ND trustee discusses social life, alcohol use

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Senior Staff Reporter

The issue of social life on campus is too important to overlook, according to Board of Trustees member Terrence Keeley.

"These party rooms are not being used and the students are displeased with the alcohol policy," said Keeley, who sought input from the student senate at a Saturday afternoon afternoon.

"I see this as a valuable opportunity to see that some of the issues students feel important are raised," said Keeley, one of two board members under the age of 30.

Much of the talk on social life on campus dealt with the implementation of the alcohol policy. "Drinking on campus was a problem," said Keeley. "A serious change in the rules had to be made and the Board was completely supportive of the effort."

There were occasions where mature drinking should be permitted, but those situations have not arisen in the minds of the administrators," said Keeley, who serves on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee.

The belief that the heavy drinker has been forced behind close doors was expressed by many Senate members, see TRUSTEE, page 3.

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South Shore Railroad may have to eliminate South Bend service

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who use the South Shore Rail­road to travel to Chicago soon may have to find a new mode of transportation.

The South Shore, plagued by million-dollar losses, may eliminate its passenger service to South Bend if it is unable to obtain further income from the Illinois legislature, according to John Robbins, a senior analyst for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District.

"It's premature to guess at this point, but there's a possibility that South Bend may be eliminated (from passenger service)," said Robbins. "The solution will likely impact... a reduction in services."

Robbins said, "In the near future, it would mean that services would run only from Chicago to Michigan City."

The South Shore has a $4.8 million deficit, according to Robbins. Operating costs for the railroad amounted to approximately $17.6 million, while passenger fares and the state of Indiana provided only $1.39 million in income, he said.

Skyrocketing electric and insurance costs are part of the problem. "Liability insurance has gone up substantially," said State Representative D. Patrick Bauert, D-South Bend, (which has) tremendously increased costs.

A recent fare increase of 10% will be augmented by another 5% increase on February 1." "It'll be a po­litical issue," said Robbins,"but as long as there's no stable revenue from the counties themselves, the service itself will be in jeopardy."

The Indiana legislature has been reluctant to bail out the railroad. Bo the aid was cut back and Robbins said there are no plans to run at only $1.5 to $2 million, believes the NICTD "has to come in with better figures. It added that "if they can substantiate the viability, then they may put the train on." So far, however, the NICTD "hasn't convinced the Indiana legislature.

The NICTD, which operates the South Shore's passenger service, is required by contract obligations to provide the necessary revenue to administer the service. One plan included the railroad being given the Toll Road, which is operating above costs. But the plan was not accepted by the legislature.

Additionally, residents of four Indiana counties, including St. Joseph County, have rejected a plan propos­ ing a gasoline tax, which would be used to fund the railroad.

Even if the railroad does receive additional funds to stay afloat, there is no guarantee the same problems will not arise next year, Robbins said. It will "always be a long term problem, given a lack of local supp­port," he added.

He said as a result, the railroad could continue to operate, or eliminate the NICTD altogether.

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South Shore Railroad

May have to eliminate South Bend service

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Notre Dame professor emeritus dies in South Bend home at 81

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

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In Brief

Philip Michael Thomas, star of NBC-TV's fashio-
nable 'Miami Vice' cop series, has unveiled a flashy line of $30,000 sportscars. "I love the car. It looks just like a $10,000 Ferrari, like the one on the show, but it costs only about $30,000," said Thomas, who plans to market the cars through nationwide franchises. Under the Fibreglas body of the Machiavelli, manufactured in Miami, is a frame and drive train built by General Motors, which manufactures the Chevrolet Corvette sportscar. -AP

The Bears not only competed with the Patroons on Sunday but also with the wedding of Sheldon and Barbara Sherman. The Sherman's said they didn't know when they were going to plan their wedding last summer as it would fall on Super Bowl Sunday. Rabbi Arnold Kaiman said he had hoped to time the service to coincide with halftime of the game. -AP

AIDS has become the most common infectious disease in newborn infants in some parts of New York City as it spreads increasingly rapidly among children even as the adult AIDS epidemic slows, researchers said yesterday. Fighting the spread of children's AIDS may be especially difficult because most infants with AIDS are born to mothers with no outward signs of disease, said Dr. Howard Minkoff, director of obstetrics at the State University of New York-Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. -AP

Peaceful and fair elections will be the intention of a special mass to be celebrated today at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel. President Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Mass and give the Homily. Controversial elections, Church. Father Theodore Hesburgh, President, has said voting in diesen to 8 to 16 inches by evening. High 5 below to 5 above. Wind and snow diminishing by Tuesday morning. -AP

Of Interest

Three SAB stores reopen today in the newly renovated basement of Lafortune. The stores are The Cellar, a record and clothing store, The Ticker Stub, dealing in tickets and stamps, and Irish Gardens. -The Observer

A Brown Bag Seminar* will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 151 of Decio Hall. It is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation and will be conducted by Virginia Raw, faculty fellow. Her topic will be "Brazilian Public Enterprises: Options Patterns of Finance and the Question of Autonomy." -The Observer

RASTA Rally Against Staverton* will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in helping with this spring's benefit concert for African famine relief. Workers are sought to assist with publicity, bookkeeping, art, production and special events. The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Long search for social life will end with new attitude

When Charles Dickens died in 1870 he left the world with a mystery - that of Edwin Drood. The English novelist had penned Master Drood's death in six of 12 contracted installments, but he was unable to reveal the murderer to his readers before natural causes claimed him.

On the New York stage this season, director Rupert Holmes and his cast are bringing the puzzle to the public. Each night the actors perform Holmes' adaption of Dickens' novel, until no more novel - then they vote to the audience for a winner. Who killed Drood? Was it the drifter, blushing Rosalid? Or the respectable Rev. Crisparkle? Or the dashling foreigner, Neville Landless? Once the audience's votes are tabulated, the cast finishes the play according to its majority will.

At Notre Dame a remake of "Edwin Drood" is in production. In this off-Broadway stage, the victim is not a young Englishman, but the long-suffering Social Life. As for the culprit, the students and administrators are still placing their votes.

Rain today will cause a new layer of snow to accumulate to 8 to 16 inches by evening. High 5 to 10; very bitter cold overnight. Wind and snow diminishing by Tuesday morning. -AP

Weather

You may need a dog sled to get to class today. Dangerously cold and windy on Monday with heavy snow continuing and ac-
cumulating to 8 to 16 inches by evening. High 5 to 10; very bitter cold overnight. Wind 5 below to 5 above. Wind and snow diminishing by Tuesday morning. -AP

Sarah Hamilton
Editor-in-Chief

With near synchronization, the spotlight shifts to the rear of the stage. There Father Tyson signs a $4 million check and casts a smile at the white goateed and a block of cement. Soon 350 will be able to dine here. Not all students take notice of the growing structure just west of the limestone columns. A gang of under-
graduates lies by the edge of the stage with their heads slumped on their hands. They are gazing blankly into the empty beer bottles. Still others haven't even made their appearance on the stage yet. They've locked them-

Take it into your own hands and have fun.

With such inspiration the stage soon would be alive with excitement, because attitudes are contagious. Sud-
er Neal stops stammering and works with students to plan activities and events. Students take up to take responsibility for their own social life.

Then, as strains of the Victory March float up from the orchestra pit, the now-growing Social Life leaps to her feet. But no one seems to notice, because they have realized that Social Life was never really an individual character to kick around, spill beer on, or complain about. Social Life is a part of each and every character. And each character can decide what to do with it. He or she can make the most of it, or stay locked in his or her dressing room.

The Early Bird PREPARE FOR THE EARLY BIRD

The Observer ([ISSN 0495-5375] is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's Observer, Inc. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year. 12 issues per year, $40 per semester. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Find out from those who know. Come discuss "Life after Notre Dame" with Alumni Association members.

When? Jan. 30th, 9:00p.m. Where? Rotunda - Administration Bldg.

What awaits an ND grad in the real world?

Pizza and Soft Drinks will be served.
Notre Dame welcomes returning volunteers

By KENDRA MORRILL

While many Notre Dame graduates leave school to enter the working world, some decide to experience a quite different world, as Holy Cross Associates in Chile.

Notre Dame will be welcoming four of these volunteers back from their two and a half year commitments during the next week and a half as the Holy Cross Associates Transition Program takes place on campus.

1983 Notre Dame graduates Ceci Schickel, Brian McGlinn, Jack Schneider, and Kathy Bego will be participating in the transition program this year. McGlinn, Bego, and Schneider returned home in December after ending their commitments in Chile, while Schickel arrived early in June because of illness.

All four will present a slide show of their experiences Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile, with associate communities in the capital city of Santiago and the small northern village of El Transito, is in its seventh year of existence.

According to McGlinn, his time in Santiago, in a "breathtaking" experience. You give yourself out but receive so much more.

Each Associate's reasons for pursuing such an experience vary, yet all said they share the desire to deepen their faith in a way that could not be accomplished by attending mass, continuing studies, or entering a profession.

Kathy Bego, who studied developmental economics, said she wanted to go to a third world country to see how the people there viewed their situation. She said she contemplated entering the Peace Corps, but then realized that she "wanted to go through a religious organization to explore my own faith." Bego said the HCA gave her this opportunity.

According to the four Associates, daily life in Chile is vastly different from daily life in the United States.

Schneider and Bego spent time in El Transito, a northern community made up of small subsistence farms. Schneider described his average day as consisting mainly of teaching, working in the garden, and visiting the sick and those interested in the church.

A main objective was "to help the people take more responsibility for their own celebration of their faith, rather than depend on us," said Schneider.

To Schickel, her work in Chile "is an integral part of the whole life process. It isn't two years out of my life, it is two years in my life."

McGlinn said his experience affected the way that he looks at his own faith and at God.

"I saw the struggles of the poor," said McGlinn. "Now I see a deeper meaning of what Jesus had in mind when He said to give up your possessions and follow Him." Anyone interested in exploring the Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile should contact Mary Anne Roemer, associate director.

Trustee continued from page 1

members during the two hour meeting.

"They (the administration) have not taken the most creative approach," said Keeley, "We need positive creative responses to the problem."

Keeley also pointed out that the Board of Trustees is concerned about all aspects of the University.

"The Board is supporting growth in the library, computerization of the school, and the situation with minorities and bright students who can't come to Notre Dame," said Keeley.

There is a very large commitment to new scholarship funds. Scholarship money is high priority," said Keeley.

"Generally, I was impressed by the caliber of individuals on the Board," said Keeley. "There are great business leaders, great political leaders and people who really want to do the best thing for the University."

Keeley also emphasised that the Board of Trustees is concerned about all aspects of the University.

"The Board is much more liberal than the student body thinks," said Keeley. "I think that the Trustees are excellent stewards of the University."

Keeley pointed out the strength of the Board saying that the Board will be extremely influential when it comes to choosing the next president of the University.

"The Board does run the place," said Keeley. "It selects the president, it has an incredible influence on the direction of the University."

"The next president will be elected without pressure from the present administration," said Keeley.

Keeley also reflected on his experiences and what he has gotten out of his years at Notre Dame.

"We have to cling to our most important identity," he said. "It is our Catholic identity," said Keeley.

Navy Engineering Programs Specialist will be on campus

For more information call toll-free 1-800-392-9404, Mon-Wed, 8:30am-2pm.

Lead the Adventure

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Lead the Adventure
Congress returns to battle with Reagan over budget cuts

**Washington Post** - President Reagan faced a tough but potentially winnable battle to rescue aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year. Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for $160 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtfull about his Nicaraguan policy and may result in painful cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I have a hard time now that I don't think they have the votes," said Dante Fucillo, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 35 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 15 "against" or leaning against Reagan's lethal aid plan; 17 undecided or not available and three "leaning for." But since 1981, the Contras had a 64-vote margin on the non-lethal aid vote last June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members to switch sides. A 2-vote winning vote, supported Reagan's request for $27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, say the president cannot count on their support for open military aid.

Some congressmen expressed doubt over the size of Reagan's expected request at a time when he is set to make a comparatively brief, nationally broadcast address before a joint session of the House and Senate starting at 9 p.m. EST tomorrow. The 20-minute speech will deal in general terms with the deficits, themes and goals for the remaining three years of his presidency, they said. The president will outline his specific legislative proposals in a special, written message to Congress which he plans to sign in an Oval Office ceremony.

**Washington Post** - President Reagan's "piece of cake" was a tough but potentially winnable battle to rescue aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

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Voyager 2 reports new Uranus find

**Associated Press** - PASADENA, Calif. - Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, reports an astronomer whose research could reveal how the planet's vast and mountainous moons and their moutains, valleys and strange squarish features are formed. "At last, we've got approximately 10 of these arcs," based on only partial examination of information collected by the space probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Burton Edelson, associate administrator for space science for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Voyager found evidence of 10 additional ring systems... with indications of foreign oil," he said.

But late scientists don't yet know if the arcs are actually rings around the planet as complete rings. The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television cameras, but were detected with a device called a photopolarimeter, a light-sensing device that measures changes in starlight when the rings and arcs were between the spacecraft and a distant star. The technique allows the detection of fine dark particles. Voyager, which also has discovered 10 more moons in addition to the five major ones that were discovered from Earth, sped away from Uranus on January 26 at more than 33,000 mph and will be more than 2 million miles from the planet by this morning. It approached within 56,670 miles of the seventh planet Friday. Incoming pictures of Ariel, Umbriel and Titania - three of Uranus' five largest moons - showed broad valleys, mountains four miles high and numerous impact craters, some dark material on their surfaces that geologists believe flow from within the planet. Edelson said geologists will be busy for years analyzing the pictures of the moons, especially the amazingly detailed photos of the 30-mile diameter Miranda. The moon has deep canyons; a gigantic, oval-shaped formation resembling a racetrack; an area that looks like it was swept by a broom; and a huge, highly unusual, square-shaped crater. "It looks like something like a bird's-eye view of a tilled farm field."
Let's Talk Careers!

First National Bank of Omaha is hosting a reception.

Monday, January 27, 1986
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Morris Inn
Alumni Room

First National Bank of Omaha is an innovative, aggressive leader among financial institutions in Nebraska. Established in 1863, today we offer a wider range of services to people and businesses across the country than any other financial institution in the area.

We'll be on campus interviewing Tuesday, February 18, 1986, and we'd like to introduce ourselves before that date. Our representatives will be available Monday, January 27, 1986, to talk to you about First National Bank of Omaha and the opportunities available with a strong and growing regional banking power. We look forward to meeting you!
Faith in Christ helped woman through ‘Dark Ages’

Fifty-one years ago, on the feast of the Epiphany, a book called “The Mystical Body of Christ in the Modern World” was published in Ireland. The author, a distinguished theologian and philosopher, was Father Denis Fahey. The book received a Nihil Obstat—a theologian and philosopher, was Father Denis Fahey. The book received a Nihil Obstat—a testimonial to the respect accorded him by his community. I have read this book many times and have always found it a delight and a source of inspiration.

Faith in Christ helped woman through ‘Dark Ages’

At the recent extraordinary Synod, held in Rome at November, 1983, Cardinal Ratzinger, a powerful German theologian, was elected to the papacy. His election was anticipated by a young friend in South Bend.

There is no mention of the ecclesiastical abuses of the Catholic side, which were at the root of the Protestant revolts. Martin Luther, who was portrayed as a reformer, is held in high esteem by those who believe in the importance of the Church. It is ages since I have read anything so entertaining and well written. A third order Benedictine nun, who is a native of South Bend, has written a book that I shall treasure.

Network television has little to offer viewers

While once a “Brady Bunch” regular, I now have trouble stomaching most of what network offers. But it happens again, time after time, vacation after vacation. What the barrage of cable movies, intellectually drained from school and PBS, I am seduced by bad television. Simply, I indulge in prime-time network lassitude.

Most shows lack of intricacy. While there are few good ones, the list of the same is endlessly awful. Ranking of bad taste, bad acting, bad writing and appalling distortions of reality, this entertainment crammed magnetically lures more people into wasting their time since “Bad Film” with Ronald Reagan.

From the allure of “Dynasty” (where the rich are miserable and the poor have been exiled) and ridiculous sitcoms, we learn about ourselves and our society. But I can’t pretend that the TV commercial can tell us much more about the politics and predicaments of our society.

One, after another, we are lectured on the exploitation of women in advertising, I became acutely aware of what many advertisers cater to, and the grand seduction that transpires every time the tube sucks us into its world. Why is it that women in control when images flower across the screen? Is it the marital status of what commericals fain so much that they are in transfigured in the psyche? How vulnerable are children to the distortions and insanity that television in general portrays? How can it have weakened our attention spans and images as the time spot can hold? Beer and wine commercials cater to, and the grand seduction that transpires every time the tube sucks us into its world.

For many years, I have been enamored with power, force and war.

And there’s the Wendy’s ad. The Russian fashion show. It portrays Russians as thick, moustached men, which is why they have been exiled. The ad is designed to remind us of the Soviet system.

The flashings of suggestive images isn’t as important as the newsworthiness in which they are presented. This trend continues today. In one of the most famous commercials, we see a beer commercial following an anti-drunk driving ad. And on the somewhat lighter but inner side, we learn, to our utter amazement, that people of all ages clip their hands in a mad frenzy when they order at McDonald’s. (I constructed food poisoning the last time I ate there. Should I do it one more time? I don’t know!) After being subjected to so much sexual imagery that many of us probably have become numb to its staggering pervasiveness in TV advertising.

At a close glance, we might learn two remarkable things from these TV advertising. First, fragmentation has become the rule in commercials. In fact, even programs have succumbed to this tendency. May our one angle shot is maintained. Probably not more than two seconds to commercials, we are frequently bombarded with as many images as the time spot can hold. Beer and automobile commercials try to compress a rapid plethora of appealing images, most in reference to the product. How much will the attention span of the next generation be depleted? People are watching television more, not less. Are we being conditioned to constantly expect another image rather than reflect on one or a few images? The chronic TV watch will expect life to move in the same pattern as the images presented to him. Familiar, little attention to detail, and fragmentation.

Parodic imagery saturates TV commercials. The pride is back. In what? Most ads are catering to a nationalistic fervor latent in all of us, a nationalistic, superficial pride that glosses over the substantial and profound understanding of our way of life that we should possess. Much of it is hot air. Again, there are preposterous assertions. Have your town been annihilated by a tornado? No problem. Just get your Miller beer and build the thing again. What does it matter to you? The ad is against the war.

If war is the issue, we’re certainly getting mentally prepared. War is selling a lot of things. Hilton uses jet fliers to convey its message. One firm shows a tank and a calvary charge as battle. More insidiously, the use of sheer power is a prevalent theme. The why in advertising is to overawe, to make us feel enwrapped with power, force and war.

On the contrary, she teaches the Gospel using the foolishness of the world to nullify every day of life. A third order Benedictine for many years, her simple, civil tone convinces me. It is ages since I have read anything so amusing and well written. A third order Benedictine nun, who is a native of South Bend, has written a book that I shall treasure.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

My friend, who is fast approaching 80, is connected to Notre Dame through her husband and sons, who are alumni. But her deepest connection is all her own. During the course of our conversation, she related an experience that she had during World War II, when she was a young girl.

It is ages since I have read anything so entertaining and well written. A third order Benedictine nun, who is a native of South Bend, has written a book that I shall treasure.
The legacy of Dooley is remembered by few today, while the book throws at him because of his personal manner. They said he was a little too arrogant and was not above self-advertising. What is important is that Tom Dooley is that he is tried to meet the highest standards of conduct and was often praised for his integrity.

We should not judge on unfounded hearsay.
The Snite Museum - 5 years of culture at ND

Accent

PATRICK F. MURPHY

The Snite Museum - 5 years of culture at ND

S o you think the pinnacle of art on the Notre Dame campus is the renovation of LaFortune Student Center or your own "special" sculpture consisting of several dozen beer cans and some silly Putty? Well, these things just may hold some importance for selected demers, but when it comes to true art, the Snite Museum of Art can't be beaten.

One of the top college museums in existence, the Snite is celebrating its fifth anniversary under the discriminating eyes of Museum Director Dean A. Porter. Over the years, Porter and his staff of 12 full-time employees have operated the museum to perform two functions - as a museum for the student body and for the local community. As a museum for the student body, the Snite offers curriculum-structured tours and flexible visiting hours. The sophomore core courses are all being introduced to the museum through structured tours, and any tour can be arranged to fit an instructor's specific needs. For the Michiana community, the Snite presents a cultural escape by offering concerts, films, and lectures, all of which also are available to students at reduced rates or for free.

The Snite's brief history began with the ground-breaking ceremony on Dec. 3, 1975 and the official opening on Nov. 7, 1980. As for its background, the museum's namesake is Frederick B. Sinite, a successful entrepreneur and Notre Dame supporter. Nicknamed "the Colonel," Sinite donated $2 million and 41 Old Master paintings to the art gallery. Although "the Colonel" never saw the completion of the museum, the Snite family association continues in two ways. His sister, Mary Loreto Dillon, is a member of the advisory council for the museum, and the beautiful "Madonna and Child," on display in the atrium, is dedicated to Sinite's son, who lived in an iron lung for 18 years of his life. In a sense, the Snite Museum is a memorial commemorating the generosity of the Sinite family. There are 15 galleries in the Snite, each one offering a different type of art. The main specialties of the museum include nineteenth-century and ethnographic art, the concentrations of curators Stephen Spirito and Douglas Bradley, respectively. Famous works in the museum include etchings by Renoir, Picasso, Remington and C.M. Russell.

Because the acquisition fund for the museum is very small, most of the artwork in the Snite has been acquired through donations from philanthropic collectors. Artists-in-residence at the University have also made generous contributions to the gallery holdings. For example, Ivan Mestrovic resided at Notre Dame from 1955-62, and his works are on display in the gallery bearing his name. One of Mestrovic's religious works, "Christ and the Samaritan Woman," was cast in bronze and displayed at the Vatican Pavilion exhibit at the World's Fair in New Orleans. The original piece is on display outside O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The success of a museum sometimes can be measured in terms of its attendance. In this respect, the Snite has consistently finished with high marks. Recently, overall attendance at the museum ranked sixth out of all reporting college museums in the nation. The Snite fell short of the Harvard and Yale museums, thought by some to be the best college galleries in the country, but the attendance figures look promising, considering the relative youth of the Snite.

To celebrate its fifth anniversary, the Snite is displaying a recent donation of 70 Renoir etchings.

Valentine cards take new look at romance

Associated Press

K ANSAS CITY, Mo. - Love is definitely not blind in the current crop of love cards and valentines, which take a clear-eyed and sometimes humorous look at romance, reports a greeting card company official here.

"You can almost read society's mind by browsing through a card shop," said Wayne Miller, a product manager at Hallmark. "And today's cards say that people are very much interested in love - though not always in the traditional way."

Several recent demographic changes have affected our attitudes toward love," he explained. "Some of these are people waiting longer to marry, singles created through divorce and an increase in first and subsequent marriages."

Many of the 850 million valentines expected to be given this year will reflect the singles scene, he said. One card, for example, features "personal" newspaper ads. Circled in red is an ad seeking a valentine who is adoring, vibrant, shy, intelligent and lots of fun. Inside, the card says, "Good luck, Kid, so am I!"

Another shows a woman in a singles bar being leered at by men. All heads turn as a knight arrives on a white horse. "I've been waiting for someone like you," the woman says.

A card that has no written message shows a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman on separate paths in the park. Cupid has just shot an arrow at the man, who sees neither the arrow nor the woman whose path he is about to cross.

"But that's only one side of the love story," Miller pointed out. "Many cards are totally traditional and vow unending love. Some even have a Victorian look."

A card repeats with cupids, hearts, flowers and lace talks of "... happiness today and tomorrow and always ..." and one that opens into myriad of roses, lovebirds and hearts carries the ever-popular simple message: "I love you."

Other cards are more saucy. One shows a couple in a hot tub. A transparent plastic post card presents its message via pink lip prints, and another shows a heart with three little words: "throb ... throb ... throb."

Miller said the variety in Valentine messages should not be surprising. "Our research indicates an increasing year-round interest in communicating about love," he said.

So, newer cards designed to be used any time of the year include one that features the message, "Love means coming home to the someone who's been in your heart all day." Others suggest talking - or listening - after a quarrel. And some brash the topic of hurt when love doesn't last.

"The biggest change in love cards is that they are more direct," Miller said. "We have found that people want cards that say exactly what they feel at a particular time."
Mass Appeal enthralls as well as fights famine
FRAN NORTON features writer

It's not often that one can go see a play and, at the same time, donate money to help classmates in need of relief, but in this age of Live Aid and "We Are the World," anything is possible.

Mass Appeal

"Mass Appeal," which played Friday and Saturday nights in Washington Hall, was produced by Actors for Africa, Inc., a non-profit group which seeks to raise money to feed the hungry in Africa. All proceeds from the play go to the Benedictine Missions in Africa. Costumes, microphones and other necessities were donated by Indiana businesses. Through special arrangement with the publisher and Bill C. Davis, the playwright, Actors for Africa, Inc., is able to produce the play free of charge.

Fariley defines the way he cares to his pompous parentheticals, saying, "Well, like being liked. It gives me a warm feeling inside. You know, that and wine are the only warm feelings I get. And I'm not about to give up either." Farley also dislikes Dolson's "kick ass" sermon, but the brash Dolson counters, "Better that than to kiss it." The two seem headed for collision, but the suitor decoys a mutual opponent, Monsignor Burke, unice them.

A two-man show can have problems maintaining interest, but this production manages to pull it off. The play opens with Farley, played by Jim Stidlmeyer, giving a dialogue sermon to the audience, which serves as his congregation. Dolson, played by Harvey Wyss, enters from the rear of the theatre, answering Farley's call for ideas. The audience becomes part of the production, not merely silent observers. Telephone conversations also increase the number of characters in the play, and keep the audience's interest high.

The play was directed by Mike Shidlmeyer, who also counts "The Front Page" and "Deathtrap" among his directing credits. Performing the play for charity was his brainchild. He was responsible for casting his father, who has bad leading roles in Marion Civic Theatre productions, as Farley. Fries just happened to be in town at the time, visiting from New York, where he did "performance art" in various East Village nightclubs.

The group has also performed at Ball State University, Indiana University and in some church basements. As for the group's aspirations, it simply hopes that live theater can do its part to assist famine relief efforts, as the music industry has done. That kind of attitude is worthy of "mass" attention.

Childhood friendship ends with a simple diamond ring
DAVE DVORAK
Out of the lunchbox

While I was home for Christmas break, I ran into my old childhood friend, Pete. Pete and I were both the best of buddies in high school, the kind who played music together, threw snowballs at cars, climbed trees, and lit firecrackers together.

But our futures took us down different paths. We attended different high schools and saw each other only occasionally during those four years.

We moved away to Illinois State University; I came to Notre Dame. Now that we're both college seniors, it's pretty clear that we've drifted apart.)

In fact, when I ran into Pete outside my house over break, it was the first time we had seen each other in more than a year. It was good to see him. We were able to catch up on the news about college and old friends.

We just stood there in the snow, talking, laughing, reminiscing. In a weird way, it was as if nothing had ever changed.

Then a terrific idea entered my head. "Hey, Pete," I said. "Remember, when we were kids, how we used to go tobogganing at Beams Woods?"

"Yep, sure," he said. "Those were some great times. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was thinking. Why don't I pull the old toboggan out of the garage and we'll George's?" Pete replied. "But I've already got plans to see Debbie. You remember her, don't you?"

"Yeah, sure. I remember Debbie," I said. "You two are still seeing each other?"

"Might be," Pete said. "As a matter of fact, we're engaged."

"Well, tell her you have to go tobogganing and that... I stopped, stunned, as if somebody had just clubbed me over the head. "You're what?"

"That's right," Pete said. "We'll be getting married in July. In the meantime, though, I've got a thousand things to do - wedding invitations, the marriage license, tuxedos, etc.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. This is the guy I used to race Hot Wheels and watch "Spiderman" with. In those days, words like "wedding" and "marriage license" were never even part of our working vocabularies. The only tuxedo we knew of was worn in a cartoon by a peguin named "Tennessee.

Pete noticed that I was shocked, pale, paralyzed. "You're still looking at me like I've got laptop or something," he said. "What's the problem?"

"Oh, nothing," I said. "It's just that... I never pictured you getting married... so soon."

"Look, I'm 21. My parents were married and had two kids by this age. Besides, Debbie and I have been going out for four years now. We're sure this is what we want."

"Well, congratulations," I said as I shook Pete's hand. Though I wasn't 100 percent sure, I felt more like conning him.

"You're still looking at me funny," Pete said. "What's the matter? Aren't you happy?"

"What's the matter?" I said. "Doesn't anybody get engaged back at Notre Dame and marriage's special events that come to mind."

I reminded him. "I've got a geometry final tomorrow morning.

"Sure, people are always getting engaged at school," I said. "I know of quite a few couples who have cuddled away through the last few years of college and who are now getting a piece of the rock.

"What do you mean?" Pete said. "It's not so unusual. And I bet there'll be plenty more engagements before the year is up.

"Yeah, I'd imagine so," I said. "I've heard that during Senior Formal weekend in April, diamond rings fly through the air like Frisbees."

"Not kind of exciting," Pete asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I guess it's pretty neat when you walk into English class one day and a bunch of girls are crowded around their newly engaged friend, oohing and ahhing at the stone on her finger..."

"But then I get depressed when I think about the poor guy who's probably abstaining from Domino's pizzas and who didn't get basketball tickets this year so he could afford the thing."

"I think you're missing the whole point," Pete sighed. "A diamond ring is a beautiful and meaningful symbol of a man's love for a woman."

"It's also the smallest handful in the world," I reminded him.

Pete sighed again. I think he was beginning to get annoyed.

"They have," he said at last. "I've got out of Debbie and I am looking at apartments this afternoon. Thanks for the tobogganing offer. Maybe another time."

As I stood there in the snow and watched Pete walk away, I knew there would be no "other time." I realized that our childhood days were officially a thing of the past. Now there would be only memories.

I guess I'm happy for Pete, as long as he's happy. I realize that engagements and marriages are special events that come to different people at different times. But does anybody out there still want to go tobogganing?
The Observer

Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team won the National Catholic Tournament over the weekend. The Irish had a winning total of 118-1/4 points, followed by John Carroll with 85 points. Seton Hall placed third with 61 points, followed by Dayton (34-1/2 points), and Marquette (26 points). Notre Dame's Jerry Durso was selected Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament, and Irish coach Fran McCann was named the National Catholic Coach of the Year.

Irish football coach Lou Holtz will be the guest speaker at a meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the Student Manager Organization. The meeting will be at the ACC football auditorium (enter Gate 2) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26. Holtz but not able to attend should call the manager's office at 239-6482 before Thursday.

The ND water polo team will practice Wednesdays, Jan. 29 and every Wednesday from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Any questions call Tom O'Reilly at 588-0. -The Observer

The ND Tae Kwan Do Club will be accepting new members until Thursday, Jan. 30. Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. Bring worn-out clothes for practice. For more information, call Perry at 288-5440. -The Observer

The ND Squash Club will be practicing this semester at the ACC courts every Monday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9-9 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend each practice. For more information call William Mapother at 283-5451. -The Observer

Cross-country skiers may rent cross-country ski equipment from the NVA, every Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial. Skis, poles, and boots are provided and no reservation is necessary. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should call 293-6100 for additional information. -The Observer

Interhall hockey teams may now register to practice on the ACC ice rink. A limit of one hour per week per team and the fee will be $50 per hour. For more information call Tom Carroll at 239-5247. -The Observer

A Schick SMC basketball tournament, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 5. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. No present or former varsity basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

A SMC doubles racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 3. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. -The Observer

Aerobics will be offered in Angela Athletic Facility, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. A $5 fee per semester, payable on the first day of attendance, entitles you to attend all sessions. -The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of the Lakefront. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. -The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

Tying Available
207-483

$10-$500 Weekly, Upcoming Concerts

Shoveling involved, call self-employed contractor, TONY, 67000, W. 28th St.

CALL DORIS

Attention: Students

Career Services, Typing Service

277-0111

TYING BY BALLY

270-1725

Summer Employment Sales


285-3719

LOST/FOUND

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239-6087

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UNC defeats Tech, remains 1st in ACC

By JEFF BLUMBERG

Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Joe Wolf and Brad Daugherty combined for 55 points to lead No. 1 North Carolina over No. 4 Georgia Tech, 85-77, Saturday to take over first place in the ACC.

The two teams struggled with each other at the start, but then North Carolina broke the game open midway through the first half. The Tar Heels, 20-0 following the win, outscored Tech 17-4 over a 4:19 span after the Jackets had led 10-9.

From that point on, Carolina held Tech at bay, never letting the Jackets closer than six points. North Carolina guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale were able to get the ball into both Wolf and Daugherty throughout the game. Wolf, scoring a career-high 22 points, was 10-of-11 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds. Daugherty, Carolina's leading scorer, added 23 points and 13 rebounds.

"Smith and Hale did a good job of getting the ball inside to our big men," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "Tech's defense bothered us a little at the outside, but they were able to get on top of us. It would be easy, but not what we expect of us, and it wasn't.

Tech senior guard Mark Price bombed away all afternoon from the outside and led the Jackets with 22 points on 10-of-13 shooting. Freshman Tom Hammonds contributed 13 points to the losing effort.

"North Carolina is a great team. They proved they were better than us today," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "They've got a lot of dangerous tools. They really hurt us inside by overpowering us.

Saturday's Results

North Carolina 95, Georgia Tech 77

Hampshire 29 3-9 2-2 8; Smith 8 3-5 4-4 12; Price 6 2-4 3-3 10; Hunter 5 1-2 1-1 11; Ferrell 1 0-0 0-0 0; Smith 1.4-2 0-0 0.

Turnovers- 17. Assists- 18

FG Pet. - .659. Team - .750. FG-A FT·A A


302-157-24 27 117


Wally Lebo - 6-1 2-2 2-2 0; Kenny Smith - 10-0 0-0 0-0 0; Mark Price - 22-3 9-9 0-0 0; Joe Lumpkin - 0-0 0-0 0-0 0; Brad Daugherty - 22-4 0-0 0-0 0.

UNC receive bomb threat

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame security office received a phone call yesterday afternoon warning that the Irish basketball team would be in danger if it boarded its flight out of Raleigh, N.C., according to Security Director Rex Rakow.

The caller said "Coach Digger" Phelps and the basketball team were in danger and that the plane would not land, according to Rakow. The caller also said that "the plane should be checked very carefully.

The Irish were returning to Notre Dame from their game against top-ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon.

Rakow said that the call was handled by a security dispatcher at 5:33 p.m., and that it was a long-distance call. He described the caller as an "older adult, white male.

"This person calling about the team plane, the caller went on to make several derogatory comments about Phelps, Rakow said.

"We notified the Indiana state police and the FBI immediately after we received the call," Rakow said. "It is something that is in their jurisdiction. They in turn notified the airline.

After getting word of the threat, the team had already changed to an earlier flight because of increased security concerns. The other flights were detained and searched, but nothing was turned up.

"This was not like the usual crank call we sometimes get after a team loses," said Rakow. "This was definitely a threat call.

The Irish had originally scheduled for a Piedmont Airlines flight out of Raleigh at 6:30 p.m., but that flight was at a different airport.

You're the man in charge of your own future. And you can be the man who saves lives and becomes a hero. For your college education and training is the way you make a career in the Navy. You'll get the training you need to do the job. And you'll get paid for it. With full pay, scholarship, meals, housing, books and clothing.

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR CAREER

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NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR CAREER
Pro wrestling comes back to ACC; Santana defeats the Macho Man

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

Leaping Lanny Poffo, poet laureate of the World Wrestling Federation, set the tone for Saturday night's card at the ACC by reading a poem in which he accurately described the focal point of the main event before his match with Pete Goulet.

"Tonight the Macho Man Randy Savage goes after Santana's belt, but Elizabeth's such a hot number, I'm afraid the gold will just about do him in."

Poffo, Elizabeth, Savage's somberly beautiful manager, certainly upset the Macho Man's performance, as he more experienced Tito Santana handily defeated Savage for his Intercontinental heavyweight belt.

Elizabeth's entrance roared the biggest cheer of the evening, as she appeared dressed in a sequined red and gold cape, but was met with a chorus of boos.

The most exciting match of the evening was a renewal of the fierce rivalry between "The Dragon," Ricky Steamboat, and "the Magnificent" Don Muraco. Muraco, a native of Sunset Beach, Hawaii, was accompanied by his manager Mr. Fuji. Steamboat, a marvellous athlete and an incredibly agile wrestler at 238 pounds, entered the arena to the music of "2001: A Space Odyssey.

The early minutes of the match proved to be a struggle between the two wrestlers for possession of Steamboat's black belt. Steamboat used it to strangle Muraco, but then the Magnificent One wrestled the belt from the Dragon's hands and used it as a whip to punish the young wrestler. After being bodyslammed out of the ring, Steamboat turned things around with a petitement of wrestling maneuvers. A series of flying elbow smashes, lariats and shoulder rolls sent Muraco reeling and enabled Steamboat to get a two count. However, Muraco was saved by his manager, as the ever-present Mr. Fuji and Steamboat with his cane.

At this point the match really began to heat up as both wrestlers attempted some aerial acrobatics from the top rope. After pounding Steamboat repeatedly into the ring post, Muraco climbed onto the ropes and narrowly missed a flying elbow to Steamboat's neck. Steamboat countered with a flying body press from the top rope, and managed to knock out both Muraco and the referee. As Steamboat attempted to revive the fallen ref to administer a three count, Mr. Fuji again attempted to interfere.

This time, however, Steamboat grabbed Fuji's cane and proceeded to attack everyone in the ring, including the battered referee. Steamboat was immediately disqualified.

But it wasn't easy. "It was a tough nut to crack," Steamboat said. "I just couldn't keep the potter hot. I missed short birdies on Nos. 12 and 14 and that just about did it," Pete said.

Doug Foreman, who scored an eagle-3 on the final hole, was next at 11:53 mark of the match.

He was followed by Don Pooley and Calvin Peete, who tied for second at 267. Pooley and Peete, the defending title holders of the World Wrestling Federation, set the tone for Saturday night's card at the ACC by reading a poem in which he accurately described the focal point of the main event before his match with Pete Goulet.

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Bears

continued from page 16

yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the 1977 Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977. So Chicago won the NFL title with 184 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1975 to cap an unbeaten season. That perhaps no other team - not the four-time Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year - ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 30-24 defeat in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble by Bear Bobby Ryan to a take-a coaching job.

"We knew it was a chance for Buddy to move on and be a head coach, but I didn't think it would be enough for me," Dent said. "We talked to (team president) Mike McConkey on the sidelines and told him, we want him to keep Buddy here."

Dent said he took a pitchout from McMahon on the first play after the kickoff, shook the ball loose, and Larry McLucrow recovered for New England at the 19 in. It was the third game in a row that the Patriots had gotten a turnover no later than the second play.

After Tony Eason threw three incomplete passes, Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first points scored against Chicago in the playoffs. Coming just 1:19 into the game, it was the Bears' 38th score ever in the Super Bowl.

But that was it for New England. It took the Patriots more than two full quarters after that to get to move yards than they had points.

The Bears came back to tie on Butlet's 28-yard field goal 4:21 later. It was set up by a 43-yard pass from McMahon to Willie Gault, who beat Ronse Lippens on the play.

Chicago's swarming defense set up the next touchdown when the Bears recovered Iowa's fumbled snap for New England's fumbling on its own four by Rich Carramato's 62-yard punt, a Super Bowl record, they moved with a 60-yard pass from McMahon to Gault. McMahon capped the 96-yard, nine-play drive by diving over from the one for the score.

One minute and six seconds later came another TD, this one on the interception by Phillips, who plucked a Carrie's 19-yard pass from New England tight end Derrick Ramsey and rambled 28 yards to make it 37-3.

With the ball at the two, the clock ticking toward zero and the teams milling about, center Jay Hilgenberg snapped the ball and McMahon dropped it out of the end zone. A flag was thrown and illegal procedure called on the Bears, three seconds showed on the clock and Butler took the kick.

McNally, however, said later that because the Bears had no time outs left, 10 seconds should have been added to the clock before the play. That would have ended the half without the Bears having to call a timeout. McNally said he overruled the decision when the mistake was discovered, the score had to stand.

If the game had been closer, it had the potential to be one of the biggest controversies in Super Bowl history. As it was, it mattered not at all. Chicago took a 23-0 halftime lead, its first since 1975 in its first possession of the second half.

One 8-yard pass from Eason backed by an option play, a fumble for the Bears that New England didn't recover didn't play a game that gained yardage until Craig James ran for 37 on his final play of the quarter.

The highlight of that possession came when Perry entered the game, with the ball on the five-yard line. He took a pitchout from McMahon, raised his arm in the air and was sacked for a one-yard loss, a punishment he's more used to administering.

On the first play after the kickoff, James was dumped and fumbled, and Mike Singletary recovered at the 13. One play later, Subey took a pitchout, cut back inside and went 11 yards for the game's first touchdown with 23 seconds left in the period.

The next time, it was the offense that did it, going 59 yards in 10 plays to make it 23-5. McMahon got the touchdown on an option play, faking to Perry, then sliding into the end zone from two yards out as The Refrigerator obliterated McGrew and Tim Wright to show another key block.

New England finally got a first down with four minutes left in the half after Steve Grogan replaced Eason at quarterback. On that series, Grogan also threw the Patriots' first two completions after Eason had gone zero for six, been sacked three times and fumbled once.

Chicago made it 23-5 at halftime on Butler's 24-yard field goal on the final play of the half, when Garee's fumble forced when Perry, Dent and Mike Singletary recovered at the 10. The key play was a 29-yard completion from McMahon to Ken Marguerita.

Butter never should have been allowed to kick.
Saint Mary's takes second in weekend hoops tounery

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished second in the four-team Saint Mary's Round Ball Classic Tournament over the weekend. On Friday, the Belles downed Grace College, 72-60, but fell to Hope College in the championship game on Saturday, 71-64. Purdue-Calumet was the fourth team in the tournament.

The Belles entered an 18-4 lead over Grace College. At halftime, the Belles were up 40-20 and led by no less than 12 points throughout the game as they coasted to their 72-60 victory.

Beth Kreher led the Belles in scoring, contributing 23 points to the effort. Tammye Radke led the team in steals, assists and rebounds with five, seven and seven respectively. Belles coach Marvin Warner was pleased that all 16 players saw action in the game.

The Belles lost the championship game to Hope College from Holland, Mich. Hope worked for an early 39-24 lead, and the Belles were never able to come within four points of Hope's score.

"It was a super effort on our girls' part," commented Wood, even though his team could not break the four-point impasse.

Tammye Radke led Saint Mary's in scoring with 22 points. Beth Kreher pulled down 10 rebounds, and Kris Pantellaria added the team with six assists.

Saint Mary's players Beth Kreher and Tammye Radke were both selected to the All Tournament team, as were two players from Hope and one from Purdue-Calumet.

“I am very pleased with the young ladies," commented Wood on his team's performance. "In the last seven games they've performed well and improved a lot. "They've played consistently both defensively and offensively. Our 5-7 record is more favorable than last year's.

"I'd say (Anderson) was the best player against our defense," Garvin explained. "She's so quick.

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

Patience was the name of the game at the ACC yesterday afternoon as the Notre Dame women's basketball team outlasted a quick team from DePaul to earn a 55-53 victory.

Things did not look good for the Irish and Head Coach Mary DiStansia in the first half, as the Blue Demons held the lead for better than 18 minutes. Tammye Keys, usually a major factor for Notre Dame in the scoring department, was held to just two points in the contest, which came on a drive to the hoop at the first half buzzer to cut the lead to 28-27. DePaul doubleteamed Keys all afternoon by using a diamond-and-one defense, but the Irish waited patiently for other players to find the openings.

"Control of the game was up for grabs," said DiStansia. "We let DePaul take control in the first half with the diamond-and-one defense, which took some high-percentage shots away from us. In the second half we saw what they were doing and then took advantage of what we saw.

In particular, 5-6 guard Mary Gavin was able to find the openings and pick apart the Blue Demon defense with crisp passing and timely shooting. The sophomore found 6-2 center Sandy Botham open in the middle of a number of situations, lobbing games inside and enabling Botham to lead the team in scoring with 15 points. In addition to pouring in 14 points on 6-of-11 shooting, Gavin held the explosive 6-3 guard DePaul posted up at the 17 points for the Blue Demons. With Anderson, that is quite a feat.

"It was one of those games that really opened up the middle to the overplaying defense," Botham said. "We saw that they were overplaying the defense early and didn't want to advantage by spreading it out a little more.

"The Irish pulled away from the Demons in the second half, opening up a 55-30 lead, and then controlled the game until becoming sloppy down the stretch. DePaul scored six unanswered points in the final minute of the game but could not overcome an eight-point Notre Dame lead.

"We reversed the ball, it really looked like we were going to win," Botham said. "They were all over us inside, but they just didn't have the heart to knock in a few shots. They may have been a little quicker but they don't have the power.

"It was a super effort on our girls' part," commented Wood, even though his team could not break the four-point impasse. "They may have been the one defense, but the Irish waited patiently for other players to find the openings.

"I'm very pleased with the young ladies," commented Wood on his team's performance. "In the last seven games they've performed well and improved a lot. "They've played consistently both defensively and offensively. Our 5-7 record is more favorable than last year's.

"I'd say (Anderson) was the best player against our defense," Garvin explained. "She's so quick.

"The key to our offense tonight was to get the ball reversed. When we reversed the ball, it really looked open inside. Every time Sandy (Botham) post-up she was able to get in the clear. Overall, I think we played pretty well."
# The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Silent one  
2. 5 Distinctive  
3. Slang  
4. Top  
5. Bright  
6. In  
7. Stalk  
8. Sound  
9. Child  
10. "Ugly duckling"  
11. Throw  
12. Godess  
13. Pastry  
14. Exhausted  
15. Short drive  
16. Fr. painter  
17. Persuasions  
18. Piece of luggage  
19. Do-errands  
20. Ornaments  
21. Foodie  
22. Time period  
23. Floor  
24. Lamented  
25. Fire  
26. Actor Wallach  
27. Powerful  
28. Song  
29. Traditional  
30. Suffer  
31. Guitarist  
32. Atikin  
33. Store  
34. Decline  
35. Chair of  
36. Leftovers  
37. Staggers  
38. Source sounds  
39. 4 Author Proust  
40. Helped out  
41. Hop to  
42. Cliffs support  
43. Street  
44. Bells  
45. Farts  
46. Head  
47. Cattle harder  
48. Brand  
49. Talk wildly  
50. Knowledge  
51. Larry  
52. Leisure  
53. Dead heads  
54. Patent  
55. Facility  
56. Students  
57. Play  
58. Shield  
59. Sake's successor  
60. Fish  
61. Recied  
62. Old plane  
63. "Out"  
64. 3iddle East  
65. Gulf  
66. Easy matter  
67. Verbal threat  
68. Songs  
69. "Eye-like"  
70. Court  
71. Judicial  
72. Service  
73. "Out"  
74. 5 Mile  
75. Walking  
76. "Sailing"  
77. "Birds"  
78. "Tall"  
79. "Think"  
80. "Fright"  
81. "Crisis"  
82. "Mask"  
83. "Blood"  
84. "Bipolar"  
85. "Theme"  
86. "Dawn"  

**DOWN**
1. "Win"  
2. "Why"  
3. "At"  
4. "Dawn"  
5. "You"  
6. "That"  
7. "Saw"  
8. "The"  
9. "Rain"  
10. "Put"  
11. "Out"  
12. "And"  
13. "It"  
14. "That"  
15. "Yes"  
16. "Be"  
17. "To"  
18. "Who"  
19. "We"  
20. "Me"  
21. "He"  
22. "We"  
23. "To"  
24. "The"  
25. "By"  
26. "And"  
27. "How"  
28. "Me"  
29. "No"  
30. "Yes"  
31. "You"  
32. "This"  
33. "All"  
34. "Am"  
35. "As"  
36. "His"  
37. "On"  
38. "Up"  
39. "As"  
40. "He"  
41. "Saw"  
42. "It"  
43. "Yes"  
44. "No"  
45. "Me"  
46. "We"  
47. "You"  
48. "This"  
49. "All"  
50. "Am"  
51. "As"  
52. "His"  
53. "On"  
54. "Up"  
55. "He"  
56. "Saw"  
57. "It"  
58. "Yes"  
59. "No"  
60. "Me"  
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67. "His"  
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69. "Up"  
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75. "Me"  
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88. "Yes"  
89. "No"  
90. "Me"  
91. "We"  
92. "You"  
93. "This"  
94. "All"  
95. "Am"  
96. "As"  
97. "His"  
98. "On"  
99. "Up"  
100. "He"  

**Friday's Solution**

**TV Tonight**

- **6:00 P.M.**  
  - ABC: "Monday Night Film Series I"  
  - CBS: "Grand Illusion," Amstern Auditorium  
  - CBS: "Meeting," Pre-Professional Society, Room 127, Newland Science Hall  
  - ABC: "Meeting," Rally against Starvation, Center for Social Concerns Building  
  - NBC: "Monday Night Film Series II," "Open City," Amstern Auditorium  

**Dinner Menus**

- **Saint Mary's**  
  - Roast Turkey with Dressing  
  - Beef & Bean Burritos  
  - Vegetarian Chow Mein  
  - Quiche Lorraine  

**Saturday, February 1**  

- **Washington Hall**  
  - Student Activities Board  
  - Tickets at the Ticket Booth and at the door.
North Carolina spoils Irish upset hopes, 73-61

By JEFF BLUMB

North Carolina coach Dean Smith had already made his point. In the Tar Heels' game against Notre Dame, 12-3, went almost nothing of South Carolina through nearly 29 minutes of action yesterday and their confidence seemed to be growing each time down the floor. But as if a fauont was being shut off, the scoring stopped for Notre Dame. Only two more field goals by Rivers and four free throw attempts by Ken Barlow who dipped off that bucket the rest of the way as the 16th-ranked Irish fell to the Tar Heels, 73-61.

Notre Dame, 12-3, went almost completely cold from the field in the last 11 minutes, scoring only eight points. Following Rivers' game-tying baseline jumper with 3:08 left in the first half, and Halle was unable to get in the scorebook until nearly six minutes later. Following Rivers' game-tying baseline jumper with 3:08 left in the first half, and Halle was unable to get in the scorebook until nearly six minutes later.

Carrying a 20.5 scoring average coming into the game, Daugherty could manage only seven points on the afternoon. Halle, second in scoring at 11.8 points per game, contributed just six points to the Tar Heels' effort.

Bears devour Patriots in Super Bowl rout, 46-10

By JEFF BLUMB

McMahon scores twice in most lopsided game

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 yesterday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retread.

McMahon, whose sore backfoot and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and threw for 30-of-48 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third-quarter with a sprained left wrist. And when William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

That score might point to an offensive game, but it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought in the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "40" alignment that often pats eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to a passing yards in 199 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Mark Sohey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first six plays from scrimmage and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't realize its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had it opened to 4-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 26-yard interception return. A safety by Henry Marchette, tackling Pasadena's Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. "The Patriots' 123 total...

North Carolina's Joe Wolf makes a pass in traffic last weekend against Marquette. Wolf was busy yesterday against Notre Dame, as the Tar Heels' quarterback, 75-33. Jeff Blumb returns in game details above and a look at the physical play in his story at right.

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon signals touchdowm in the NFC championship game against the Rams. McMahon had plenty of opportunities to make the mark signal in yesterday's Super Bowl, as the Bears' running game and 46-10 game details appear at left, while game MVP Richard Dent's performance is featured at right.

Phelps continued. "We're going to take tear-away jerseys when we go to Notre Dame this season."

Carolina was slightly bigger than them, but they had their way in this game. Most noticeable was the way p which Notre Dame shot down Carolina's top two scorers, Brad Daugherty and Steve Halle.

Daugherty did not score his first points of the game on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Dolan of the Irish. Dolan also was hit in the face once on a player control foul by the Heels' Donnie Dent.

"Other than that, I like the way we played today. Defensively, we did a lot of good things, and we didn't turn the ball over in critical situations," said Daugherty.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Phelps continued. "We played smart basketball. Playing a team as good as Carolina, especially on the road, will help us down the stretch."

"We really were holding on to that score," said Darlington. "We had nothing to lose and that they would have their ball, that we'd have to hold on to that score."

"We didn't think the Super Bowl started until 5, but it was out there," said Tar Heels' center Brad Dougerty. "That drought really hurt us and was the turning point in the game.

Besides missing the shots, we weren't getting the offensive rebounds."

"From the films, we knew they liked to trap a lot, but didn't give us any trouble. We had ten faster than us, but they did have a good opportunity to break Carolina's trapping," said Daugherty.

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