 Vote on Tower delayed due to FBI investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations of insubordination or failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day. The FBI has asked the Independent Newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.
Winter in South Bend is a chilling experience

If I had any sense, and any sort of funds, I would be in the Bahamas right now. Any place but South Bend - especially in mid-February.

O.K., I admit it - the snow sure was pretty while I was walking home Friday night and then when I woke up on Saturday morning. It even proved to be a pleasant diversion while I was pretending to study later that afternoon. But by Sunday, let's face it, it was getting old and fast.

When I first visited Notre Dame, the tour guide must have inadverently left out the fact that I was visiting on one of the 10 sunny days of the year, and that temperatures in the sub-zero range in February were the rule rather than the exception.

There's something very wrong when you wake up in the morning and are tempted to cut classes, not because you didn't finish a philosophy paper, but because it's too cold to trek all the way from P.W. to the ROTC Building under such conditions with a wind chill factor of 20 below.

And for those of us who are introspective enough to actually brave the elements in the never-ending quest for truth and knowledge, we must suffer with exteriors that cough, sore throats, and sore muscles (from taking all those tense little baby steps in an attempt to prevent ourselves from slipping on those oh-so-well-paved walkways).

Ah... winter in South Bend.

You think, "Sure this week is bad, but it certainly won't last..."

Don't bet on it. Permafrost tends to hang around a lot longer - just a little bit of the prospects: If this cruel lashing of Arctic air keeps up, we might be able to enjoy this lovely snow and ice well into April and May.

Ice fishing could replace basketball and hockey as winter spectator sports on campus.

We would be able to study for spring finals because we wouldn't be tempted to sunbathe. And we wouldn't have to worry about all those 4.0's? They may even decide to declare an "academic winter," stretching from late August to early May, while of course they wouldn't need to consult with the student body first, after all, it's "for our own good." The possibilities are endless.

Just nothing like those winters in South Bend.

The season when newspapers and magazines are jam-packed with advertisements, and the radio and television provide a sensory onslaught of persuasive jingles and exotic film clips in a mass attempt to convince us that we really can't deal with the North anymore, and NEED to head off to South Padre, the Cayman Islands, or Ft. Lauderdale.

Picture yourself right now, lounging on the beach, margarita in hand, the sun beating down your skin, in a deep bronze. Volleyball to the left of you, sand castles to your right, and there you are - no goal in life but to look cool in your mirrored shades, and finish your drink before it melts.

What a deal. And it's only $199 away... Love those South Bend winters.

Creatures comforts, such as being moderately warm, are for the weak. Real men and women can take on Mother Nature Daisy can. They not only can withstand the cold, they love it.

A number of my friends are Colorado-bound for spring break. They think it's fun to spend two days in a car, and then another four freezing to death on top of a snow-covered mountain, risking life and limb in the name of sport. They are a bunch of "those cold-weather types.

Well, I'm not.

Snow is fine if it's Saturday night and I've got nothing better to do than sit in front of my fireplace with my cat and some hot cocoa.

But let's face it, this is the real world. My exams is overdue, my car is in New York, and there are no mountains around 'the Bend.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- News Editor
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A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m., Friday, February 10.

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- Controller
- OTS Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Chris Donnelly by 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 14.
Speaker focuses on working women

By RON SEVERINO
News Staff

The issue of women in the workplace and its effects on men was discussed Wednesday in a gender studies lecture by Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute for Women’s Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

The lecture, part of a series sponsored by the economics and sociology departments, focused on women’s rise in the workplace and the problems that must be solved to bring about a more equal status between men and women.

Hartmann began by citing reasons as to why women are becoming “more and more autonomous today than in years past.”

The most obvious reason, she said, was because of economic necessity, as the average real income of men (inflation-adjusted) has fallen steadily over the last 10 to 20 years.

A second reason she gave was women’s new self-sufficiency. “Women want more control of their economic destiny,” said Hartmann.

More women now must support themselves and their families due to the rising divorce rate, and many young women live independently for some years, according to Hartmann.

Thirdly, Hartmann said, as a result of the American economy, more jobs have opened up for women, especially in white-collar fields.

Hartmann said the main problem still lies in the discrepancy of incomes between men and women.

The average income of all full-time working women is presently just 60 percent of the average income of all full-time male workers. The reason for this is not because men are paid more than women for the same occupation, but because women occupy more lower-salaried, non-managerial type jobs than men.

The solution that Hartmann strongly embraces is comparable worth, whereby salaries would be determined not by the basic principles of supply and demand, but by the skill and effort required by a given job gauged against other jobs.

Hartmann believes new legislation such as comparable worth and affirmative action equal opportunity employment are necessary in achieving equality in the workplace. She then turned to the problem of child care and working mothers.

Fifty percent of all women return to the workforce within a year of giving birth to a child, according to Hartmann. Fifty percent of all women return to the workforce within a year of giving birth to a child, according to Hartmann.

A solution to the child care issue, according to Hartmann, would be to pass new legislation such as the Act for Better Child Care, which would appropriate $2.1 billion to public health care.

Hartmann said she supports “the public education of men regarding household responsibilities,” which brought a definite rise of laughter from the gentlemen in the auditorium.

The lecture was the second in a series of lectures entitled “New Directions in Gender Studies.” “Gender studies takes the veil off of human consciousness and brings forward this issue that has been repressed, so that it can be discussed at universities like this,” said Teresa Ghilarducci, assistant professor of economics and organizer of the lecture series.

To have a feminist such as this one come to Notre Dame was a difficult task, because of the patriarchal nature of the University, according to Ghilarducci. “The popularity, the stature, of Notre Dame male athletes makes the gap between men and women here even larger,” said Ghilarducci, “and adds to its patriarchal nature.”

Act of disobedience

A British constable stops a nun from writing peace slogans on the wall of the Ministry of Defense in London, Wednesday, during a national civil disobedience campaign and anti-nuclear demonstration outside the ministry.

The Observer
Memorial scholarship established for alumnus killed in Pan Am crash

By LAURA DOWNS
News Staff

A scholarship fund for law and undergraduate students studying abroad has been established in memory of Harry Bainbridge, who received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Notre Dame.

Bainbridge died in the Pan Am 105 air crash over Scotland on December 23, 1988. The scholarship has been set up by the Bainbridge family, friends of the family, and Pepisco Inc., where Bainbridge was employed as corporate attorney. Pepisco has matched the sums of donations made by family and friends. In addition, Pepisco has donated a substantial gift in the name of Bainbridge.

"It would not be appropriate at this time to speak in terms of dollars and cents, as the sum is still fluid," said Assistant Dean William McLean of the Law School.

McLean explained that the money will be placed in an endowment, the interest from which will go to scholarship support for a graduate law student or an undergraduate in the Angers Program in France.

Bainbridge spent a year in each of these programs while at Notre Dame. By placing the funds in an endowment, it will be possible to name a new Bainbridge scholar each year rather than exhaust the entire sum at once.

The particulars of this scholarship fund are not yet set and the eligibility requirements and application procedure have yet to be determined.

Bainbridge graduated from the University in 1976 with a B.A. in government. He received his law degree in 1980. Bainbridge is survived by his wife, Dona.

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by MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

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"Fighting Irish"

The Leprechaun

The University Seal

The Official Class Ring

The Golden Dome and
others.

The University licenses
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to various manufacturers,
Kaesebier said.
The majority of licenses go to
manufacturers to license
and sell products they
produce,” Kaesebier said.
The products must have
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by Haynes, for example, and
put a golden dome on it.”

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Kaesebier said that the
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Trademarks held on words, symbols depicting University

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame owns the
trademark to many words
and symbols related to the
University, and it has
developed a strict licensing
policy to protect those
trademarks.

Carol Kaesebier, assistant
general counsel to the Uni­
versity, said Notre Dame
owns the trademark to the
following words and sym­
boils:
• “University of Notre
Dame”
• “Notre Dame”
• “Fighting Irish”
• The Leprechaun
• The University Seal
• The Official Class Ring
• The Golden Dome and
others.

The University licenses
the use of these trademarks
to various manufacturers,
Kaesebier said.
The majority of licenses go to
manufacturers to license
and sell products they
produce,” Kaesebier said.
The products must have
that manufacturer’s name
on it. In other words, they

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CHAM, West Germany—A former Nazi SS soldier who leads a growing extremist party told thousands of cheering supporters Wednesday that young Germans bear no guilt for Hitler's extermination of 6 million Jews.

Franz Schoenhuber, an SS soldier in World War II, also criticized the president of the nation's Jewish community, called for the reunification of Germany and said the European Economic Community was detrimental to German farmers.

In a speech to several thousand supporters of his Republican Party, which has surged in national polls, the 66-year-old politician denied any anti-Semitic tendencies of the extreme right wing.

"Mr. Galinski sabotages German-Jewish reconciliation," Schoenhuber said.

Galinski told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in West Berlin: "There will be no comment from me because it is beneath my dignity to argue with Mr. Schoenhuber."

Schoenhuber fought in France and on the Eastern front in World War II, then spent 10 years as a prisoner of war. The British. The SS, or Schutzstaffel, was a military unit of the Nazi party and separate from the regular German army.

At the meeting in Cham, a town of 16,000 people 80 miles northeast of Munich, he pounded his fist on the rostrum and declared: "Today's young generation of Germans is no more guilty for Auschwitz than the sons and daughters of Americans who committed genocide at Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

More than 5,000 supporters, feasting on beer and sausages in the packed hall, interrupted Schoenhuber's two-hour speech frequently with applause and shouts of "Bravo!"

A Bavarian brass band played before and after the speech.

Don't touch that junk food
A young woman receives ashes Wednesday during a Lenten Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The Mass, which was celebrated by Father Edward Maloty, marks the beginning of the 40-day period of preparation for Easter.

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Christy revealed her problem to me and I brushed it off as inconsequential. I could not understand how this could happen to a friend of mine. Christy was an all-American girl and she seemed to have everything going for her—how could she have this problem with her self-esteem? Her attempt to open up to me was very difficult and took courage on her part to share the problem with me. I am afraid that in this instance I failed.

Matt Beuter
guest column

The advantages of water aerobics

Are you looking for an alternate aerobic activity to break the hum-drum of running, biking, etc? Well, the opportunity will be afforded you at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Water aerobics classes are now under way. Two sessions are currently in progress and a half-class during the lunch hour.

What if you can't swim? This is a program that does not require swimming skills and is excellent for those who are preprofessional majors. Matt Beuter is a senior science major.

Sandra Vanslager
guest column

Editorial Board

Operations Board
McManus family thanks ND
Dear Editor:
My wife, Terry, and our sons, Mick and Dave, and I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, administra­tors, and alumni of Notre Dame who responded to the death of our son, Peter, with so much kindness and compassion.

We have been overwhelmed by the number of people who attended his fu­neral and participated in the Masses said for him at Notre Dame and by the number of cards, sympathy cara­ds, Mass cards and memorial fund contrib­utions we have received. It is obvious that the Notre Dame family does not give his loss along with us. Perhaps no one but those associated with Notre Dame can comprehend this feeling of family.

Because we have heard from so many people many personal stories involving our family, I feel it necessary to share a few with you.

Arthur T. McManus
Jennifer McManus
Feb. 6, 1989

Student defends US foreign policy
Dear Editor:
I am really tired of the America­hating that we hear on The Observer. I read “USA gives world empty rhet­oric” on Monday, the misrepresenta­tion that the student body is a part of this country's anti-communist paranoia. The author complains about U.S. action in Nicaragua. First of all, what he fails to consider is that in Nicaragua, his view is that of the U.S. government, which shuttered down. As far as the “popular government” goes, many Nicaraguans oppose it. It is important to realize that both of the U.S. and Nicaragua to remove it, if that is reasonably possi­ble. Are Americans paranoid about communism? There is no communist government on earth that gives its people the kind of freedom Americans enjoy. Why do you think thousands of Nicaraguans are now in this country, seeking political asylum?

Sheila Strowig
Feb. 7, 1989

Sacred Heart lacks open attitude
Dear Editor:
We are concerned with the lack of openness exhibited in the main church of Sacred Heart during weekend masses. At the site of Mass, the on­gregation is generally instructed to stand during the consecration, the reason offered is to allow everyone to see the altar. In the instructions at the beginning of the Roman Missal, while all priests use to celebrate Mass, a clear-preference is given to the kneeling position during the consecration. In ac­cordance with the Missal and in accor­dance with the longstanding tradition in the United States and in many parts of the world, we wish to worship God in a kneeling position during the con­secration. We do not understand why the liturgist prohibits us from doing what the Catholic Church, when all priests use to celebrate Mass, a clear-preference is given to the kneeling position during the consecration. In ac­cordance with the Missal and in ac­cordance with the long standing tradition in the United States and in many parts of the world, we wish to worship God in a kneeling position during the con­secration. We do not understand why the liturgist prohibits us from doing what the Catholic Church, when all priests use to celebrate Mass, a clear-preference is given to the kneeling position during the consecration.

Keith Berreth
Senior Class Service Commissioners
Feb. 7, 1989

Counseling service aids grad students
Dear Editor:
As the officer of the Graduate Student Union, I would like to alert graduate students to the efforts of the University Counseling Center in response to graduate student needs. The Center, in cooperation with the GSI, will be of­fering a Graduate Student Support Group this semester on Mondays, noon­1:15 in the Poster Room of LaFortune Student Center. This weekly confiden­tiality therapy group is designed for stu­dents who are exploring strategies for coping with stresses unique to graduate school (i.e. dissertations, comprehensive ex­aminations, competition vs. collabora­tion, balancing personal and profes­sional priorities, and other topics). The leaders for the group are Willis E. Bartlett, Ph.D., and Andy Strowig, M.A.

Linda A. Taylor
Graduate Student Union
Feb. 3, 1989

Female athletes want support
Dear Editor:
We, as members of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, are proud to represent Notre Dame tradition in ath­letics as well as academics. Notre Dame has been a great place to be, especially in the early seventies. We feel that this began a bright tradition of women's programs here at Notre Dame.

In other sports at Notre Dame, the student body is a part of this tradition. The students are known for their great support of Notre Dame athletics. We have felt the support of the student body in many tough games in the past. They have inspired us and made us feel better. As in other sports at Notre Dame, the student body is a part of this tradition. The students are known for their great support of Notre Dame athletics. They have inspired us and made us feel better.

Reidi Denek
Lisa Kohns
Co-Captains
Feb. 7, 1989

Doonesbury

"Oh, hey... I remember... I'm not crying... I'm just afraid of you. Where do they keep your phone call? Dear really important phone calls? For three hours?"

Gary Trudeau

"If I could all hear one another's prayers, God might be relieved of some of His burden."

-Ashleigh Brilliant
BRIAN O’FALLON
accent writer

If you missed out on the Keenan Revue, you still have an opportunity to see your fellow students perform (and earn some good food for themselves) at the Gong Show this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall for a mere $2. As in the past, students from all over campus will perform in this charity event put on to benefit the St. Hedwig’s Outreach Program.

"It’s the new gong that I’m most excited about,” joked Raul Gonzales, "the director of the 1989 Gong Show. The show will go on "the Her" Friday in the spirit of the television show, complete with staged commercials between acts. "The whole show is going to be more spontaneous than before,” said Gonzales. This year, the wide variety of acts will continue as long as the audience and the judges will allow. Tom Doyle, student body president, psychology professor, Daniel Lapsley, and Tony Rice will wield the gong with which the 17 acts, including everything from singing to swallowing live gold fish, will have to contend.

Many talented students will be performing seriously for the Gong Show Award. For example, Jane Riccardi will be making dramatic poetry. Perhaps, however, there are a few acts which we can expect to be gonged, like the gold fish and some of the tackier songs and lip synch routines. It is this blend of serious talent and enthusiastic farces that promises to make the Gong Show an entertaining and successful event.

With Andrew Gordon returning from last year and singing an original reggae production of “Ten Little Indians” appearing in the show, advance ticket sales are way ahead those of the previous two years. The students, however, are not the only ones who will benefit from Friday night’s show because the Gong Show Award will go to St. Hedwig’s Outreach Program.

"The class of 1990 picked St. Hedwig’s for their class service project three years ago," said Eric Straub, one of the producers of the show and the junior class service commissioner. "St. Hedwig’s is a poor downtown South Bend parish, and the money we raise this weekend will go to the Outreach Center which provides the kids in the neighborhood with a safe place to study and play after school.

Along with CILA and Morrissey Hall, the class of 1990 goes to the Outreach Center to tutor the children and play with them six days a week. Beyond the academic help which enables each St. Hedwig’s child to pass his or her grade level last year, it is the personal attention that each needs most. "These kids often come from single parent homes," Straub said, "and Notre Dame students provide an important role model for them."

The money raised is also used to bring some of the St. Hedwig’s children to Notre Dame for picnics, basketball games, and entertainment events like the Gong Show.

So when you go to the Gong Show on Friday, you can actually see the people your donation is helping. That alone should be reason enough to fill Washington Hall.

Janet Salazer, Rosal Losada, Julie Scharenberg, and Suzanne Brown perform at the Gong Show rehearsal earlier this week.

**Sophomore Literary Festival**

GERRY SCIMEUA
accent writer

If poets were accorded as equal a amount of appreciation in our society as quarterbacks or even funny hand puppets, the propor-

tional amount of celebrity Lisel Mueller would have ac-
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The Observer Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune.
Sophomore forward Krisal Davis has been hitting the boards and collecting steals for the Notre Dame women’s basketball team all season and has thrived in the same tonight at 7 in the JACC against MCC rival Evansville.

ND ready for MCC rematch
Davis’ offensive, defensive consistency sparks the Irish
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

When you are 5-foot-9 and playing among the trees in the low post, it is a true respect for those who say basketball is not a contact sport. But sophomore forward Krisal Davis has not shied away from the contact under the basket this season.

In fact, she has grabbed a team-high 114 rebounds thus far for the Notre Dame women’s basketball team—35 more than her nearest teammate.

It is a familiar role for Davis, who played inside during high school and in her first season, when the Irish were undermanned after a rash of injuries depleted the low post.

But this year was supposed to be different. Senior co-captain Heidi Rusk and a talented crew of freshmen post players were supposed to clean up on the boards.

Once again though, injury and illness have taken their toll on the Irish, and the indefatigable Davis has been called on again to resume her duties in the paint.

“I know there will be a time when I will need to move out to the perimeter,” said Davis. “But I’ve spent a lot of time in the low post, and the inescapable Davis has been called on again to resume her duties in the paint.

“I’ve gotten used to the idea that when you’re shorter you’ve got to use your quickness and speed and out-smart your opponents.”

Intimidation among bigger players has not been a factor for Davis, who has led the team in rebounding on six separate occasions, including a season-high 12 against one of the strongest teams the Irish have faced this season, Old Dominion.

But Davis has been using her foot speed and court savvy to do more than just rebound.

She has purloined more passes than any other Irish player—snatching a team-high 52 steals—and has helped convert these pilfered passes into points, dishing out 34 assists. And though she does not consider herself a scorer, Davis is third in scoring, averaging 8.2 points per game.

She has been a consistently strong shooter from the field, with a .519 percentage, and has gone to the charity stripe more than any other player and come away with a .767 free-throw percentage.

“My goal for the season was to shoot 75 percent from the free-throw line and relax more with my shooting,” said Davis. “But I never want to be a flashy player.”

“I’m not a big offensive threat. I get much more satisfaction making a good pass or setting a hard pick and seeing my teammates score because I know that’s what it takes to win.”

Davis’ team-oriented attitude is reflected in her scrappy play not only in game situations but in daily workouts. She is a true hard worker, she’s going to keep getting better and better.”

As a freshman, Davis learned to accept a role as a sub and came off the bench to spark the faster-paced college game before she moved into a starting role this season.

Davis has worked in the off-season and is now under the tutelage of graduate assistant Sandy Botham, who is sharing her knowledge of the low post game with Davis.

“She’s already helped me a lot,” said Davis. “And if I can keep gaining experience and improve, I’m hoping within the next few years we can get closer to our goal of getting to the NCAAs and actually winning.”

Davis and the team will have a chance to get one step closer tonight at 7:30 as they take on Evansville in the JACC.

The Irish won comfortably, 75-65, earlier this season, and will be looking to keep their unblemished 7-0 Midwestern Collegiate Conference record perfect with a win.

“Evansville has improved a lot since our first meeting,” said McGraw, “and they have a lot of small players who are good shooters.”

“We’ll have to go after them man-on-man and try to get a rebound advantage on them. It’s always harder to win the second time around, but we want to keep winning games, especially in the conference.

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seniors both recorded technical falls Tuesday. The 134-pound Darso's 15-point lead (17-2) over Marc Mattlingly forced a stoppage in play 4:35 into the match. Boyd, a 142-pounder who missed much of the early-season matches with an injury, defeated Dave Fleming 36-5 in a match that did go the distance.

"Pat showed a lot of heart in getting the technical fall," said McCann. "He's not fully in shape yet, and he went out and got a lot of points late."

Chris Geneser and Chuck Weaver each pinned their opponents, and neither of needed much time in accomplishing that task. Geneser's pin of Doug Fee, his eighth of the season, came 3:24 into the 177-pound division match. In the heavyweight division, Weaver needed just 63 seconds to finish off fellow freshman Joe Colistra. A former Oklahoma wrestling king, Weaver has had problems adjusting to the collegiate game. He has come on lately, however, winning a major decision at Oklahoma before Tuesday's pin.

"He's starting to get confidence," said McCann. "He's young, and he won a big one down at Oklahoma. Against Indiana, we'll need him because that one might come down to his match."

Sophomore Mark Gerardi also looked impressive, taking a 21-6 technical fall over Mike Honkomp in the matchup of 158-pounders.

"Miami has some scrappers," said McCann. "They don't have the best talent, but they're hard to wrestle. They're a little unorthodox, and they can make you look bad. Angello had high praise for the Notre Dame program after the match. "I was at John Carroll before I got here, and Notre Dame was not a top-notch program," he said. "Fran McCann's done a super job. McCann, (assistant coach) Ricky Stewart and the wrestlers deserve credit."

Junior Andy Radenbaugh won a tough 7-4 victory in the 118-pound class to help the 13th-ranked 8-2 with a 37-7 win over Miami of Ohio. Notre Dame wrestling team brings its record up to 8-2 with a 37-7 win over Miami of Ohio.

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continued from page 16 and six from beyond the 47-yard range. He also averaged 47 yards a punt during his senior campaign.

"I think players always want to go where they can win," Holtz said. "I think they understand the national attention and the recognition. But I would hope they selected Notre Dame for the proper reasons and not because we won the national championship. I hope they selected Notre Dame because of the educational opportunities available here and the type of people they'll be associated with."

"Too many futures are ascertained and too many observations are developed simply based on what happens on national signing date," Holtz said. "That's not realistic. I think this group we've brought in is intelligent, has good character, has pretty good speed and pretty good skills. But nobody is going to win all by themselves out of high school."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

NOTRE DAME RECRUITS


Dillon, Off-Campus dominate I.H. hockey

By ARTHUR GOLLWITZER

As the 1988-89 Intercollegiate hockey season approaches playoff time, close races can be found at the top of both the Gold and Blue divisions.

In action Tuesday night, Off-Campus Crime defeated Dillon 5-4 in a very close game. Dillon jumped out to an early 3-1 lead on goals by Jim Kilway, John Ravili, and Mark Zoia, assisted by captain Tim O'Laughlin.

The game turned around when the Crime switched to John Krotzer in goal. For the remainder of the game, Dillon scored only once more. Scoring for Off-Campus were captain John Kilway, Craig Carafuto and Steve Bishop, who had the game-winner.

Thursday night Dillon goes up against undefeated Grace in a game with major playoff implications. With Off-Campus at 4-0, Grace at 4-0 and Dillon at 3-1, a win over Grace would keep playoff hopes alive.

A Grace victory would clinch playoff spots for Off-Campus and Grace.

Grace is coming off a 9-0 win over Keenan on Monday. Offensively, Dave Gullot and Joe Levian are major contributors for Grace.

"We have gotten great play from our goalie Gary Davis," said Grace captain Erik Galls.

Jackson continued from page 16 only Ram in double figures, with 19 points. Jean Prioleau was third with 10.

As usual, Notre Dame outrebounded its opponent (36-24), but one surprising stat for the Irish came at the free throw line. Notre Dame shot 85 percent (11-for-13) from the charity stripe, up considerably from its season average of 65 percent.

Although he did not score a point in the game, Singleton lived out 12 assists, picked up two steals and led a potent Irish running attack during their 46-point second half.

"We know how to play against this team and we set up our transition game," said Phelps. "The bottom line with our team is press and run. We have to try to do it against the best teams in every conference to get us ready for the NCAA."
Arizona will not take any chances with No.1 ranking

Associated Press

TUCSON, ARIZ.--On Feb. 1, 1989, the Arizona Wildcats were No.1 and pining for The AP top-10. Now they're ranked No. 3 and pining for something more: the No. 1 ranking. The Wildcats are not exactly whistling "Oklahoma" let alone humming the more obscure song "Seattle."

What they had, for Thursday, was Oregon on the mind. A year ago, stop-The AP poll for four straight weeks and six of seven, the Wildcats were at No.1 and purring to the NCAA final Four, and were bounced from No. 1. Now Oregon, 3-7 and seventh in the Pac-10, and the NCAA polls. A 4-7 record in the conference, widened the lead to 65-43 before Connecticut scored 13 straight to close within 65-56 with 48 seconds left. The Hoyas were able to withstand the charge as Mark Tillmon and Charles Smith combined for five quick points. Connecticut fell to 12-7, 3-4.

U of L 69, Cincy 66

CINCINNATI--Pervis Ellison scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and scored the go-ahead basket as fourth-ranked Louisville came from behind to defeat Cincinnati 69-66 Wednesday night.

Ellison, who missed two games with a knee injury and didn't start in Monday night's loss to Florida State, helped the Cardinals battle back from deficits of nine points. First he hit a short jump shot against teams that really shouldn't beat us," said All American Sean Elliott. "We know they come at you and we know the circumstances and the consequences involved.

"It's going to be a tough game. Our main goal right now is to win the league championship, and that's what we're striving for, and it's not a situation where you can get carried away worrying about the Oklahoma game. Really, the Oklahoma game isn't nearly as important as the Oregon game is," said Olson. "If we win this game, we can make sure that we keep our guys focused on what needs to be done."

Olson said Oregon coach Don Morrison has made some lineup changes that have improved the Ducks' recent performances, and that's what we're working on and we're going to get our incentives because of Arizona's ranking.

G-town 70, UCon. 58

HARTFORD, CONN.--Jaren Jackson scored eight of his 18 points during the first 7:32 of the second half as second-ranked Georgetown went on a 26-10 run and pulled away from Connecticut for a 70-58 Big East victory Thursday night.

Jackson made a 3-point shot and a three-point play and Alonzo Mourning and Anthony Allen each had five points during the spurt as the Hoyas broke a 30-30 halftime lead to 50-36 with 12:08 remaining.

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Louisville's Keith Williams (3) seen here driving past a Virginia Tech opponent, helped the Cardinals sneak past Cincinnati Wednesday, 69-66. Louisville's Pervis Ellison returned to the lineup after suffering a knee injury to help the Cardinals rally from nine point deficits.
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"God, that's rare... No matter where you stand, the nose seems to follow."
Holtz, ND lude 25 prep stars in recruiting battle

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team continued its winning streak Wednesday.

It was another banner recruiting year, as 17 Super-Prep All-Americans are among the 25 high school football stars who signed national letters of intent to play for the Irish in 1989.

"We worked at it as probably as hard," said Head Coach Lou Holtz, who guided Notre Dame to a 12-0 record and the 1988 national championship in his third year at the helm.

"I think we've done a good recruiting year, but you can't evaluate recruiting just based on one year. You have to evaluate it over a two-year period.

Quarterbacks and linebackers were Holtz's top priorities this year, and the Irish attracted plenty of talent at both positions.

Notre Dame got the country's top-ranked quarterback in Rick Mirer, a 6-3, 265-pound Goshen, Ind., native who was named Midwest Offensive Player of the Year. Mirer led the Goshen High School to the state championship by completing 256 of 428 passes for 3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns while rushing for 480 yards and 22 touchdows.

Jake Kelchen, a 6-3, 200-pound quarterback from Manchester, Wis., paired with the Irish. Kelchner also led his school to a state title and was SuperPrep's fourth-ranked signal-caller.

"I don't like to recruit five or six quarterbacks and then move them and change them," Holtz said. "So we try to recruit one a year. Because we didn't recruit any last year, we felt it was an absolute necessity to bring in two this year."

Six linebackers signed with Notre Dame, including All-Americans Randy Sciamma of Homewood, Ill., Demetrius Dobose of Seattle, Erik Simien of Gardena, Calif., and Shawn Simith of N.J. Smith is a former state sprint champion and has run the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds.

"We didn't sign many linebackers last year, and since we lose Wes Prichett, Frank Stans and Flash Gordon, that was another necessit," Holtz said. "I think we answered that."

Notre Dame also received a commitment from 6-4, 230-pound tight end Iv Smith of Pennsylvania. N.J. Stupica, Notre Dame's top-ranked tight end. Smith was limited to 18 receptions in a walk-on offense and was an All-State selection at defensive back.

"Notre Dame right now is probably the most feared passing team in the nation," Holtz said. "They turned down at least six All-Americans who were being recruited by every school in the country."

Another talent scout, Max Emfinger of Houston, rates Notre Dame's class second to Maryland.

Two other Regional Players of the Year signed with the Irish; Todd Norvell of Sullivan, Ind., was named Far West Player of the Year, while running back Dereksey Levens of Syracuse, N.Y., was the North-South Defensive Player of the Year.

Levens rushed for 1,300 yards and scored 23 touchdowns, including seven in one game.

Senior linebacker William Pallard, Irish coach Pat Pit­­sburgh Steel Francis Pallor, has run the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds.

Notre Dame also signed a top kicker in Craig Heinrich of Al­­ton, Ill. Heinrich made four field goals of 50 yards or longer.

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Irish sink Fordham in road trip, 77-58

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK--Jamere Jackson had 17 of his 23 points in the second half as the Notre Dame men's basketball team came away with a 77-58 win over Fordham at Madison Square Garden last night.

But it took a 13-3 run over the first four minutes of the second half for the Irish to put the pesky Rams away.

In the second half, the trio of Jackson, Pervis Ellison, the man who won the Final Four MVP award as a freshman in '86, is the one who will provide the necessary leadership this year.

When Ellison was injured against Ohio State two weeks ago, Louisville lost its lead and the game. Without Ellison's on the court, the Cardinals lacked the team chemistry.

Louisville incurred two other losses on last Saturday, by Vanderbilt and Xavier. In Monday's loss to Florida State, the Cardinals were coming back when the buzzer sounded.

Getting back to tradition, Coach Crum has it in...

Jane Shea

SMC Sports Writer

stilled in him. Before coming to Louisville, he played and coached under John Wooden--one of the winningest coaches in college basketball.

Tournament play is notoriously different than regular season play. Coach Crum has proven his ability to overcome tournament pressure and bring home the championship when the potential existed.

Usually, the team favored to win before the tournament does not become the national championship team. There are several factors that contribute to this.

The fact that I have lived in Louisville since the age of seven gives me insight on this year's winning cardinals.

The only thing that Coach Crum has to do is take the team to the Final Four. The entire city gives it tremendous support.

The Louisville football team had its first winning seasons in years last fall. Following in the winning tradition, the basketball team should bring it all home this spring.

Take it from a native: Louisville can win it all