Sex questions, problems discussed at campus counseling services

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-day series examining sex issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's story takes a look at counseling services and programs at the two schools. Tomorrow's story will deal with sexual attitudes.

By CHRISSKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with questions about sex have nowhere to turn to. Students who have questions pertaining to or problems with their sexuality can take advantage of a variety of programs, services and support groups.

Patrick Uz, director of Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services Center, estimated that his staff sees approximately 600 students annually, about 25 percent of whom have questions pertaining to sex. "By nature, a university prolongs adolescence," said Uz. "What happens is many students have identity concerns with their sexuality. Some of these concerns are caused by certain religious values and the students have trouble reconciling these beliefs with their sex drives."

Uz said Notre Dame students tend to be very idealistic and to have high expectations of themselves. He said that in dealing with members of the opposite sex, students feel that they have failed and become confused. It is at this point that some students talk to counselors who are in the same general age group as the students themselves. There are no para-professional (peer counseling) groups at Notre Dame.

Not all of the students concerned about their sexuality turn to Psychological Services, however. Many people take their questions and/or problems to University Ministry.

Father Andre Leveille, director of University Ministry at Notre Dame, said that University Ministry deals with counseling in a manner slightly different from that of Psychological Services.

Leveille said the biggest way his department helps students is hearing confessions. "A lot more people go to confessions than you may think. We at University Ministry are looking at the faith aspect (of sexuality)," he said. Leveille added that he sermoned on the sacrament of reconciliation and helped to clarify for students the moral stance of the Church on sex.

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Joe Murphy to lead 1986-87 Observer

Joe Murphy, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., has been elected editor-in-chief of The Observer for 1986-87.

Joe Murphy

He was elected by a majority vote of The Observer's general board and will assume his responsibilities April 2.

Murphy, who joined the newspaper's staff as a news staff reporter his freshman year and served this year as Viewpoints editor, is anticipating the challenge of building upon The Observer's foundation.

"This year we opened the doors to many members of our community, especially Saint Mary's. Hopefully, next year we will continue to do so," Murphy said.

"The newspaper will only be as objective and credible as its editor-in-chief," he said. Explaining the role of the editor-in-chief, Murphy said, "Internally, he must oversee the content of the paper to see that we have produced the best paper we can. Externally, the editor-in-chief must maintain good relations with our readership and the people we cover."

Strengthening communication, Murphy described The Observer as a place to learn, both for its staff and its readers. "Our major goal," he said, "will be to improve communication inside the newspaper, thereby extending its usefulness to the community."

Only one from area interested in peace walk

By MARK MELLETT
News Staff

Although no Notre Dame student may support nuclear disarmament enough to walk across America for it, there is one South Bend resident who is.

Joe Utz, a Notre Dame resident, will participate in the transcontinental walk known as the "Great Peace March."

"Nine months is pretty tough commitment," said Bill Healy, student body president, referring to the duration of the march. The student would have to be extremely dedicated to leave school for that amount of time to walk across America, he said.

There is, however, one local person who is interested in making the trek.

Mike Stevens, a South Bend resident, will participate in the march. Stevens, 27, is a self-employed handyanman.

After reading about the march in Rolling Stone magazine, he said that it just came to him to get involved. "I think Americans need to take some responsibility," said Stevens. "Non-nuclear disarmament is not for the progress of society."

Asked to respond to the present nuclear situation of the United States, Stevens said, "Reagan is just keeping a lot of others in business in the Great 500 Club."

Nuclear power serves a purpose, but nuclear weapons just exacerbate the existence of life, said Stevens. "We wouldn't have anywhere to go."

Stevens is walking under the Great Peace March.

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Peace Corps looks to ND for support for the future

By JAMES BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

Dan Smolka is looking for Notre Dame students who do not want to enter the job market immediately.

Smolka, area representative for the Peace Corps, will be on campus to promote the corps' causes and provide information to interested students. He will be in the Memorial Library concourse both days and will present a film at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns.

Smolka will also be at Notre Dame on February 20 to conduct interviews with prospective volunteers. At that time, interested students should return completed applications, which can be found in the Placement office. Last year approximately 25 to 30 students submitted applications, said Smolka.

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In Brief

The Patty Curran ticket won the senior class runoff election on Friday with 58 percent of the vote. The Katie Sullivan ticket garnered 40 percent. Fifty-one percent of the class of ’87 participated in the election, a decrease of 10 percent from the original election last Wednesday. The Curran ticket consists of Patty Curran, president; Lauren Lang, vice president; Chris Rondal, treasurer, and Mary Roe, secretary. The new senior class officers will assume their positions April 1.

The space shuttle crew is being rerouted by workers at a Veterans Administration hospital. The workers are wearing blue ebullae because they are unaware of the next orbiter lands safely. The ebullae are blue to symbolize the sky the astronauts disappeared into, and tied in a bow “because this has tied us all together,” said Betz Emy, the surgical intensive-care nurse at the Roadhouse VA Hospital who initiated the idea.

Of Interest

Chile Hoy is a video tape of a panel discussion with representatives of the Chilean political spectrum. They analyze General Pinochet’s regime and the future perspective of Chilean transition to democracy. The video, in Spanish, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. The event is sponsored by SOLA.

Dr. Erskine Peters of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on “Afro-Poetics: The Historical Background and the Development of a New Proody” at the Memorial Library Lundng today at 4:30.

The Senior Formal Committee is announcing the 1986 Senior Formal to be held in Chicago’s Palmer House on April 12. Tickets will be on sale from March 10 to March 20.

John Thomas, senior vice president of IDS Mutual Funds, will be speaking on “Corporate Values and Leadership: A Mutual Funds Perspective” today at 4 in Hayes-Hall Room 122. Everyone is invited. There will be a reception directly following the talk. The presentation is sponsored by the Finance Club.

The Overseas Development Network will be holding an organizational meeting in the Center for Social Concerns coffee room today at 4-50. If you have an interest in Third World countries, you are invited to be a co-founding member of the new group.

An Tostal Hall Chairman applications are available at the Student Government offices until Wednesday. Interested students are scheduled for the following week. Anyone interested may apply.

OMBUSDMAN will be holding its organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Ombudsman office on the second floor of Lawrence Hall.

A Brown Bag Seminar sponsored by the Kellogg Institute will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 131 of Decio Hall. Lutnaa Lommitt, professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, will speak on “Political Culture in Mexico and Chile.”

Observer of Interests and In Brief can be submitted to The Observer office on the third floor of Laboratory Student Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of interests are announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Interests.

Weather

You’ll probably fall and break your neck on an ice patch today. Until then, there will be a 20 percent chance of showers Monday with highs in the low 40s. Dense fog Monday night with lows in the low 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the upper 40s.

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Got the South Bend blues? Head for the Second City

Dan McCullough

News Editor

If you want to do the tourist thing, Chicago also has a lot to offer. The world’s tallest building, the Sears Tower, is a truly bullet-shaped marvel. Especially during the warmer months, Ruth Street takes on a carnival-like atmosphere which can be pretty amusing. The sports thing is also popular among first-time Chicago visitors. Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, the Chicago Stadium, Soldier Field all offer lively sports environments.

And the beaches are very nice in the summer months, although they’re pretty barren right now. But for the initiated, Chicago has much more entertainment opportunities to offer. Forget Rush Street. The place to go for the best bars and nightclubs is further north, up in Wrigleyville (near the ballpark) and around North Clark Street.

It’s really the diversity that separates these areas from one another. You’ll find a country-and-western bar next to a punk club next to a blues joint. And if you have enough moxie, you can hang out with the famous at the Linselight disco. You have to dress the part, however, as the owners chooses who can enter and who can’t.

This ridiculous policy might change, however, as soon as they finish building the Hard Rock Cafe across the street.

But before you go into the city, check out what’s happening in the Chicago Tribune or Sun-Times. Friday editions are especially informational.

Getting to the city is simple. If you’re driving, just get on the I-80 West and follow the signs. The South Shore Railroad also runs daily, dropping passengers off in the middle of downtown. It costs something like $27 a way and it leaves from the Amtrak station on West Washington street here in South Bend.

Do yourself a favor. Get a map and check out this city at least a couple times before you’re out of here. It’s worth the trip. See you there.

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Barbie doll helps toothpaste team

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - A team of Purdue University students used a picture of Libyan leader Muammar Khaddafy, a Barbie doll and a Hostess Ding Dong cake in a 27-motion toothpaste device to win the school's 1986 Rube Goldberg Machine Contest on Saturday.

A $150 cash prize and traveling trophy were awarded to Robin Barnett, a senior in electrical engineering, and 13 teammates for Inventing the "Magnum Opus Gossamer Penguin III" toothpaste device to win the school's 1986 Rube Goldberg Machine Contest on Saturday.

"The team also used a more precise method to squeeze the toothpaste onto the bristles," said Barnett, a senior in electrical engineering. "A $75 second place award was given to Raja Kadiyala and his group for their machine called "Dr. Plaque's Toothpaste Dispenser." The $25 third place award went to the Theta Tau fraternity's Torque Racing Team.

"Newton's Apple," which flew through the air and hit a picture of Ubyan leader Moammar Khadafy, was awarded to Raja Kadiyala and his group for "mostly successful" machines for the Aging, said Barnett, a senior in electrical engineering.

"All this is less than four minutes," said Kulawiec. "You can brush your teeth in a jiffy.

The winning entry included a Hostess Ding Dong, which flew through the air and hit a picture of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy. Two croquet balls caused a water-loaded rocket to shoot out and pull a string, which released a pin. The pin release then activated the Barbie doll and a King Kong doll to climb the side of a model of the Empire State Building. The climbing action pulsed a string that set off a switch running a water wheel in an aquarium. The water wheel set off another switch, which started a drill press that squeezed the toothpaste tube, forcing toothpaste onto a waiting toothbrush.

"This was by far the best group of machines we've had in the four years since the contest was revived," said Evan Patton, a senior in materials engineering and student chairman for the event.

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The device also used about 20 other motions. ""You can brush your teeth in a jiffy.""
No tampering at plant, Tylenol producer says

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The chairman of Johnson & Johnson, a disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in Tylenol capsules at the plant or distribution center, saying it seemed too great a coincidence that two bottles would "end up at two stores a block and a half apart.

At least 14 states and the District of Columbia, along with Italy, have disputed suggestions that cyanide was put in capsules or ordered them off store shelves, and one official called on the federal government to control production and sale of all drugs in capsules.

A young woman died in suburban Westchester County after taking two capsules that contained potassium cyanide. A second poisoned bottle of capsules was found later in a store less than two blocks from the market where the woman's pills were bought.

Investigations reported no new leads in the case, according to the chairman of the company that manufactures the popular painkiller.

Interviewed on the ABC news program "This Week with David Brinkley," Johnson & Johnson's James Burke said FBI test results led him to believe the capsules were "poisoned" at the plant.

Burke disagreed with Westchester County Attorney Carl Vergari, who said FBI test results led him to believe the capsules were poisoned "at the plant."

Vergari said FBI officials told him that tests indicated the seals on both tainted bottles had not been broken after they left the factory.

But Burke said the bottles came from two plants, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Puerto Rico. He also rejected a theory that the pills were tainted at a distribution center, also in Pennsylvania, where both bottles were handled last summer in the space of two weeks.

A tamperer at the distribution center would have had to penetrate "an awful lot of material" in which the capsules were packed, he said.

Then, Burke said, the tamperer would have to ensure that it would "end up going through the A&P (supermarkets) distribution center which goes to 38 states ... And then you've got to get (the other bottle) into a packing center that goes to the F.W. Woolworth distribution centers in 20 states."

Finally, he said, the pills had to "end up at two stores a block and a half apart at the same time."

Vergari said he would send investigators to the Pennsylvania Tylenol factory this week.

Frank Young, head of the federal Food and Drug Administration, noted that the bottles had several layers of protective coating. "It really sounds like it's much more of a professional-type job," he said.

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke called on the federal government to ban the sale of capsules, except where medically necessary or prepared by local pharmacists for sale only from behind the counter.

Economists predict further growth

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985, many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turnaround from expectations little more than a month ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth and a stagnant unemployment level.

However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month, oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third, dropping from 425 per barrel to around 417 per barrel.

Such a precipitous decline could spell trouble for countries such as Mexico, which depend on oil revenues to finance their heavy debt, but it is likely to be good news for most Americans.

The beneficial impact of falling oil prices will be felt in two ways, economists believe.

U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other items, since their oil bills will be less, and inflation in this country will be lower.

Wharton Economists, a private forecasting firm which in December was forecasting that the economy would grow 3 percent this year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986.

That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

Economists at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are forecasting the economy will expand at a 3.5 percent rate this year, up from a prediction of 3.1 percent growth made just a month ago.

And the latest monthly survey of four dozen leading economists made by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ark., newsletter, found that two-thirds of them were revising their forecasts upward.

These changes are not going unnoticed by the administration, which caught a lot of criticism last year for projecting 4 percent growth in 1986. When many private analysts were calling for growth below 3 percent.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, the caption on Friday's page 1 photograph was incorrect. The photo was of Julie Staebler, who works at WSND-FM.
Corps

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Smolka described today's Peace Corps as being "mature," as compared to that of the 1960's. "We have less volunteers now than we did in the 60's when it was brand new under Kennedy. But it's a different kind of volunteer going into there now," Smolka said. "Generally it's a more highly skilled person."

The average age of the volunteer has increased from about 23 to 29 and there are more retired people joining. There are also more Hispanics and Blacks joining today, said Smolka. The Peace Corps now works in all areas of the world, primarily in Central and South America, Africa and Asia.

A common misconception is there is no financial reward for Peace Corps volunteers. Smolka said Volunteers receive a salary that covers food, housing and miscellaneous expenses. Medical and transportation costs are paid for and in addition, volunteers receive a $6,500 "readjustment allowance" upon returning from their two year service.

The Peace Corps also offers many career and personal benefits, said Smolka. "Probably the greatest single career benefit would be the on-the-job experience," he said. "Generally, the Peace Corps is going to place an individual in a position of responsibility that might take five to ten years to get to here in the United States. Volunteers come away from there with self-confidence and real solid job experience."

Summer Employment

Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park seeking student employees for 1986 season including waiters, waitresses, front desk, bar help clerks, kitchen help, service stations and maintenance.

Representatives will be interviewing Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9am to 5pm in the Career and Placement Services office. Please sign up for appointment.

For off-campus, Sunday appointments, Feb. 16, please contact Sean Pieri 283-2175.

Sex

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University Ministry also engages in personal counseling, said Leveille. He personally had 167 appointments with students last semester. The choice of a particular counseling service rests with the individual, said Leveille. He acknowledged that Psychological Services and University Ministry work together "because the people in Psych Services are Christians too. One is concerned with the soul and one is concerned with the mind."

Mary DePaue, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's, classified sexual counseling "under the general rubric of counseling."

"People usually come in and see counselors because they don't feel good about something. In students who have sexual concerns sometimes all they need is information. All students don't come to college with the same sort of background," so her department often dispenses information or refers students to other related departments.

Like Uz, DePaue emphasized the role her department often plays in "value clarification," specifically religious values.

"Any time we work with a student, we ask her about the value-related aspects of her own situation," DePaue said. "Sexuality, like any aspect of our culture, has a body of research, a body of literature, and from that body of literature, I think there ought to be some certain standards of care."

Within the department of Health Services at Saint Mary's, sexual counseling is part of the department's regular counseling services. said Colleen Hart, director of Health Services. Hart said that one of the existing services is the weekly visit by a gynecologist, although "if students have any major questions, they are referred to the Health Center."

Regarding specific programs and services offered at Saint Mary's, Mary Feeley, director of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, said that her department is currently engaged in an "on-going planning" process during which Campus Ministry hopes to expand its counseling services.

"We have started a series of discussions on health and body issues," said Feeley, in reference to "Sexuality: Don't Keep it in the Bag," which concludes Wednesday with the lecture "Optimism: The Worst Cost-Cut-Ever."

We are planning on having another series after spring break on values and morals in relationships. Basically, these programs are designed more or less as we go along," she said.

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Marcos to U.S.: future of military bases uncertain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One day after being declared winner of the Philippine election, President Ferdinand Marcos threatened yesterday to abrogate the military bases treaty with the United States if the Reagan administration cut off aid to his government.

"If that happens, we'll have to talk about renegotiating the bases," Marcos said yesterday on CBS' interview program "Face the Nation."

Marcos added, however, "We have to renegotiate those bases anyway because you have not paid the compensatory package for the use of military facilities, to the tune of about $470 million."

During his 20 years in power, Marcos has repeatedly used the treaty covering the bases - the two largest U.S. military facilities outside the United States - as a bargaining chip to assure support from Washington.

He also brought up the issue during the election campaign, accusing challenger Corazon Aquino of being ready to break the treaty, while denying he ever fathomed the idea.

Both Marcos and Aquino have said the United States could play a higher role in use of the bases.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee who led the official U.S. delegation that observed the election, said Marcos' refusal to carry out reforms has jeopardized the security of the bases.

"As a matter of fact we believe that any use of the bases is jeopardized by the Philippines army doesn't have the efficiency it ought to have," said Lugar, who also appeared on the program.

The United States considers its two principal bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, strategically important to its security interests throughout the Pacific, particularly since the Soviet Union took over use of Cam Ranh Bay from the United States after the Vietnam War.

Lugar said the United States is "growing weary" of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos claiming to be a strong anti-Communist "but consistently playing the Soviet card."

"Speaking at a news conference before a 9-11 British luncheon yesterday, Lugar said, "It would seem the Philippine people do not want the Soviets."

"They apparently are not as concerned with President Marcos either," said Lugar, referring to the bases. "It is of greatest concern between Marcos and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino."

Marcos has hinted at stronger ties with the Soviet Union by sending his wife, Imelda, to the Soviet Union "at the same time he was calling the election," Lugar said.

"He was anti-Communist, he certainly wasn't very good at it," he said. "After a while, Americans become weary of somebody who's supposed to be a strong anti-Communist but consistently playing the Soviet card."

The disputed election had "a flawed outcome," the senator said, which could affect not only the amount of congressional aid appropriated to the country but also negotiations for the continued American military presence in the Philippines.

"For the moment, if we were to give aid to a government that has had a flawed election, we might court more difficulty with the people and more long-range difficulty in support of our base rights," Lugar said.

"Lugar said he may support halting aid to the Marcos government.

"The problem is trying to separate aid for military reform from an endorsement of President Marcos. I think that's a very delicate problem, maybe not impossible, but one we will have to consider carefully."

Aquino calls for peaceful protests

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Corazon Aquino called yesterday for non-violent protests against newly re-elected President Ferdinand Marcos, who declared, "I am the president. They are not going to drive me out."

Marcos, president for 20 years, also announced yesterday the resignation of his most powerful military commander, Gen. Fabian Ver.

A day after the National Assembly declared Marcos winner of an election marked by charges of fraud and terrorism, more than half a million Filipinos joined his opponent in a downtown park rally - a much bigger demonstration than any that had gathered in the campaign leading to the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino called for strikes and school shutdowns on the day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos' "cronies."

Aquino, who had vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, also called on the military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

"Although unarmed, I feel like the young boy David prepared to face the giant Goliath," she said. "If Goliath refuses to yield, we shall escalate our non-violent struggle."

In a news conference, the presidential palace, Marcos again rejected charges he won through fraud and said he would not step down.

"I am the president. They are not going to drive me out. The people are behind me," he said.

Marcos also announced that Ver, the armed forces chief, had resigned, and he accepted the resignation. But he said Ver would remain available as a consultant.

Constabulary Chief Li. Gen. Pio Delt Ramos was appointed interim chief of staff, Marcos said.

Ver, 66, was charged in the August 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino. But a court later acquitted him. 24 other military men and one civilian also accused in the murder.

U.S. officials, concerned about a growing communist insurgency in the Philippines, saw Ver as a hindrance to military reforms.

Ver's resignation was announced a day before Marcos, Aquino and other Filipino leaders were to meet with Philip Habib, a special envoy sent by President Reagan to observe the aftermath of the divisive election.

"I am convinced that if there was any fraud, it may have been committed to lower levels and was not authorized by the upper leadership," Marcos said.
Plague strikes ND: Murphy feels no pain

Kris Murphy
Altered

I struck suddenly one morning. I woke up sick. At least I felt sick. My throat hurt so bad I could hardly swallow, there was enough junk in my sinuses to fill up the Great Lakes. Sang for the first time and every breath I took I sneezed twice.

I shot up right, just what I need. I'm eighteen years old and I might live for ten more minutes. Maybe I should go back to bed and die in my sleep. I wrestled with this idea and decided to go to class anyway. I look for aspirin but there is none. We do have some Tylenol but that would only kill me faster so I go without. I dress slowly listening to some greyhound conversation in my tarrya.

Gerrn One: Let's kill him now! Gerrn Two: Tell you relax, we just got here. Anyway his white blood cells feel better down up soon and then the party's over.

Gerrn One: Boring. Boring. Spell that B-O-R-I-N-G. I don't know why I hung out with you anymore, you're no fun at all. You used to be so crazy too. Remember the whole thing with the party those guys from Asian Flx had at Michigan last year? Everybody in that dorm must have thrown up at least twice.

Gerrn Two: Oh lay off, I'm not happy just making people throw up anymore. I mean, being a virus is fun and everything but I think I'd rather be a brain cell or a neuron or something useful like that. I wanna be somebody! My life now is just and endless stream of one night stands and I need security. I want to live in one body and have a family of mucous cells or something.

Gerrn One: You really are weird. I'm going to go give this guy a headache anyway out from me. By the time I leave my room I do have a headache. A splitting one. When I cross my eyes it feels better so I cross my eyes and walk to class. People are probably looking at me funny but my eyes are crossed so I can't see them.

My Western Civ class passes through a haze of Hall's Mentos-ol-ips that I get from the girl next to me. She's so thin we settle in unison for a while and I let her use my Kleenex. The romance ends too quickly though as she feels sick and has to leave the room. I fall asleep and as usual I drool on my desk. How appealing. Class ends and my professor thanks me for making the room smell like mentho.

I think him for putting me to sleep for the unprehend time and we part the best of friends.

Calcium is even better as I go in pain and run out of tissues. We become delirious and am asked to leave. I go home and get in bed, whoseupon one of my roommates enters with good and bad news. The good news is our section 18 has nuns. This means that we can feel free to become as drunk and lecow as we please. Unfortunately the bad news is that my roommate is also sick. He proceeds to cough a lot and drink all my Nyquil.

It seems becomes apparent that lots of people are sick. The bookstore is running out of cherry cough syrup and everybody talks funny. They say, "Excuse me, cud you repeat that? I hab a cud and mudd hed es all stubbed up." Then they cough in your face. I start to worry. All these people sick; disease, pain, gross stuff in your nose. Maybe it's plague? You remember plague right? The Middle Ages, rats, everybody yelling and dying in the streets, whole villages wiped out in days. Scary.

I think about is a little longer though and it doesn't sound so bad. If you thought that you only had a couple days to live what would you do? That's right; you'd probably throw a great party. You could call it "The Countdown to Plague Party: Go Nuts Before It's Too Late." Everybody could come dressed as their favorite viral disease and we could have great mixed drinks like vodka and cough syrup gin and Nyquil. Snacks would include a pretzel-aspirin party mix and Contac pills on a Ritz.

Afterwards everybody could call the same ambulance and we all go to the emergency room together. It would be the party to end all parties. Get it? Ok, ok, I know it's sick but that seems like the only alternative when the plague comes.

I guess we could all run off to the monastery but I have the feeling I just wouldn't fit in there.

It's probably not plague though. In fact, I feel better already. What day is it anyway? Friday? Why im-

agine that. Will the wonders of modern medicine never cease?

Zahn's Rabid Bats: Fun both on and off the ice

TIM ADAMS
features copy editor

Oh the Notre Dame campus, there is interhall, intrahall, interquad and even interroom sports competition. Who's on top? Who holds the trophy? It's often minimal or nonexistent. But one interhall team is out there making a name for itself, performing stunts like giving out vodka and cough syrup or gin and pretzel-aspirin party mix and displaying a mascot dressed like Batman. It attracts at least 200 fans to most of its games, which is more than many teams get in a whole season. This team is the Zahn interhall hockey team, better known as the Rabid Bats.

The evolution of Zahn's hockey team is a Cinderella story of sorts. As Al Parkin, a freshman, said, in the 1982-83 season, Zahn was the worst team in the league. The Rabid Bats had never won a game in all the years of their existence. Then, in the 1983-84 season, combined with Stanford and finally won a game. This year's Rabid Bats coach, senior Al Parkin, said of the team of past years, "They had some fan support (in '82-'83), because it was such a joke to see these guys skating around." Then something happened. It started becoming fun to watch the Rabid Bats in action.

"In '84-'85, the program really picked up," was started by Coach Mike Sullivan and Ed Graber. "They just decided to make this into a big fun thing," said Parkin.

Too much fun continues today in a big way. Where else could you go to a hockey game and see doormen dressed in jackets and ties? The Rabid team does things just a little bit differently than everybody else. They sponsor a raffle to benefit multiple sclerosis victims, they have a hobby banquet, 15 weeks after certain, they have a mailing list and they distribute programs and newsletters. And last year, as kind of a salute to their coach, the Rabid Bats let Sullivan play goalie against Pangborn in his final game.

This year, the team has been active, thinking of new ways to add to the program. Parkin said the team is working on getting a band to play at every game. Senior Chris Athaide has been filming each Zahn game for a highlight film at the end of the season. To add a definite professional touch to the team's image, freshman Steve Higlier and sophomore Bob Lach designed an official Rabid Bats logo which now graces the team's flag.

Now you're probably saying, "Well, all this stuff is really nice, but does it actually help the team win games?" The answer to that is a definite maybe.

Zahn's record is 5-2, but Parkin said that winning games is not why the team plays. "It wouldn't be any fun without the fans. They're the people who make it worthwhile," said Parkin. "That's the reason why we have all these little things, kind of to pay them back for their support." The fans want to make up pretzel-aspirin party mix and display a mascot dressed like Batman.

"Afterwards everybody could call the same ambulance and we all go to the emergency room together. It would be the party to end all parties. Get it? Ok, ok, I know it's sick but that seems like the only alternative when the plague comes."

Al Parkin. Freshman Bill Wenhamoser, a member of the team, added, "There's great fan support, and everyone's out there having a good time. We have a lot of great freshness on the team, so I think we have a bright future."

Perhaps Hickey summed it up best when he stated, "We're starting to come together this year and I think we'll be even better next year. With the good young players we have now, we'll be a force to be reckoned with."

The Zahm Hall Rabid Bats are already a force to be reckoned with in terms of having a good time. Going undefeated next year wouldn't be bad, either.

"The Zahm hockey mascot rallies around the team's flag at a recent game.
Athletic scores should not replace academic scores

Six hundred forty.
Buried underneath the incredible statistics, the All-Everything honors, and Lou Holtz's verbal platitudes lies one cold fact that might traumatize new football recruit Tony Rice's honeymoon with Notre Dame. A 640 combined SAT score.

Terry Kibelstis

guest column

Holtz may be the new coach here, but Notre Dame's reputation for academics is so renowned that even in Minnesota he must have heard about it. The University's de-emphasis on "football factory building" is a direct response to it. The community is composed of students first, athletes second. Or so I thought. But obviously, Holtz does not. Through statements released in The Observer it has become noticeable that only Rice's athletic talents were considered during the All-Everything honors, the recruiters' traumaize new football recruit Tony Rice's SATs.

Rice has some incredible statistics: 7,000 yards total offense, 40 touchdowns, only two interceptions and some incredible seasons. He is the star of Holtz's first Notre Dame recruiting class.

But can he read? Does the admissions office have enough guts to ask?

Terry Kibelstis is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame. The surest ticket to passage is getting Reagan on their side. For example, the so-called value-added tax, which taxes each level of distribution and production, has found some support among tax reformers. But Reagan was successfully courted by both big business and incumbent senators unwilling to tax their own constituents for passage are slim.

Lawmakers with an ear to business feel the pinch. A proposed oil-import fee is one barbel of crude would net the treasury anywhere from $22 billion to $31.5 billion annually. Supposingly, its chances of enactment are gaining favor. Witness: whatever may happen. A possible deadlock between energy-producing states and Northeastern states that are heavy energy users could kill it.

While the oil-import fee is not part of the House Ways and Means Committee bill, it gives an example of how personal interest causes legislators to discretely and ambush tax reform.

The White House is determined to keep the tax reform revenue neutral. Although loopholes in the bill may be made to can be made that the Republicans lost their claim to be the party of tax reform (most Republicans have sold out. They stand as the great obstacle for tax reform this year.

Ken Kibelstis is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Despite our great wealth theft is still occurring

To steal. According to Webster, to steal is to take the property of another wrongfully and without authority. Theft is still occurring.

Katie Sullivan

guest column

We proudly praise our Christian school. We teared when the Gratto caught fire. We support the South Bend against a great. And the list goes on. Yet despite all of our worthy efforts there are some who feel they don't have enough stuff. There are some whom we feel they can just take whatever they want, even if it is not theirs.

I can tolerate a great deal, but one thing I cannot tolerate by any means is someone stealing from others. Stealing is wrong and un-called for. It is an invasion of privacy. Stealing is a crime. Here we are, the beautiful Christian community of Notre Dame, we really have nothing to complain of. We by far have more than most. None of us are deprived, we by far have more than most.

Katie Sullivan is an English writing and literature major at Saint Mary's.

Quote of the day

"no nation has a right to interfere in the internal concerns of another; everyone has a right to form and adopt whatever government may be best to live under themselves."

George Washington

(1732-1799)

Letter to James Monroe,

Aug. 29, 1786
Coverage of computers is only the beginning

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see The Observer providing coverage of computing facilities available to Notre Dame students. ("Computers make life easier for ND stu-
dents") Information on the availability of computers and computing services is becoming increasingly vital to University students. I was somewhat disappointed, however, that despite its headline, the article focused entirely on just one lab, the Arts and Letters microcomputer lab.

One should not overlook the large PRIME terminal network at the College of Engineering, the VAXes and workstations at the College of Science, the microcomputer lab in the College of Business Administration or the terminal clusters throughout the campus which connect to the IBM mainframe in the Computing Center.

It might also be of interest to students to know that the Computing Center not only provides the IBM mainframe and its associated system, but also free consulting, free short documents, free minicourses and the only 24-hour microcomputer lab featuring IBM PCs. Apple IIe's and Macintoshes open to all members of the Notre Dame community.

The IBM boasts a variety of printers including an Apple Laserwriter and dozens of software packages which can be checked out any time of day or night for use in the lab (requires a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID).

I sincerely hope your Accent writer is aware of the journalistic hazards of covering only one aspect of a story under a headline that implies the whole, and that the O'Shaughnessy article is only the first in a series of articles covering this campus-wide topic.

Carole (Kelly) Havens
Assistant Director
Computing Center

Notre Dame is teaching in non-Christian ways

Dear Editor:

Once again we observe another Lenten season, with freshman Protestant freshman, I am ex-
periencing mixed emotions for the first time. This is only a minor variation, and I am ex-
pecting this sort of thing before I came here, since Notre Dame is the great American Cat-
oholic university.

However, there is an underlying problem that exists here, and as a fellow Christian, I feel it should be brought to the surface.

Here at the Christian university, I find theolog-
ians who teach that God is not in a Bible. I find 
theology professors who teach that Old Testa-
ment is just a group of folklore that has never 
been adapted to the Bible. I find priests who make 
acceptance of facts. I hear of priest 
who reject teaching that Christ was the Son of God, 
but a man used by God. I find the use of Cat-
chism books that attempt to explain miracles 
as natural occurrences, and that these same 
practices are used in classes.

I am appalled to discover this, and am even more 
dismayed to find it here at Notre Dame. I am 
to believe Notre Dame is only a Catholic 
university on the surface. Underneath, 
where the distinction between 


Forcing Rice into ND is cruel and exploitive

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Feb. 13 sports page in which the academic qualifications (or possible lack thereof) of a football recruit were discussed.

I do not wish to make any rash judgments about any individual student. Because I realize that various sources not available to me may make up for Tony Rice's shortcomings as described in the The Observer. For example, letters of recommendation from his teachers may suggest that he has more academic potential than test scores and GPA currently show, or perhaps he is active in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities (not just football) and so appears to be a well-rounded person. However, Rice's recruit-


Baltz uncomfortable with expression of love

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 7 movie review of "The Color Purple," Tripp Baltz contended that the issue of lesbianism was handled well "in a way that appropraitely uncomfortable interchange between Shug and Celie." Actually, the issue of lesbianism was quite poorly handled in the novel by Alice Walker, Celie's slowly deepening relationship with Shug Avery is the event that changes Celie's life. Anyone who has seen the film or given the book even a cursory reading must agree that the change wrought in Celie's life is a change for the better. Celie's transformation from a befuddled, benumbed, bedraggled and abused girl to a woman of dig-


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from the point in Mary Gavin to break the press in the second half." 

"We knew that Sacred Heart was going to come 

and play that quick. We talked it over in the 

bunker, and Toney added eight each.

"Pack, what the coach wanted us to play.

"It didn't want us to play that quick

knew it was going to come

in the second half," said

Grasberger. "They

were going to be in.

It's been a strange play that

happened. Nobody had control.

Steve Alford, shown here against

Notre Dame, has been in a

difficult situation lately. See the story.

"That's what did it," said Ohio

State's Dennis Hopson. "I wasn't surprised. It was because of the technical, but

from then on." 

The Buckeyes moved to 17-5 overall 

and 9-3 in the Big Ten, one-half 

game behind league-leading Michi-

gan. Ohio State dropped to 12-10 

and 6-6.

Alford scored 19 points in the 

second half, but it was a six-point 

flurry in the first half that gave the

Buckeyes the lead for good.

Alford hit a pair of free throws 

to draw Indiana even at 22-22. After 

a free throw by Ohio State's Hopson 

with 5:47 left in the double overtime, 

the Buckeyes still held the lead of the day, 

which Ohio State never got back. 

The Buckeyes then went on to win 

12-10 in the second half and 

played well." 

Indiana, which led 38-34 at the 

half, built that double-digit lead up 

in Indiana's playoff game. 

The Hoosiers got as close as three points several 

times in the second half, but Indiana 

hit 16 of 20 free throws down the stretch to pull away. 

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Saint Mary's drops one to Franklin but defeats illness, Bethel College

By LINDA BALY
Sports Writer

Coming off of a humiliating loss to Franklin College last night, the Saint Mary's basketball team pulled together to defeat Bethel College, 64-50, Saturday at Angelo State University. The Belles dominated the game from the beginning, limiting Bethel to only 14 shots on the field. The Belles were led by Kreher and Pantelleria, who scored a combined 40 points. Kreher and Pantelleria were among the few Bellies players who have managed to escape illness during the season.

Guiding the Belles against Franklin College in scoring was senior co-captain Marvin Wood. "Franklin College was not as prepared as we were," said Wood. "They were unable to play the last two games because of sickness. Their intensity was not there, but our intensity was there." Wood also mentioned that Bethel College played extremely well. O'Brien had four assists along with freshman Nate Van. "Franklin College was a very strong team, but we were overpowered with their size and their overall strength," said Wood.

Bubka clears 19 feet to win event, fails to set pole vault indoor record

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. - Sergei Bubka cleared 19 feet, 6 inches yesterday in the pole vault, his personal best in the past six weeks to coast to victory. Bubka, who holds the world outdoor record at 19-8 1/4 inches, missed his first attempt at 19-5 feet.

"I said through an interpreter that he missed because he isn't used to the surface," Bubka said. "I am physically very strong now, but I have to repeat that I am not used to the indoor surface," he said. "The runway was too short for me and I prevented me from setting the world record." Bubka cleared 19-0 on his third attempt.

Bodine takes Daytona

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Geoff Bodine outdueled Dale Earnhardt Sunday to win the crash-marred Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race.

Bodine took the lead for the final time 59 laps from the end and was holding off the determined Earnhardt when the latter suddenly slowed and drove into the pits for gas on lap 197 of the 200-lap race.

When Earnhardt coasted back onto the track, his engine blew, allowing Bodine to cruise to his first victory at Daytona International Speedway and his fourth of his career.

Bodine won a stock-car record $192,715. That broke the record of $185,500 set in this race last year by Bill Elliott. Terry Labonte wound up finishing a distant second, 11.26 seconds behind Bodine's Chevrolet Monte Carlo St. followed by defending Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip. Labonte drove a new Oldsmobile Delta 88, while Waltrip and Earnhardt also were in Chevrolets.

Bobby Hillin Jr. was fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth. The late battle between Bodine and Earnhardt lent drama to what had been until then a pointless race highlighted by attrition.

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Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1996.
Irish wrestlers take two against Marquette, IU

By ED JORDANICH
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team took a decisive step towards its goal of a "100-0" season on Saturday with two big wins over the weekend. A 24-15 victory over Indiana on Saturday followed by yesterday's 37-0 win against Marquette in the MCC put up the Irish's record to 7-6 and put a smile on Notre Dame head coach Frank McCann's face.

"Our goal was to finish the season even," said McCann, "and we've handled that decision with our confidence.

"The victory at Indiana on Sunday, he was pleased with his team, and I was really happy with the way we handled them. I think we handled them without a lot of pressure.

A quick start for the Irish in the lower weight classes set the tone for the meet, as graduation of the second year, and I was really happy with the way we handled them.

Pavin wins with eagle taking Hawaiian Open

Associated Press

HONOLULU: Corey Pavin used an eagle 5 to destroy Tom Watson's hopes and then hung on for a two-stroke victory yesterday in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Pavin, 26, came from three strokes behind after 15 holes to win a card seven shots under par and claimed his third victory in as many years on the PGA Tour with a 2-over-par 74 in the final round.

The triumph was worth $90,000 from the total purse of $500,000 and pushed Pavin's earnings for the season to $319,000.

Watson, the third-round leader who was seeking an end to a lengthy winless string, simply can't keep pace with Pavin's front-nine putting heroics in the gusty winds that covered the Waialae Country Club course.

Pavin scored the front with a 31 that included three birdie putts from more than 20 feet, then applied the clinker on the par-5 13th.

The slightly built young man threw his second shot in about two feet from the flag and tapped in the putt that put him three shots clear of the field.

But he had to work hard to make it stick.

A three-putt bogey on the 17th made matters worse, and he faced a six-foot par putt on the 18th. When the ball dropped in, Pavin happily swung into the air, the victory secured.

The two senior co-captains for the Irish, John Coffey and Bob Boylan, anchored the Irish in racing to this three-day championship meet, raising their season record to 5-4.

"What made this such a big win for us is that it gave us a winning record for the season," said first-year Notre Dame coach Tim Walsh. "This had been one of our chief goals at the start of the season, and I'm really excited that we achieved it."

Notre Dame started the meet in fine fashion against the Huskies, taking first in the 400-yard medley and a first and second place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle.

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With all these positive signs working for them, the Irish will be spending the early part of this week preparing for the upcoming Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships starting Thursday in Evanston, Ind. Notre Dame placed second last year in the three-day championship meet, and they will go down to Evanston this year looking for a major victory.

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The Irish will be short a few seniors this weekend with Junior Parents Weekend claiming some swimmers, but Notre Dame's chances are still looking good. After this weekend's championships, the Irish will come home for a weekend before heading to Illinois-Chicago in the season's grand finale, the Midwest Independent Invitational meet in the windy city.

Men's swim team beats N. Illinois in preparation for Championships

By SCOTT INGLES
Sports Writer

A winning season, a balanced team effort, and high hopes for the upcoming championships were the three things that the Notre Dame men's swim team was able to bring home with this weekend.

The Irish posted a 76-62 dual meet victory Saturday at Northern Illinois University, raising their season record to 7-6.

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Fencing teams remain undefeated in road meet, looking to Nationals

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams maintained winning traditions once again after competing on the road at Cleveland. Oh. against Cleveland State, Oberlin, Carnegie-Mellon and California (Pa.). The men came away from the weekend with a perfect 21-0 slate which compiled a 19-0 record.

"We are just fencing superbly," said head coach Carl DeCicco. "The team's intensity is high because of the excitement level of the competition and their talents on the strip time and time again. We let the championship get away last season and we refuse to let that happen again."

"We have been throwing the leaser teams out with our reserves, and beating the better teams by similar margins with our starters. The kids are hungry and are working their hearts out for the chance to March to be the top team in the country."

While some of DeCicco's top fencers were off competing in the Junior Olympics, the team didn't show any lack of talent. Once again, the foil squad has proven to be the best and better for the Irish, starting the team out strong and garnering some key victories.

Leading the foilists in Cleveland were seniors Mike VonderFeiden and Dave Reuter, who registered 60-0 records for the weekend. Their individual season marks currently stand at 28-6 and 1-6 respectively. Also finishing strong for the Irish were sophomore Yehuda Kovacs and senior Matt Kirsch. They took foil honors with 5-0 records and are 29-3 and 1-7 respectively for the season. Overall, the foil team defeated Cleveland State, Carnegie-Mellon and California by a 7-2 margin and Ohio by 9-0.

The saber team did just as well, with victories over Oberlin and California (9-0). Cleveland State (8-1) and Carnegie-Mellon (6-3). The top fencers for the Irish were seniors Sean Reardon and Mike Batton who had a 2-3 slate against the four opponents. Reardon owns a 23-3 mark for the season while Bathon is 24-2.

The epee squad, while coming away with top honors, registered the only loss this season to an individual team during the weekend. They beat Cleveland State (7-2), Carnegie-Mellon (8-1) and California (5-4) but lost to Oberlin (4-5). Junior John Hough led the team with a 2-3 score to up his season mark to 23-8.

The women's team found the same success in Cleveland with wins over Cleveland State (13-3), Carnegie-Mellon (10-0) and California (10-6). The top fencers for the Irish were junior Cindy Weeks and senior Janet Sullivan who both finished 12-0. Weeks leads the team overall with a record of 56-9 while Sullivan owns a 28-2 record.

"The girls all have been fencing very well so far this season," said Irish coach Yves Auriol. "We have the potential to be one of the top teams in the country at the NCAA tournament in the spring.

The next Irish opponents are Michigan State, Illinois, Michigan, Wayne State and Oakland on Feb. 15 at East Lansing, Mich. The Irish hope to continue their win streak while on the road as the national which take place on Mar. 25-26.

Boston bench comes on for Celtics as Walton, Carlisle defeat Lakers

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Dennis Johnson and Larry Bird were the big scorers on both ends of the Boston bench that made the difference yesterday as the Boston Celtics completed a sweep of the two-game season series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It was a monumental team effort," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said after the Celtics' 110-105 victory in the NBA victory. "We got big lift's from Rick (Carlisle) and (Bill) Walton."..."

Johnson led the Celtics with 23 points and Bird added 22 points and 18 rebounds, but a better-than-average performance from the Boston bench was the difference in the game.

"They came in and did the job today," Bird said. "Our defense and the subs coming in made the difference. The guys off the bench did the job and that picked us up."

Lakers' Coach Pat Riley downplayed the importance of the game.

"Boston made all the plays when they had to," he said. "I'm sure they feel good about themselves with their two wins. But the playoffs are a long way away."

The Celtics opened a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter and then held off the Lakers in the waning moments.

The Lakers, who were led by James Worthy's 35 points, went cold in the final two minutes and could not out the Celtics' lead to less than six. The Lakers missed seven straight shots in the final minutes.

Boston, winning its third straight and 15th of its last 16, had three reserves in double figures. Guard Jerry Sichting had 11 points, and Rick Carlisle and Bill Walton each had 10.

The Lakers also got 23 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 12 assists for Los Angeles, but failed to make a field goal and had just six points.

Boston opened its biggest lead, 71-59, by outscoring the Lakers 13-2 over a four-minute span early in the third quarter. Dennis Johnson keyed the run with six points.

The Lakers, behind Worthy, trimmed the margin to 61-70 with 1:08 left in the period. Worthy drained a 15-foot shot to make it 70-61, and added a 15-foot jumper to narrow the score to 73-65 with 1:49 left.

But the Lakers couldn't mount a comeback, as Johnson and Bird continued to demonstrate their dominance on the bench.

Just 35 seconds later, players again had to be held apart after Cel­ tics reserve Greg Kite fouled Magic after throwing the ball at Sichting.

The next game will be played tonight in the first round of the playoffs, with Boston holding a 3-1 lead over the Lakers.

The Lakers sank nine straight free throws in the final three minutes to cut Boston's halftime advantage to 58-55 after Sichting's nine points in the second period helped the Cel­ tics lead 55-48.
Bloom County

Zeta

"It was becoming ridiculous...

Kevin Walsh

"It's our belief that it will cut our costs...

The Daily Crossword

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Friday's Solution

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Louise, C'mon over here... I think we got some bug spreadin' through the store.

Campus

+5:00 P.M. - Meeting, Student Liaison Committee - all interested in helping with spring art festival - pizza supper, Sigma Chi, Sponsored by Student Liaison Committee.
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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Troware
2. Blue
3. The beast
4. European
5. Mother goddess
6. Sufficent
7. Kind of cook
8. Kind of fat
9. District
down
1. Kind of tree
2. Kind of boat
3. Kind of hat
4. Kind of music
5. Kind of cook
6. Kind of fluid
7. Kind of river
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13. Kind of food

Friday's Solution

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Louise, C'mon over here... I think we got some bug spreadin' through the store.

Campus

+5:00 P.M. - Meeting, Student Liaison Committee - all interested in helping with spring art festival - pizza supper, Sigma Chi, Sponsored by Student Liaison Committee.
+6:00 P.M. - Meeting, Overseas Development Network, Center for Social Concerns Coffee Room.

Dinner Menu

Notre Dame
Beef Top Round
Sweat and Sour Chicken
Swiss Quiche
Hot Dog with Coney Sauce

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 NewsWatch 28
6:30 P.M. 16 NBC Nightly News
12 CBS Evening News
28 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 P.M. 16 MASH
22 Three's Company
23 Jerry Maguire
7:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
28 Wheel of Fortune
8:00 P.M. 16 TV Hoope's Practical Jokes
22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
38 Hardcastle & McCormick
34 Wonderworks "Anne of Green Gables"
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Irish lose in last six seconds, despite impressive comeback

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C. - Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps knew he was being coached to get just before the end of yesterday's game at Duke. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, there would not be a happy finish. "If someone would have told me we could be one point down with six seconds left in a game down here, I would have taken it no doubt about it," said Phelps after the Irish had lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Devils, 75-74.

David Rivers had his last-second jumper blocked by outstanding Duke guard Johnny Dawkins as he tried to give the Irish the win, and Notre Dame ran out of time in its quest to knock off the second-ranked Blue Devils.

The Irish, 17-5, gave themselves that chance for victory with an outstanding effort in the closing minutes, coming back after Duke had taken an eight-point lead with 2:16 left to play.

Rivers started the Irish comeback when he hit a free throw with 1:28 remaining. A steal by Dawkins, who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds, gave the Blue Devils that lead. But the Irish refused to die, and a seven-foot jumper by Rivers and two foul shots by Jim Dolan brought Notre Dame within four with 58 seconds left in the contest.

Two foul shots by Duke freshman Danny Ferry pushed the lead back up to six, but Rivers followed quickly with a double-pump layup. Jim Dolan's three-point play, after a miss on a one-on-one opportunity by Blue Devil swingman David Henderson, then brought the Irish within one.

The Blue Devils' student body has different character

One interesting group of young men is directly behind the Notre Dame bench and never failed to have fun and cheer the Irish during timeouts. Representing Duke's only all-male dorm, they wore sweatshirts with the letters "BOG" (Boys Of Guns) sewn across the front.

Activity during Notre Dame foul shots varied. Sometimes there was conventional loud noise and hand waving, while at other times there was quite with a loud sheet just as the Irish released the ball.

For Tim Kempton, the fast had special treatment. When he stepped to the line with six-20 to play, the students yelled: "Oh no, not Kempton."

They made the students sit far away from the court, he said. "The boosters get the best seats, and half the time they don't even show up. That's not the way it should be. Coach should be for the students.

And that was no more evident than yesterday at Duke.

Willis dominates boards, scores 19 in 67-56 victory over rival Detroit

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

DETROIT - Lavetta Willis lives in nearby Wayne, Mich., but Saturday night she made her home in the Paints at Calihan Hall.

With her parents and sister in the crowd, Willis took control under the boards in the second half to lift the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 67-56 victory over North Star Conference rival Detroit. The wins lifted Notre Dame to a 15-7 overall mark and gave them their seventh conference victory against only one opponent.

Willis scored 15 of her 19 points in the second half, and Notre Dame head coach Mary Dishman knew thought her play turned things around for the team after the Lady Titans had played the Irish to a 24-24 tie at halftime. "Lavetta Willis, her definitely has the advantage of being quick. But unless she's using that by stepping up and looking for the basketball or making a move to the basket, she's not going to get the ball, and she's not going to go anywhere if she doesn't get it.

Today she moved for the ball, she moved for the position and when she received the ball she made good moves going for the basket.

Notre Dame played a slow game for most of the first half, with 6-2 Sandy Botham taking advantage of openings in Detroit's man-to-man defense and dumping in 10 points. It appeared the Irish were held away when they went on top 24-16 with under four minutes to play, but the Titans used their speed and a full-court press to force turnovers and put the final eight points of the half on the board.

But in the second half it was all Willis. When she wasn't hitting jumpers in the lane she was getting fouled, connecting on 9-of-10 from the charity stripe to go along with her 5-of-6 from the field, for a game total of 19 points.

Willis attributed her success to being in the right place at the right time.

"They were banging around in there, but we were screening for each other and helping each other out," she explained. "(The guards) were getting the passes in. We knew to keep screening and it just happened that I was the one open. Detroit was pretty tough inside."

Another key for the Irish in the second half was their ability to figure out the Detroit press which caused so many problems the final four minutes of the first frame. Dishman expected the Titans to try to use their speed.