

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Coats views shelter as model

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

Out of the hundreds who pass through the door of the Center for the Homeless every year, several were able to share their experiences with Senator Dan Coats (R-Ind) who visited South Bend's Center last Friday.

Executive Director and Notre Dame graduate Lou Nanni introduced Coats to a panel of guests, all of whom had been through the Center's program at one point in their life. All praised the Center as being "the reason they were able to turn their life around and allowed them to get back their self respect."

Panelist Carnell Harris, who currently works at Notre Dame, asked Coats why it has taken so long for other cities to implement the same type of programs the Center has drawn success from.

"I believe we should let communities know this model works because several communities are now struggling to implement these types of programs. Providing effective help to those in our communities can be done," said Coats.

"We need to tell people about this place and establish



The Observer/Melanie Laflin

Children at the South Bend Center for the Homeless present Senator Dan Coats with gifts following his Jan. 26 visit.

training programs," commented Coats.

Panelist Barbara Lee, who is now out of the Center and working on a sociology degree, spoke on how the Center "provides support from every

side."

"I was once a bundle of pain and now I think to myself, 'I can do almost anything,'" said Lee.

"At the Center we are simply

see SHELTER / page 4

Columbus murals to stay, explanatory text added

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Following protests made by Native-American students and other minorities about what they considered to be racial insensitivity depicted in the Main Building's Columbus murals, the University agreed to a three-pronged approach to address the students' concerns.

Although the murals will not be removed, contrary to the wishes of the Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) and other minority student groups, the Uni-

versity will implement the following:

- A text placing the murals in their "proper historical context" will be permanently mounted as a plaque with the murals, according to Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of student affairs.

"We will appoint a person with appropriate academic credentials to develop [the] text... that will properly contextualize the murals, similar to what you might find in a museum," O'Hara said.

see NASAND / page 4

Gang members discuss tales of present, future

By GREG VANSLAMBROOK
News Writer

Two separate worlds were apparent as Notre Dame students interacted with young people from Chicago housing projects Saturday at the Center for Social Concerns.

Students filled the Center's multi-purpose room for the question and answer session with a panel of Chicago residents. Seven were residents of

housing projects often associated with Chicago gangs. Also on the panel were two Catholic Brothers who work closely in the gang scene. Questions from the students were aimed at getting a better view of people from such a different background than most Notre Dame students are used to.

One insight that emerged was the intrinsic role of gangs in

see GANGS / page 4

Annual 'Play of the Mind' explores campus issues

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Posters covered Saint Mary's Regina North lounge this weekend, with topics ranging from school identity to diversity to student apathy. They were "blueprints to enact change," according to Margaret Roman, facilitator of Saturday's "Play of the Mind" event.

As last weekend's discussion on "The Quality of Life at Saint Mary's" unfolded, students, alumnae, faculty and administrators tackled campus issues and attempted to develop solutions.

The conference is the second major activity in a three-year

project spurred by a \$214,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). Student groups were given six topics developed by the faculty participants in the fall's "Think Tank." Those topics — women defining themselves; health and responsibility; diversity; Catholic identity; lifestyles and social life; and teaching and learning — were tackled throughout the three-day conference.

And, even now, results are beginning to show.

"For the first time, the women of color at Saint Mary's

see MIND / page 6



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Saint Mary's students Tara Hooper and Kathleen Keane discuss campus issues with alumna Mary Beth Maite at the "Play of the Mind" conference Saturday.

Shoup: Fear, lack of knowledge worsen problem

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

By MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

When Anita Hill accused Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings in 1991, the law professor started a firestorm of debate throughout the country about men, women and their relationships. The nation wondered what exactly constituted sexual harassment. Were Hill and women everywhere too sensitive or were men, like Thomas, too insensitive?

After Associate Professor of

Sociology Mark Chaves took leave of his teaching duties amid charges of sexually harassing an undergraduate, questions about harassment are now being raised among members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Despite recent national attention given to sexual harassment, it remains an offense that goes widely unreported, even on the Notre Dame campus. Jeffery Shoup, Director of Residence Life, feels the reluctance to report incidents of harassment stem from two main reasons.

"First, the victim feels that the situation is not going to change, but instead get worse for having reported it," Shoup said. "The second is a fear that they won't be believed. There's

Sexual Harassment in the '90's
part 1 of 4

a tendency among victims to tell themselves they did something wrong, they took comments the wrong way."

Shoup also believes lack of knowledge and understanding of the University's sexual harassment policies contribute to the reluctance to report.

According to the recent special supplement to duLac, sexual harassment is, "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

These advances can be termed harassment when they are made "a term or condition of instruction, employment or participation in other University activity, a basis of evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive University environment."

Incidents of sexual harassment between students, including undergraduate and graduate students, are handled by the Office of Residence Life. According to Shoup, the Office sees between five and ten cases of harassment a semester.

The section of the policy outlining "Reporting" says the stu-

dent may complain to Residence Life "when the complainant cannot or does not desire to resolve directly with the alleged harasser." This section has created a slight controversy, as it has been interpreted by many as encouraging students to confront their harasser. Shoup disagrees with this interpretation.

"I always believe that students shouldn't fear they have to confront their harasser," Shoup says. "They shouldn't feel they have to handle the situation themselves, especially a situation that has been ongoing."

Students who report an incident will be asked to file a written complaint with the Office of

see DULAC / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Sexy thighs, tight clothes? Try again

Barbie.

You probably owned one when you were growing up, or at least knew someone who did. But did you ever stop playing with Barbie, even for a minute, to think about who she was and what she stood for?

Did you ever think about where Barbie came from?

Barbie was designed by a man. That's right, a man.

Hmm, maybe that explains the sun-bleached hair that falls to her knees. Maybe that's why her measurements are so out of proportion to a normal female body. Maybe that's why Barbie's poor little feet are permanently contorted so that she can only wear very high heels and nothing else.

Maybe that's why all her clothes are just a little too short, a little too tight and a lot too bright. Perhaps one speaking Barbie said the words, "Math class is tough" because she was created by a man.

Or maybe not. It just might be possible that if Barbie were created by a woman, even a woman who called herself a feminist, she would still have long blonde hair, big blue eyes, huge breasts and a tiny waist.

After all, women do create false, unattainable images of other women every day. Pick up any issue of any woman's magazine, such as Glamour, or Teen (both of which have a female Editor-in-Chief), and you're guaranteed to see images of Barbie-like women from cover to cover.

Oh, sure they might be a little more politically correct than Barbie. Some might have brown hair and green eyes. A few might even be African-American or Asian-American. But the women presented in these magazines are always extremely thin and beautiful. They are often large-breasted and clothed in tight, short garments and high heels.

As if these images were not demeaning enough, the articles that accompany them (most are written by women) are even worse. The following is just a small sample of recent titles from Mademoiselle: "A Sexy Butt, Slim Thighs, Flat Abs by June 1," "Breasts Exposed! The Mystery, The Madness, The Truth" and "How to Use Body Language to Get What You Want."

Many women and girls read women's magazines regularly. From these magazines, women learn and become conditioned to society's misplaced norms and values. They are presented as the "ideal" version of femininity. The only message these magazines are sending is that big breasts and tight clothing are necessary to be considered feminine and attractive.

A week from today marks the commencement of Women's Week and Eating Disorders Awareness Week. What a great time for people to begin demanding positive and realistic portrayals of women in the media, especially women's magazines.

If female consumers and audiences demand positive portrayals of real women, editors and producers will respond.

Let's show America that a woman can create a better, more positive image of femininity than the creator of Barbie.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Calm prevails in Niger despite military coup

NIAMEY, Niger — Soldiers patrolled the capital Sunday after a military coup ousted the president, prompting France and the United States to suspend badly needed aid to this impoverished country.

In the second military takeover in West Africa in 10 days, soldiers seized control of Niger's government on Saturday, ending the country's brief attempt at democracy.

Political parties were outlawed, the constitution was suspended, and Col. Barre Mainassara Ibrahim declared himself head of state after soldiers converged on the presidential palace and placed President Mahamane Ousmane under house arrest.

The 45-year-old Mainassara said he staged the coup to end an "absurd crisis" in parliament, where for the past year Ousmane and his opponents had been locked in a political standoff.

Mainassara said the military had "saved Niger from chaos" and called politicians "greedy, badly prepared, and incapable of adapting to the demands of democratic power."

A soldier and a presidential guard were killed and at least a dozen soldiers wounded in gunfights that could be



heard throughout the capital as the coup unfolded.

International telephone lines remained down Sunday, and the airport was closed.

As Mainassara's speech was read on state-run radio Saturday night, civilians cowered in their homes. Soldiers, some firing into the air, walked the streets of the hot, dusty capital.

The coup, coming just 10 days after a military takeover in Sierra Leone, was sure to make life even more difficult for the wretchedly poor country of Niger, which depends on foreign aid. Few donor nations are willing to give money to military governments that came to power by ousting democratically elected ones.

The U.S. government condemned the coup in a statement Saturday night.

"The military forces responsible for this abhorrent deed have acted contrary to the will of the people," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. Because the coup was violent, Burns said, U.S. law requires that the government now suspend aid to Niger.

France condemned the coup Sunday and said it had suspended military and economic aid to its former colony.

Clinton retools Democratic machine

CINCINNATI

During the darkest days of his presidency, when the "Republican revolution" seemed like an unstoppable steamroller, Bill Clinton ordered a tune-up for own his political machine. Hundreds of local Democrats were summoned without fanfare to Washington for meetings across the hall from the Oval Office. "Are you still with us?" they were asked. "What can we do to make you happy?" And, most importantly: "What do we need to do to win your state in '96?" That was last spring. Now, Clinton-Gore operations are up and running in New Hampshire and Iowa, with as many as 17 more state offices kicking into gear over the next two weeks. Clinton's political fortunes have improved, and he is blessed with no primary opposition. It's the core of politics — strong, well-financed state organizations flood the voting booths with core Democrats and keep local political activists prodded and ready to do the president's bidding.



Du Pont heir surrenders to police

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.

An heir to the du Pont fortune was captured by SWAT team members Sunday as he stepped outside his mansion to fix his boiler, ending a 48-hour standoff that began with the shooting death of a top wrestler. John E. du Pont, who had been without heat since police cut off his boiler system Friday night, told negotiators he was cold and was leaving his house, said Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon. He did not carry one of the many weapons he kept on his 800-acre estate. No one was injured in the capture. Police, who had cleared the entrance to the estate hours earlier, picked up du Pont at about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment. The capture ended a standoff that police said began Friday afternoon with du Pont shooting Dave Schultz, a wrestler living on du Pont's estate. The standoff capped a longtime slide into despair for the 57-year-old du Pont, according to wrestlers, acquaintances and relatives. They said du Pont's increasingly erratic behavior included drug and alcohol abuse and a penchant for carrying weapons on his estate.

One survives Siamese twin separation

SAN DIEGO

A 16-day-old girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, while her parents planned a funeral for the infant's Siamese twin, who died after surgery to separate them. Sarah Morales remained sedated and on a ventilator to help her breathe because her lungs deteriorated after Saturday's six-hour surgery. "She is requiring significant support, but she is stable," said Dr. Michael Segall, director of neonatology at Children's Hospital San Diego. "This happens. We're always hoping for the best, but we're realistic. We're not out of the woods by any measure." Sarah's sister, Sarahi, died shortly after the surgery, which involved disconnecting the twins' shared liver, blood vessels and band of skin that ran from their breast bones to their belly buttons. Sarahi, who depended on her attached sister's stronger heart to survive for 15 days, will help her sister in death by being a perfectly matched tissue donor, doctors said. Some of Sarahi's skin and bones will be used to reconstruct Sarah's chest, said Dr. John J. Lamberti, a heart specialist who participated in the surgery.

Zoo offers Valentine's Day sex tour

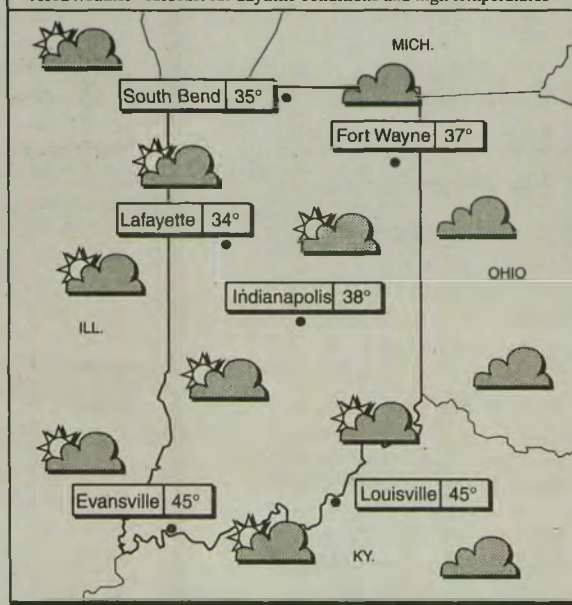
SANTA ANA, Calif.

It's an animal lover's ultimate fantasy. For those into amorous iguanas or hot two-toed sloths, the Santa Ana Zoo is holding its 2nd Annual Sex Tour in honor of Valentine's Day. The adults-only tour Feb. 10 brings people into the boudoirs of their furry and feathered friends. To set the mood, champagne is served. "It's fun, it's interesting, and everyone blushes," zoo spokeswoman Leslie Perovich said. It's an educational program to explain the mating habits of animals and reproductive efforts by zoos to preserve endangered species, Perovich said. The curator and veterinarian who guide the tour offer no guarantees that animals will be amorous. But if they are, visitors are in for an eyeful. Take the two-toed sloths for instance. Their foreplay involves rubbing rumps — dancing cheek to cheek, so to speak. Soon the sloths are anything but lethargic. They're airborne, hanging face to face from their front legs. And the green iguana is a rough Romeo. His partner often ends up scratched and bitten. The tour costs \$15, which includes champagne and a continental breakfast.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, Jan. 29

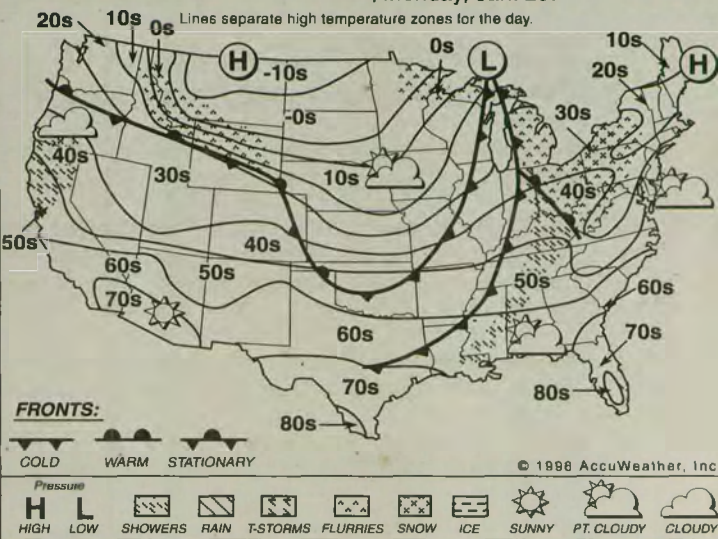
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 29.



Atlanta	57	33	Dallas	62	44	New York	37	25
Baltimore	36	21	Denver	28	9	Orlando	76	51
Boston	30	19	Los Angeles	67	49	Phoenix	70	43
Chicago	30	23	Minneapolis	7	7	Pittsburgh	39	20
Columbus	41	24	New Orleans	67	47	St. Louis	40	29

Hundreds gather to remember Challenger seven

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. At a mournful, 10-year remembrance Sunday, the rumbling flyover of Air Force jets at the precise moment of Challenger's last liftoff gave way to 73 seconds of pained silence.

The silence, marking the doomed flight's duration, was punctuated only by traffic and the screams of sea gulls.

Some 400 people — ex-astronauts, shuttle managers, Kennedy Space Center workers and many tourists — were united by their memories of that awful day when the seven crewmembers died.

"Thank goodness I had sunglasses on," said a weepy Betty Ranck, visiting from Honey Brook, Pa.

Darlene Drouillard of Belle River, Ontario, brought her two daughters, ages 6 and 8, to teach them two important lessons: that good can come from tragedy and anyone can aspire to a dream.

Before the ceremony, she explained to her daughters that a schoolteacher — much like their own schoolteachers — had died aboard Challenger.

"They understand that it was the first time, with Christa McAuliffe, that we'll say a regular person was able to aspire to a dream," she said.

"Mommy, who's she?" interrupted 6-year-old Lauren.

Indeed, many of the children accompanying their parents to the Kennedy Space Center for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation ceremony had not yet been born when Challenger shattered 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Six-year-old Catherine Meyer of Findlay, Ohio, for instance, had to be cajoled to go to the ceremony. She was afraid; she saw a video of the Challenger accident in her kindergarten class on Friday and thought it had just happened, that a schoolteacher had just been killed.

Her mother explained it happened a long time ago.

Across the United States on Sunday, people remembered — as though it were yesterday.

At McAuliffe's grave in her hometown of Concord, N.H., mourners left flowers, poems, drawings, an apple and a plastic teddy bear.

The mother of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik, Sarah Belfer of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, planned to spend a quiet day at the symphony. A performance of "America the Beautiful" was being dedicated to her daughter.

And the family of Challenger commander Francis "Dick" Scobee was in Tempe, Ariz., for the Super Bowl. Son Rich Scobee, an Air Force captain, was leading a formation of fighter jets over Sun Devil Sta-

Keel: Faulty O-rings, ice to blame

By EMILY DIXON
News Writer

Frost covered Central Florida's eastern coast Jan. 28, 1986 as the Space Shuttle Challenger attempted mission 51-L.

According to library assistant Tim Keel, the mission was doomed from the start.

"Everything was against mission 51-L," said Keel, who delivered a lecture on the "Loss of the Space Shuttle Challenger: An Illustrated Study" in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Challenger disaster Sunday.

Through audio-visual materials, Keel explained why the mission never should have left the ground.

Teams of pad-workers unsuccessfully attempted to de-ice the pad structures several times that morning, yet

the Challenger was still allowed to fly. It was 36 degrees just before lift-off, 15 degrees colder than any other NASA flight.

Both primary and back-up O-rings failed to seal the joint and prevent gas leaks in the right solid rocket booster because cold-weather conditions froze the rubber seals, preventing them from functioning properly.

De-icing teams were aware that the temperature inside the right booster was down to 8 degrees, but failed to report this information to Mission Control because they were not required to do so.

In fact, 14 of the previous 24 flights before Challenger had problems with O-ring defects. However, some NASA managers felt it was an acceptable risk, and failed to

report the problem to upper-management. According to Keel, of the many incidents that can occur during a space craft mission, "management failure was definitely avoidable."

Taking into account the immense cost and thousands of personnel needed for a shuttle operation such as the Challenger, NASA managers were under extreme pressure to proceed with the mission as planned. Keel said missions like the Challenger were "no longer devoted to research and development, but were instead a business. They had to make money."

It is unfortunate for the seven crew members who lost their lives and for their families that the Challenger disaster was a casualty of "grandiose P.R.," Keel said.

dium right before kickoff in tribute to his father and the rest of the crew.

At the Kennedy Space Center, near a monument dedicated to astronauts killed in the line of space duty, the father of Challenger crew member Greg Jarvis got through his four-minute speech without breaking down as he'd feared. But afterward, Bruce Jarvis shook

his head when asked how he was doing.

"Terrible," Jarvis said. "It's always terrible. It's always bad."

The weather at least was no reminder of the fateful launch morning, when the 36-degree cold contributed to NASA's worst disaster. The temperature Sunday was in the upper 60s during the late-morning cere-

mony, and unlike the launch day it was cloudy and windy.

Speaker after speaker gently reminded the crowd of the legacy of Challenger: to push boundaries and to continue to explore.

"The mission which we all share," said Jim DeSantis, president of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation, "is to keep the dream alive."

Ethiopians protest Israeli rejection of blood donations

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and water cannon at thousands of Ethiopian Jews who stormed the prime minister's office Sunday to protest a

national policy of rejecting their blood donations.

The anger over the discarded blood donations reflects years of simmering frustration in Israel's Ethiopian community, which has remained an underclass since Ethiopians first immigrated to Israel a decade ago

in dramatic airlifts.

Protesters stoned the prime minister's office and police hurled the rocks back, injuring dozens of demonstrators and police. The crowd dispersed only after Prime Minister Shimon Peres promised an investigation.

"I can understand them," Peres told Channel Two television. "But it is hard for me to justify what they did ... I am sorry they did not restrain themselves."

Israeli media revealed last week that Israel for years has discarded blood donations from Ethiopians for fear the blood might be tainted with the AIDS virus.

Government officials defended the policy, saying that Ethiopian immigrants have a higher risk of AIDS infection than other Israelis.

More than 10,000 Ethiopians,

some in skullcaps and others with dreadlocks, filled the street in front of the prime minister's office Sunday and spilled into nearby fields and parking lots.

They held signs reading, "We are black, but our blood is red," and chanted, "Shame on the state."

"What's the difference between me and you?" protester Pesach Maresha asked a white reporter. "Why do they throw away our blood? Because we are Ethiopian, and because we don't have representatives in the government."



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NASAND

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"We will ask this person to consult with members of the University community, including Native-American students, in the preparation of this narrative," she added.

The Office of the Provost will conduct the appointment of the person to write the text. Associate Provost Sr. Kathleen Cannon said no person has been appointed yet and no timetable for the appointment has been developed either.

"That's still in discussion," Cannon said.

One possible candidate for the position is Dean Porter, director of The Snite Museum of Art. Porter dealt with a number of questions regarding artwork on campus in the past and met with students from NASAND in November to discuss their concerns.

"I would love to be involved [in

writing the text]," Porter said yesterday. "I hope I'll be a part of it."

Porter said that what society considers acceptable changes over time. "People wouldn't have put those murals up today," he said. "I think we're much better informed."

Upon completion, the text will also be reproduced in a written brochure available for distribution near the murals, O'Hara said.

• Secondly, the University will explore the possibility of retitling some of the murals, including those currently titled as 'Columbus, Discoverer' and 'Taking Possession of the New World,' without damaging the artwork.

"If this proves possible, the University will consult with the person appointed to develop the narrative and ask that person to suggest appropriate title changes," O'Hara said.

• Thirdly, the University will exhibit artwork that "celebrates diversity" at venues throughout

campus, O'Hara said. The first of these displays will be held next month in honor of Black History Month. Located in the rotunda of the Main Building, the exhibit will include 10 African textiles and two costumes from the last 100 years. Preparations for the exhibit began this morning.

The three parts of this plan are the result of deliberations by University officers, who were presented with NASAND's concerns by O'Hara at a meeting in late November. After the plan was formulated, O'Hara sent a letter to the students involved in mid-December, notifying them of the officers' decision.

"The officers took very seriously the students' feelings that they found the murals offensive," O'Hara said. "The officers felt it important to address the students' concerns as part of the University's efforts to build an inclusive environment."

"Yet the officers felt we could not ignore the historical significance of the murals," she added.

voiced their dreams for the future: Ephraim is taking college courses and hopes to graduate.

Doorknob wants to have a "nice little house with a family," and Antonio wants to "just find a job and get off the streets."

Lawrence also decided to quit the gangs recently. "I found out that my so-called brothers didn't care about me," he said. When asked about his relationship with God, Antonio responded, "I thank God every day just to be alive." Antonio was recently stabbed in the neck and has attempted suicide twice. Ephraim added that "God has played a major role in our lives."

Parenting was another issue addressed. "I don't want [my daughter] to lead the life that me and her mother led," said Ephraim. When Antonio remarked that the mothers need to be home with their kids rather than out on the streets, Lawrence countered that "All of us should be home with our kids."

Lawrence said that when he was in a gang, many things kept him away from this responsibility, but now "nothing keeps me away from my children."

The panel was brought to Notre Dame by Brother Bill Tomes of the Brothers and Sisters of Love. Tomes worked in the Cabrini-Green and Henry Horner housing projects for over 12 years. A Notre Dame

graduate himself, he has brought residents of the projects here for the last five years. Tomes is a recognized and respected figure in Chicago and often steps in the middle of gang shootouts in an attempt to stop them. Dressing in a trademark patchwork denim habit, he expects to someday die by a bullet, as so many of his friends have.

Sue Cunningham of the Center for Social Concerns said the panel was scheduled at this time of the year as a follow-up to the issues raised for many who attended an Urban Plunge, a two-day urban immersion, over Christmas break.

"If we really understand why gangs are so important, maybe as a nation we can do something so the people don't have to look to gangs," said Cunningham.

Students interested in learning more can look into some of the course offerings and opportunities through the Center for Social Concerns dealing with urban problems.

After the session the panel headed to North Dining Hall for dinner, followed by the basketball game with tickets provided by the basketball office. "It's hard getting off the streets... As long as I live in Cabrini-Green, I won't never see no future," Antonio said at dinner. But as I thanked him, he quietly asked me to quote him on this: "Notre Dame is my first choice college. If I could go to college."

The murals were created by Luigi Gregory during his 17-year stay at Notre Dame beginning in 1882. Prior to coming to the University, Gregory was the artist-in-residence at the Vatican.

In painting the murals, Gregory used various figures at the University as models. Fr. Walsh, president of the University at the time, was the model for Columbus in all of the murals except for the deathbed scene, in which Fr. Edward Sorin was the model. In addition, the federal government used the "Return of Columbus and Reception at Court" mural as a commemorative stamp for the Columbus Exposition in 1893.

Faced with the murals' historical significance and the students' present protests, the officers felt that the three-pronged plan was the best way to solve the issue, according to O'Hara.

"We felt that through these mechanisms, we could address the students' concerns in such a way as to negate stereotypes

and dispel any appearance of University support of such stereotypes, while at the same time preserving paintings that are an important part of the history of the Main Building," O'Hara said.

Candice Pascua, president of NASAND, said that she had hoped the University would have decided to remove the murals or at least cover them up.

"I am very disappointed, but I figured that was what they were going to do," Pascua said. "I'm concerned about the plaque — it depends on the size and what it says. If it is just a small plaque, it isn't going to accomplish anything great."

Members of NASAND and other minority students have not yet met with O'Hara since she sent the students her letter, but they plan to do so in February, Pascua said. They will meet as an alliance of students from several minority student organizations, including NASAND and the African-American Student Alliance.

Gangs

continued from page 1

daily life on "the streets." There is no formal admission or initiation process, according to Melvin, a gang member from the west side's Cabrini-Green housing project. "If you hang with me, people in the other gang think you in [my] gang," he said.

Brother Jim Fogerty of the Catholic order Brothers and Sisters of Love emphasized how hard it is to grow up in such an area and not be drawn into the gangs. "The basic part of the gang is for protection," he said.

Niante, thirteen years old, was the only member of the panel who had never been a gang member. To escape it, his plan was to "stay in school." Lawrence, a former gang member from Dearborn Homes, added to Niante, "Hang around with us."

The members of the panel also spoke about the institutional problems of their neighborhoods. They overwhelmingly cited police brutality as a prime problem.

"I see police brutality every day," said Antonio, a 26 year old gang member from Cabrini-Green.

This brought nods of agreement from all. "They lock us up just to lock us up," said a young man from Cabrini-Green who goes by Doorknob.

"Government got to find a solution to the drug problem," said Ephraim, a 33-year-old former gang member from the Henry Horner Homes. Other ways he felt the government can help are in creation of more jobs, better training programs, and better schools. "They don't want to give us a chance to learn," Doorknob said.

Several of the panel members



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Kong strikes in South Bend

King Kong braves the chilly South Bend weather to decorate the outside of Farley Hall for last weekend's Farley Dance.

Shelter

continued from page 1

trying to restore the torn fabric of society and engage with one another. I walk in these doors and I feel I need them more than they need me," said Nanni.

Towards the end of the discussion, Coats commented on

the "bitter experiences" of the present and what we can do to improve on the future. "In this me-first period of time, we are learning from our bitter experiences. If you can expose yourself, then people will love you for it."

"If we can do that, then we'll be a stronger country, and, I hope, becoming more of what our country stands for," said Coats.

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Death of NATO soldiers tarnishes POW release

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Bosnia's former battlefield foes claimed Sunday they had emptied their jails of all POWs, in a day marred by the deaths of four NATO soldiers and the wounding of a U.S. Army officer by sniper fire.

Three British soldiers were killed when their vehicle hit a mine near Mrkonjic Grad in the northwest. A Swedish soldier died when an armored personnel carrier skidded off a road in the north.

In Ilidza, a Serb-held suburb west of Sarajevo, Lt. Shawn H. Watts was grazed on the neck by a sniper's bullet. The 28-year-old from Greenwood, Miss., returned to duty several hours later.

NATO said it was investigating, but Bosnian Serb army officials in Ilidza said they knew nothing of the shooting.

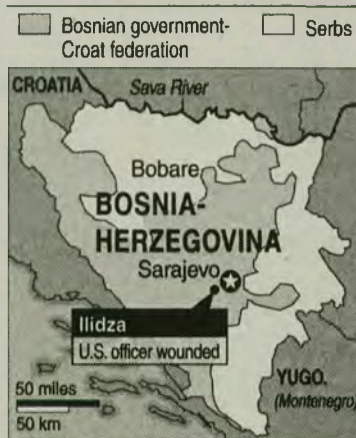
It was the biggest death toll of any single day of the NATO-led mission since it began Dec. 20. Before Sunday, there were 35 injured and four dead, including a British soldier who killed himself.

Meanwhile, with hundreds of war prisoners released Saturday, it appeared that most of those in captivity before the weekend had been set free.

Croats and Muslims freed about 380 prisoners on Saturday at the Sarajevo airport, a neutral site commonly used for such releases. On Sunday, 74 were confirmed released by the Serbs and eight by the Bosnian government.

A Bosnian Serb spokesman said the release of another 74 outside of Sarajevo accounted for all Serb-held POWs, but the Red Cross could not immediately confirm that.

"There are still people on the (Red Cross) list of 900 who have



not been released yet," said Red Cross official Pierre Krahenbuhl in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city in the north.

Red Cross spokesman Pierre Gauthier said the Bosnian Croats fulfilled their POW release obligations on Saturday. However, they still hold about 50 prisoners who are being investigated for possible war crimes.

Gauthier said the Croats had the right to keep them "for a reasonable time."

Red Cross officials complained that in addition to the POW releases, there have been swaps that could amount to "ethnic cleansing."

They were investigating an unsupervised government-Serb exchange of at least 350 Croats Saturday in Sanski Most to see whether they had been expelled or had left of their own will.

The Red Cross also complained the government was believed to hold many people at a military prison in Tuzla, and its delegates had not been allowed to visit them.

Some of the POWs released over the weekend spoke of severe maltreatment by their captors.

Sefik Ademovic, 42, stood for-

lornly amid a tumultuous welcome accorded many of the released Muslim prisoners by relatives in the front-line Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja.

Ademovic last saw his wife and two children on July 11, when he fled the U.N. base of Potocari, a few miles north of Srebrenica, a few hours before the eastern enclave fell to Serbs.

A few days later, he was captured by Serbs and moved from one prison to another.

Ademovic said he and others were clubbed and kicked in their Serb prison in Knezina in eastern Bosnia.

"One of them took a knife and sliced my face," he said, stroking a long scar on his left cheek. "I was never so close to death; I thought I would not survive that night."

Ademovic said his imprisonment otherwise passed without harassment. Several others released Sunday said they were treated correctly in Serb prisons.

Thousands of people from Srebrenica remain missing, many of them believed executed and buried in mass graves.

Nevresa Jasarevic, 33, desperately hoped her father would be on the buses that came to Dobrinja from the Sarajevo airport. She waited in vain.

"I cannot stand this uncertainty any more," Jasarevic cried, reeling as two relatives held her.

Kasim Dzananovic, who survived the fall of Srebrenica, stood alone nearby.

"You shouldn't cry. He is dead and you know that," he told her.

"They should tell me that, at least," Jasarevic wailed. "He is nowhere now — not among the dead and not among the living."

Citizens look to rebuild idle Bosnian economy

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA
Post-war Bosnia's economy is a study in idleness.

Mirsad Morankic once was a section chief of a construction firm, but he's done virtually nothing since being demobilized just before Christmas. He needs work, but there's little to be had.

Adem Tucakovic is not sitting idle, but his factory is nearly so. The director of Tuzla's Sodaso chemical works hopes that the end of war will allow him to begin producing big-time.

How Bosnia breaks this cycle of idleness largely will determine its economic future. The government says it wants to privatize the economy, but what it had before the war was smoke-belching, Communist-era heavy industry. Even without war, the region's post-Communist countries have had only mixed success unloading those assets.

With at least 200,000 dead or missing and millions of people displaced, the labor force no longer fits the economy. Instead of skilled workers, many of the jobless are rural refugees with few industrial skills and little chance to go home.

In many areas, there's no workplace to go back to.

Conditions are a bit better in Tuzla, headquarters for U.S. forces in the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia. Front lines were relatively distant from the government-held area.

But that has created another complication — the World



① A hidden anti-vehicle mine exploded in a Sarajevo stadium, killing three NATO peacekeepers and injuring seven.

② Bosnian Croats announced that their self-proclaimed state would gradually transfer its institutions to the Muslim-Croat federation. The two sides are now at odds over the placement and ethnic mix of election districts in Mostar.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Bank estimates that refugees have swelled Tuzla's population by about 50 percent.

Before it fell apart beginning with the secession of Croatia and Slovenia in 1991, the old Yugoslav federation was just approaching the question of privatization.

Slovenia has since embarked on its own reform course. Croatia's privatization has been riddled with corruption. Serb-led Yugoslavia, hit with U.N. sanctions for its role in fomenting Bosnia's war, is stalled.

Bosnia's woes are tremendous. The World Bank estimates that industrial output in 1994 was 5 percent of 1990's level.

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Suicide termed 'moral choice'

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.J.

The Episcopal Diocese of Newark has deemed suicide morally acceptable under some circumstances, intentionally departing from longtime doctrine to encourage a national debate in the church.

A majority of the 200 delegates to the diocese's annual

convention voted Saturday to adopt a resolution calling suicide "a moral choice" for the terminally ill or those living in persistent or progressive pain. In such cases, the resolution said, assisting suicide was also morally acceptable.

"Nowhere in the Bible does it say that there is a value to suffering simply for the sake of suffering," said the Rev.

Lawrence Falkowski of Holy Trinity Church in West Orange.

Bishop John Shelby Spong, the leader of the 40,000-member diocese and an advocate of assisted suicide, said the time has come for religious faiths to "redefine what life means."

The suicide resolution will be brought to the floor of the national Episcopal Church convention in 18 months, Spong said at a news conference following the meeting. "What we are hoping for is to open up a dialogue," he said. "I never want to see the church on the side of death and not life."

The Episcopal Church, which has about 2.5 million U.S. members, holds that it is morally wrong to take a human life in order to relieve suffering caused by incurable illness.

Saturday's vote was a culmination of a yearlong study by a diocese task force, which found that although Christian theology commands respect for human life, modern medicine can extend life "far beyond the point where a reasonable quality of life exists."

Among those opposing the resolution was the Rev. Bill Parnell, rector of Christ Church in Hackensack, who said the issue is literally one of life or death and should not be decided hastily.

"I just think this resolution is much too broad," he said.

Spong has opposed church doctrine in the past by supporting gay ordination, an issue that led to heresy charges last year against a former assistant.

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■ ISRAEL

Assassin handles own defense

By DAFNA LINZER
Associated Press

TEL AVIV

His defense in disarray, Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin cross-examined prosecution witnesses himself Sunday, often interrupting police to correct their accounts of the shooting.

Cordial and casual in a sweat shirt, former law student Yigal Amir took over defense questioning in a chaotic six-hour court session after one lawyer resigned and the second stumbled badly over the Hebrew language, bringing laughter from the packed courtroom and a despairing sigh from Judge Edmond Levy.

Levy chastised U.S.-born lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, but agreed to help Goldberg look for a second defense lawyer.

Amir has admitted shooting Rabin after a Nov. 4 peace rally in Tel Aviv, saying he believed that Rabin's peace policy put Israelis in greater danger of Palestinian attacks.

Last week, Amir, 25, gave contradictory testimony over whether he intended to kill the prime minister or only disable him so as to force him from office. That was registered as a plea of not guilty. Amir is charged with murder and faces life in prison.

Goldberg angered Levy when he asked Sunday to postpone the trial — which resumed

last week after a month-long recess — to give him more time to prepare his defense.

"You have had one month and more to prepare," Levy said. "If I were you, I wouldn't sleep at night in order to learn every part of the file. Whoever heard of such a thing?"

Goldberg, who moved to Israel seven years ago from Houston, frequently fumbled over his words in Hebrew, and his client joined the courtroom audience in laughing at Goldberg's mistakes.

Goldberg repeatedly asked witnesses who had said they were not at the rally how the area looked.

At one point he tried to ask a policeman who had questioned Amir if he had gone over the evidence. But instead of saying "netunim," the Hebrew word for evidence, he perplexed the witness by using the word "itonim," which means newspapers.

"God help us," sighed Levy. Appearing frustrated by Goldberg's line of questioning, the judge allowed Amir to cross-examine the prosecution witnesses himself.

The former third-year law student easily switched from defendant to lawyer. He cheerfully demanded answers from ballistics experts and the police officers who interrogated him after the murder.

■ FRANCE

Despite protests, France silent on nuclear testing

By AMY BARRETT
Associated Press

PARIS

France on Sunday ignored calls from world leaders and environmentalists to stop its nuclear testing in the South Pacific, refusing to say whether its latest atomic explosion would be the last.

France set off the sixth blast of its highly unpopular nuclear testing program on Saturday.

France's Defense Ministry said the blast took place at 10:30 p.m. French time (4:30 p.m. EST) on Fangataufa Atoll in French Polynesia, about 750 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Saturday's explosion released less than 120 kilotons of energy, according to the Ministry's statement.

In comparison, the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 yielded slightly less than 20 kilotons.

Pacific nations reacted angrily to Saturday's blast, with the Australian, New Zealand and Japanese governments delivering formal protests to their respective French ambassadors. Officials from Sweden, the Netherlands and Norway urged French President Jacques Chirac to end the program immediately.

The South Pacific Forum, which represents tiny island-states worried about their fragile ocean environment, accused France of "arrogance and intransigence."

The Fiji-based Forum demanded that France close down and clean up the test sites, and give scientists full access to the atolls to assess damage and monitor possible radiation leaks.

Greenpeace called the test "an act of crass stupidity."

In Rome, members of the Greens party protested outside the French Embassy, where they erected a 33-foot-tall Eiffel Tower made of wood and paper and released four white doves in the air.

The nuclear test series began last September, when France broke a three-year moratorium and sparked the anger of environmental groups and governments around the world.

Following those protests, the French government said it would cut the number of planned tests from eight to six. Although Saturday's was the sixth blast, France would not confirm it was the last.

Instead, the government repeated earlier statements that the current series will end by the end of February.

Mind

continued from page 1

met together and formed an alliance between African American and Hispanic groups on campus," said Maria Rivas, who served on the planning committee. "It's an unprecedented event, initiated by students. I think that's incredible."

Also, a committee was formed to add a women's studies requirement to the core curriculum, according to Rivas.

lum, according to Rivas.

"This has been an intense time of real work. Throughout the weekend, we hope you have discovered resources you never knew you had, been challenged by ideas, and looked at your colleagues in a slightly different way," co-director Patrick White told the over 150 participants Saturday night.

Where do students go from here?

According to co-director Georgeanna Rosenbush, the next phase of the FIPSE grant involves Community Leadership Teams (COLT), where teams

comprised of students, faculty and alumnae work together to work on campus issues. The application process takes place next month. "I challenge [the students] to become involved and give back to the college," Rosenbush said.

Students agree. "Play of the Mind doesn't finish on the weekend. It continues throughout our lives, especially here at Saint Mary's," Rivas said. "I'm happy with the new ideas that came out of it, that focused on concrete changes at Saint Mary's."

"When a student comes to us, it's usually as a last resort," Shoup went on to say. "They've suffered through quite a bit already. We'd like to help resolve the situation as quickly as possible."

Tomorrow, The Observer examines cases of harassment involving faculty, staff and administrators, which are handled by the Provost's Office.

DuLac

continued from page 1

Residence Life. The Office then sends the accused student a letter outlining their alleged violations and scheduling a disciplinary hearing.

The hearing is conducted by three members of the Residence Life staff who determine whether the charges have merit and the possible sanctions. The students are not allowed to question each other directly, Shoup says.

The student making the allegation does not have to enter the hearings alone, according to Shoup. Students involved are encouraged to bring a support person with them, either a friend or a hall staff member.

"We're required by federal law to have support for the victim," Shoup says. "This isn't usually support in a legal manner, but rather someone to hold the persons' hand and support

them emotionally."

Shoup hopes that better understanding of the Universities' policies and procedures will allay students' fears about coming forward.

"If a student wants to file a complaint, either about another student or a faculty member," Shoup says. "They can always come to us. We'll explain what the policy means and take them through the process."

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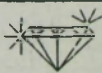
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**IRISH
CLASS OF '98**

VIEWPOINT

Monday, January 29, 1996

page 7

THE OBSERVER

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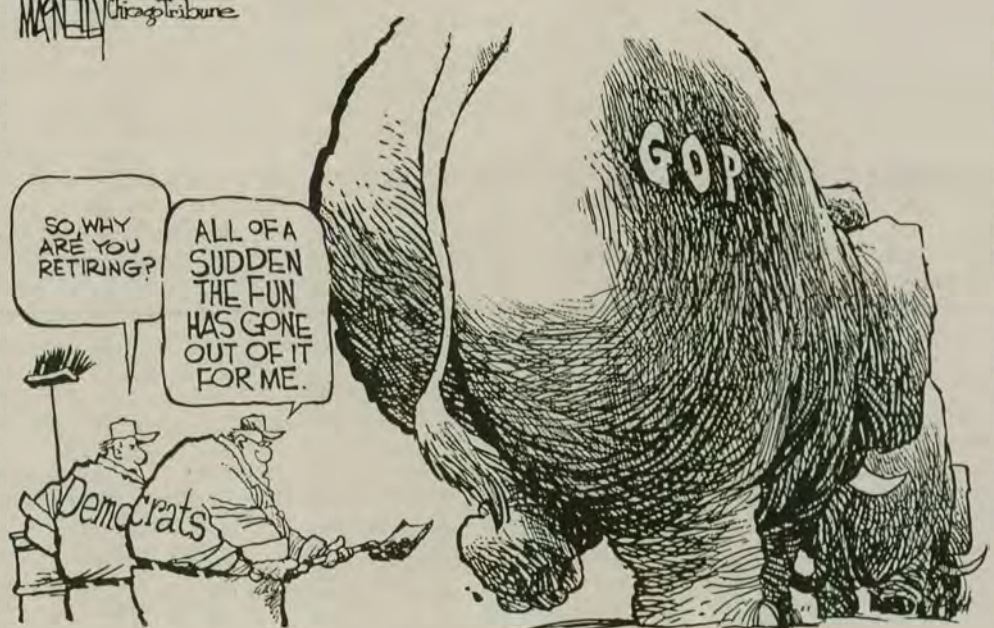
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McKENZIE Chicago Tribune



WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

London experience shows merits of coed living

As regular readers of this column are aware, this is the first time I've written since returning to the United States from Notre Dame's London Program. Inevitably, there is a profound temptation to dedicate this space to a series of pleasant anecdotes about what were arguably the best four and a half months of my life. But I'm confident that most of you are quite tired of hearing your starry eyed peers who have just returned from abroad rant and rave about the magic of their foreign experience and so I'll spare you the standard propaganda spiel, other than to urge any underclassmen who might be debating whether to study in Europe or not to do so by whatever means necessary.

One of the greatest virtues of any foreign exchange program is that in addition to providing you with a host of new experiences and adventures, it endows you with a new and probably more objective perspective on your own society when you finally return to it. Institutions and aspects of our culture that one never really thinks twice about because they are so deeply established can be suddenly revealed to be poorly conceived or flawed after one has been exposed to other models.

This increased sense of perspective and a new found ability to distinguish both the positive and negative aspects of one's native environment is not confined only to society-wide issues but can be equally applied to your immediate surroundings. As you may already know, there are in fact no "parietals" in the Notre Dame London Program, as housing is coed by room (i.e. a flat inhabited by male occupants has as its closest neighbor a flat inhabited by female occupants). Thus, the contrast in the

respective atmospheres of Notre Dame's London housing and the single sex rule ridden South Bend dorms is stunning; I'm tempted to compare the former to a dinner party and the latter to a locker room.

Prior to my London semester, I had never given the parietals issue a great deal of thought. Certainly it seemed odd to me that while my friends at Ivy League institutions were getting used to the complexities of coed bathrooms, I had to live in mortal fear of losing track of time while visiting friends of the

opposite gender and ending up in front of some sort of Tribunal of the Inquisition over at Student Affairs. Nonetheless, I tacitly accepted the whole business as one of those idiosyncratic Notre Dame realities, like the weather, that it just doesn't do any good to complain about. But having seen the other side of the mountain—and within Notre Dame's own jurisdiction rather than at some secular East Coast institution—I now find the pathetic, state of gender relations on this campus intolerable. A system of mandatory single sex dorms with rigidly, almost fanatically, enforced gender specific visiting hours is a patronizing anachronism that hinders both the pragmatic and moral missions of this institution.

Many of the problems that you read regularly about in these pages have their roots in directly or indirectly in the anomalous gender relations situation that the Administration continues to impose on this campus; from reports of "date rape" to the binge drinking that characterizes a typical weekend here to the ever increasing number of students who chose their freedom over their safe-

ty and convenience in moving off campus, the negative side effects of sex segregation are increasingly visible. The reality of the situation is clear; by in effect depriving students of contact with the opposite gender outside of an alcohol soaked weekend social scene (i.e. dorm parties for freshmen and "The Backer" for seniors) the architects of Notre Dame's gender segregation have insured that many students perceive the opposite sex as either no more than casual acquaintances from class or, worse still, sex objects to be pursued while your Friday night buzz lingers. As a result, true male-female friendship, one of the most beautiful and rewarding of human relationships, is almost an impossibility on this campus and is regarded as an anomaly when it does emerge ("So are you two dating or what?").

Just as prisons ultimately turn out more polished and hardened criminals, single sex dorms (at least male ones) ultimately produce more calloused chauvinists. There are only so many vulgar comments and sexist statements that one can hear before you feel yourself falling into the same pattern, a pattern which may ultimately manifest itself in deed as well as word. I have never been accused of being an advocate of political correctness, but after midnight on weekdays and two on weekends, the typical Notre Dame guy's dorm can become as vile as any high school locker room. Such was not the case in Notre Dame's coed London housing, and such would not be the case on a gender integrated campus.

The Notre Dame student body is made up of intelligent and focused young men and women who have gained admission to this institution via a record of achievement and good conduct at the high school level. It therefore seems unlikely to me that anyone can seriously believe that at the stroke of midnight we collectively transform into a mob of sex-

ual deviants, yet when you finally chew through the faux-encyclical rhetoric of du Lac, this seems to be the tacit assumption on which the parietals system is based. I find this collectively insulting.

Insofar as it is this University's mission to prepare us for life in the proverbial "real world", the policies of gender segregation are again flawed. In an increasingly sexually integrated workplace, it is essential that one know how to relate to and communicate with members of the other gender. The sort of sexism and chauvinism that is so pervasive within the cocoon of an all male dorm is likely to get one brought up on harassment charges at the office.

I wish it were possible for all of you to experience the joy and normality that the 85 of us who have just returned from London found in our coeducational housing. For the first time in my Notre Dame years it was possible to get to know members of the other gender as people and not just faces in class or in a bar.

Every institution has its sacred cows, and bringing an end to parietals at Notre Dame is about as likely as Congress terminating the Social Security system. But the reality of the fact remains that single sex dorms with strictly enforced gender specific visiting hours are an anachronism which creates innumerable and deep problems within our student body. The spirit of Christian community that prevails in Notre Dame's London flats represents this University at its best, the surreal parietals "fire drill" that occurs every midnight outside every woman's residence hall nightly shows our school at its worst. Regardless whether they operate out of habit or misplaced idealism, the enforcers of this system have much to answer for.

Chris Kratovil is a junior who has returned from his semester sabbatical in London.

Chris Kratovil



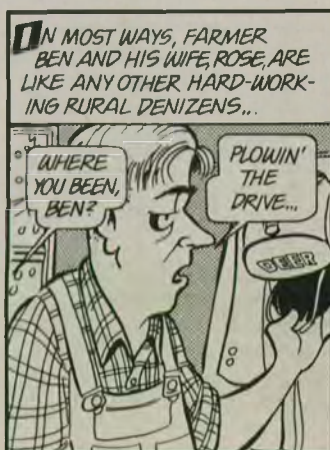
DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Western civilization should be feminized."

—Octavio Paz



■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

The last scream you hear may be your own

"Screamers"
Directed by Christian Duguay
Starring Peter Weller and
Jennifer Rubin

(out of four)

Synopsis: The year is 2078 and, despite dramatic improvements in general technology, the human race is still tormented by war and a lack of good screenplays. After demonstrating his impressive faculties as a cyborg head-buster in Detroit, master thespian Peter Weller is placed in command of misfit gang of soldiers and pranksters on a cold and distant moon. In a twist of numbing irony, Weller's most nefarious foes end up being the robotic "Autonomous Mobile Swords" he has in the past to combat his more human enemies. As if things could get any better, these funny little robots have developed a rather nettlesome ability: the skill to disguise themselves as snot-faced children.

Fatman: Defying reason, postulating absurdities, and delivering a ridiculous plot are the main concerns of "Screamers." Whereas good science fiction like "Blade Runner" and "Alien" take the future and use it to reflect the present in a new light, this film uses the future to demonstrate just how pathetic the current state of Peter Weller's acting career is. With little help from the cast, the director, the screenwriter, or even the title's designer, this stinker is about as exciting as a trip to the Walt Disney dinner night.

The concept of mechanical death machines redesigning themselves from simple canine-like killers to sentient

humanoids in only a couple of years might be acceptable as a superficial plot in a pre-pubescent's sci-fi story, but it does not work in a major film. The fact that they place serial numbers on themselves and that they become more human and less lethal in order to exterminate the human population of the planet both demonstrate a gross neglect of detail in the story line. Attacking the plot of a science fiction movie may seem like sniveling petulance, but even listening to Adam Smith extol the benevolence of the free market is less of an insult to my intelligence than the story line of "Screamers."

The actual technical aspects of the film lacked any true ingenuity or creativity. Lackluster special effects and cliché action sequences drench the celluloid. "Screamers'" perspective on the future is taken out of every other groveling B-movie sci-fi flick. No real changes, no new ideas, and certainly no work put into the technology to make it seem fresh are present in the film. Visually, the movie just slugs along treading the same old water that mediocrity wallows in.

Maybe movies like this need to be made. Maybe I'm really the Messiah and I like to play pool with nothing but a pair of leather underwear on. The fact that I had to pay your hard-earned money from the Observer to see this unthinking crap is a shame. It is simply another instance of the conspiracy's constant attempt to thwart any sort of mental activity. Its further stimulus training trying to enhance our proclivity towards the mundane and soothing, rather than rising up to meet our destiny. Don't buy

into the Man's game. Don't see this movie.

Daddy: With all the narrative motion of a fetid, stagnant cess pool and all the terse mystery of a Columbo episode, "Screamers" is most definitely a sight to behold, if only to serve as a vivid and prolonged glance at the absolute nadir of Hollywood movie magic. However, Daddy would find it easier to locate a witty Republican than to happen upon a more apropos title for this rank smudge of excrement on the sole of the motion picture medium.

The rat bastards at Triumph Films will be happy to learn that there is, in fact, a whole lot of screamin' going on. Unfortunately for these budding geniuses, the vocal exclamations of terror are induced not by cinematic horror. It is the audience's realization that their six and a quarter bits could have been spent on something a little more entertaining: like pogs, or perhaps the empty milk bottles that spawned them.

To actually discuss the plot of the movie would be, as the Fatman has deftly suggested, the impetus for a greater travesty than the actual movie. Despite operating with such knowledge, I would be remiss if I failed to mention one of the glaring flaws in the story itself.

Imagine, if you will, a frightening dystopia of the future where the nations of the world have been forced into a fragile alliance to face an impending ecological disaster created by the avarice of big business. While the scenario is, on the mere surface, plausible almost to the point of absolute verity, who would believe that corporate moguls would form a military machine, and that mere



Photo courtesy TriStar Pictures

Andy Lauer and Charles Powell are paralyzed with fear in an enemy bunker in the action thriller "Screamers." Unfortunately, the audience did not have the same reaction.

truculence would liberally spiral into universal conflagration? Highly unlikely, indeed. While Noam Chomsky teaches us never to underestimate the crapulence produced by the insatiable appetite for profit, it is important to realize that big business would never end the lives of the obsequious symbionts — those better known as the insipid and global herd of consumers.

To sum things up, if you like

anorexic plots and actually think, as do the scholars who wrote the screenplay, that radiation comes in cubic tons, then this is the movie for you. If you are a sentient being with the ability to conquer simple puzzles, then you better stay away from "Screamers."

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozik.

■ ANOTHER MOVIE REVIEW

Classic story retold with class

"Sense and Sensibility"
Directed by Ang Lee
Starring Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman,
Kate Winslet and Hugh Grant

★★★★

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

Having remembered that I, like most other Notre Dame guys, have a little Beavis and Butthead running around in my head, thus I've decided to bring them along with me on this review. Their highly relevant viewpoint will appear in parenthetical interludes. (Hey, Butthead, what's this "ludes" thing he's talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, this guy sounds like my dad). They refuse to behave, so I'll keep their contributions brief.

Okay, enough about my inner child. This Saturday I braved the barren Michiana wilderness to do what any red-blooded American guy would do on the weekend - go see "Sense and Sensibility." (Huh-huh... what??).

Yes, I trudged through snow to indulge myself in this film, Emma Thompson's adaptation of Jane Austen's novel. (Wait a minute dude, that's a chick movie). Yeah, that's what they told me, but I figured hey, if a movie is really good, then I'm going to like it anyway - and I loved it.

Emma Thompson's screenplay (You mean a chick wrote it?! Does it have any cool stuff or what?) is captivating and develops the plot at a steady pace and never stagnates, even when director Ang Lee takes his time giving us vista after glorious vista of English town and countryside.

Story and setting complement each other perfectly - the scenery always reflects the story's thematic contrasts of love & money, happiness & despair. Even though you can get the same excitement from your Literature class, I'm here to tell you that I had a great time. I loved Emma Thompson's Eleanor, and hated her hard-hearted sister-in-law, who turns Eleanor and the other Dashwood women out into the street.

They're left to their own devices, which fortunately include a bevy of country gentlemen. Their romantic trials and tribulations were heart-rending, and I had to sympathize with every lovelorn character. Thompson gave a tremendous performance, mirrored in her reserve only by two gentlemen, Alan Rickman (Yeah, yeah, the bad guy from "Die Hard") and a stellar, never-stammering Hugh Grant. (Hey, didn't he get caught...). Yes, well, we all know about him.

Not everybody may know about Kate Winslet, who plays young Maryanne Dashwood, master of melancholy tunes and melancholy moods, but who can't see the world beyond her own passion and melancholy. (Isn't that the name of that album those Pumpkin guys did? - Yeah, yeah, they rule!).

Returning to Miss Winslet, I thought she played a fine spirited maiden, although her petulance was a bit much at times. Still, as she stood in the rain, I could see the infinite sadness in her eyes. (C'mon, Beavis, let's get out of here. This guys a wuss. - No, way, Butthead, I want to hear more about that chick's pechulants).

With all the hard hearts, big hearts, and broken hearts in this film, the viewer will come to realize that the same kind of guarded confidences and mis-

interpreted intentions are to be found at modern American weekend events (e.g. SYR's?).

Yes, folks, the tragic tradition of Victorian social custom is continued in our day and age. The tragedy in the film is not confined to the women either. I found Rickman's broken heart just as tragic as Winslet's (and more familiar), but then again, I am a guy.

Maybe you ladies out there will see it differently, but if you do see it with a guy, make sure he checks his Beavis and Butthead at the ticket window. There is not much offered here for the adolescent male sensibility, much less for his sense of fun - although the littlest Dashwood sister has the coolest treehouses.

Nevertheless, this is no insipid farce or melodramatic tearjerker. Any adult and we're all adults here, right? - will enjoy it heartily, immersing him or herself in the emotional whirlpool that is Maryanne, and musing over the true nature of Eleanor's affection.

I recommend it to anyone looking for thought-provoking entertainment. As for the rest of you, if this gets Best Picture (which it might), it might get popped into a TV/VCR in front of you someday, therefore keep an open mind. You'll learn how love is the only road to happiness while money shares its way with good intentions. (Hey, what's he talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, let's go watch "Slumber Party Massacre 3").

Mark Torma in a junior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio. According to some accounts, he never studies, and if Diane or Leilani are reading this, he thanks you again very much.

■ GOLF

Woosnam Masters Johnnie Walker Classic

Associated Press

SINGAPORE
Ian Woosnam, who almost retired from golf because of a bad back last year, started the new European season by winning the Johnnie Walker Classic in a playoff with Scotsman Andrew Coltart on Sunday.

Three times the match looked out of reach for Woosnam, but he rallied to win the first prize of \$151,000 from the purse of \$906,000.

The 25-year-old Coltart had seven birdies in the final round, including five straight beginning at the sixth hole, and equalled the Tanah Merah Club course record of 65 for a 16-under total of 272.

Woosnam, 37, who started the round one stroke ahead of Coltart, was a stroke behind with two holes to play, despite an eagle on the second and three birdies.

When Woosnam missed a good birdie chance at the 17th and hit his third shot at the 18th 40 feet from the hole, the chance to force a playoff appeared dim.

But he made a great shot for a birdie and a 66, forcing the playoff.

On the first playoff hole, at the par-four 18th, Woosnam two-putted from 40 feet, but Coltart, from 20 feet, missed his birdie chance and Woosnam survived again.

At the second playoff hole on

the 17th, the roles were reversed, with Coltart rallying to save par.

Again at the 18th, Woosnam drove his tee shot into the trees on the left of the fairway and did not have a clear sight of the green. But he hit through the trees and over the lake, and the ball landed on the green, 40 feet from the hole.

Coltart, meanwhile, had a straight second shot. But he could only par the hole. At that point, Woosnam delivered another unerring birdie putt for the victory.

It was the 1991 U.S. Masters champion's first win in 16 months.

"At the 18th, I had to hook it 15 yards with the 5-iron and it went to exactly where I was to tie earlier," the Welshman said. "What fortune to have exactly the same lie twice."

Tied for third at 275 were Olle Karlson of Sweden and England's Paul Curry, each with a closing 66, and co-third round leader Wayne Riley of Australia, who shot a 68. The other leader, Englishman Paul Eales, shot a 73 to finish at 280.

South African Ernie Els was at 276, tied with 1995 champion Fred Couples and four others. British Open champion John Daly finished at 280, and Australia's Greg Norman, never in contention because of pre-tournament illness, was at 286.



Associated Press

Ian Woosnam won the Johnnie Walker Classic in a playoff, capping off his comeback from a career threatening back injury.

■ Tennis

Wilander accused of drug use

Associated Press

LONDON

Mats Wilander prefers to remember the times he won the French Open. He doesn't want to be known as a French Open drugs cheat.

Lawyers for the Swedish star and Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic say they will go to the High Court in London this week to clear the players' names after allegations that they tested positive for cocaine at last year's French Open.

According to the British tabloid News of the World Sunday, the sport's governing body, the International Tennis Federation, knew of the positive tests but have been keeping them quiet because of legal reasons.

"On behalf of our clients, we categorically deny the allegation," the players' lawyers said in a statement to the News of the World. "We have lie detector evidence proving our clients

are telling the truth in denying the allegation.

"We came to London with our clients and our expert witnesses to prove our clients' innocence, as the ITF rules require," the lawyers said. "The ITF then canceled a hearing the night before the hearing was due to begin.

"As a result, we are issuing proceedings against the ITF in the High Court in London next week."

According to the report, the two players had high-level talks last week with ATP Tour officials, including the head of the anti-doping program, Dr. David Martin, the ATP Tour's Gavin Applebee, and the ITF's Deborah Jevans, the report said.

Meanwhile, the ITF refused to confirm the newspaper's allegations.

"I can't confirm that there have been any positive tests," ITF president Brian Tobin said after the Australian Open

championships completed its two-week run on Sunday.

Wilander has won seven Grand Slam tournament titles, including the French title in 1982, 1985 and 1988. Novacek was ranked No. 8 in the world in 1991, but has since dropped to No. 122 in the rankings. Both players withdrew from the Australian Open, citing injuries.

The allegation that Wilander tested positively was met with disbelief in Sweden.

"My first reaction is that someone wants to spread a nasty rumor about him," said Swedish Tennis Federation president Jan Francke. "It seems incredibly strange considering what kind of person Mats is.

"I'm a member of the ITF board and I would have known if this had happened, especially since he is a Swede. Since the French Open took place six months ago, I would have heard something about this."

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Classifieds

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

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Next time you are in UP Mall go say
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Terrible Towel will wave proudly.
Dallas got damn lucky

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

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

Hey Deion, broken leg or neck?
Boaf.

Mayor Goldie Wilson. I like the
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correspondent. I like the sound
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Out of the 'blue', look who's on top
of the ACC, consistently the
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show.

The 1996 'Sugar' Bowl. Not soon
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Happy Birthday Jennifer Hall— on
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Words of wisdom for your love life,
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Todo amor es fantasia...
Yo te quiero, soy yo...
Que es el amor... ? Quien sabe?

■ NFL

Plans to relocate Bears continue

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. Negotiations to bring the Chicago Bears to a new football stadium Gary were shrouded in silence until the approach backfired by alienating Lake Council members.

That forced the football team to switch tactics last week. Now, council members and leaders of the stadium effort say the Bears' new openness and offer to share construction costs has revived the fading project.

"It's very important that (the Bears) try to keep us going," said Bill Wellman, president of Northern Indiana/Chicagoland Entertainment Inc. "If there's nobody competing you have lost your leverage."

While the Bears negotiate a stadium in Northwest Indiana, the team is also talking with Illinois officials about a new domed stadium in Chicago.

NICE has been campaigning for a 0.5 percent county income tax to help pay the annual cost of borrowing to build the proposed Planet Park stadium.

After four council members said they would vote against the tax and taxpayers blasted it at a public hearing, the Bears offered to pay up to half the \$30 million annual debt cost and invited the council to the negotiating table.

Earlier, the Bears and NICE had agreed to keep details of their talks under wraps. Abiding by that agreement was essential to keep talks moving, NICE officials said.

"The Soldier's Field (renovation) plan died because the city of Chicago couldn't keep negotiations at the negotiating table," said NICE spokeswoman Colleen Dykes.

"We were not going to kill this project by virtue of our inability to keep our mouths shut."

But keeping the numbers secret irritated council members who demanded answers before they would vote on the

tax.

"If that's the way they feel about it, there's no need to go forward," said Councilman Morris Carter, D-Gary.

The Bears' offer Wednesday to pay up to \$15 million of the stadium's annual debt changed Carter's mind, though. He called the offer a sign that "we could be looking at a deal in the making."

Council President John Aguilera, D-East Chicago, complained that the Bears and NICE "shut us out...I think they made some miscalculations as to how this thing would work its way through the system. I think their options are running out and they had to bring us to the table."

Council member Robert Crossk, D-Hobart, said the Bears and NICE should have had county officials involved from the beginning.

"We are government but we believe in looking out for the best interest of the taxpayers," Crossk said.

So is Gov. Evan Bayh, and that means the stadium won't get any state money, his press secretary said.

Aguilera, Crossk and Carter said they hoped to meet with Bayh on Wednesday to try and get the state to contribute to the stadium project, estimated to cost \$312 million.

But Bayh is committed to having the state pay only for better roads and other infrastructure improvements connected to it, Fred Nation told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The tensions over the stadium show there is a difference between how business is handled in the private and public sectors, said Maurice Eisenstein, assistant professor of political science at Purdue University, Calumet in Hammond.

"The Bears may be used to dealing with things privately," he said. "Once you get into the public arena then you have to divulge things."

■ NHL

Montreal checks Boston

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Martin Rucinsky scored two goals and set up another Sunday, leading the Montreal Canadiens past Boston 5-4 in the Bruins' final visit to the Forum.

Rucinsky had five goals and five assists in three Canadiens' victories over a four-day period.

Valeri Bure, Brian Savage and Pierre Turgeon also scored for Montreal.

Sandy Moger scored twice while Dave Reid and Adam Oates also had goals for Boston, which outshot Montreal 38-21, including 19-2 in the third period.

The Forum opened in 1924 and the Canadiens are to move into a new home March 16.

Montreal goaltender Jocelyn Thibault had to leave the game with a pulled shoulder muscle after a collision with teammate Patrice Brisebois late in the first period.

Pat Jablonski took over in the net.

Rucinsky scored on the game's first shot at 1:06 on a power play and then set up Bure on a two-on-one at 3:44. Moger's quick shot under the crossbar from the slot beat Thibault at 18:26.

Rucinsky got another power play goal 5:59 into the second period, but Moger got it back 14 seconds later when his shot from a difficult angle got past Jablonski's pads.

Savage put a shot inside the near post on a rush at 10:05. Reid put one in off the goalpost at 14:58 but Turgeon then finished a two-on-one with Mark Recchi at 16:21.

Oates got Boston back in the game when his shot from the slot beat Jablonski 1:03 into the third period.

Boston's Dean Chynoweth was ejected for instigating a fight with Turner Stevenson in the second period.

CAPITALS 3, FLYERS 2

LANDOVER, Md.

Steve Konowalchuk's second goal of the game, with 39.7 seconds left in overtime,

gave the Washington Capitals a 3-2 victory over the slumping Philadelphia Flyers Sunday.

Konowalchuk took a pass from Kelly Miller, who spun around a Flyer in the right circle before sending the puck into the slot. Konowalchuk then fired a shot past goaltender Ron Hextall before falling to the ice.

Pat Peake got the tying goal with 7:23 left in regulation as the Capitals beat Philadelphia at home for the first time since February 1992.

Washington was 0-5-4 during the span.

Peake's 10th goal of the season came from the right circle after he took a drop pass from Ken Klee.

The shot bounded off Philadelphia defenseman Chris Therien and trickled past Hextall.

Eric Lindros' 30th goal of the season and Shawn Antoski's first in more than a year had given the Flyers a 2-1 lead entering the third period, but Philadelphia managed only four shots on goal in the final 25 minutes.

The Flyers are 0-2-2 in their last four games and 1-6-2 since Jan. 3. It was the first time that former Washington coach Terry Murray lost to the Capitals since taking over behind the Philadelphia bench last season.

Antoski, who had three assists and 116 penalty minutes in 41 games before Sunday, put Philadelphia up 2-1 at 16:35 of the second period. Anatoli Semenov gained control along the backboards and sent it in front of the net to Antoski, who flicked it past goaltender Jim Carey for his first goal since Jan. 5, 1994.

Lindros gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead at 13:34 of the first period, scoring from the bottom of the left circle after taking a pass from Joel Otto during a delayed penalty.

Otto was called for roughing immediately after the goal, and the Capitals subsequently got a power-play goal when Konowalchuk tapped in a centering pass from Joe Juneau at 15:17.

■ SUPER BOWL XXX

Super Bowl ads entertain

By SKIP WOLLEN

Associated Press

New York

The Dolphins, Broncos and Bears missed Sunday's Super Bowl, but a dinosaur, a goldfish, a penguin, buzzards and frogs strutted their stuff before a huge television audience.

The football teams from Miami, Denver and Chicago failed to qualify for an appearance in the National Football League's 30th annual championship game, in which the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17.

But advertisers turned the telecast into a commercial Wild Kingdom by featuring an array of beasts living, dead and animated in the most expensive ads ever run on television.

NBC charged a record \$1.2 million on average for each half-minute of commercial time during the game, up 20 percent from the 1995 Super Bowl.

McDonald's Corp. ran an ad in which a museum dinosaur skeleton comes to life and begins a clumsy nighttime prowling.

But when it comes across a security guard eating french fries, the frightening creature exhibits the personality of a puppy performing for a treat.

A goldfish plays dead until children drop a drop of soft drink in its bowl in a commercial for Pepsi-Cola Co.

In an ad for Bud Ice beer, two men cringe in a house as a stranger pounds loudly on the door.

They slip a Bud Ice outside as a peace offering, only to find the intruder was a small but assertive penguin.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. relied on animals in other ads as well. In the fourth in a series of ads for its flagship beer, frogs that collectively croak the Budweiser name are under-terred by a snowstorm.

The Pink Panther fought the "space invaders" heat, cold and noise in a home insulation products ad for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

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220 Hayes-Healy

■ NFL

NFL commissioner publicly criticizes Dallas owner Jones

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. Just hours before Sunday's Super Bowl between Dallas and Pittsburgh, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue issued a blistering attack against Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on national television.

Appearing on the ABC program "This Week With David Brinkley," Tagliabue was questioned about franchise free agency and issues of revenue sharing and costs. When Jones' independent marketing deals with Nike, Pepsi-Cola and American Express were raised, Tagliabue bristled.

"Jerry Jones dishonors the agreement he made when he came into the NFL partnership," the commissioner said. "He takes what does not belong to him. The NFL is what we sell. It belongs to 30 teams, not the Dallas Cowboys."

The league sued Jones for \$300 million when the independent marketing deals were announced. Jones has filed a \$750 million countersuit.

Earlier in the week, Jones said, "That's America. America didn't come along as a commune, where people got out and worked and gained assets and position, then turned around and gave it back to everybody else who's not working. That's not America, so I think the things that we do and are trying to do in the NFL are very helpful, or I wouldn't be suggesting doing them."

"I'm a longterm guy in the NFL and have a great chance of sitting here 25-30 years from now, healthwise, familywise and ownershipwise," Jones added. "So, I have as much or more interest in the future of the NFL than anybody else in the league."

Tagliabue also repeated the theme he presented Friday in his state of the league address, saying the NFL "shares the emotions of fans" losing franchises to other cities.

"It is incoherent to destroy what it took 75 years to build," he said. "We want to maintain continuity and tradition."

Asked how the league could do that after two franchises left Los Angeles last year and

Cleveland and Houston plan moves for next season, Tagliabue said the NFL is examining solutions.

"We are going to resolve this," he said. "If expansion becomes part of the solution, then we'll pursue that. If markets don't support teams, another alternative may be to relocate a team that is not supported where it is."

"We share revenue. Expansion divides the pie further and lowers revenues as costs escalate."

Tagliabue said the NFL problems can be traced to a competitive environment and marketplace and escalating player costs. He called again for at least limited antitrust exemption which would allow the league to battle franchise moves.

"Congress has recognized that a league is a business enterprise, a partnership," he said. "It is nonsensical, artificial and unrealistic for antitrust laws to carve up that enterprise and either the Supreme Court or Congress must do something about it."

■ NBA

Bulls continue winning ways

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO Michael Jordan scored 31 points as the Chicago Bulls set a franchise record with their 15th consecutive victory by beating the Phoenix Suns 93-82 Sunday.

Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds and Scottie Pippen 21 points for the Bulls, who are 38-3 at the season's midway point. Only the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, who went on to win an NBA-record 69 games, ever won 38 games by the mid-season.

The Bulls resume pursuit of the 70-victory mark Tuesday, when they begin a seven-game road trip at Houston. In 1991-92, they were 36-5 at midseason before a losing trip ruined

their bid to break the Lakers' record. Earlier this season, Chicago went 6-1 on a similar Texas and West Coast swing.

Chicago, which broke the club record of 14 straight wins set in 1991-92, also stretched its team-record home winning streak to 29.

It hasn't lost at the United Center since last March 24 — Jordan's first home game after coming out of retirement.

Charles Barkley had 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Suns, who are 2-2 so far on a club-record eight-game road trip. Phoenix is 3-4 since Cotton Fitzsimmons replaced Paul Westphal, who was fired as coach on Jan. 16.

Barkley and Rodman, two of the world's most entertaining athletes, took turns delighting and enraging fans and partici-

pants.

Barkley waved off Fitzsimmons when the coach tried to send in a substitute midway through the second quarter.

Barkley did leave the game for two minutes; upon returning, he yelled at Jack Haley on the Bulls' bench: "You can't even guard my wife." In the third quarter, Barkley gave Rodman a playful shove as they waited for a free-throw attempt.

With 2:11 left in the game and Phoenix trailing only 86-80, Rodman literally threw Hot Rod Williams to the court. But Rodman wasn't called for his sixth foul and an upset Williams was hit with a technical foul. Rodman then scored his only four points in the final 1:34 to ice the victory.

■ NBA

Magic comeback

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

NBC-TV reported Sunday that Johnson's comeback would be officially announced Monday at a news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in the league and close to Johnson.

The Lakers have worked out a way for Johnson to sell his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback, the network said.

Lakers spokesman John Black declined to comment on the report.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, did not immediately return calls made to his home and office.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, reported Saturday that Johnson had agreed in principle to a contract that would pay him \$2.5 million for the rest of the season.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday night that Johnson likely would return to the team this week.

"Tuesday's the day, all indications prove that," Ceballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought about a 100-something tickets for the game. I know he wants to play in that game and warm himself up for Michael Jordan."

Johnson, 36, initially retired in November 1991, after announcing he had the AIDS virus.

He retired from the NBA for a second time before the 1992-93 season because some players opposed his playing because he was HIV-positive. The virus causes AIDS.

Johnson has been non-committal about returning to the Lakers. However, he has practiced with the Lakers the past two weeks.

"It's always in the rumor stage until it definitely happens ..." Lakers coach Del Harris said Saturday night.

"But I'm on record, coast-to-coast, as saying I've always been in favor of it and our team is in favor of it."

There also is seemingly little opposition from others in the league to his return. Everyone from Jordan to Charles Barkley is ready to welcome him back.

"I think now it's 3-4 years later," said Philadelphia's LaSalle Thompson, who worked out with Johnson daily until signing with the 76ers Jan. 11. "I think everybody's a lot more cognizant of this disease and knows a lot more about it. They know you don't catch it from casual contact like that. I think there'll be a lot more understanding than there was."

Jordan made his comeback with the Bulls last March after 17 months of retirement.

"I don't have any fears (of playing against Magic)," Jordan said. "I'm sure he's taking it into consideration. ... If he can deal with some adversity, I'm happy for him. I want what's best for him."

Chicago's Scottie Pippen said Johnson's HIV status is not an issue.

"I competed against him in the Olympics and it's not a concern to me," he said. "I know once you leave the game, you can miss it and I know he misses the competition."

Miami's Pat Riley, who coached the Lakers during in the 1980s, said he and Johnson have discussed a possible comeback.

"It will be interesting to see if he's the only point power forward in this game," Riley said. "He's a great player. He's got something left he believes. And, he wants another run at it."

Barkley said, "That's fine with me. I've always said if he wants to play, he should be able to play."

But Karl Malone, one of a few NBA players who suggested it was a good idea when Johnson retired for a second time before the 1992-93 season, said, "It's great for him if he wants to do it. And it's great for basketball."

Doctors said Friday that Johnson is fine and his health has been constant since 1992.

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■ SWIMMING

Irish show signs of life in weekend meets

By BRIDGET CASEY
Sports Writer

The home court advantage proved to be the key incentive for the Irish swimmers in back to back wins over the weekend.

Following tough road losses in recent weeks, the mens and women's squads came away with convincing wins over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday and perennial rival St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

On the men's side, Friday's meet against UW-M demonstrated the depth of the team as well as providing individual highlights as the Irish took the meet in a score of 134-107.

Senior Dave Doherty finished first in the 100 (48.01) and 200 freestyles (1:44.91) as well as anchoring the 400 medley relay to a first place finish in the opening event.

Freshman Scott Zumbach also came away with two wins, taking the 1000 Freestyle in

9:58.61 followed by senior captain Tim Sznawajs in 10:05.68. Zumbach also finished first in the 200 Individual Medley in 1:56.11.

Also notching wins for the Irish were fellow freshman Wes Richardson in the 500 Freestyle (4:47.33) and Chris Fugate in the 200 Backstroke (1:56.38).

The Irish men were equally impressive in Saturday's seventeen point victory over St. Bonaventure. "The St. Bonaventure meet is always a close fight", commented senior George Lathrop. "We have traded wins in the last couple of years so it was good to come away with the victory this year".

For the second night in a row senior Dave Doherty came away with double wins. In the 200 Freestyle, Doherty's 1:44.67 led an Irish sweep with Zumbach finishing second (1:46.09) and fellow senior Lathrop finishing third (1:46.09).

The Irish also swept two

other events as Jeff Page, Chris Fugate and Matt Rose finished 1-2-3 respectively. Rose also led Steele Whowell and Ryan Schroeder in the 200 Breastroke with a time of 2:11.22.

On the women's side the story was much the same as Friday's meet proved to be a mere tune-up for the talented St. Bonaventure squad.

The leadership and talent of the upper-classmen was much evident but several underclassmen stepped up and contributed to the wins.

"It was nice to see some new names in the win column, especially as we look forward to conference and championship meets in the next month", commented senior captain Anna Cooper.

Junior Karen Foley notched her first win of the season (2:00.23), followed by freshman Judy Amorosa in (2:00.93). Amorosa also finished first in the 100 Freestyle in 54.77. Senior Liane Gallagher won the

3-meter diving while fellow senior Alisa Springman took the 200 Breastroke in 2:30.72.

Saturday's meet indeed provided tougher competition as the Bonnies are always ready to race but the Irish prevailed to win 108 to 98.

Senior Junior Erin Brooks continued her winning ways taking the 100 and 200 Backstrokes while fellow junior Lauren Relay emerged victorious in the 100 and 200 Butterfly events. Jesslyn Peterson also notched a win in the 200 Individual Medley finishing in 2:10.62.

In the Freestyle events Courtney South led the sprinters finishing first in the 50 in 24.65, while sophomore Linda Gallo took the 500 Free in 5:01.84.

Overall the wins provided the confidence booster the Irish need as they head into the final phase of their season and their inaugural appearance in the Big-East championships.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

Intercollegiate Bowling- Anyone interested in bowling competitively at the intercollegiate level, please contact Jason, 4-1065.

Late Night Olympics X- Friday, February 2 starting at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

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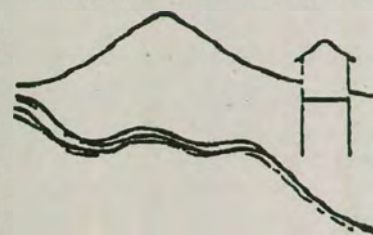
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Woes

continued from page 16

a good percentage."

"We could have won this game," added center Matt Gotsch who contributed 10 points. "We needed to step up to the line and do it but today we didn't. We've said a thousand times that we have to make our free-throws. Now we just have to put it behind us and things will turn our way."

"Tonight I think a couple of guys started thinking and kind of spread like a cancer," said Pat Garrity who led all scorers with 24.

This disease was just the most glaring statistic in a game characterized by a veritable bevy of missed opportunities and chances.

In addition to shooting 36 percent for the game, the Irish were just 14 percent from three-point land, including a pathetic seven percent in the second half.

To Notre Dame's credit, they shaved an 11 point Mountaineer halftime lead to three numerous times in the second half, but could not pull any closer.

West Virginia's switching defenses kept the Irish off-balance and refused to let Notre Dame make any significant runs.

"West Virginia did a good job defensively," MacLeod added. "They kept changing defenses from man to triangle and two. We had a difficult time solving the defenses."

Besides Gotsch's 10 points, Ryan Hoover and Garrity were the only other Irish players in double figures as they were once again forced to carry the scoring load.

Hoover had 11 after getting just ten shots.

West Virginia developed their defensive strategy in order to contain the inside-outside threat of the star Irish tandem.

"We played a lot of triangle and two out of respect for Hoover and Garrity," West Virginia head coach Gale Catlett said. "We had worked on some special defenses. We wanted to do something to try to disrupt their rhythm. We

wanted to keep them off-balance coming out of timeouts."

"We had a hard time getting movement without the ball," Garrity said. "That's why Ryan wasn't getting a lot of shots because he couldn't come off picks like he normally can to get open."

"They did a good job of denying Hoover," MacLeod added. "We needed to do a better job of getting him the ball. We need other people to step up and be productive and be a threat."

During crunch time, the Irish could only hit three baskets, all by Garrity, in the last six minutes. After Doug Gottlieb (10 assists) found Garrity trailing on a fast-break for the slam, Notre Dame appeared poised to make a run.

Cyrus Jones, however, who led the Mountaineers with 19, answered to push the lead back to five.

Garrity would hit a three-pointer to pull Notre Dame within three again, but Jones came right back with a basket of his own from behind the arc. Jones' basket was followed by a series of missed Irish free-throws and three-pointers which sealed the game.

"It got too close for comfort," Catlett added. "Tonight was our night. A couple of their shots didn't fall in and they missed some free-throws, but free-throws are a lot harder to make when you're behind."

"We had open opportunities that we couldn't make and then we had open shots we wouldn't take," MacLeod noted. "It seemed like every time we were getting close and ready to make a move, we would either turn it over or miss free-throws. There were times we did things to ourselves which makes it difficult."

Damian Owens contributed 13 first half points (17 for the game) to lead West Virginia to a 41-32 halftime advantage. The Mountaineers' up-tempo style created easy baskets in transition as they raced to as large as a 14 point lead.

Nine Irish turnovers contributed to 12 points off the fast-break for West Virginia in the first half.

"West Virginia had a very strong first half," MacLeod said.

"They are a quick team and they burned us with their offense."

The Irish, however, could not miss all the opportunities without creating them in the first place. Notre Dame pulled down 49 rebounds for the game including 23 on the offensive side.

"I thought our effort was really good," MacLeod said. "We had a ton of offensive rebounds, but we couldn't do anything with it."

"I'm frustrated now because we can't seem to be winning these close games," Garrity added. "I think everyone is playing their hardest so you can't fault anyone for that. You just have to keep going ahead and making improvements."



Freshman Benoit Catnoir attempts a shot during one of the Irish victory over Army.

Hockey

continued from page 16

of the season.

Following a Cadet score, senior captain Brett Bruininks found the back of the net twice, and freshman Craig Hagkull and senior Jay Matushak added one goal apiece to help the Irish build a 5-1 lead with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

Owning a four goal lead, Notre Dame was lulled to sleep

and allowed Army to climb back into the game with two goals in the final 29 seconds of the second period.

However, freshman left wing Aniket Dhadphale and senior defenseman Garry Gruber each scored early third period goals to send the Cadets packing.

"We had a little lapse in the last 30 seconds of the second period, and they made us pay," said Poulin. "They (Army) will take whatever they give you. It was good to see us respond

well in the third period."

While the Irish were not as dominant on Saturday, the result was the same.

Senior goaltender Wade Salzman picked right up where Eisler left off, and the Irish used an outstanding defensive effort to catapult them to a 4-2 victory.

Urick ralleyed the Irish early in the first period when he received a pass from senior center Jamie Ling and beat Chamberlain one-on-one for his ninth goal of the year and a 1-0 advantage.

"He (Ling) has done a great job this year of setting me up for some easy scoring opportunities," said Urick.

"He has helped me become a better player, and I feel fortunate to play on the line with him."

Following a Cadet score, junior defenseman Brian McCarthy broke the 1-1 tie with his seventh goal of the year. Ling notched the 50th goal of his career midway through the second period to send most of a sellout crowd of 2667 home happy.

"It felt good to come out play well in front of a good crowd and against a good team," said Urick.

"We haven't been too consistent, so it was nice to come out and play well two nights in a row."



Irish center Marcus Young tips the ball during the Irish loss to West Virginia.

Shots

continued from page 16

make."

Unfortunately for the Irish, there were far too many of the latter. In fact, the Irish were a lackluster 25 of 69 from the floor, a woeful 4-28 from the three-point line, and an embarrassing 5 of 19 from the free throw line.

It was the charity stripe, in particular, that defined the evening.

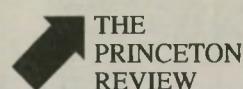
"We could have won this game," offered center Matt Gotsch. "We didn't make our free throws. We need to step to the line and do it but we didn't."

The inability to convert from the 15-foot mark paralyzed any sort of comeback attempt the Irish mustered in the second half.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gaither key as Irish win over 'Cane's

Quick pace and crucial rebounds put Irish on top

By DYLAN BARMMER
Sports Writer

The Irish women's basketball team continued their torrid pace in their inaugural season in the Big East over the weekend, quelling the Hurricanes of Miami for their third straight victory since their home loss to conference rival Connecticut.

The 67-50 victory pushed the Irish record to 14-4 overall, with an impressive 9-1 mark in Big East play.

The Irish walked away from sunny Miami with a win despite 24 turnovers and a less than spectacular 47% overall shooting performance from the field.

The Hurricane's dismal 30% percent field goal percentage, coupled with an 0-15 mark from three point land, didn't help matters much for Miami, as they fell to 9-9 overall and just 4-6 in the Big East.

Katryna Gaither didn't help the Hurricanes' cause much either.

The junior center continued to impress this season, chipping in 21 points and hauling down a career-high 16 rebounds. Of Gaither's 21 points, 14 came in a second half in which the Irish outscored Miami by a mark of 35-29.

"Any chance you get out there, you have to come down with the rebound," said Gaither. "We had some crucial rebounds in the game."

Gaither also cited an aggressive team defense, which forced 19 turnovers and left few open spots on the court for Hurricane shooters, as instrumental in the win.

"We played a zone defense that put them in a panic for the whole game," commented Gaither. "The turnovers didn't hurt us too badly, and we played smart and aggressive on defense."

Beth Morgan added 16 points and 7 rebounds for the Irish, and senior forward Carey Poor contributed 12 points and 7 rebounds.

Miami was led by sophomore center Jennifer Jordan, who managed 16 points and 9 rebounds on the night.

Leading scorer Octavia Blue was held to just 11 points by the Irish.

"They're a very quick, athletic team," said Morgan of the Hurricanes. "We just packed it in a 2-3 zone all game, and we were able to do a good job of shutting them down as a whole, and in shutting down Blue. She didn't get a lot of touches, and we always knew where she was out there."

Saturday's victory has helped reassert the Irish's collective confidence following the difficult loss to Connecticut, as the Irish continue to look like one of two dominant teams in the physical Big East conference.

"We've done a good job of bouncing back since the UConn game," mused Morgan. "We're concentrating on our strengths, and going into every game feeling confident."

The Irish will ride the growing wave of confidence into Rutgers next Saturday, February 3, when they face the Scarlet Knights in the second meeting of the year between the two teams.

The Irish won the earlier matchup 66-54 on November 28.

■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

By KATHLEEN POLICY
Sports Writer

The Belles knew they were in trouble when the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College easily controlled the opening tip-off of Saturday's game.

Although the Belles trailed

only by two in the first half, by the end of the sloppy game they lost by twelve (68-56). The Belles record now has slipped to 6-7.

The Belles were plagued by many turnovers and second half foul trouble. Four of the five starters fouled out by the

end of the game, giving Hope many easy points off of free throws.

The Flying Dutchmen scored 19 points in 32 attempts from the line.

"We were our own worst enemy," said freshman forward Charlotte Albrecht.

Because of a lacking offense, the defense failed to survive. The Belles also had a problem holding onto the ball, as they displayed 37 turnovers, a dubious school record.

"We did not have good defensive positioning on Saturday," said Coach Marvin Wood. "With our defense in trouble, we could not get back fast enough when Hope threw a cross court pass."

Wood believes that Hope came into the game extremely prepared.

They were mentally tougher than the Belles and suffered fewer mental lapses.

"We were out-hustled, and they were more determined to win," said Wood.

Saint Mary's leading scorer senior Jenni Taubenheim scored 21 points in spite of her team's weak offense.

The future for the Belles remains questionable.

Their next matchup takes place Saturday at Alma College, who beat Hope by 30 points earlier, and has two of the best players in the nation.



Katryna Gaither had a career best of sixteen rebounds and twenty-one points in Notre Dame's win over Miami on Saturday.

The Club Column

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1995

"Faces of Women": The African Students' Assoc. will be sponsoring "Faces of Women" in commemoration of Black History Month, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, at 7:00 PM, at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

Extern Program Meeting: Informational meeting to be held tonight at 6PM in Cavanaugh's basement. Come see what the program is all about. Extern applications due FEBRUARY 5TH.

First Meeting of Toastmasters: Everyone is welcome. Meeting will take place on TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, at 6:00 pm in RM 220 Hayes Healy. Come practice speaking in a relaxed and fun environment. Pizza will be served.

Country Western Line Dancing: On SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, Flip Side will be sponsoring Country Western Line Dancing in the LaFortune Ballroom from 10:00PM to 1:00AM. Questions, call John(ND) @ 4-1419 or Erin(SMC) @ 284-5507.

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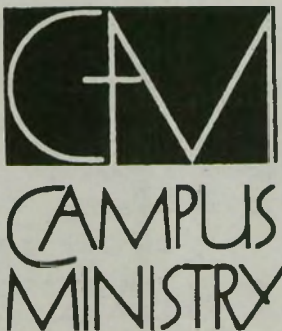
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We have over fifty students working as Catechists in religious Education Programs of local South bend Parishes. They are teaching or acting as teacher assistants on all levels from kindergarten through Youth ministry. There is a local parish that currently needs several students to help with their Jr. High Program which meets on WEDNESDAY evenings from 6:30-8:30 PM. There are also other parishes that have inquired about help for the semester. Please give us a call if you are interested.



"Mother's Time-Out" At University Village

University village is the residential apartment complex for married ND graduate students and their families. Mothers of toddlers have worked out a co-op child care system on WEDNESDAY afternoons from 3:30-5:30PM. at their community center. Even though several mothers are always present, they would greatly appreciate the help of a few students to play with the children, organize simple games, etc. Though their needs are simple, this service provides a much needed break for mothers who are cooped up with their children all day in tight living quarters. This would be an easy walk from campus. Call us if you are interested.

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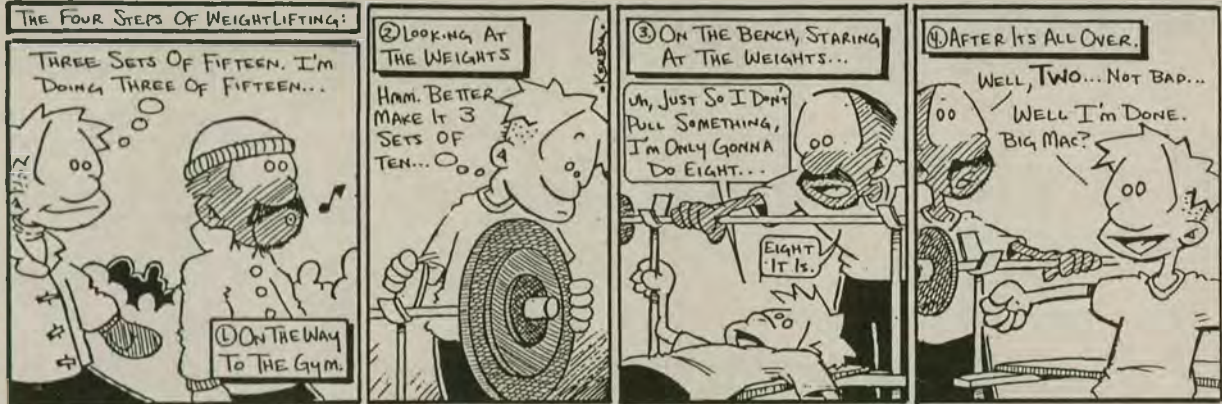
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DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 32-card game

5 Place

10 Actress Moore

14 Not pro

15 Creepy

16 Andy's partner

17 Place of Viking insurgence?

20 Banish

21 Raises

22 February 14 name

25 Opposite WNW

26 90's music genre

29 "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley

31 Not quite a homer
- 36 Org. for Johnnie Cochran

37 London paper, with "The"

39 Roger Rabbit, e.g.

40 Site of Celtic uprising?

44 Italian wine center

45 Liaison

46 Uno + due

47 County Cork roofing

50 "Beowulf," e.g.

51 Neighbor of Leb.

52 Jamaican liquor

54 Oahu goose

56 Japanese paper figures

61 Saturate
- DOWN**

1 Not out

2 Fort — (U.S. gold depository)

3 Yours, in Paris

4 Duke, e.g.

5 Caribbean, e.g.

6 Part of ITT: Abbr.

7 First name in mysteries

8 Path to the altar

9 Loathe

10 Baby's utterance

11 Radiate

12 Grimace

13 Doctrines

18 Tongue-lash

19 State

23 Leave out

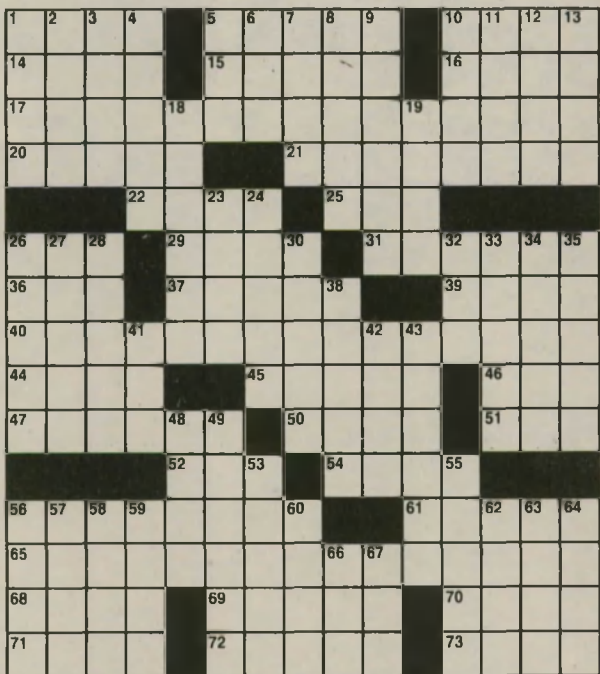
24 "The Lion King" lion

26 Capital of Morocco

27 Make embarrassed

28 Linguine, e.g.

30 Clothing splitting points



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 32 Los Angeles judge

33 Sulks

34 Sussex semi

35 Door sign

38 —Kettering Institute

41 Model airplane package

42 Racing sled

43 Skulls

48 Hermit —

49 Compassionate
- 53 Odometer reading

55 Thompson and Samms

56 Hautboy

57 Steps bypass

58 Fortuneteller's start

59 Hereditary factor
- 60 Blinds crosspiece

62 Cher's ex

63 "Do — others

64 Biblical garden

66 Dr. — of 26-Across

67 Neighbor of Leb.

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You discover your true calling while on vacation! Give career or educational goals top priority. A wise investment will produce a bonanza this spring. Business partnerships can be tricky. Investigate thoroughly before signing on the dotted line. Romance will flourish all year long if you treat your mate like a best friend. Give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. This coming summer is the perfect time to buy a home. Married couples draw closer together.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: talk show host Oprah Winfrey, diver Greg Louganis, actress Sara Gilbert, playwright Anton Chekhov.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A newcomer is a stabilizing influence. A change of lifestyle promises to be rewarding. Others see you in a more positive light. Set a good example for those in need of guidance. Show restraint.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An expensive hobby could put a dent in your savings. Avoid going overboard. A pet could play a role in your meeting someone new. A relationship's future depends on how skillfully you handle sensitive matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Joint ventures at work will help your family or a new relationship. The business outlook improves when you take care of financial obligations promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Innovative thinking will help you attain financial security. Meet loved ones halfway. Diplomacy helps smooth out a parent-child conflict. Opinionated remarks can have unfortunate repercussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be tactful if asked your preferences. The emphasis today is on improving the way you conduct business. Take family members into your confidence. Watching a child at play could give you a terrific idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopting a conciliatory attitude will salvage an important relationship. If pursuing a new job, do not buck the system. Show a real interest in new technology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shedding outmoded methods will speed progress. Update office procedures. Welcome an opportunity to further your education. A tender gesture leaves you walking on air!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your loving nature is what makes a relationship work. Spruce up your wardrobe if job-hunting. Courage helps you surmount a barrier. Look for hidden benefits in a project gone sour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn your back on negative people and "can't win" situations. You need to make a fresh start! Ignoring a legal commitment would be a big mistake. Get the best professional advice you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friendly relations with a newcomer will delight you. A special bond is developing on a private basis. What you do not know could slow progress. Consult experts to get up to speed. Romance looks blissful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love lights up in your life today. Impeccable grooming could win you preferential treatment at a special event. A date turns out better than expected. Call older relatives and catch up on family news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career intrigue works in your favor. Your ability to see beyond the obvious helps you salvage stalled projects or negotiations. VIPs will be impressed. A raise or promotion is in the works. Build savings.

■ Of Interest

■ Sign-ups for the Wednesday Lunchfast take place at lunch or dinner today. The money from your meals goes to worthy Third world grassroots organizations.

■ Providence Volunteer Ministry representatives will be conducting interviews today at the Center for Social Concerns. Holy Cross Associates director will hold general information meeting at CSC coffee house today from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

■ The movie "Breathless" will be shown tonight in the Cinema at the Snite, at 7 p.m., and "Gold Diggers of 1933" will be playing at 9 p.m. The cost for both movies is \$2.00.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
Call 631-0111 for menu information

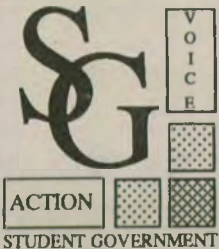
Saint Mary's
Veal Parmesan
Beef Stroganoff
Veggie Stir Fry
Buttered Noodles

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TOM MATZZIE
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Director of Advocacy



All information is held as strictly confidential

Dallas outplays Pittsburgh for third title in four years

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. In the end, Neil O'Donnell couldn't avoid being Neil O'Donnell.

Just when he seemed on the brink of leading the underdog Steelers to a magnificent Super Bowl upset, O'Donnell again reverted to "Old High and Wide," a nickname he earned in Pittsburgh for errors in execution and judgment.

Once again, he couldn't make the big play in the big game.

Or to put it another way, he

made the big play for the other team.

O'Donnell took a team that was down 13-0 to the supposedly can't-miss Dallas Cowboys, rallied them within three points of the lead, and, with less than five minutes to go, had the ball and a chance to make history.

Instead, he repeated it.

Last year, it was the Chargers' Dennis Gibson, knocking down O'Donnell's fourth-and-3 pass in the end zone to keep the Steelers out of the Super Bowl.

This time, it was the

Cowboys' Larry Brown stepping in front of two poorly thrown



O'Donnell passes and coming up with interceptions.

As a result, the Cowboys —

not the Steelers — joined the San Francisco 49ers as five-time Super Bowl winners with a 27-17 victory Sunday.

The Steelers have insisted all season that they can't be compared to the Super Bowl Steelers of the '70s because it's a new team and a new time. They didn't know how right they were.

The old Steelers stars — Terry Bradshaw, Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert, Franco Harris — always were visible playmakers in their four Super Bowl championships.

These Steelers stars —

O'Donnell, Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene — were almost invisible in this game.

They were outplayed.

It wasn't all O'Donnell's fault, not even close.

He got the Steelers back in the game just when they seemed out of it, throwing a rocket 6-yard touchdown pass to Yancey Thigpen with 13 seconds left in the first half. As usual, O'Donnell was most comfortable and relaxed in the Steelers' two-minute offense, which scored on 20 of its 38 end-of-half possessions this season.

BASKETBALL

Trouble Shooting

Notre Dame falls to West Virginia on dismal shooting from charity stripe

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

There's nothing like getting something that's free.

There's also nothing like not taking advantage of such a liberty.

On Saturday night at the JACC, Notre Dame was unable to capitalize on their free-throws as the Irish went 5-19 from the charity stripe, dropping their second straight game against West Virginia, 69-59.

After the game, it took Irish coach John MacLeod a few moments to describe how his team turned one of the most fundamental aspects of basketball into an ugly exhibition.

"We had a horrendous time from the free-throw line," MacLeod said. "26 percent...is not

"We had a horrendous time from the free-throw line. 26 percent... is not a good percentage."

--Notre Dame coach John MacLeod



Pat Garrety attempts a free throw versus West Virginia, the Irish struggled from the line. The Observer/ Mike Ruma

After all, shots are what counts

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The combination of a solid defensive effort, phenomenal offensive rebounding and an overall high level of intensity usually adds up to victory.

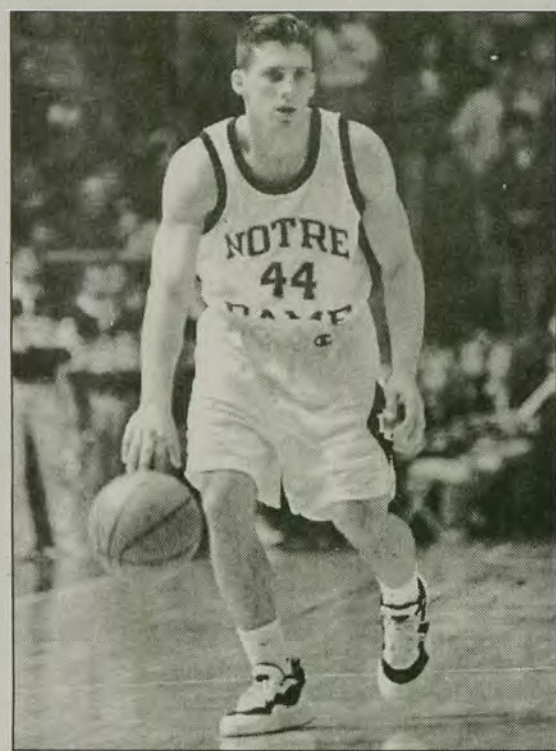
Saturday night, Notre Dame had it all.

Nothing was missing. Except the shots.

And that was the difference in West Virginia's 69-59 victory over the Irish.

"We really put out a great effort," Irish coach John MacLeod noted. "We had some open shots we didn't take and a lot of open shots we couldn't

see SHOTS/ page 14



Freshman Doug Goettieb continues to impress. The Observer/ Mike Ruma

see WOES/ page 14

HOCKEY

Irish, Ling take two from Cadets

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

No sooner had the opportunity been placed on the table when it was swallowed up and erased from existence.

Given the chance to tinker and experiment in a pair of nonconference games this weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team

took full advantage of it, defeating Army 7-3 and 4-2 to complete their first weekend sweep of the season.

Army confidently strutted into town this weekend boasting a 16-5-1 overall record. However, after falling on consecutive nights to the Irish, the Cadets were sent scurrying home with their tail between their legs.

The Irish started strong, managed to recover after a late second period lapse, and rallied to win going away on Friday night. Six different players found the scoring column for Notre Dame, and goaltender Matt Eisler regained his old form to secure the victory.

"The guys seemed to be more ready to play tonight before the game in the locker room," said head coach Dave Poulin. "Army played really well, so we had to play a good game to win. We can look at this as a positive thrust for the next 11 games."

The Irish took advantage of a power play opportunity to break a scoreless tie with 13:04 remaining in the first period. Junior center Terry Lorenz received a pass from freshman right wing Brian Urlick and powered the puck past Cadet goalie Darryl Chamberlain for his fifth goal



Ling

see HOCKEY/ page 14

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Saint John's

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 3 at Rutgers

Men's Tennis

vs. Boise Feb. 2, 4pm

Women's Tennis

vs. Northwestern Feb. 1, 3:30 pm

SMC Sports

Basketball vs. Defiance, 7pm

Inside

Irish cruise past Miami

see page 14

Belles fall to Hope

see page 14

Swimmers glide to victory

see page 12