The Observer

Fast Volunteers

Junior Mother's Weekend

JPW application deadline Jan. 31

Juniors and seniors have until Jan. 31 to return their ticket applications and checks for Junior Parents' Weekend.

The applications can be dropped off in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune, where students can also pick up extra ticket orders for relatives or friends. Extra tickets are no problem, according to Executive Coordinator of the Weekend Linda Colarossi, as long as they are returned by the Jan. 31 deadline. Requests for more ticket orders or any questions about tickets can be directed to Colarossi at 2737.

Juniors should make their seating reservations for the Feb. 17 President's Dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 31 or Wednesday, Feb. 1 between 7 and 9 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. A student may bring up to six ID's, enabling him to reserve places for 18 to 20 people at adjoining tables. Each table will have 10 people. Late seating changes may be made by calling Connie O'Brien at 8112.

Dinner seating tickets, name tags and all other tickets can be picked up either by the student or his parent at registration during the weekend. Registration will be Thursday, Feb. 17, from 6:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 9:12 Saturday morning all in LaFortune. Families can also register at the Cockpit Dance Friday night in the A.C.C.

All Juniors are encouraged to attend the events, even if their parents can't make it. "If your parents aren't coming, you should go with your roommates," said Junior Parents' Weekend Chairman Mike Konya.

"You can order extra tickets through Linda or register at the Student Activities Office." Schmutz added that anyone with special needs for handicapped parents should call him at 1215.

Last year's turnout of 70 percent was the highest ever, and Schmutz said this year's percentage is pretty close to that figure. Events are expected to run as smoothly this year as last since Schmutz, Colarossi and Executive Coordinator Steve Smith worked on Weekend committee last year.

Although details and last minute preparations still lie ahead, "laying the groundwork, that's all done," said Schmutz. "Until we get all the ticket returns from the parents, it's hard to coordinate the numbers, but everything else is pretty much taken care of."

The Far Side's creator to bring humor to ND

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

The Far Side is coming, the Far Side is coming.

Take a shower, wake the kids and tell them it's true.

That creative mind behind the cartoon madness — the very genius who's sweeping the campus as The Observer's lunchtime laugh track will, in fact, irreverently be here. Not Park, but ND. But here. On campus. Tuesday, Jan. 31. 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Gary Larson, the eccentric behind dogs who moo grass and cows who raid the freezer, is the fresh-faced thing to hit the campus since fish on Fridays. He's the Eisner of elephants, the Copernicus of cats. You see things one way, and Larson turns it upside down, backwards, before he ever watches it — he'll make St. George attack wagons and spiders catch humans for dinner.

Larson will bring the whole kit and caboodle to Notre Dame when he delivers a mishmash of slides, in sight and humor, from his very own cartoon collection. "A Look Behind The Far Side." The presentation promises to reveal Larson's past, present and future heights in cartoon humor, how he began his business, and why he's gravitated toward animals as characters, said Margaret Schmutz, academic commissioner of the Weekend Liaison.

Larson has published two books, The Far Side and Beyond The Far Side, both of which scored highly in the New York Times and the Washington Post best-seller lists. The Student Union has arranged an autographing session at the bookstore. The Far Side show is Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3.

"The cartoonist's easy drawings became an overnight success on campuses when they first appeared in The Observer," said Managing Editor Ryan Ver Berkmoes. "Joining a number of single-panel cartoonists hoping to fill the vacuum created when Doonesbury and Molineus left the world of comics.

Another campus panel, Brian the saga of a six-month-old Domer, was not a success among students.

Far Side analysts say the cartoon resonated with intellectual plates far beyond the vanilla nature of such mundane strips as Blondie and Hagar. Larson's humor often centered around how life could be if Adam hadn't eaten the apple, and he staged how funny it is because Adam did. The cartoonist often advises his fans to not sweat the small stuff. "It's the little things that make the difference," Larson said.

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America back," declares Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared in an election-year address last night that "America is back, standing tall," and he sought constitutional power to trim spending and pare the federal deficit — without raising taxes.

And hours after engaging House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a bitter exchange over Mideast policy, Reagan told a joint session of Congress he is determined to keep the federal deficit of $180 billion.

Reagan said his administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "an historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth." His timetable called for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to draw up recommendations by December to consider as part of the election.

Reagan was greeted by the traditional standing ovation upon his arrival in the House chamber at 9:01 EST. But he was greeted on the House floor with a cheer that ran: "We just might bring federal deficits down." They roared even louder when he added: "How do we do that makes all the difference."

His visit to the Capitol was marked by the tightest security measures ever. While Reagan spoke, his wife, Nancy, watched from the gallery. House and Senate members, the Cabinet and diplomats were seated in the chamber. The dramatic arrival caused manpower aboard buses, as part of the security preparations.

In words directed to Soviet cadres, Reagan said "there is only one sure way for your country and mine, to preserve our civilization in this modern age: a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Talks to reduce medium and long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons were broken off by the Soviets following the discovery of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Reagan said the superpowers' arsenals were intended to make sure neither uses the weapons. He asked: "Would it not be better to do away with them entirely?"

He called on the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s," and said that it is now "safer, stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before. We can take pride in our accomplishments, and still be humbled by the opportunities for peace, and for what we can do.

With Republicans and Democrats critical of his failure to close the federal deficit, and an unpopular budget plan that will include a near-record $180 billion gap, he turned to Congressmen to elaborate to build a plan to operate on a reduction of $30 billion.
Goodbye WSND; hello WYFL. The new call letters for the campus radio station, which stand for the Voice of the Fighting Irish, were selected recently by the executive board of the station and approved by the Office of Student Activities. WSND AM is hoping to become a FM station, and a name change will be necessary. The station is switching from WSN D-AM to WSND-FM. The switch to FM must still be approved by the Federal Communications Commission. A decision on WSND-FM's application is not expected for several months. — The Observer

While everyone else is trying to put computers in college, a Kent State University student has reduced college costs to a new low. It is a video game. Christopher Skapura, a graduate student in business administration, says he drew heavily on his own college experience in designing the computer simulation. The job of student and student employer, B.A. Survival registration is the first of many tasks players encounter. Others include seeking financial aid, facing the bursar, and passing a chem test. Discovering the proper sequence becomes part of the challenge — just like in life, says Skapura. There are only a few “final exams” in the game. One involves a fraternity house, a character named Bluto, a cheat sheet, and a quantity of alcohol. You figure it out. The game is not for people with low frustration levels. If you want to pick up a book and the computer is programmed to respond in “get book,” it won’t give it to you if you type “take book.” Most people can sit down and learn the way things work. — The Observer

Three law students passed the magical 10k (calories) mark in last night’s 10k eating marathon. Sixteen contestants started the grueling race through plates of spaghetti and mounds of ice cream, but only six finished the calorie-laden course: Jack McCormick, also known for his appearance on Wheel of Fortune, ate his way to first place by consuming a whopping 11,400 calories. The second and third runners devoured five plates of spaghetti, five slices of Italian bread, two double-deep ice cream cones, a large bag of potato chips, and several hours on his roll to victory. Other finishers were: Paul Kolenosky, 11,050 calories; Wayne Parrish, 10,000 calories; Jim Slattery, 7,700 calories; Tom Briede, 5,100 calories; and John Renne. 4,000 calorie Slattery will also appear on the Wheel of Fortune on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. — The Observer

A small disruption in sugar metabolism during the first month of pregnancy may be responsible for a variety of birth defects and complications of the brain and spinal cord, animal research suggests. Scientists found that high levels of one form of sugar could disrupt glycogenesis, the process of breaking down sugars and other carbohydrates which produces the energy which embryos need to form major organs early in their development. — AP

A LaPorte County man who was sexually abused while incarcerated as a juvenile was sentenced to death yesterday for the sex slaying of a 14-year-old boy. “I think it’s a very despicable person,” said defense attorney Gregory Hofer of Michigan City. “As of today, for him to be at peace is to be dead.” Asked if Davis wants to die in Indiana’s electric chair, Hofer replied: “He’s indicated that he does. He’s indicated that the victims (families) will feel better if he’s dead.” Hofer said he did not know what he would do if Davis refused to appeal. — AP

Successful job hunters know more than how to fill out an application — they know secrets and tactics. Students will have a chance to learn some of these tactics at the Kirby Stadium Job Hunter’s Seminar today. The seminar will be presented twice: the first session begins at 5 p.m. in room 305 of Cashing Hall; and the second session begins at 7 p.m. in the audioboom at the Memorial Library. The seminars will each be two hours long and are being presented by Career and Placement Services. — The Observer

The sun won’t be shining, but today’s high of 45 degrees should thaw things out a little. It will be increasingly cloudy this afternoon with a low tonight of 29 degrees. — The Observer

Women have attended Notre Dame for more than 10 years, but a woman has never been elected student body president. As the deadline for student body president applications approaches, one can only hope that a strong woman candidate will enter the race.

Male student body presidents misunderstand their roles — instead of serving as cattle prods to keep administrators honest, they generally cooperate with Uni­versity officials for the sake of unity.

Take the present student body president as an example.

This time last year, The Observer made a grave mistake when it endorsed Brian Callaghan for student body president. As far as dedication to the students goes, no one can match Callaghan. But Callaghan has been influential in changing the laundry policy to allow men to use washers and dryers in women’s dormitories. Also, the parking lot next to the RCIT building, was paved with money that Callaghan is in part to Callaghan’s efforts.

But Callaghan has never doubted the good intentions of administrators and has continually talked at any possible confrontation. But then again, that’s exactly what he is: Student Body Vice President Peggy Presvorean promoted in their platform.

Both sides (students and administrators) look upon each other as opponents, the paper’s layout editor said. “As such, conflict should support cooperation within such a male-dominated household.”

Notre Dame women, on the other hand, are the bast­ards of the Notre Dame family. They know what discrimination is first hand.

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Transit provided to Purdue game

By EDWARD NOLAN
News Staff

Transportation to next fall’s Purdue vs. Notre Dame football game in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome will be provided free of charge by the University to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. Lee Ann Franks, president of Saint Mary’s Programming Board, announced yesterday.

Plans for Saint Mary’s Feb. 3 Keaton Reese Party following the shows were finalized at last night’s Programming board meeting. A disc jockey will begin spinning records and music will be piped through all of the Haggar College Center just after 11 p.m. Anyone with a ticket to a Revue performance will be admitted free to the party, while others will be charged a dollar.

Humorist and author of Social Studies, Fran Lachowicz will speak at Saint Mary’s Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Feb. 7. Liebowitz has appeared numerous times on Late Night with David Letterman.

Franks also announced student identification cards will no longer be picked up at Angela Athletic Facility beginning this Fall. All ID’s will be distributed on the third floor of the Haggar College Center.

Saint Mary’s student government collected almost $1000 to be given as a Christmas present in its Adopt-a-Family program.

Phone line delays teller opening

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

An incorrectly installed telephone line was blamed for the delay in opening the new Resource Center at Saint Mary’s. The automatic banking teller, located in the Haggar College Center, was originally scheduled to open during the beginning of January.

“We hope that students will be able to use the teller by next week,” said Branch Supervisor Rosemary Remble. “It could take as long as a couple of weeks to fix the telephone line though,” she added.

Students who choose to receive a Resource card paid an installment fee of $10. Freshman Bernice Young claims she “didn’t pay that much money to use the card the last week of school.” She continued, “I would like better service for the students, because it’s about the only bank we have access to.”

Students weren’t personally notified of the delay because First Source couldn’t give a definite date as to when the automatic teller would be operating.

“A lot of good the sign does for those who have a card,” said freshman Susie New. “The students should have been personally notified to avoid wasting time walking to the bank.”

When the teller begins operation, money will be available in denominations of $5 and $20. Students will be able to withdraw up to $200 every three days and will have the option of using the banking service whenever the College Center is open.

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Student activities asks clubs to list members

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

Each of Notre Dame's 174 clubs is being asked to submit a roster of club members so that the student identification numbers of each Notre Dame student and his or her activities will not be kept. Rather, a listing of each club and its members will be developed enabling the Student Activities Office to make general claims about a certain group's participation in a club or area.

According to McDonnell, an alphabetical listing of each Notre Dame student and his or her activities will not be kept. Rather, a listing of each club and its members will be developed enabling the Student Activities Office to make general claims about a certain group's participation in a club or area.

Also, the admissions department could use the listings to determine the percentage of Notre Dame students involved in activities on the whole.

McDonnell is requesting that each club submit this roster of its members except geographical clubs, since their main aim is to organize rides and happenings pertaining to their home towns, and varsity sports, since they are charted through the athletic department.

McDonnell, who hoped to have all of this information in his office by the end of this semester, realizes problems may arise within the various clubs, and therefore will plan to provide listings of the Notre Dame student body and their student numbers for the use of the clubs in the Student Activities Office.

McDonnell believes it will probably take most of this semester to establish this system, but feels the long term benefits will be worth it. However, some clubs have already asked for listings of their members.

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originally scheduled to take place downstairs in the dining hall, has been moved upstairs to the main dining area to accommodate more people.

Despite the expected difficulties, students appear to be optimistic about this weekend. "It's been run very smoothly," said Linda Gilroy of LeMans.

"I think it's going to go O.K. As far as the people I've talked to, they're looking forward to it. I think it should go pretty well," Huot said.

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At the present time we are conducting a membership drive. We are planning an Open House Program on Thursday, January 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, starting at 7:00pm. We are sure that you will find the program interesting and informative and hope that you will be able to join us at that time.

This invitation is also extended to women interested in joining the Ladies of Columbus.
Student Health Center to sponsor self-help sessions starting Jan. 30

By RICH INGRASSIA
News Staff

How to cope with the tensions and aggravations of college life will be the topic of self-help sessions being made available to members of the Notre Dame community by the Free University program.

Sponsored by the Student Health Center, the sessions will begin Jan. 30 and will be led by Luis Valdez, a counseling psychology graduate of Texas Tech University.

The program will include a number of self-help and Out Reach groups and will be open to students, staff, and faculty of the Notre Dame community.

The Out Reach groups will address the problems confronted in everyday dealings with people and events. "The groups really have nothing to do with illness," said Valdez, "nothing to do with serious psychological problems, only with general coping with day-to-day issues. The program is wholly devoted to the normal student."

The sessions offered this semester are in three concentrations. The first, beginning Jan. 30, will focus on stress management. On Jan. 31, a group on building self-esteem will start and finally on March 26, there will be an assertiveness training course. Each group will meet for two hours, once a week for 4-6 weeks, at the Student Health Center.

Valdez was the coordinator of a similar program at the University of Texas at Austin, which experienced considerable success the two years he worked there. In fact, such Out Reach groups are offered at most American Universities.

As in the past, the program at Notre Dame will be run by a professional staff of doctorate level psychology professors as well as Notre Dame psychology graduate students presenty at work on their Ph.D.'s.

The program is for "anybody and everybody." Last semester there was a slight publicity problem, which resulted, Valdez explained, "in small, yet very workable groups. We would like to see a bigger turnout this semester."

He said he would like students, faculty and staff to understand exactly what the groups do, and what kind of unique interaction is possible between intelligent, concerned people focusing on building and fortifying their characters.

"The groups are quite structured, yet experiential and very educational, based entirely on the exchange of ideas and experiences of the participants," said Valdez. "The first week of each session will be devoted to clarifying some definitions of emotion, assertiveness or stress and their associated terms and concepts, and for everyone to get to know each other."

For the remaining weeks, Valdez said the groups will concentrate on "what factors in your own day-to-day ordinals contribute to your interpretation of the personal pratfalls you may have. Finally, the groups will discuss what you say inwardly to yourself as a guide to your feelings and behavior."

Sign-ups for the Out Reach groups will be conducted in two ways. First, through the Free University registration from January 23-27 at the LaFortune Ballroom, or by going directly to the Student Health Center and contacting Luis Valdez.

...Far Side

Chronicte Feature. He graduated from Washington State University in communications and lives in Seattle.

Larson began his strip after becoming bored and frustrated with his job in a music store. Schmid said he took two days off from work, drew six cartoons and sold them to a Seattle magazine for $80. Larson has also worked for the Humane Society, an experience that obviously has influenced his drawings.

Schmidt invites Larson to speak after a Notre Dame student, whose aunt works for Larson's publisher, suggested the cartoonist. Schmid declined last night to say how much the student is paying Larson, explaining the Student Union never releases a speaker's honorarium. Larson's presentation is free and open to the public.
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Kerr assassination not just another attack

The assassins of politics these days are putting the wrong question to the wrong sayers. They keep asking, "Can Mondale be stopped?" The real question that cuts to the bone is "Can Reagan be beaten?" If he can't, then much of the puffing and panting of the politicians will cease.

The answer, of course, is that Reagan isn't invulnerable. He has hurt many and has inflicted wounds on himself. Conceivably he can be stopped. But it would take a viable candidate who isn't there, and a philosophy of government that the Democrats haven't yet developed, and a popular sense of confidence that none of the party leaders seems to inspire.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

The modern political science is much too complex to be covered in a single discussion. But the Republican presidential game is much easier to deal with. It has a simple strategy, which has been built around the lesser economic issues of the Republican party.

The first element in the Republican strategy will be the image of Ronald Reagan. The Republicans will try to give him a new look. The explanation for this crime as stated by the anonymous caller is not what he is doing. It is that he is doing it.

The second element in the Republican strategy will be the economic policies of the Republican party. The Republicans will try to show that Reagan is doing something to change the economic policies of the Democratic party.

The third element in the Republican strategy will be the nuclear freeze and anti-defense policies. The Republicans will try to show that Reagan is doing something to change the policies of the Democratic party.

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The Observer

THE ND Karate Club will have its first practice of the spring semester tonight in the Lincoln Gym of the ACC at 7 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend. — The Observer

Women’s fastpitch softball will begin practices today at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC Fieldhouse by Gare 5. If there are any questions, call Chris Callahan at 3783 or Marc Georges at 6868. — The Observer

The Aspen ski trip over spring break, sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union, is having an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 26, in the LaFortune Little Theater. — The Observer

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STRETCHERCISE CLASSES
will be given by the NVA on
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:15 in the
Auxiliary Gym of the ACC. The classes start today
and will emphasize stretching and
light exercise. The classes are designed for faculty and staff
who have not been active recently. If you have any questions, call 239-6690.

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have its first
season of the spring semester tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the
Rockne Memorial in room 219. Limited new membership will be
offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you have any questions, call 1384 or 5537.

Advanced Lifesaving will be offered Saturday after­
noons from 12-3 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool. Classes will
begin Saturday, January 28, and will run for seven weeks. For more
information, call Sharon Abbey at 277-8480.

Take a byte out of the cost of buying a computer.

In a few days you'll be able to buy Apple computers
right here on campus at a discount. The new
General Microcomputer store will provide a great
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The Department of Theology Announces
THEO 241 - Women in Theology
This is a Lecture Series:
7:30 pm Center for Soc. Concerns
Jan. 26, Feb. 14, March 12, April 11, May 9

Those who wish to follow the series for credit
will be responsible for brief readings for each
and a short paper at the end. Variable credit

First Lecture
"CLOISTER, SALON AND CROSSROADS:
The Role of Women in Jansenism"
F. Ellen Weaver
Assistant Chairwoman, Dept. of
Theology
Thursday, January 26
7:30 PM
Center For Social
Concerns

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SALE STARTS
THURSDAY
NVA offers ski package

A downhill ski package is being offered by the Notre Dame Non-Varsity Athletics Office. The package will run for the next three Tuesday nights.

The package includes lessons, ski rental, transportation, and lift tickets. Reduced prices are available if no lessons or ski equipment are necessary.

Students may buy packages for one or more of the remaining dates. For more information, call the NVA Office at 239-6600.

...Briefs

An agility and quickness program will be starting Monday, January 30. The workouts will include quickness and agility drills along with stretching exercises. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. If you plan on participating, please attend the first meeting on Monday in the ACC.

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A Track competition is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include: 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a four-lap relay, 60-yard dash, 440-yard, and 880-yard runs, an eight-lap relay, high jump, and broad jump. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place finishes as ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by the NVA office in the ACC.

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Campus

+12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Family Influences on the Timing of Early Life Transitions," Dr. Dennis Hogan, Library Lounge
+3 p.m. — Seminar, "The Kirby Statut Job Hun- ter's Seminar," 303 Crusing Hall. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Also at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, Free
+4 p.m. — Presentation, "Insights and Overviews in the Sociological Study of Religion." Prof. Kevin Christians, Library Lounge
+4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Economic Bargaining in Basic Steel, 1946-1983," Dr. Charles Craypo, 124 Hayes Healy,
+7 and 10 p.m. — Film, "Sophie's Choice," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, $1
+7 p.m. — Dance Class, Jane Fonda Workout, Spring Semester Session, Holy Cross Hall Party Room, ND, Sponsored by Abigaine Dance Collective, $10
+7:50 p.m. — Lecture, "Cloister, Salon and Crossroads: The Role of Women in Jansenism," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by ND Women in Theology
+8 p.m. — Recital, Prof. Jeffrey Jacob, Piano, Little Theatre

TV Tonight

8 p.m. 16 Ginnie & Break
16 Magnum, PI
22 Automat
28 All Creatures Great and Small
34 Family Ties
9 p.m. 16 Cheers
14 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
28 Masquerade
30 Mystic
9:30 p.m. 16 Buffalo Bill
16 Hill Street Blues
28 20/20
34 Soap Preview
11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
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Wednesday's Solution

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SPRING BREAK '84

Informational meetings for all interested in Student Union trips
Thursday, Jan. 26
6 p.m. Ft. Lauderdale
6:30 Aspen
LaFortune Little Theatre

Pitcher and Pizza Special

Videos on the Big Screen T.V.

Friday Night will be Goebel Special like Wednesday
Irish once again paced by Sluby in 59-56 OT win over Davidson

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

Throughout 13 years of coaching, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has become a force to be reckoned with. His teams have often been dominated by their strong frontcourt play, and they have always been competitive.

In his 13th season, Phelps enters his team with a familiar lineup of veterans. The Irish have a number of returning players who have shown their talents on the court over the years.

One of those returning players is senior forward Rob Price, who led the team in scoring with 17 points against Davidson. Price has been a consistent performer for the Irish throughout his career, and his production is crucial to the team's success.

The Irish took on Davidson in an overtime battle that saw them fight back from a 13-point deficit to secure the victory. Price's performance was key in the game, as he scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

With the win, the Irish improved to 10-5 on the season and moved to 4-3 in the Big East Conference. They now face a tough road ahead, as they will take on top-ranked teams such as Marquette and Syracuse in their next two games.

The Irish have a strong frontcourt presence with Price and senior forward Chris Smith, and they will need to continue to dominate in the paint to keep their season alive. Phelps will rely on his experienced lineup to lead the Irish to victory in their upcoming games.