that shines on those individuals that the never satisfied press chooses to dig into.

Sure, I read People magazine and join a rather large group when I say that I, too, am interested in the latest bit of Hollywood gossip. Its actually really funny and I guess a break from the heavy news issues that bombard us in each morning's headlines.

But what about those rather innocent victims that the press bites its teeth into to get its fill of tear jerking stories for the day. Are they what sells papers? Is it these stories that persuade us to buy a paper each morning and tune into watch Tom, Peter, or Dan each night?

The media glare that has been cast upon the Notre Dame swim team asks the question of whether or not tragedy spells financial prosperity for those who write about it.

First there was the initial coverage the week of the bus accident. When a swimmer injured in the accident required addition surgery during the summer for injuries sustained in the accident, in came the glare. Just recently, the first anniversary of the tragedy was observed, again with these extra lights around.

Over the last year, it has been plastered in papers around the country. These papers include the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune in addition to small papers from middle of nowhere America and of course there was the Sports Illustrated spread. Lets not forget the long segments on broadcast on television stations which included CNN and ESPN.

The press invaded the lives of the swimmers. As if the tragedy hadn't made their lives hard enough already.

Is this what the framers meant all those years ago? Is it the freedom of the press to do to your life what it wants. Or, do individuals in society just have tragedy deficits whose insatiable appetites cannot be satisfied with their own problems, thus turning them to prey on the sadness of others.

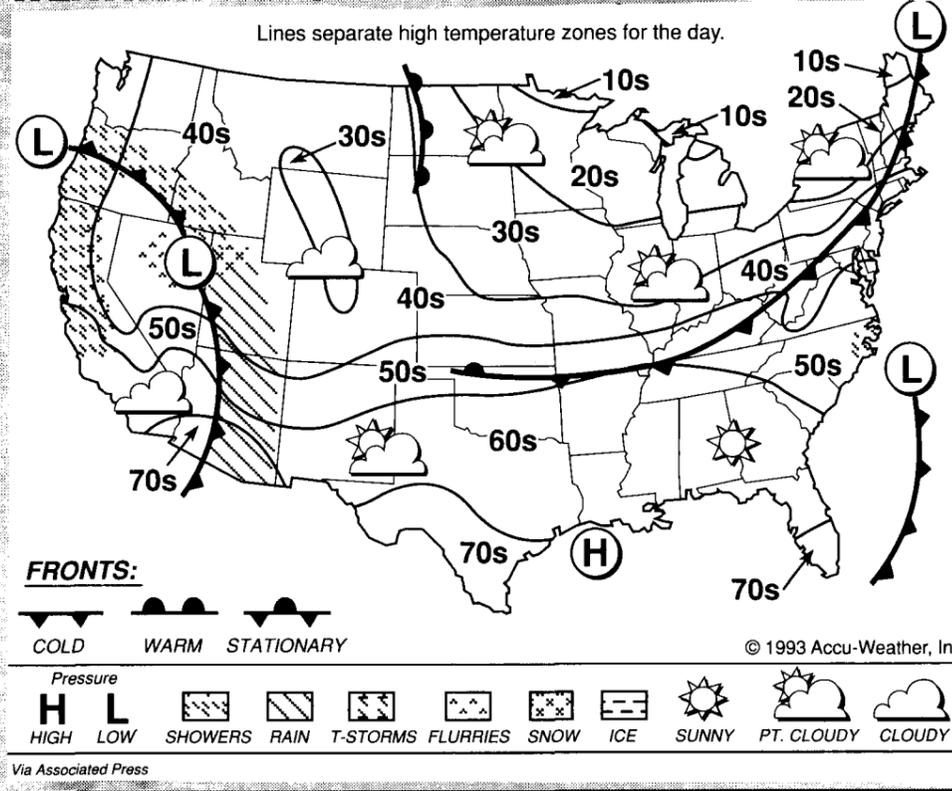
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Monday, February 8



FORECAST

Cloudy today with a high in the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a high in the upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	-2	-7
Atlanta	59	42
Bogota	70	48
Cairo	63	46
Chicago	32	28
Cleveland	22	19
Dallas	69	39
Detroit	24	17
Indianapolis	36	28
Jerusalem	45	32
London	45	13
Los Angeles	70	7
Madrid	54	39
Minneapolis	42	24
Moscow	18	18
Nashville	53	40
New York	34	16
Paris	43	36
Philadelphia	36	19
Rome	55	37
Seattle	56	36
South Bend	31	23
Tokyo	46	37
Washington, D.C.	41	26

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Reagan celebrates 82nd birthday

■ SIMI VALLEY, Calif. —

Former President Reagan celebrated his 82nd birthday with food, song and friends, including former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "It is awesome. It's biblical," emcee Merv Griffin said of Saturday night's reunion of The Great Communicator and The Iron Lady at the hilltop Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Center for Public Affairs. Among the guests at the \$500-a-plate black-tie bash were actor Jimmy Stewart, former Attorney General Ed Meese, MCA chief Lew Wasserman and two of Reagan's four children, Maureen and Michael. With his wife, Nancy, Reagan blew out the candles on a multi-tiered birthday cake. "I'm delighted that you were able to join Nancy and me tonight to officially place yet another candle on my cake," he said. "After taking a look at it, I now know what I plan to ask for next year — a fire extinguisher."



Dahmer: No excuses for brutal killings

■ NEW YORK — Jeffrey Dahmer said he alone was to blame for the series of dismemberment killings for which he's serving life in prison and said he still feels "those old compulsions" that led him to commit those crimes. "The only person to blame is the person sitting

right across from you," Dahmer said in his first interview since he was convicted in February 1992. Dahmer said he killed and ate parts of his victims' bodies "not because I hated them, but because I wanted to keep them with me." Wisconsin has no death penalty, but the fifteen consecutive life-terms sentencing leaves Dahmer with no chance of parole. Dahmer's spree ended when a man fled from his apartment with a handcuff dangling from one arm and alerted police. Dahmer said that if he had not been caught, he would probably still be committing similar crimes.

CAMPUS

Notre Dame receives grant for the arts

■ NOTRE DAME—The Liberace Foundation of Las Vegas, Nev., has given Notre Dame a \$10,000 grant to assist student in the performing and creative arts. ND is one of 52 schools and universities awarded scholarship grants from the foundation for the current academic year. This is the third consecutive year ND has received funds from the foundation. The pianist and showman Liberace, who died of AIDS-related illnesses in 1987, created the foundation in 1976 to provide scholarships for the arts. Most grants average from \$7,500 to \$10,000. "This is the largest series of grants and the most money awarded in the 16-year history of the foundation," said Barbara Shaw, administrator of the Liberace Foundation and its key funding arm, the Liberace Museum, one of the three largest tourist attractions in Las Vegas.

OF INTEREST

■ A demonstration of services available through the University's campus-wide network including electronic mail, campus and worldwide information, news and discussion groups will be held in DeBartolo Hall today. 2:30 to 3 p.m. "E-Mail," and "Info Access" from 3:35 to 4:30 p.m. will be in Rooms SUN-102, Macintosh-117, NeXT-118, NDInfo-116, and DOS/Windows-120.

■ A Relationship Seminar, "Starting off on the Right Foot: Beginning Healthy Relationships," by Kimberly Hilton and Jamie Davidson of the ND Counseling center, will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 300 University Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

■ "The Educated Educator," a program of songs, dramatic readings and reflections celebrating Martin Luther King Jr., will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall. Sister Regina Coll, Lamar Guillory, Lou Holtz, Karsonya Wise, the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble and special guest Vanetta Logan, an 8th grade student in South Bend's Schmucker Middle School will participate. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Campus Ministry office at 631-5242 or 631-7800.

■ Medallion Hunt participants, remember to go to LaFortune to look for the first clue in the glass display case across from the elevator on the first floor.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 5

VOLUME IN SHARES 292,362,540	NYSE INDEX +0.17 to 243.98
UP 1095	S&P COMPOSITE +0.03 to 442.55
UNCHANGED 573	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -3.51 to 3,328.67
DOWN 775	GOLD + \$0.10 to \$330.30 oz.
	SILVER + \$0.015 to \$3.675 oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1587: Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded after she was implicated in a plot to kill Queen Elizabeth I.
- In 1837: For the only time in history, the Senate selected the vice president of the United States, choosing Richard Mentor Johnson.
- In 1910: The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.
- In 1968: Three college students were killed in a confrontation in Orangeburg, S.C., during a civil rights protest against a whites-only bowling alley.
- In 1980: President Carter unveiled a plan to re-introduce draft registration, a plan that included women.

Gore: Cuts to be announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gore said Sunday the administration would announce spending cuts this week to prove President Clinton is serious about eliminating government waste before asking Americans to pay higher taxes.

The Cabinet-level National Economic Council met with the president at the White House for a detailed review of the

federal budget and the president's economic program.

Before that, in a television talk show appearance, Gore predicted, "You're going to see announcements this coming week that will demonstrate quite clearly that the experience Bill Clinton has in balanced budgets is being brought to bear in weeding out the unnecessary wasteful kind of spending that's just been allowed to go on for

too long." "Then we're going to ask those who benefited the most from the last 12 years, unfairly, to pay their fair share," Gore said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Gore did not specify the cuts but he said they would make it "unmistakably clear that we have been wrestling with the guts of these very difficult decisions."

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the first of the announcements, probably on Tuesday, would focus on cutting the White House staff.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said Clinton is going through the budget himself "in excruciating detail" and would not approve cuts that will hurt the poor or middle class.

"The president is asking detailed questions. Who's this going to hurt if we cut it? Who's going to gain? Is this something we need? And he takes his pen and he crosses it out. This is a budget-cutting president. ... But he's doing it very carefully," Reich said.

Meanwhile, Republicans suggested Clinton could most effectively reduce spending by scrapping his economic stimulus program, which they said is no longer needed.

Olsen named ND's first Arthur Andersen Professor

Special to The Observer

John Christian Olsen has been named Notre Dame's first Arthur Andersen Alumni Professor of accounting and information systems, according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Olsen is a past recipient of the Texas Society of CPAs' Excellence Award. He has authored numerous articles in professional publications such as the Journal of Accounting Research and the Accounting Review.

The Arthur Andersen Alumni Chair was established by gifts from ND alumni and friends associated with the accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co.

"We are indeed grateful to our many friends and alumni at Arthur Andersen for making this chair a reality," said Thomas Frecka, chairman of the accountancy department. "Through its support, Arthur Andersen is helping us to continue our tradition of providing outstanding accounting research and education for future members of the profession."

Frecka said he was "particularly pleased that this chair has enabled us to attract such an excellent accounting academician as Chris Olsen to Notre Dame."

Olsen comes to ND from the accounting faculty of the University of Texas at Austin. He graduated from Southern



John Olsen

Methodist University and received a doctorate from Stanford University.

The Arthur Andersen chair was developed by ND alumni G.E. Stanton, Thomas Nettinger and James Marren, who also oversaw the chair's funding campaign.

Marren, a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co., said that ND "has been a significant and expanding source of professional personnel for which our firm acknowledges its appreciation to the University, the College of Business Administration and the department of accountancy."

The Arthur Andersen chair, according to Marren, is "a tangible expression of that appreciation and an acknowledgement of the important role played by outstanding accounting educators such as Chris Olsen."

Club Column

FEBRUARY 8, 1993

- 1) **All clubs**, budgeting and registration packets will be available February 12 and are due March 3. Look for letters to club presidents in the mail next week which explains everything you need to know. Questions call Jennifer Blanchet at 634-4975. Remember to check your mailboxes. Social service groups now have mailboxes outside the CCC Office (206 LaFortune).
- 2) **Last day to access all club funds** is April 15, plan accordingly. See the Student Treasurer's Office with any problems.
- 3) **Model United Nations**: important meeting about trips Monday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healey.
- 4) **Notre Dame Council on International Business Development** weekly meetings are as follows: Internship Division, 6:30 p.m. Foster Room LaFortune; Citizen Democracy Corps, Monday 7:30 p.m., room 20 Hayes-Healey; Operations Management, Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m., Sorin Room, LaFortune; Financial Divisions, Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m., 2nd floor LaFortune. Board meetings are held at 7 p.m. at 7 p.m. Sundays in the ISO Lounge in LaFortune.
- 5) **Toastmasters** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 120 Hayes-Healey. Come have your say.
- 6) **College Republicans** will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater. Elections for the next year will be held. Anyone interested should call Mark at 634-1075.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

**PLEASE CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES.
RECYCLE. RECYCLE. RECYCLE.**

VOTE TODAY

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS VOTE IN YOUR DORM:
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS VOTE AT THE INFO DESK IN LAFORTUNE
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

United

continued from page 1

charities who exhibit a special need.

"The Venture Projects Program enables UW to be flexible to the new needs of a community. The money also does not necessarily go to agencies that are UW members," said Warlick.

The second addition is the environmental assessment program which surveys the changing needs of a community in order to reevaluate where the top priorities of the UW. The assessment is extremely

helpful, according to Beauchamp, because the top issue for the UW may not be the top priority for all charitable help.

The third addition implemented during Beauchamp's term is the donor choice program. This program allows donors to designate the program that they want their money to go towards.

Beauchamp's leadership was a "stable and calm influence" during the controversy that surrounded the United Way of America last spring, according to both Olson and Warlick.

"He helped the community to

understand the difference between the UW of Saint Joseph's county and the UW of America," said Mark Wagner, president of the UW of Saint Joseph County.

"We addressed the problems head on and they didn't hurt us," said Beauchamp, "We made our independence clear. We informed donors that less than one percent of their money goes to the UW of America and that 90 percent of their money goes immediately back into their own community.

"In some ways it may have helped us because I think that it strengthened our ties to the community," he said.

OUC

continued from page 1

allows them to communicate with each other. NDInfo is part of a larger network which in turn is itself part of an even larger network which is eventually part of Internet, she added.

In room 116, current NDInfo users will talk about how and why they use it and what its advantages are, said Moreland. Student input will also be accepted into what changes and/or new services could be offered by university computing in the future, she said.

Although students can currently only access the network through University platforms, that may soon change, said Moreland.

The University is currently involved in wiring up and connecting the whole university into the network, she said. Academic buildings have first priority and as soon as those are finished, faculty and then

students will be completely wired in.

Wiring the dorms will allow students to access the network using their own computers from their own dorm rooms, further interconnecting the University and allow computing to reach more people.

Although off-campus students can access the network via modems, the current demands on the University lines prohibit them from doing so on a regular basis. But as more and more computers on-campus are wired in, the demands on modems will lessen, and off-campus students will be able to access the network more easily and reliably, said Moreland.

The OUC is planning to offer these seminars twice a year to faculty and students to acquaint them with services already available and new ones being developed and put on line. As students and faculty use the network more, they can get an idea of what is needed and into what areas they need to expand into, Moreland explained.

Innis

continued from page 1

for him to run against a fellow black man.

"People say I can't run against a brother ... but white guys run against white guys all the time," Innis said. "That (way of thinking) is not diversity—not political diversity."

Innis called this counter revolution a "reign of intellectual terror," a reign in which it is politically incorrect to challenge common black thought. Such questioning, however relevant, is considered "treason if you are black, and racism if you are white," according to Innis.

"Every revolution that becomes tyrannical—whether physically or intellectually—is doomed for failure," he added.

The signs of this failure have begun to manifest themselves in the violence in the streets and turmoil in many inner-city African American communities, according to Innis. Such serious problems cannot be blamed on poor relations between blacks and whites, he said, but rather the burden falls upon the single, narrow, "intellectually stagnated" ideological spectrum of thought within the urban centers.

"If all the white folks go to the moon, we'd have problems in black America the next day," Innis said.

Attention must now focus internally upon the African American communities themselves, he said. "The real problem is not the Klu Klux Klan," argued Innis. "More of our people were killed in one year by blacks than when the KKK rode high."

"The black/white thing is no where close to being a problem compared to the black/black thing," he added.

The first step in solving problems in black America, according to Innis, is to promote educational, political and intellectual diversity. He cited the diversity in the choice of speakers for the conference Friday as a positive example—Innis as a conservative voice speaking in the morning followed by Jesse Jackson's more liberal voice in the evening.

"I do not believe there is one Chicano, one Puerto Rican, one Asian American spokesman," Innis said. "And certainly there is not one black spokesman."

Innis grew up in New York City and studied at the City College of New York. He joined CORE's Harlem chapter in 1963, and was elected to his post as national chairman in 1968.

As chairman of the chapter's education committee, Innis became a forceful advocate of community controlled education and black empowerment. In 1967, he and nine other

black men formed the Harlem Commonwealth Council, an investment corporation formed to create independence and stability in Harlem.

Innis delivered his address to the more than two hundred students from about 50 Catholic colleges and universities attending the conference, as well as by members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

The lecture was sponsored by Student Government, the Student Union Board, Saint Mary's College and the Lilly Foundation.



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JEROME BETTIS

TOM CARTER

SPEAK ON

"WHY WE GAVE UP OUR SENIOR YEAR"

Wednesday, February 10 7:00 P.M.

at St. Edward's Hall

The Educated Educator

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday, February 8 7:30-8:30 p.m.

DeBartolo Auditorium 101

An evening of songs, drama, readings and reflections by:

Regina Coll, C.S.J. Department of Theology

Lamar Gullory Senior, Finance/Computer Applications

Lou Holtz Department of Athletics

Karsonya Wise Graduate Student International Peace Studies

Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble



For information call Campus Ministry at 631-5242 or 631-7880



ICEBERG DEBATES ROUND 3

TOMORROW!

"Resolved, that the University of Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups."

The first dorm listed has an affirmative position and is the location for that particular debate.

ROUND THREE

- Sorin v. Breen - Phillips
- St. Ed's v. Siegfried
- Fisher v. Zahm
- Alumni B v. Pangborn
- Keenan v. Badin
- Morrissey v. Stanford
- Dillon v. Alumni A

Round Three will be held at 9:00 PM on Tuesday, February 9.



Mediators push for peace plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With time running out for Bosnian Serbs and Muslims to agree on a U.N. peace plan, international mediators held a final series of meetings Sunday before the Security Council takes over the crisis.

Mediators held little hope of reaching a solution after talks bogged down over their plan to end the nearly 11-month-old war. Meetings elsewhere increasingly turned to the possibility of outside military intervention.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin met in Munich, Germany, with Western military leaders to discuss Washington's proposals. Aspin refused to describe the proposals to reporters, saying only that Washington could act on them as early as this week.

Previously, the United States said it was not ready to commit ground forces in the war-torn region.

But NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said at the Munich meeting the alliance might have to use force in

Bosnia-Herzegovina, where a three-sided ethnic conflict has killed more than 18,000 people and created 1 million refugees.

"We must not shrink from the legitimate use of force if we are to remain credible," Woerner said.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance said Sunday he believed the Security Council would get involved Monday.

The talks were moved to New York from Geneva last week so the 15-nation Security Council — especially the United States — could pressure the factions to compromise.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, going into a meeting with mediators Sunday, said all sides should "stop the war immediately."

In comments to reporters, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban ridiculed such statements.

"The Serbian requests are illogical, they're unreasonable," he said. "The Serbians wish to have in their possession all the territory of Bosnia-Herzegovina

that they have captured by force."

The Serbs began their offensives after Bosnia's declaration of independence a year ago from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Muslims and Croats supported secession.

The Serbs, who accounted for a third of Bosnia's population before the war, now control about 70 percent of Bosnian territory. Under the peace plan proposed by Vance and Lord Owen, a negotiator from the European Community, the land under Serb control would be cut to about 40 percent.

The former republic also would be divided into 10 semi-autonomous provinces: each ethnic group would dominate three regions of Bosnia, and the area around the capital, Sarajevo, would be under joint control.

The Muslim-dominated government contends the plan would reward Serbian aggression by giving the Serbs control over conquered territory.

Killing sprees blamed on job loss frustration

Bosses beware. Killing sprees by disgruntled employees are on the rise in the workplace. Some say it's because of a growing sense of despair, frustration and alienation by workers losing their jobs.

"A lot of them are actually trying to kill the company because they think the whole stinking place is against them. They just want to get even, and the more people that die the sweeter the revenge," said James Alan Fox, dean of the college of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

"It's called murder by proxy. The reason why they kill co-workers is they're associated with the boss, an extension of the original target," Fox said. "The message is: 'Look who's doing the firing now.'"

So far this year:
 • Paul Calden, 33, a claims manager fired by the

Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., killed three bosses and wounded two others at an office cafeteria in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 27. "This is what you get for firing me," Calden said as he pulled a gun from his suit. He later killed himself with a shot to the head.

• Michael Wayne Burns, 37, is accused of killing one co-worker and wounding seven others Wednesday at the Prescolite Inc. factory in El Dorado, Ark., where he worked. The shooting spree ended when one of the wounded hit Burns in the head with a pipe. Investigators said he was apparently upset over harassment from fellow workers.

• Phone company lineman Paul Hannah, 46, is charged with killing a Chicago union steward on Thursday as Hannah was being suspended for refusing to take a drug test.

Brown admits to not paying social security tax for his housekeeper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledged Sunday that he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic worker over a number of years, saying he was not aware the payments were required until last month.

Brown's revelation came as the Clinton administration grappled with ethical questions raised by the withdrawal of two candidates for attorney general

over the hiring of domestic help.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brown, a successful Washington lawyer who last year reported income of \$750,000, said that he had not paid Social Security taxes for a woman employee who cleaned his house "on an irregular basis over the past four of five years."

He said the person worked only for about three hours a week and that he became

aware only last month upon further examination that he was required to pay taxes for the worker.

"They were paid as soon as I found out there was, in fact, an issue ... that there was an obligation to pay those taxes," said Brown in answer to a question on whether he had ever failed to pay taxes for domestic employees.

Brown said he checked further

into his tax obligations last month after the issue scuttled the nomination of Zoe Baird as attorney general. She was forced to withdraw after being pressed at Senate confirmation hearings over her hiring of two undocumented workers and her failure to pay proper taxes.

Then on Friday, Clinton's second apparent choice for attorney general, Judge Kimba M. Wood of New York, also

withdrew from consideration after it was learned that her babysitter had been an illegal immigrant. In her case, however, the hiring of the worker was not in violation of immigration laws and she paid taxes.

It could not immediately be learned how much in back taxes and penalties were paid by Brown, or exactly how many years the payments covered.

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Wood denies misleading White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judge Kimba Wood denied Sunday that while under consideration to be attorney general she had misled the White House about the fact that she had hired an illegal alien to care for her child.

"I did not mislead anyone at any point and I have obeyed all laws," Wood said in a letter sent Sunday to The New York Times.

Wood withdrew her name from consideration on Friday after saying her baby sitter had been an illegal immigrant when she was hired in 1986.

The judge stressed that she had broken no laws because hiring undocumented workers was not illegal at the time, and the White House agreed.

The issue took on special significance because Clinton

earlier had nominated corporate attorney Zoe Baird, who withdrew after it was revealed that she had illegally employed aliens in her household as a nanny and driver.

Administration officials said Clinton worked on the attorney general choice Sunday. One aide said the selection could be announced "in a day or two."

Wood's letter, released by the White House and the judge, was drafted in response to a Times report Sunday that quoted friends of the jurist as saying she had fully supplied the Clinton administration with details of the hiring.

After abruptly dumping Wood from the short list of candidates Thursday night, administration officials worked feverishly to

show that the Manhattan judge did not fully disclose her situation.

The decision was especially embarrassing after middle-level aides told reporters earlier Thursday that Wood was the odds-on favorite to become attorney general. Senior aides tried to scuttle the leak late Thursday night, after Clinton decided to drop her from consideration.

Woods wrote that she "compelled to correct the impression conveyed in the Feb. 7 New York Times that there is a significant dispute" between her and White House legal counsel Bernard Nussbaum "as to who said what to whom, when."

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Ashe is alert in his final hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe was alert and full of questions in his final hours, and he reassured his doctor by making the OK hand sign shortly before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia, the physician said Sunday.

Dr. Henry W. Murray and lawyer Donald Dell, a longtime friend of Ashe's, held an emotional news conference at New York Hospital where the tennis legend died Saturday at age 49.

"He used to say, 'Don't feel sorry for me,'" said Dell. "He clearly felt he was not a victim.

Whatever happened, he would rise to that particular occasion. It was just another challenge."

Murray said Ashe was fully alert Saturday and asked questions about things such as who the next U.S. attorney general might be.

"His last gesture to me was this," Murray said, making the circular OK sign with his thumb and forefinger.

President Clinton mourned the death of Ashe, the only black man to win at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. "He was a friend of mine. I'm really sad about it," Clinton

said as he walked to church in Washington on Sunday.

After winning a tournament in Japan, tennis star Martina Navratilova offered a prayer for Ashe.

"I ask that we stop for a moment of silence here to remember an extraordinary human being who transcended his sport, his race, religion and nationality and in his own way helped to change the world," Navratilova said. "We will always remember you, Arthur."

More women buying guns as new means of protection

CARTERET, N.J. (AP) — For a long time, Maury Mangan hated even the sight of guns. The men in her life had them, but she firmly believed that firearms were one of society's problems, not a solution.

After she was accosted three times by threatening men, her resolve began to crumble. Then, when a New Jersey woman was abducted at a suburban mall and killed, the last threads of opposition snapped.

On a recent Sunday, Ms. Mangan stood on the firing line at the Lake Island Rifle and Pistol Club, clutching a revolver and slowly blasting away at a paper target 50 feet away. When the chamber was empty and she turned around, she was smiling.

Ms. Mangan, a nurse from Oceanport, N.J., is one of an increasing number of women who have turned to firearms for

protection. Although there are no reliable statistics, gun sellers and advocates agree that women are a rapidly expanding segment of the gun-buying market.

"A lot more women are buying firearms," said Mark Campbell of Shooting Systems Inc., a gun dealer in St. Louis. "More women are living by themselves and say they want protection."

The National Rifle Association has seen the number of women members increase by about 100,000 a year recently, according to Elizabeth Swasey, the NRA's director of women's issues and information. Her office, established in 1990, is one indication of women's newfound clout.

Five years ago, Ms. Swasey said, only 5 percent or fewer of those taking the NRA's introductory personal protection course were women.

Black farmers get less government help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Struggling black farmers receive an average of \$21,000 less than white borrowers from a Farmers Home Administration loan program that is intended to help save family farms, according to an Associated Press analysis of agency records.

The federal agency is a last resort for many farmers who cannot get loans elsewhere to buy land, livestock, seeds and

tractors they need to expand or survive. Rejection can push a farm to the brink of failure.

The AP's analysis of lending records from 1980 to 1992 also found that while the number of loans to white farmers dropped by 66 percent over that period, the number of loans to black farm borrowers tumbled by 82 percent.

Luther Marable Jr., a black farmer near the southwest Ge-

orgia town of Boston, said the agency's refusal to lend him money left him literally unable to feed his livestock. More than 80 head of cattle and 3,000 hogs starved to death.

The AP's analysis found that black farmers, on average, received 51 cents for every dollar loaned to white farm borrowers during the 12 years that Presidents Reagan and Bush set the agency's course.

and recognition of contributions by minorities frequently occurs, Smith said.

Notre Dame must respond to immediate concerns, balance

today's issues with those that are down the road, and be committed to the long run in order to achieve stage three of cultural diversity, he concluded.

Smith

continued from page 1

three is the mutual enhancement of all cultures where people see each other as resources," Smith said.

"Notre Dame entered stage one in the 1940s when the first African American student attended ND. It was not until the 1970s that Notre Dame entered stage two. Since then it has spent its time going back and forth from one to the other," he said.

Smith belongs to a number of committees that are investigating ways to improve cultural relations on campus. At Notre Dame, cultural diversity must be a way of thinking where minorities are not just numbers, where an atmosphere of dialogue, understanding and respect dominates the campus,



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Are deportees Islamic terrorists?

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the snowy hills of Lebanon, the men deported by Israel say their prayers, cook simple meals and plead for justice to television cameras that carry their images around the world.

In Israel, officials excoriate the men as Islamic terrorists who are financed by Iran and have links with shadowy Muslim groups in America.

The public relations battle has raged since the Palestinians were expelled Dec. 17, but the basic questions remain: Who are the 399 men now in Lebanon and what is Hamas, the group they are said to lead?

First, as Israel readily admits, they are not the triggermen di-

rectly responsible for the deaths of six Israeli soldiers in December that inspired the mass deportation.

Second, most of them undoubtedly support extremist Muslim groups that want to replace the Jewish state with an Islamic one and issue leaflets that advocate killing as a means to that end.

"We certainly do not claim that they are Boy Scouts," said Andrew Whitley, director of the human rights group Middle East Watch, outlining a study it conducted of deportees.

Human rights advocates say Israel violated international law by deporting people from occupied territory and could have

tried them instead.

Whitley added that he is not convinced all the deported men were ringleaders or inciters of the radical factions Islamic Jihad and Hamas, as Israel asserted.

Most appeared to be chosen as "the easier ones to deport," since they openly sympathized with radical factions, he said.

His organization's report noted that about half were prayer leaders, religious scholars or Islamic judges. They also include 15 professors, 14 physicians and 16 employees of the U.N. agency that aids Palestinian refugees.

Baghdad trip will show if Iraqi strategy is honest

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Relatives of two British prisoners in Iraq are heading to Baghdad to plead for their release. How they are treated could show whether a new Iraqi strategy of avoiding confrontation with the West is genuine.

With a new man in the White House and fractures showing in the Persian Gulf War coalition, Baghdad apparently believes the time has come to change tack.

But what has been referred to as Saddam Hussein's "charm offensive" still aims, ultimately, to get Iraq's oil exports moving again and to reopen discussion on a range of Persian Gulf War cease-fire issues.

To achieve those goals requires ending the U.N. sanctions that are crippling Iraq's economy and splitting the U.S.-led coalition against Baghdad.

Its attitude toward the Britons' visit will be watched as a sign of a more compliant approach than its usual defiance of Western demands.

Relatives of Paul Ride, who is serving a seven-year term, and Michael Wainwright, who has

a ten-year sentence, left Britain on Sunday for Baghdad. Both men were arrested after they strayed into Iraq last year.

"We won't really know until we actually get there if there's any chance of them coming back with us. It's 50-50, I suppose," Julie Ride, 31, said at Heathrow Airport outside London. She expected to see her husband on Tuesday.

Iraq says that if Britain releases its frozen assets, the prisoners' cases would be reviewed with compassion.

The Britons' visit comes as Iraqi officials and publications repeatedly emphasize Iraqi stability as a bulwark against Muslim fundamentalism and Iraqi oil as plentiful and available for the asking.

The new Iraqi strategy takes advantage of the fraying in the coalition that pushed Iraq from Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War. France and Russia, both key coalition members, opposed the U.S. air attacks in Iraq last month.

Solidarity for rape victims in Yugoslavia ends in disarray

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A conference called to show international solidarity for rape victims in Bosnia's war ended in disarray Sunday when some Muslim and Croat women objected to a resolution they said was too soft on Serbs.

More than 500 women, including some of western Europe's leading female politicians, turned out for a meeting to denounce the mass rapes reported in Bosnia and work on strategies for halting such crimes.

But their solidarity collapsed over a resolution that, while blaming Serb fighters for most of the atrocities, said men on all sides had raped women during the war.

"We refuse this resolution because it mentions only Bosnia-Herzegovina, and not Croatia, and because it equates the aggressor and the victim, saying that all parties rape," said Slavica Bilic of Wall of Love, a Croatian group founded in 1991.

Dafinka Vecerina, a lawyer from Zagreb, Croatia's capital, said: "Being raped in a park in Brussels and being raped today in a detention camp in Bosnia

have nothing in common. These women were raped only because they were Muslims and Croats."

The European Community and some international groups estimate that up to 20,000 women have been raped in Bosnia's war, mostly Muslims attacked by Serbs. But most such reports note that some Serb women also have been raped by Muslims and Croats.

In an apparent effort to reflect that balance, the proposed resolution blamed mass rape on "Serb war leaders ... who use sexual violence as their military strategy." But the proposed statement also said that "the rape of women by men takes place by all sides."

Most women at the meeting generally appeared to support the declaration, but it was not strong enough for a number of local women's groups who refused to go along with it.

One rival declaration demanded that the meeting take ethnic sides and "clearly state who the aggressors are and who the victims are of the mass sexual atrocities" in Bosnia and Croatia.

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DOS/Windows room 120	e-mail	discussion groups	info access
NDInfo room 116	introduction	demonstrations by NDInfo providers	becoming an NDInfo provider

*NeXT demonstrations will take place on February 8, VM demonstrations on February 10.

note Users of DOS or Macintosh systems that have 512K or less of memory may be unable to run the network software specific to their platform. However, those connected to the network can access these same services via the OUC Unix or VM computer systems. We suggest that users of these older model computers

attend both the Macintosh or DOS session and the VM demonstrations to explore these alternatives. If you are unsure of your computer's configuration, student consultants will be available in the hallway to direct you to sessions most appropriate for you.

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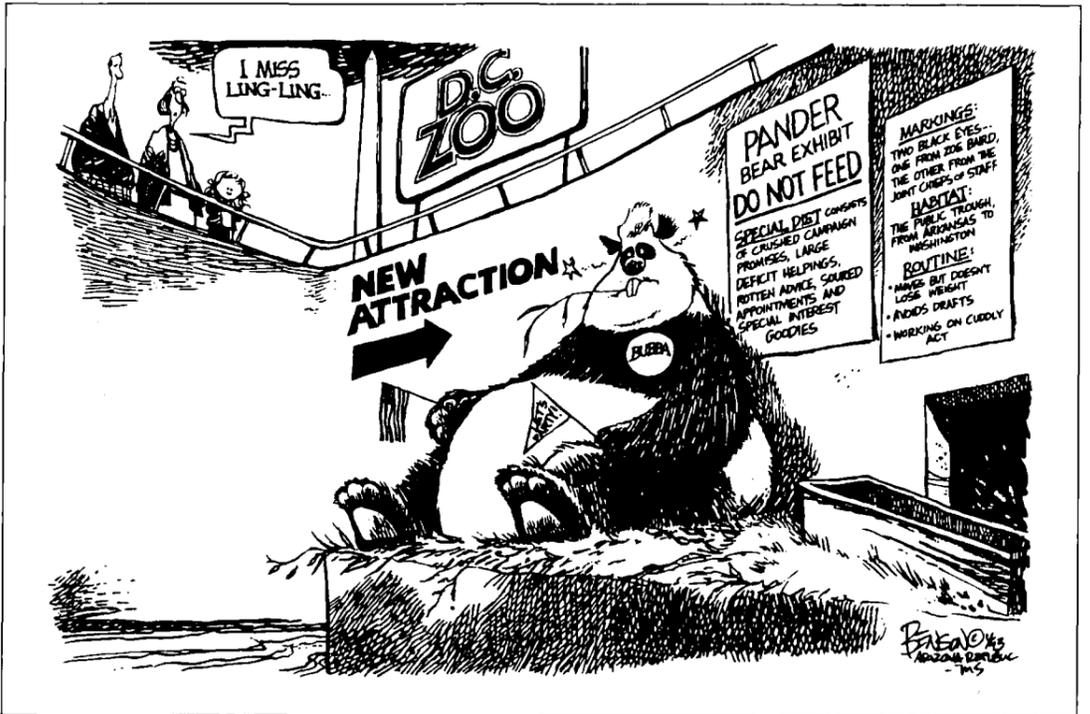
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25 years later, there's still room for improvement

I wish I could tell you something about minorities on campus that would show you how much things have changed in the past 25 years, but I have had conversations with African-American undergraduates and with members of the Black

Pete Peterson
 Beyond Freedom Rock

Alumni group, and I've been reading letters to The Observer.

I'm afraid about all that seems to have changed is the number of black students. It sounds to me like the sense of alienation has not changed a bit.

But maybe there is some grace in telling a story from a generation ago, if it illustrates, not how much things have changed, but how little they have changed.

The first time I saw her was the fall of 1967, in the Rathskellar, in the basement of LaFortune. Don't picture what you have now: It was more like a large, tiled dorm-basement rec room with a juke box.

Notre Dame's African-American students used to get together down there on Sunday afternoons. Some high school girls from Chicago would come in on a chartered bus and spend the afternoon dancing and talking.

But they couldn't relate to her, in her little tea dress and nylons, and with her hair in a Shirelles flip, though they knew who she was: She was the sister from Saint Mary's. I don't remember how many African-Americans there were at Saint



Mary's then, but certainly fewer than half-a-dozen, and they weren't recruited from the lower-middle class.

She had a deck of French playing cards, and was wondering if anyone wanted to play bridge. The game down there was whist, not bridge, and it wasn't played with a French deck. She might as well have been from Mars. Nobody wanted to play bridge, and nobody asked her to dance, and she didn't stick around very long.

I began running into her regularly sophomore year, at the coffeeshop in the basement of the fine arts building at Saint Mary's. She had gotten rid of the nylons and the dress, had let the perm go out of her hair and was looking more like a college student than a prom queen. She was okay.

We didn't become great buddies or anything, but one night I

played a Miriam Makeba song about apartheid, and she asked me to show her the chords. I taught her the song and made a gift of it to her, taking it out of my repertoire and letting it become part of hers.

By junior year, her afro was getting out there, and she was wearing more dashikis and so on, but it didn't seem to change her relationships.

The Sunday afternoon thing was not going on anymore, and racial politics, frankly, were now such that, while I maintained my friendships with particular individuals, hanging out with the group was no longer comfortable. But she seemed to hang around mostly with her Saint Mary's friends from freshman year.

Our senior year was the first year Saint Mary's students were allowed to live off campus, and the house on St. Louis Street where the first group was living

became the hangout, the day everyone was coming back to town.

As each new person arrived, there were the squeals and the hugs and the laughing stories of summers spent giving tennis lessons or lifeguarding at the club or whatever.

When she came in, there were squeals and hugs and everyone asked "How was your summer?"

So she told her story: About three weeks into the vacation, she got a call to go teach on one of those godforesaken sand spit off the coast of Georgia where the kids are poor and facing a life about as hopeless as life in America could ever be.

She told us that there was a Vista volunteer on the island, and there was this older black man from the island working at the school, who did a little bit of fix-up when it was needed, but mostly sat around cleaning his

rifle and lazing in the sun. The new teachers — female college students from the mainland — were increasingly curious about the old guy and his role, a thing no one on the island seemed to want to talk about. So one night, they got him drunk and wheedled it out of him.

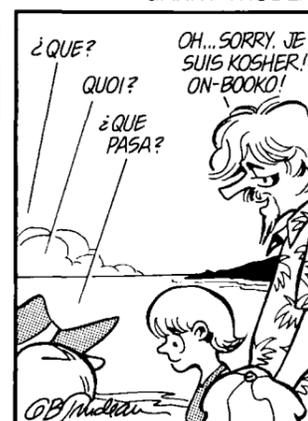
It turned out that the reason they had gotten the job so late in the summer was that they were replacing another group of volunteers who had been preaching Marxist revolution to the kids. And the reason he was there was that, when the first group of teachers was kicked off the island, they promised to kill whoever replaced them.

And she stayed on all summer, despite the threats, despite the depressing task of teaching kids who couldn't count and didn't know the alphabet and didn't understand that there was a world apart from grubbing crops out of sandy soil that wouldn't support gardens and pulling fish out of an ocean they didn't know how to swim in.

And, when she finished telling her story, everyone squealed and laughed and someone said that, anyway, even though the job was all weird and everything, at least she had managed to get a pretty good tan out there on that island, and they all laughed again. Then this guy from ND came in and told everyone about his crazy summer job working for his dad's auto dealership.

Pete Peterson, ND '71, is a business writer with the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong.'

Mahatma Gandhi

Showcase at the Snite

Six famous artists' prints now on display

By **GERALDINE HAMILTON**
Assistant Accent Editor

A stroll across campus leads to a world of foreign landscapes, diversified faces and magical images.

A walk to the Snite Museum of Art to see the works of the six great printmakers from the 16th to the 19th century will be met with a knowledge of history, a sense of beauty and a feeling of enjoyment.

Showcased now at the Snite are the prints of Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Rembrandt Harmense Van Rijn, William Blake, Honore Daumier and James McNeill Whistler. These men are some of the greatest printmakers of all time and 75 percent of the prints now on display have never been shown before, said Stephen Spiro, Chief Curator of the Snite Museum.

Albrecht Durer was a 16th century painter, graphic artist and printmaker in Northern Europe. He elevated the art of printmaking to a new level of importance by revolutionizing the approach, the size and the technique of the prints he created.

During his travels through Italy in the late 15th and early 16th centuries Durer became interested in the ideals of classical antiquity as seen through the eyes of the Italian Renaissance artists. He brought some of these ideas back north with him and dedicated himself to establishing them there.

In the small engraving, "The Betrayal of Christ by Judas" and his two woodcuts now on display at the Snite, Durer's attention to detail can be seen. The prints of Durer have minute and detailed images with realistic lines, said Spiro.

Jacques Callot was renowned for his prints in his own lifetime, 1592 - 1635, and has remained one the most famous and appealing printmakers. Callot, while working in the royal courts of Italy, France and Spain produced 1400 prints ranging in topics from theatrical design to military subjects and landscapes.

The most popular of Callot's prints are the studies of street musicians and beggars. "Two Beggars," and "Captain of the Barons" are two of the beggar series

that are now on exhibit at the Snite.

Callot, however, concentrated primarily on religious subjects. "The life of the Virgin" series are displayed at the Snite and are characteristic of the artist's mannered elegance, precise clarity and theatrical quality.

Rembrandt, whose 17th century paintings made him famous, is also one of the worlds most talented printmakers. The earliest of Rembrandt's etchings, such as "The Good Samaritan," on display at the Snite, are characteristic of his detailed realism and the use of a theatrical manner, yet it is evident that the artist is still learning and exploring the various techniques of printmaking.

Rembrandt's final style became one of a radical technique using looser and sketchier lines with less interest in depicting realistic details. This technique made it difficult to duplicate prints and many of his prints became "originals," said Spiro. The artist also experimented with different textures of paper. "The Triumph of Mordecai" and the three small prints on vellum, now shown at the Snite, show the power and the unique manner of Rembrandt's etching style.

William Blake (1757 - 1827) is considered to be one of the greatest English artists and poets of the Romantic period. He published illuminated and illustrated books of his own poems. Also, he illustrated the Bible, Milton and Shakespeare.

At the time of his death Blake was working on a set of illustrations for Dante's "Divine Comedy" The Snite has seven of these prints on view representing the only images that were translated into engravings. "The Baffled Devils Fighting" is, in fact, noticeably incomplete. The intense and expressive designs can be said to be commentary on the text.

Blake's literature and his poetry work very well together. "Nobody could illustrate his ideas - what was going on in his head - as well as he could," said Spiro.

Honore Daumier was a french lithographer and painter who caricatured the politics and social manners of mid-19th century France.



The above picture is an example of the art of Honore Daumier, a printmaker whose works are on display at the Snite Museum of Art through March 28.

Daumier has a quick spontaneous style which evidenced itself in the numerous prints of every day people.

While creating satirical prints of social life Daumier showed his directness of vision, lack of sentimentality and ability to the express human character. "Red Letter Days," and "Parisian Experiences" are examples of Daumier's work that are on view at the Snite.

James McNeill Whistler (1834 - 1903) was an American who at 21 embraced the European avant-garde movement and settled in London. The print medium offered Whistler a vehicle for

his abstract aesthetic theories.

His strong mastery of printmaking is seen in "The Wine Glass," which is on view at the Snite, whose delicate nature and detail is reminiscent of "The Shell" by Rembrandt.

For the most part Whistler's mature style can be described as suggested notes with a sense of quickness and spontaneity, said Spiro. Whistler's goal was to capture the tones of the scene, not its detail.

The works of these six great printmakers can be seen at the Snite Museum thru March 28.

Music, drama, and lectures salute King



By **PAUL PEARSON**
Accent Writer

The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, the civil rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Lou Holtz ...

Lou Holtz?
These things and more will converge tonight when Notre Dame's Campus Ministry presents "The Educated Educator: Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." at 7:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium.

This will be an evening of celebrating the idea of "people feeling involved," according to Priscilla Wong of Campus Ministry. "A lot of people don't pay attention to things he did to develop and educate himself."

Music for the presentation will be provided by the Voices of Faith, which Wong describes as "not just a music group." The group will be performing throughout the evening. "They will carry the evening through," Wong said.

Sister Regina Coll, associate professional specialist in the department of theology, will be giving a lecture on how King educated himself, culminating

with his doctorate from Boston University, Wong said.

Coll's lecture will be followed by a 20-minute presentation by Lamar Guillory, a Stanford Hall senior, and Karsonya Wise, a graduate student in the international peace studies program. They will present "a brief history of the development of the civil rights movement through the 1960s," according to Wong.

The two students will conduct a dramatic presentation on the movement and will present some filmed footage from the 1960s. "They will tell the story as if it was being told by two people" from the era, Wong said.

The evening will be capped with a motivational speech from Holtz. According to Wong, connecting Holtz to education is not a great stretch. "As a successful coach, he has to prepare himself well. He has a calling to uplift other people."

Besides that, ND's head football coach is known to be "very caring about other people," Wong said.

Holtz will be giving a motivational speech on attitude and

education, according to Wong. "We were looking for people known to their peers in their institutions as motivating individuals."

The aim of the entire evening, Wong said, is to motivate people into using education to advance themselves. "We want to call together people from all kinds of struggle."

The natural question to ask is why this presentation is being held now instead of Jan. 18, King's birthday. Wong said that the main reason for this was the fact that Jan. 18 was so close to Christmas break that the event would not have been publicized or organized properly. "It made our planning rougher. We needed more time (after the break) to do it well."

The other reason for this is to convey the idea that the motivation and inspiration of King would last longer than his birthday. "We were hoping that this spirit will carry on all the time," Wong said.

The spirit may carry on forever, but the show itself will not. According to Wong, "The Educated Educator" will be only one hour in length.

Campus Ministry presents "The Educated Educator: Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 101 DeBartolo Hall.

Forsyth gains confidence from performance in Rolex

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer



photo courtesy of sports information
Will Forsyth lost in the second round of the Rolex Invitational

Notre Dame senior Will Forsyth, currently the 19th-ranked collegiate singles player in the nation, advanced to the second-round of the prestigious Rolex National Indoor Championship in Minneapolis this weekend before falling to 6th-ranked Mike Sell of Georgia 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Forsyth faced Pepperdine's Howard Joffe in the opening round, pulling off an impressive 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

"I was a little encouraged by the way I played this weekend," noted Forsyth, "Especially considering the way I played last week."

In the Irish's dual meet against 8th-ranked North Carolina last weekend, Forsyth lost a 6-3, 6-1 decision to 11th-ranked Roland Thornquist and was determined to bounce back in Minneapolis.

"This was definitely the best win I've had this year," said the Medford, Oregon native, "I regained some confidence."

In the first match, Forsyth was even down match point in the tiebreaker, but was able to continue on and get the win.

"I owed that to just gutting it out," said Forsyth.

However, turnaround was

not fair play in his second match, where he had Sell down match point in the second set at 5-4, only to see his lead slip away.

"I've known Mike when we used to play back in Oregon, so I knew his playing style," stated Forsyth, "I knew if I played a controlled, aggressive type of style I could be successful. I just didn't close it out when I could have."

Forsyth and the rest of the Irish squad will take their act on the road on Tuesday, when they travel to Kentucky to face the 11th-ranked Wildcats, in their second difficult challenge in the last two dual meets.

Hockey

continued from page 16

The Irish returned to the Joyce Fieldhouse Saturday for a rematch with Ferris State, who had defeated the Irish 9-3 the weekend before. In a closely fought contest, but the Irish fell 5-4.

The Bulldogs scored the first two goals of the game at 2:24 and 5:30 of the first period and managed to keep the Irish off the score board until the 6:07 mark when the all-freshman line of Morshead, Ling, and Jay Matushak cut the lead to 2-1.

On the goal, Matushak found Morshead open behind the Ferris defense and caught him with a pass that sent him in alone on Bulldog goalie Craig Lisko. Morshead moved to the right and beat Lisko with a backhand to the top shelf. Ling also assisted on the play.



Jamie Morshead

The Irish tied the game three minutes and sixteen seconds later while on a 4-3 advantage. Alternate captain Dave Bankoske lifted a ten-footer into the top left corner of the goal with Morshead assisting.

Carl Picconatto was pulled from the game with five minutes left in the period after he gave up his third goal on seven shots. He was replaced by Greg Louder, who saved seventeen of the nineteen shots he faced.

For the second consecutive night the Irish came out flying in the second period down 3-2, this time out-shooting their opponent 15-5.

Sophomore Carey Nemeth, playing in only his second game of the season, scored the first goal of his career to tie the game at three. With 7:39 remaining in the period, he deflected home a Bankoske pass from the right corner.

Bankoske gave the Irish their first lead with 2:24 left when he netted his second power play goal of the game. He carried the puck behind the back of the net, swung around the left pole and swept it in front of Lisko just inside the far right post.

The Irish lost their lead fifty seconds later when the Bulldogs scored while skating with a delayed penalty. The period ended with the score tied at three.

Worse than the loss of their lead, however, was the loss the Irish faced with three minutes and forty nine seconds left in the period. Jamie Morshead, Notre Dame's leading goal scorer, was forced to leave the game with a fractured left clavicle. Morshead, who scored the first goal of the Ferris State game and the lone goal against the Spartans, will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Although the Irish out-shot the Bulldogs in the third period, they were unable to come out with a victory. Ferris State managed to score with 5:31 remaining in the game to take a 5-4 win.

The final shot count was 36-26 to Notre Dame's advantage.

"This really is a heart-breaker," said Schafer. "We're really tired of losing, and that just hurts. I think we deserved to win."

"They caught a couple breaks," Bankoske said, "but all in all I thought we played pretty well."

"We just came up a little short," said Osiecki. "I don't know why we always come up on the short end of winning."

"I commend their effort," said Schafer, "and I lament their loss. It hurts."

The defeats place the Irish in tenth place in the CCHA, still leading last place Ohio State by two points while now trailing eighth place Kent State and ninth place Illinois-Chicago by five and four points, respectively.

Kent defeated OSU 4-1 Saturday night and UIC upset Western Michigan 4-2 on Friday to give both teams two points apiece for the weekend.

The Irish will need to leap-frog both Kent and UIC in their final six regular season games if they wish to avoid the dominant three-some of Miami of Ohio, Lake Superior State, and the University of Michigan in the first round of the CCHA playoffs. The three schools were ranked fourth, fifth, and sixth in the nation prior to this weekend's results.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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THE FOREIGNER

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THE FOREIGNER

ZAHM HOCKEY'S WORST NIGHTMARE: Meeting FISHER in the playoffs. 22

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We are looking for the best anti-love songs around. Examples: "Love Stinks" - J. Geils Band "U Stink but I Luv You" - Billy and the Boingers "I Don't Believe in Love" - Queensryche "I Don't Care Anymore" - Phil Collins

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RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE FEB. 12 OBSERVER VALENTINES!!!
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Several handsome guys to work as ushers at BP's SYR this Friday. Call Gina x1884

Stagnant offensive to blame for lopsided loss

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

In Saturday's National Hockey League All-Star Game, the Wales Conference scored six goals in the game's first seven minutes. But in the supposedly high-scoring realm of college basketball, it took the Notre Dame men's team almost 10 minutes to do the same against Duke Saturday.

Against the then-seventh ranked Blue Devils, the Irish were again victims of an inability to convert offensively, suffering scoring droughts of 6:46 and 4:14 in the first half, and 3:40 and 4:10 in the second half.

This problem is the result of Notre Dame's tendency to turn the ball over, and the team's lack of motion on offense.

The Irish had 17 turnovers in the first half, and 24 for the game.

"The bulk of our turnover problem was that our players were excited about playing against a top team like Duke and on national TV," John MacLeod said. "As a result, they rushed things and tried to do something more than they were capable."

As senior Monty Williams put

it, "Turnovers killed us."

The turnovers are in part caused by the stagnant Irish offense. On many occasions, no one seems to take charge offensively. The lack of leadership and confidence on the floor leads to bad shots and turnovers.

"When we get in droughts, we tend to sit on offense, and we give up the ball," sophomore Malik Russell explained. "You can't win games without putting the ball up."

Despite the offensive miscues, MacLeod found some solace in his team's performance.

"The positive aspect is ... we turned the ball over 17 times in the first half and yet were only down four at one point in the second," he said. "To keep your composure and withstand mistakes like that is very encouraging."

"Notre Dame neutralized what we wanted to do," Duke forward Thomas Hill added.

"They played good defense with very sound principles," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski commented. "They were able to play at their tempo and it frustrated us."

Duke, however, changed its offensive philosophy, finding success in the second half. "We adjusted to their tempo instead of trying to force ours," Krzyzewski said.



Ryan Hoover



The Observer/Jake Peters

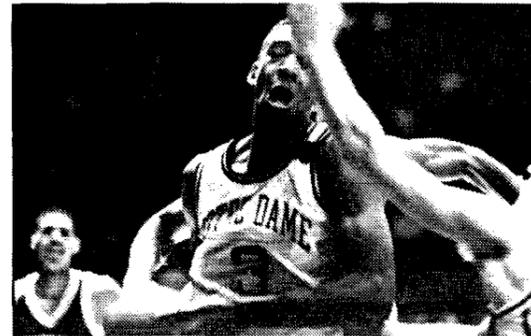
This mad scramble for the ball was one of many which took place during Saturday's turnover-filled game.

Hoops

continued from page 16

"Finally, we adjusted to the tempo rather than trying to impose our tempo on them, and that is what happened in the second half."

The opening minutes of the first half gave some Irish fans hope as Jon Ross answered Thomas



The Observer/Kyle Kusik

Senior Monty Williams again played strong, scoring 16 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Hill's two opening shots with a slam dunk and a lay in off a Monty Williams' pass, but the Irish were stricken with the first of three scoring droughts and Duke quickly jumped ahead on a balanced scoring effort from Thomas Hill, Cherokee Parks and Hurley.

The Irish shot 50 percent in the first half, but took only 22 shots. The lack of offense due partially to Hurley's defense on Irish guard Ryan Hoover, the team's second leading scorer, who was scoreless.

"I knew he was a great three point shooter and that is what I tried to take away from his game today. We had a lot of respect for his ability to shoot it. I just tried to get a hand in his face and make him work for anything he got," said Hurley.

Turnovers were a factor in the game, with the Irish (24) giving up the ball more than the Blue Devils (19), but it was poor shooting that doomed Notre Dame.

Duke had three players in double figures including Thomas Hill (17 pts), Grant Hill (16 pts) and Hurley (14 pts) while Monty Williams (16 pts) was the only Irish player to cross the 10-point mark.

CORRECTION:

The captain of the women's fencing team is Dinamarie Garcia (junior) not Kathleen Vogt (senior) as indicated in Friday's Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the
1993-94 General Board

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The news editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The viewpoint editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists, and decides what letters will run each day.

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Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The sports editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

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Applicants should have feature writing and editing experience. The accent editor manages a staff of editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, oversees the Etc. page and is responsible for the content of the accent pages each day.

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Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The photo editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians, and must work closely with department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The advertising manager oversees ad representatives and clerks and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The ad design manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with the advertising department and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of QuarkXPress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The production manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

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Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The systems manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER TYPESETTING DIRECTOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience, especially with QuarkXPress, Aldus Pagemaker and Aldus PrePrint. The OTS director manages all aspects of the typesetting business, including client relations and new business development.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a résumé to David Kinney by Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.

Senior swimmers go out with style in final home meet

Loss to Michigan overshadows success

By **HALEY SCOTT**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team achieved a split this weekend, falling to Michigan in Ann Arbor Friday night 156-131, but returning home to South Bend on Saturday and topping the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 149-69.

"Friday night we were as tired as we have ever been," Head Coach Tim Welsh said. "Michigan is by far the better team, but we could have raced faster."

The Wolverines are in the nation's top ten but an opponent which Welsh feels is necessary to face even if it equals a lopsided loss.

"It is important to have Michigan on our schedule. They have a great athletic program, along with academic demands similar to ours. Their program is what we want ours to be," Welsh said.

Despite the physical exhaustion of the team, there were some good swims. Senior co-captain Tanya Williams won both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events, and took second place in the 200-yard individual medley. The only other individual winner of the meet was freshman Jesslyn Peterson in the 200-yard breaststroke.



Angela Gugle

"We gave a good effort. We may not have swum as fast as we would have liked, but you can't blame anyone for not giving a good effort."

The Irish returned to Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturday to swim Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the last home dual meet of the season. With tradition being a huge part of Notre Dame, the meet started out with a few swim team traditions. Poems were read to each of the graduating seniors about their career at Notre Dame. They, along with the team's senior manager, Christy Cook, were also presented with gift of appreciation from the other members of the team.

The seniors and the rest of the team went on to kill Wisconsin-Milwaukee, winning every individual event except one. Senior Kay Broderick left her last home meet a double winner, placing first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Freshman

Joy Michnowicz also won two events, the 1000-yard and the 500-yard freestyle.

"We were definitely the faster team. But everyone did an excellent job keeping focused, and everyone did an excellent job athletically," Welsh said. "We tried to balance people in different events, while letting the seniors swim at least one of their power events. It was a nice send off meet for the seniors."

But according to Welsh, and head diving coach Adam Hirschfield, the diving events "stole the show this weekend."

"Our performance versus the power of Michigan's divers was good. And on Saturday our divers gave a superstar performance."

Junior Angela Gugle, sophomore Diane Walton, and freshman Liane Gallagher all qualified for the Zone championship in March. Gallagher also set a school record on the 1-meter board.

"It was exciting to have everyone dive so well," said Walton.

The Irish finish their dual meet season next Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago; then on to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship meet and the Eastern Collegiate Championship meet.

By **ALLISON MCCARTHY**
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team added another victory to their dual meet record this weekend, defeating the Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 142-77.

"It was a real well-balanced win," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "We just had too much overall for Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

In their last dual meet at Rolfs Aquatic Center, the five Irish seniors won four of the eleven events and placed high in several others.

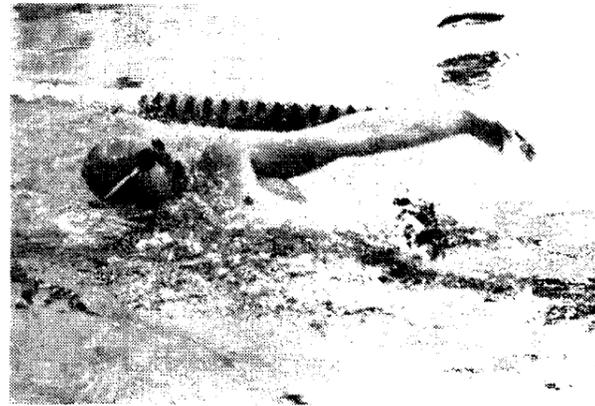
Senior co-captains John Godfrey and Tom Whowell placed first and second in the 200 backstroke, and each swam the backstroke leg on first and second place medley relay teams.

"It was a fitting end to their career here," said Welsh. "They have been a backstroke pair since their freshman year."

In the 200 back, Godfrey and Whowell were within two-tenths of a second of each other, and in the relay their times were within two one-hundredths of a second.

Senior Greg Cornick did not swim his traditional race, the 100 freestyle, but instead dropped to the 50 free and placed first at 21.76.

Senior Ed Broderick



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

A Notre Dame swimmer competes in the backstroke during Saturday's meet.

placed first in the 100 free at 48.43 and also in the 200 I.M. in a time of 1:59.79.

Senior Colin Cooley placed second in the 200 Butterfly at 1:57.65.

"Colin didn't swim his specialties-the 200 I.M. and the 200 breast-but he had an outstanding time in the 200 fly, an event which he hasn't done since he's been here," stated Welsh.

The underclassmen also contributed to Notre Dame's victory over the Panthers. Sophomore Will McCarthy, a distance freestyle specialist, placed second in the 1000 free at 10:15.97.

Sophomore Mike Keeley won two events, the 200 and 500 free at 1:46.47 and 4:41.12, respectively.

"The men were relaxed and focused. It was great to see the seniors have a really nice day," commented Welsh. "Overall, it was a very successful, solid meet."

One of the highlights of the afternoon, according to Welsh, was the diving of junior Sean Hyer. Hyer won both the one and three-meter diving events against some of his toughest competition this season.

In the one-meter diving, Hyer scored a 314.4, qualifying for the NCAA zone diving meet and breaking the university record of his coach, second year law student Adam Hirschfeld.

According to Welsh, "This meet sets the team up very well for MCC's, Easterns, and NCAA's."



The Observer/Jake Peters

Saturday the Saint Mary's swim team beat LakeForest 143-93. It marked the first time the Belles had ever beaten Lake Forest.

We hope that you didn't become a Smashley!



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1993 Meyo Invitational

McWilliams gives sterling performance

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competed this past Friday in the Meyo Invitational. The Fighting Irish displayed an array of outstanding performances.

The most dramatic performance of the day was by All-American Mike McWilliams in the Meyo Mile. McWilliams is a three time All-American in cross country and is among the nation's elite distance runners. If critics could find one fault with McWilliams' ability, it would be that he doesn't have the speed to run the mile. His personal record was 4:11.

Well, this past weekend McWilliams put the critics to rest. The junior from Grove City, PA was up against three professionally sponsored athletes in Jon Warren: Nike, Mike O'Connor: New York Athletic Club and Benny McIntosh: Asics. When the starting gun fired, McWilliams locked in at 5th place and held on.

The first 400 meters McWilliams ran in 57 seconds and he still looked strong. After 1000 meters into the mile McWilliams was at 2:30. Last weekend competing in the 1000 meter event, McWilliams ran 2:32. Clearly something was happening. What began as a rushed, fast paced start, turned into a valiant display of fortitude by the All-American before the hometown crowd. The professional Jon Warren pushed

through in four flat and McWilliams kicked it down the final stretch finishing in 4:04.

He'd done it. He took seven seconds off his best mile time obliterating his former personal record. And now McWilliams, never considered to have the speed for the mile, qualified for the NCAA championship in that very event.

The eternal distance runner had this to say of his performance.

"I don't think what I've done is that great. I was really happy with it. I didn't expect to qualify for Nationals. Running a fast mile is kind of a stepping stone. I'm just ready to run the 5K."

Another great performance of the day was by Junior Co-Captain Todd Herman, who won the high jump competition. The Linton, Indiana native broke his second straight personal record by clearing 7' 2 1/2" for a new Meyo invitational record. Other good performances in the high jump were by Tom Mescall and Todd Johnston who finished fourth and fifth respectively both with heights of 6'9 1/2".

Other impressive showings were Nate Ruder who ran 4:08 in the mile and Shane Duboise, who ran 8:33.74 in the 3000 meter.

"Today was excellent, it's the best we've ever done at the Meyo Invitational. It was also exciting to have two guys qualified for the NCAA championship," said Head Coach Joe Piane.



photo courtesy of sports information
Mike McWilliams miracle mile earned him a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Women finish strong despite tough challenge

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Individuals from universities across the United States and Canada competed this past Saturday as the Fighting Irish hosted the Meyo Invitational at the Loftus Sports Center. When the array of action finally slowed, the Notre Dame women's track team found themselves fighting off some tough competition to finish with a strong performance.

The Irish were led by Karen Harris, who took first place in the shotput, and Erica Peterson, who set a Notre Dame indoor record while winning the 400 meters. Notre Dame's other first place winner was their 4x880 relay team, which also set a university indoor record.

The University of Windsor fared well in the sprinting and field events Saturday. Sprinter Irma Grant won the 55 meter dash and set a new Meyo Invitational record en route to her victory in the 200 meter dash. In the field events, Windsor athletes Gisele Poulin and Kelly Dinsmare took first in the long jump and triple jump, respectively. Tricia Joseph placed fifth in the long jump and third in the triple jump for the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame competed fiercely with Western Michigan and the University of Michigan for dominance in the distance races. Western Michigan runner Jill Stamison won the 800 and set a Meyo Invitational record in the 1000 meter run, though she was trailed closely by Irish runner Emily Husted, who came in second and set a Notre Dame indoor record in the process. Kristi Kramer placed second in the 5000 meter run behind unattached runner Cindy James, and Eva Flood took second in the mile run behind Illinois St. runner Heather Murphy.

"Our runners are starting to bring their times down," said captain Lisa Gorski. "A lot of our runners had some really good performances today."

The Notre Dame women's track team will continue its indoor season this Friday in

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheerleading and Leprechaun tryouts informational meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the JACC. The clinics start February 15.

Bookstore Basketball XXII applications for commissioner positions are now available in Student Government office. All applications have to be in by noon on February 8.

The men's varsity rowing team is in need of rowers and will be holding testing on February 10 at 7 p.m. at Loftus. Interested parties should send a brief statement outlining your interest, telephone number and class year to William T. Webb at 52236 Ironwood Dr., S.B., 46635.

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

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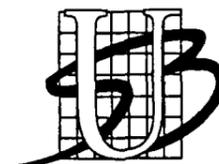
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Men's, women's fencing nearly perfect in only home meet

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

In the only home meet of the year for the fencing squads Saturday, both the men and the women continued their winning ways by going 4-0 and 4-1 respectively.

The Irish men beat Case Western Reserve University 26-1, Cleveland State 25-2, Northwestern 18-9, and Ohio State 16-11. The four victories improved the men's record to 18-1.

The women improved their record to 13-3 by defeating CWRU and CSU 14-2, Northwestern 13-3, and Lawrence 16-0. The women fell to the Buckeyes 12-4. The women also fenced CWRU in the epee event, winning 10-6, and marking the first time in NCAA history that women have fenced competitively in the epee.

The foilists led the way for the men, proving that they are among the best teams in the Midwest, dominating the tough foil squads of Ohio State and Northwestern. Senior captain Jeff Piper was 10-0 on the day, improving his season record to 35-5, while junior Rian Girard was a solid 10-1.

"The foil team fenced as we expected them to," said men's coach Mike DeCicco. "They had a stellar weekend, winning big against all four teams. They beat Northwestern and Ohio State handily, and that proves to me that we are one of the best teams in the midwest."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Jordan Maggio was one of the strong performers in the epee competition for the Irish.

The epee squad was also quite successful, thanks to an 8-1 performance by senior Per Johnsson and an 8-2 performance by junior captain Grzegorz Wozniak. Senior Brian Ray who usually doesn't see much action fenced to a 7-0 record on the day.

"The team of Per Johnsson, Grzegorz Wozniak, and Geoff Pechinsky will be outstanding. They are among the leaders in the midwest," said DeCicco.

The sabre squad lost close matches to the powerful sabremen of Northwestern and Ohio State. Chris Hajnik had a big day, fencing to a 12-3 mark, upping his season count to 41-

17. A young group, the sabremen showed their youth and inconsistency by beating strong eastern squads one week and then falling to the weaker midwestern elite the next week. Usually a lock to qualify for the NCAA's, the Irish sabre team must finish the season strong to have post-season chances.

The women fenced well, although they showed an inability to beat the top midwestern team by falling to Ohio State, 12-4. Their 13-3 record for the year marks the first time an Irish women's has lost three times in one season since 1985. Freshman Claudette de Bruin went 3-1 against the Buckeyes,

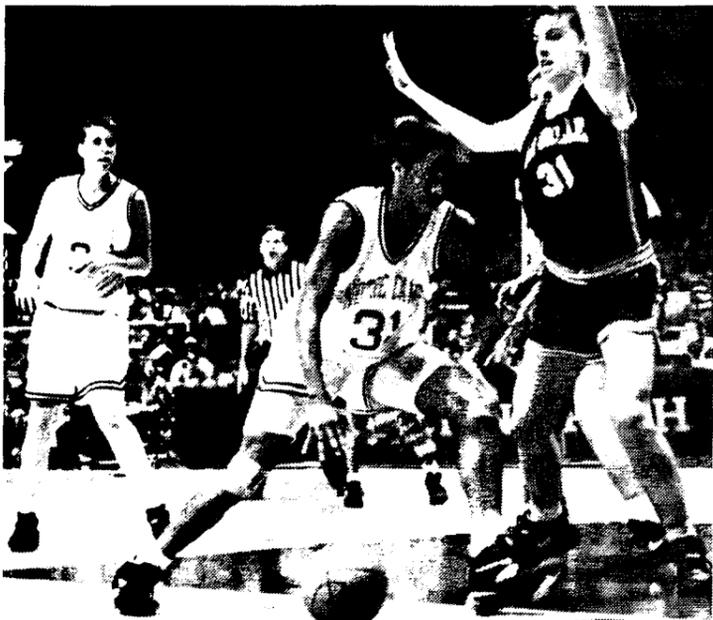


The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Captain Didi Garcia led the women's team to two wins but could not stop the Irish from falling to Ohio State.

however, and finished 10-1 on the day. De Bruin is 38-7 on the season. With only one senior on the women's team, coach Yves Auriol cites nerves as a possible explanation for the losses.

"I think we can do better. We get nervous when we are faced with a tough opponent. We fenced well against Northwestern, but we did not come through against Ohio State," said Auriol.



The Observer/John Bingham

Letia Bowen (31), shown here against La Salle, continued her impressive play in the interior.

Women's hoop routs Duquesne for second straight win

Observer Staff Report

Hot shooting and a strong bench performance lifted the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 95-67 rout of Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Duquesne Saturday.

The Irish, now 10-9 overall and 6-3 in the MCC, connected on 41 of 72 shots from the field for a 55 percent clip on the way to their largest offensive output of the season.

Sherri Orloski led the offensive barrage with 20 points, including 4 of 9 from three-point range. Kristin Knapp connected on 9 of 15 shots for 18 points and Letitia Bowen maneuvered inside for 13 points on 6 of 8 from the field.

Notre Dame raced to a 24-7 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game and Duquesne never

made a serious run.

Bench support from Tootie Jones and Audrey Gomez played a big role in Notre Dame's success. Jones filled in for Knapp with 14 points of her own inside. And Gomez dished out four assists to go along with eight points.

The emotional peak of the night came near the end of the game when walk-on Susan Atchinson connected on two three-pointers and added a free-throw for her first collegiate points.

Chris Sebastian scored 20 points to lead Duquesne and Erin Popovich added 16.

Notre Dame returns to action Thursday night when Xavier visits the Joyce Center. Earlier this season, the Irish handed the Musketeers a 64-58 loss.

NOTRE DAME (95): Kristin Knapp 9-15 0-0 18, Letitia Bowen 6-8 1-1 13, Coquese Washington 1-3 0-0 2, Sherri Orloski 7-16 2-2 20, Stacy Fields 3-4 0-0 6, Audrey Gomez 3-9 2-2 8, Kara Leary 0-1 0-0 0, Andrea Alexander 0-0 1-2 1, Susan Atchinson 2-2 1-2 7, Majenica Rupe 1-1 0-0 2, Carey Poor 2-3 0-0 4, Tootie Jones 7-12 0-0 14. TOTALS: 41-72 7-10 95.

DUQUESNE (67): Erin Popovich 5-6 5-6 16, Chandra Phillips 4-15 0-0 9, Toby Metyer 1-5 6-6 8, Michelle Bouldin 1-4 2-2 4, Chris Sebastian 7-15, 6-8 20, Chris Chandler 1-6 1-2 3, Tracy Paul 3-10 0-0 7, Chris Anderson 0-2 0-0 0. TOTALS: 22-63 20-24 67.

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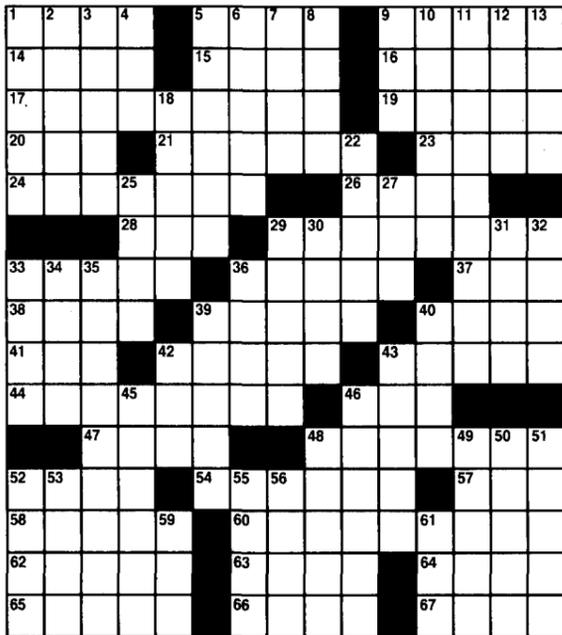
"Don't touch it, honey ... it's just a face in the crowd."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Celebration
 - 5 Fedora part
 - 9 Caper
 - 14 Truant G.I.
 - 15 Hudson or De Soto
 - 16 Temperamental
 - 17 Headdress for 35 Down
 - 19 Takes the bait
 - 20 Relative
 - 21 Sound system
 - 23 Install
 - 24 Postures
 - 26 News bit
 - 28 Scull
 - 29 Rock-forming mineral
 - 33 Happen again
- DOWN**
- 36 Centennial electee
 - 37 Cheer in Córdoba
 - 38 — lady
 - 39 Stabbed by a tusk
 - 40 Wild plum
 - 41 Masc. opposite
 - 42 Astringents
 - 43 Smooth and lustrous
 - 44 Pelts-for-pelf people
 - 46 — Beta Kappa
 - 47 "— creature was ..."
 - 48 Nourishment
 - 52 Agreement
 - 54 Helen or Henry

- 57 Sandra or Frances
- 58 Orange-yellow
- 60 Calumet
- 62 Off. worker
- 63 Kick in a poker chip
- 64 Ardor
- 65 Palatable
- 66 Sinister look
- 67 Depend

- 1 Stares stupidly
- 2 Expect
- 3 — Doone of fiction
- 4 Priest's garment
- 5 Tease gently
- 6 Old letters
- 7 Roman road
- 8 Speck
- 9 Joseph Kennedy, in Eng.
- 10 Some pollution causes
- 11 Symbolic post
- 12 Conception
- 13 Sac; vesicle
- 18 Sesame Street grouch
- 22 Used a lubricant
- 25 Common or proper word
- 27 End-zone scores: Abbr.



- 29 Works the land
- 30 Some are beady
- 31 Medicinal plant
- 32 Fume
- 33 Finn's conveyance
- 34 In any instance
- 35 Kiowas' associates
- 36 Zero —
- 39 Sparkle
- 40 Svelte
- 42 Prone
- 43 Sparkle
- 45 Powerful
- 46 Form of mining
- 48 Child's marble
- 49 Roman official
- 50 Himalayan kingdom
- 51 Wee
- 52 Hitching —
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Eye in the Sky

Arthur Ashe's greatness came on and off the court

Every so often, an athlete will rise to the top of the sports world and then transcend it, making his mark not only on the field of competition, but off it. On Saturday, the world lost such a person when Arthur Ashe died of AIDS-related pneumonia in a New York City hospital.

Those who haven't seen Ashe play tennis may not realize the great skill and poise he possessed on the tennis court, but anyone who saw Ashe speak can admire him for his great intelligence and thoughtfulness.

My lasting memory of Ashe comes from an interview he gave with Roy Firestone on ESPN last fall. Not only did Ashe have a great intellectual capacity, but it was obvious that he put great care into his thoughts and expressed them with an articulateness rarely found in athletes.

He wasn't satisfied with merely talking about issues, though. He also felt a strong urge to act on his convictions. Ashe funded tennis camps and programs for inner-city youths who otherwise might never get exposed to tennis.

In 1970, Ashe was prominent in getting South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of that country's apartheid policies, and he also has written a three-volume work on the history of black athletes.

Ashe himself was one of those history-making black athletes. He was the first and only black man to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open. He was ranked number one in 1968 and 1975, the year he beat Jimmy Connors to win Wimbledon.

But in 1979 a heart attack forced Ashe, then 36, to have the first of two open-heart surgeries. It is believed that he contracted the AIDS during the second of those operations.

He managed to keep his illness a secret for several years until an overzealous and opportunistic news reporter threatened to run a story on it, prompting Ashe to acknowledge publicly his disease.

Characteristically, Ashe kept up his busy schedule and involvement in public-interest affairs, focusing on AIDS.

He gave a speech on AIDS in front of the United Nations General Assembly in 1992, and joined the boards of AIDS institutes at Harvard and UCLA.

The full effect of the impact Ashe has had on his game and his world has been evident since his death Saturday. He is mourned not only by fellow athletes and sports fans, but by the entire country, including the President of the United States.

In a fitting final gesture to the athlete who has had perhaps the greatest influence of any sports figure in recent memory, the body of Arthur Ashe will lie at the Capitol in Richmond, Va., his hometown.

It will be some time before the sports world, and indeed the whole world, sees another man the equal of Arthur Ashe.

Notre Dame no match for Duke

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Twenty-seven minutes do not a basketball game make. Once again, the Notre Dame

Offense falters/see page 11

basketball team fell victim to a ranked opponent after hanging tough for three-fourths of the game. This time, fifth-ranked Duke bedeviled the Irish in a 67-50 win Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

Although they never led in the game, the Irish drew within four, 44-40, with 13 minutes remaining in the second half on a Williams-to-Williams connection, the most impressive play of the afternoon. Jason Williams lobbed the ball over the head of Monty Williams who caught the ball behind him and threw down a mighty one-handed slam.

"That was a big time play," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. "Great pass. That was a big effort there."

Duke answered the Williams' play four minutes later with a Bobby Hurley



Bobby Hurley

four-point play that put the Blue Devils up 52-42. With the exception of a single free throw, the Irish were held scoreless for seven minutes and could only close the deficit to within 20 on a pair of Lamarr Justice desperation three pointers.

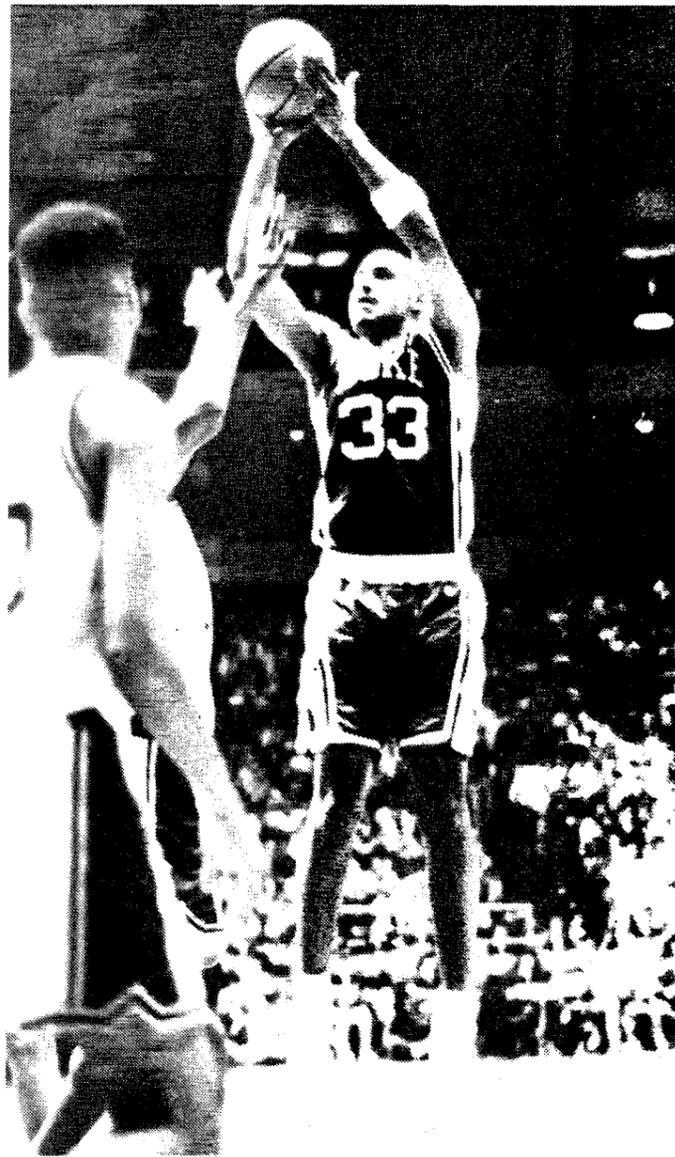
"It was a close game. It was like six or eight points and it was going back and forth and I think it was important to get it to double figures. It just happened that I was able to hit a four-point play, but we got it to double figures and from that point we were able to build on it," said Hurley.

Prior to the four-point play, the Irish had been keeping pace and slowly chipping away at Duke's nine point halftime lead (32-23), but the Blue Devil's experience showed as they took control in the second half.

"I thought our experience showed in the second half and we played really well in the last 10-11 minutes of the game. Very precise and we broke open a game where I thought Notre Dame played us hard," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"They were able to play at their tempo and that is a sign of a team, a good basketball team," added the Duke coach.

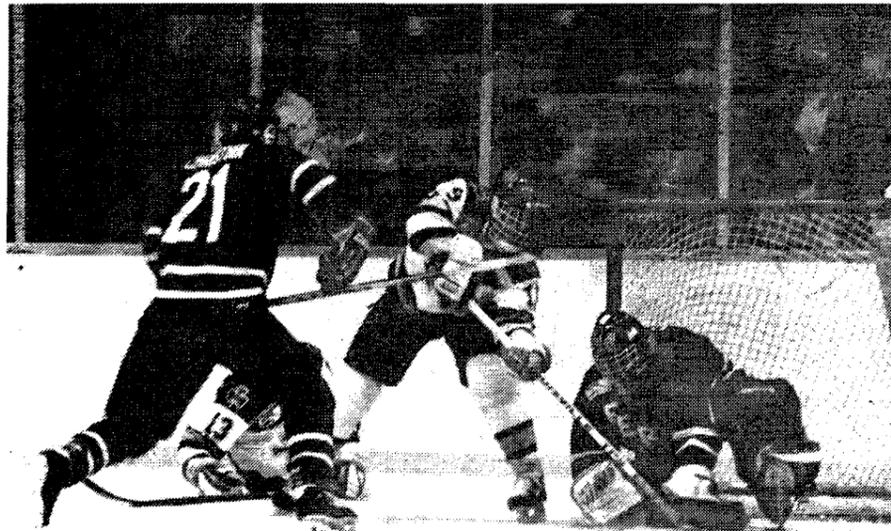
see HOOPS/page 11



The Observer/Jake Peters
Forward Grant Hill scored 16 points, one of three Duke players in double figures.

Irish hockey lose games, Morshead over weekend

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Freshman Jamie Ling shoots against Ferris State. The forward assisted on a Jamie Morshead goal in the second period.

Leading scorer could be lost for season

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team faced a major loss Saturday night when leading scorer Jamie Morshead suffered a fractured left clavicle (collar bone) in the second period of a game against Ferris State.

Morshead, a freshman, was heading toward the left boards for a loose puck in Notre Dame's defensive end when he was checked forcefully by a Ferris skater. Although the check was clean, Morshead hit the boards perpendicularly. All of the pressure from the check was therefore thrust upon his left shoulder. He will most likely be out of the line up for the remainder of the season.

"That's a big loss for us," said Irish captain Matt Osiecki. "He's been on a tear lately. It hurts us a lot because we haven't been scoring much lately and he's been one of the main scorers."

Morshead's twelve goals place him first

on the Irish goal scoring charts and his twenty-one points put him at fourth in overall scoring.

"He's one of our true goal scorers," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. "His presence will be sorely missed."

Prior to the injury, he had been a strong candidate for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's All-Rookie Team, along with line-mate Jamie Ling.

For a team which is averaging just under three goals per game, the loss of Morshead is devastating. Alternate captain Curtis Janicke, who is second on the team in scoring is also currently out with a slightly separated shoulder.

"We definitely need him," said alternate captain Dave Bankoske. "We have enough trouble scoring as it is now. But that just means somebody else is going to have to step up."

Morshead spent last night in the infirmary and was unavailable for comment.

With two losses this weekend to Michigan State and Ferris State, respectively, the Notre Dame hockey team fell to 6-20-2 overall and 4-18-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan State, which is fifth in the CCHA and was ranked ninth in the nation in last week's poll, handed Notre Dame a 5-1 loss at Munn Arena in East Lansing, Mich., on Friday night.

The Spartans opened the scoring with 9:33 remaining in the first period and then doubled their lead only thirty-eight seconds later. CCHA leading scorer Bryan Smolinski closed the period's scoring at 3-0 when he netted his twenty-third goal of the season while shorthanded.

The Irish responded by dominating the play in the second period, as they out-shot the Spartans 14-4. Freshman Jamie Morshead scored his eleventh goal of the season 4:24 into the period with assists going to fellow freshman Jamie Ling and senior Eric Gregoire. The power play goal cut the Michigan State lead to 3-1.

The Irish would come no closer, however, as MSU held them scoreless through the remainder of the game. Smolinski and line mate Brian Clifford each scored their second goals of the evening during Spartan power plays in the third period to lock the score at 5-1.

Carl Picconatto started in net for Notre Dame and saved twenty one shots. The Irish out-shot the Spartans 33-26.

Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer characterized the play of his team as a "gutsy performance".

"We did a lot of good things (Friday) night," he said. "We fired a lot of good shots at the goaltender."

"I thought we out-played them in the second and third periods and I think we had a lot more chances," said Irish captain Matt Osiecki. "The problem was they capitalized on all their chances to score and we didn't."

see HOCKEY/page 10

INSIDE SPORTS

- Fencing squads shine see page 14
- Mayo Invitational roundup see page 13
- Swim teams honor seniors see page 12