North called ‘liar’, ‘patriotic’ in trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Oliver North’s criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor portraying him as a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North’s lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed unthinkingly the orders of his commander in chief.

North, now retired from the service, listened intently as prosecutor John Keker told the jury the defendant had lied time and again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

Chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan contended that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come out of the Iran-Contra affair, a trial that may take as much as five months to complete.

The first testimony comes Wednesday morning when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the former chairman of House Intelligence Committee, takes the stand.

Keker told the jury Tuesday that North had profited personally by using traveler’s checks furnished by a Contra leader and, on a broader scale, had told lies that amounted to

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Results of honor code survey positive and encouraging

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Staff Reporter

In a recent mail survey conducted by the Honor Code Committee, 99 out of 148 students who replied either said that the honor code should be continued, or that they were undecided. "The results are very positive," said Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams, the code’s active administrator. He added that the results are especially positive because the code is an experiment.

The one-third of the students surveyed who are undecided are "open to think more about the code," said Williams. The challenge is to reach the one-third who want the honor code discontinued, according to Williams.

The survey was sent out to 80 students, 396 from each class. The students were randomly selected by a computer. Fifty-one freshman, 36 sophomores, 23 juniors, 32 seniors and 10 unidentified students responded.

Fifty-seven students said to continue the honor code, 50 said discontinue, 42 were not sure, one said to modify it and two did not vote.

Fifty-one of the 57 students who were in favor of the honor code were freshmen and sophomores. Williams said that he finds this statistic encouraging because the committee spent more time trying to educate the underclassmen.

"Would you be willing to report an honor code violation?" was one of the survey questions. Twenty-four freshmen and sophomores said yes, 33 said no, nine were not sure and two did not answer. Of the juniors and senior who were polled 22 said yes, 39 said no, four were not sure and one did not answer. Of the juniors who did not specify class yes and two said no.

One question asked of the students, "Does the faculty seem to support the honor code?" Fifty-six freshman and sophomores said yes, 32 said no, eight were not sure and one did not answer. Of the juniors and seniors, 23 said yes, 24 said no, eight were not sure. Seven of the students who did not specify their year said yes, one said no and two were not sure.

"The faculty sees the honor code as another educational tool," said Williams. "People have a fear of reporting someone," he said.

Students were also asked, "Would you be willing to persuade another student not to cheat or act dishonestly?" Seventy-three freshman and sophomores said yes, 11 said no, two were unsure and one did not answer. Of the juniors and seniors polled, 91 said yes, 14 said no and two were unsure. Eight students who did not specify class yes and two said no.

One of the question asked of the students, "Has the honor code had any effect on your academic performance?" Fifty-six freshman and sophomores said yes, 31 said no, 14 said no and two were not sure. One student did not answer.

Of the juniors and seniors, 21 said yes, 28 said no, five were not sure and one did not answer. Seven of the students who did not specify their year said yes, one said no and two were not sure.

"The honor code is an experiment, a way to encourage the students to realize that teaching a moral education is another way to educate," said Williams.

He said that the committee has not been successful in communicating why the honor code was instituted. He said that people seem to think that the honor code was instituted to cut down on cheating, which is not the purpose of the honor code.

As to why the honor code was instituted, one student answered, "(the) University felt it couldn’t rely on the honesty of its students." A freshman said, "To prevent students from cheating."

Many students suggested that the University instituted

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Plans for Winterfest discussed at HPC

By MAURA KRAUSE

Staff Reporter

Coming events for this year’s Winterfest were discussed at last night’s Hall Presidents Council.

Friday’s All Campus SYR is just one of four activities planned for the Winterfest. Also scheduled is a snow volleyball tournament to be held on South Quad. The tournament, co-sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, will be held Saturday from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for Saturday is a free skate at the hockey arena. The skate will last from 10:30 a.m. -12:00 p.m. A student ID must be shown to rent skates.

An all night movie marathon beginning at 12:00 p.m. is scheduled for Saturday night as well. The cost is $1 to see "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "Animal House" and "Monty Python: Life of Brian."

In other matters, the upcoming presidential debate was discussed. Candidates for student body president will debate important issues concerning the student body tonight in the Cushing Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Also, Andy Shannon spoke to the council about the newly formed Environmental Action Club. The club plans to start a recycling effort of paper and cans around campus. A talk by Dr. Ching on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. will "help kick off our recycling effort," said Shannon.
IN BRIEF

Kitty Dukakis is “terrific” after two weeks of treatment at an alcoholic rehabilitation center, said her husband, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. “Kitty sends her best. She’s doing very well.” She’ll be back in a couple weeks,” said Dukakis Monday. Mrs. Dukakis, 62, entered Edighill New­port in Rhode Island on Feb. 6. Dukakis attributed his wife’s excessive drinking to “physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election letdown.” -Associated Press

A pig has allegedly been stolen by five city workers in Lake Station, Indiana. The five men have been charged with theft in the disappearance of a pig from a Lake County farm, authorities said Tuesday. The men allegedly stole the pig from a field while they were on duty, hauled it away in a city truck, then slaughtered it and divided the meat, according to Indiana State Police and city police investigators. One count of Class D felony theft was lodged against each of the five men on Friday. They were expected to surrender to the County authorities on Tuesday, the police chief said. No trial date had been set. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Summer Opportunity for Pre-Meds and others: the Notre Health Care Trip is one week in the summer when you can visit rural health care facilities in Kentucky. For more information please call Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns at 235-4235. -The Observer

The Student Body Presidential Debate will be held tonight in the Cushing Auditorium at 8 p.m. After the formal debate, the candidates will be able to answer questions from the audience. -The Observer

"Effective Resumes Workshop" will be held this evening in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune to discuss how to write a powerful resume. -The Observer

Alumni-Senior Club Manager Applications and job descriptions are now available in the Office of Student Activities, Room 315 LaFortune. The application deadline is March 1. -The Observer

Morrissey Manor is taking the children of St. Hedwig’s Outreach Center to the Notre Dame-Louisville game on Saturday. They will participate in the first Saturday of Spring Break. If anyone would like to donate their tickets please give them to the resident assistant or to Tom King, Room 308 Morrissey. -The Observer

CILACSC Mexico Program is holding the first of four preparatory sessions tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the C.S.C. seminar room to discuss "Mexico: Land and Politics." -The Observer

NDE 4th Day welcomes NDE IS participants into the ranks at the gathering tonight at 9 p.m. in Walsh Hall’s South (Lower) Lounge. -The Observer

Volunteering After College? Past volunteers will discuss their experiences with various volunteer organizations from 8 p.m. at C.S.C. as part of Third World Awareness Week. -The Observer

Tutors are needed for the Student Tutorial Education Program on Thursday nights at the South Bend Juvenile facility. Transportation is provided and the tutoring is done on a one-on-one basis for one hour, 7-8 p.m. Questions and info call Jay or Phil at 283-1063 or Brad at 283-4133. -The Observer

All students (male and female) are invited to an open meeting of Women United for Justice and Peace tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.S.C. -The Observer

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Unfortunately, JPW was non-fun for non-juniors

Christine Walsh
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Junior Parents’ Weekend has come and gone. Thank God. And now begins the official JPW Recovery Week.

Take this scenario: “Hi John, how are you doing?” (Grumble, groan...) “... exhausted.” “Oh, you’re not coming down with The Campus Ordeal?” “No, I’m recovering from spending too much time with Mom and Dad, eating too much food, getting too little sleep, and frantically searching for ties and socks that match not only each other but my jacket as well.” ”Poor baby.” “And on top of it all, I have three exams and a paper due this week.” “When will the JPW Ordeal end?”

Granted, for many juniors JPW was probably one of the most memorable events in their three years at Notre Dame, but for the majority of the freshmen, sophomores and seniors stuck on campus, or in town at all, it was the weekend we’d most like to forget. I was one of those unfortunate many non-juniors without a “plan for escape.” I could have gone on the sophomore escape trip to Chicago, to the tune of $45. But why should I pay an extra $45 to get away from a campus, food, and my own bed, which are already paid for, go to a place that I’ve visited many times, to spend even more money, doing things that I am completely apathetic about—all in the name of getting away from here over the weekend? Spring break is right around the corner, and I’d rather spend money away on beach passes than Marshall Field’s argyles. This is not to say that there is absolutely nothing going on on campus JPW weekend—there’s always Theodore’s, or even the Freshman Swim Party. Social alternatives abound. Of course, let’s not forget the ever popular “spending-all-weekend-in-the-Brrae-so-that-I-can­destroy-the-curve-on-the-next-test-in-that­level-class-I-taking-with-the-all-juniors-option. I tempted to try this one, but decided against it because it might leave me with nothing to do between 3 p.m. and 3 a.m. for all of the rest of the week. Besides, why do you think what you can put off until tomorrow? It just gets panned against nature.

The only true option open for all of us non-juniors is to hang around the dorm, eat pizza, talk about all of the work we should be doing (the juniors aren’t getting any homework done this weekend, so why should we?), and wallow in self-pity for our lack of motivation to do anything vaguely productive.

Vicious rumors were even circulating to the effect that parents were being out to midnight in honor of JPW. Oh, wouldn’t that have been just peachy? It would have been easier to send us all to bed without supper. Who knows what might happen between the witching hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

There’s only so much a bunch of intelligent (and bored-to-tears) students can discuss after solving the problems of world hunger, the national debt, and the meaning of life.

But don’t we all look like such the studious little bunch gallivanting across campus with bright shining faces, carrying a packed nap­ sack? My, all of the juniors’ parents must have been heartily impressed with our apparent in­s tatiable thirst for knowledge, as they walked by all the packed study lounges Saturday on their way to pick up Junior for the epic JPW March.

Mom is all too impressed: “It’s so amazing how serene the campus is—even on Friday and Saturday nights. What an institution! This is the most amazing configuration of a student body ever concocted—everyone is so polite and controlled.” Then Dad goes into your deceptively clean room, and together they cry when they say, “I’m so glad we’re all part of the big, happy Notre Dame family.”

Now most of the juniors out there are probably reading this as the words of a bitter and infantile sophomore. After all, I’ll have my turn to inflict JPW on everyone else next year.

That may be the case. All I know is that next year I will finally heed the advice of those who were wise enough to encourage Junior Parents’ Weekend. I’ll escape the drudgery of JPW in London, and maybe think of some of those non-juniors as I drink my lager with friends in the Square.

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Europe retaliates to Khomeini's threats against author Rushdie

Associated Press

Iran recalled all its ambassadors from European Common Market nations Tuesday in response to Monday's decision by the 12 nations to impose economic sanctions against Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries. However, offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be to Muslims, "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran and said: "I don't know where we'll go from there."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) quoted Iran's diplomatic recall on Monday's decision by the 12 nations of the Economic Community (EEC) to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations. "The EEC move is a big mistake." Rushdie, a Moslem author has been in hiding with his wife in Britain, where he spend rehashing all of the racial sensitivity that has taken place in the past.

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N.A.A.C.P. to honor Dr. King

BY ANGELA MCDONALD

News Staff

The Notre Dame N.A.A.C.P. chapter will be holding a re-enactment of the march on Washington this Friday, February 24 at 6:00 p.m.

The march will begin at three different locations on the Notre Dame campus: North Dining Hall, South Dining Hall and the Main Circle.

The theme will consist of a candle light vigil and the singing of "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." It will end at the steps of the Administration Building, where a special program will take place in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Michele Mackey, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., said "over the past couple of years, a great deal of time has been spent rehashing all of the racial conflicts, because of the recent incidents that have happened on campus. We as students felt as though we needed to make a big impact on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community."

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Special to The Observer

The Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) is a group of freshmen who plan activities for their peers in an attempt to make college life less traumatic. Each dorm has one representative to the council. The group meets once a week, usually at a host dorm, to plan activities and discuss problems that their constituency may be having and try to come up with possible solutions to those problems.

The council has adopted the Cardinal Meridean Nursing Home for the duration of their stay at Notre Dame. The Center for Social Concerns provides weekly transportation for those freshmen who would like to share a little time with "frivolous" less fortunate than they are.

The FAC is led by President Mike Ferguson of Stanford Hall, Vice President Ted Stumpf of Fulmer, Treasurer Julie Robertson of Pasquerilla East and Secretaries Megan Wyers of Pasquerilla West.

Any freshman with questions, problems or suggestions may call the FAC office in LaFortune at 239-6954. Office hours are:
- Monday and Wednesday: 2:30 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Friday: 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The Texas Catholic Conference said the new policy "ignores the facts of life in Central America that are causing the massive influx of refugees to our country. The INS state of affairs speaks of 'frivolous' applications. Apparently any applications by people who have suffered directly from civil war are frivolous."

The Catholic church has been assisting aliens through several organizations and operates a shelter for newly arrived Central Americans. "Apparently the INS is unaware of President Bush's plea for a kinder, gentler America," the statement said.

Delia Combs, assistant INS commissioner for refugees, asylum and parole, said two State Department officials Tuesday were reviewing the applications and making recommendations for accepting or denying claims for refugee status. Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum; those who come to better themselves economically can be deported. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for refugee status.

A group of 45 Central Americans, half of them from Nicaragua, were under review Tuesday afternoon. An additional 200 people were waiting to be processed. The stricter policy began the same day the INS was allowed to reimpose a policy restricting asylum-seekers from southern Texas while they await decisions on their cases. At the current rate, the INS estimates 100,000 Central Americans this year will pass through the Brownsville area, the main entry point for asylum-seekers from that region.

Single adults will be held in INS detention centers, said INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson. The INS will put family groups and unaccompanied minors under less restrictive custody in facilities where they must report for daily roll calls. Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied.

"We didn't know about it," said Luis Vasquez, 29, from El Salvador, adding he would take his chances anyway.

INS to speed up processing of aliens from S. America

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"a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government. "You will hear he considers himself a patriotic person, but there is no higher patriotic pur-
pose than to protect our system of government," Keeler said.

"To lie to Congress because you mistrust it then it is a crime and not a defense." Sullivan did portray North as a patriot, saying he believed in the Marine motto "Semper Fidelis"—always faithful.

"He lived with that Marine Corps motto. He was always faithful to country, to com-
mander in chief, to his family, to those whose lives depended on him," said Sullivan. And yet, said the defense att-
torney: "Lt. Col. Oliver North has in the end been abandoned by his government."

The lawyer said that North was the troubleshooter at the National Security Council, and if "a secret mission had to be accomplished, it was "Let Ollie do it.""

"If that would bring the Univer-
sity more into line with other top national universities," said a junior. A sophomore said, "To keep up with the Jones'—to compete with other schools who had one— a pretty poor rea-
son, I think."

Some students did indicate that they understood why the Administration instituted the honor code. "To promote a climate of honesty, to instill personal values of integrity," said a freshman. A sophomore said, "To uphold honesty and integrity of this University, to provide self growth of ethics and morals."

"What do you believe is the biggest problem with the honor code?" was another survey question. Many students brought up the idea of turning someone else in for cheating. "Unfortunately, most people find it hard to turn others in— I would personally speak to them about the problem before I

Today's Events for THIRD WORLD

AWARENESS WEEK;

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Give Congress its raise-if budget is balanced

By LOUIS RUKESER
Trudeau Media Services

I don’t know about you, but I’m beginning to feel sorry for those poor congressmen who failed so miserably in their efforts to slip across a 51 percent pay raise without actually having to admit paying themselves too much. As a result, it was the sallest idea since deficit financing.

And to think, Mr. Speaker, it was only fair that we, the taxpayers, should have our say. Let us propose, not some vague $15,000 increase, but something more substantial. With nationally held assets such as the U.S. Treasury, the Postal Service, and the Federal Reserve, a raise of $15,000 each would amount to quite an increase. But the motivation isn’t enough, for if it were, we would have our Congressmen back in Congress on the Hill: with higher pay, announced in advance, we might get something done.

Short of earning what would then be a merit pay raise, members of Congress would then have to live with the present system. It didn’t work for us, and it won’t return to private life, reviving after long neglect the June/July issue. Congresspersons and representatives of government departments serving as postmasters general, will be without the best of their kind. The article written by G. H. Moore, who said he worked for the U.S. Department of State, while serving as postmaster general, will be renewed annually, they say. Why? Because of the Senate’s refusal to vote the necessary funds. And in our own state, Texas, with a population of 24 million, the Texas legislature received only a 1 percent raise in 1987, according to their own specifications. It is only fair that we should get our Congressmen back in Congress on the Hill:

Give Congress its raise-if budget is balanced

By JOHN O’BRIEN
Business writer

The Student Business Board, formed less than a year ago, is in charge of running a $160,000 yearly business.

The Board oversees the ever-growing Irish Gardens, and Adworks, all of which are student managed and operated.

According to Dan Walsh, given this, the purpose of the Board is twofold.

“The purpose is to provide fair and competitive service through the three stores and to protect the workers and the managers of the stores with proper business experience,” said Walsh.

“We are basically an over­serving committee meets every two weeks and has 13 members. Members of the Student Business Board and sherry sippers has a bur­try.

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Through the three stores and to oversee the Adworks committee meets to advise, Swope said.

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Debate program should be varsity level

There have been many positive reactions to the informal debate series presently being conducted on campus. I myself had the occasion to attend one of the debates and came back thinking highly of the potential such a program has to foster discussion of ideas on campus.

Rob Hennig

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I do not believe, however, the Iceberg Debates are being placed in a proper perspective. There are issues being discussed that are important to us at Notre Dame, the style and ability present in the actual debates is somewhat limited. Like a good intramural basketball program, Iceberg serves a valuable role in allowing participation by students not otherwise able to compete. The administration at Notre Dame has decided to relegate the Notre Dame Debate and Theatre programs to club status. Such a move threatens to kill a program already struggling for survival. Presently, only a limited number of students compete for the program and the director is part-time. They are outmatched at debate tournaments by programs featuring many more teams, several graduate assistants and coaches whose full-time duty is to focus on the success of the debate program. It is the equivalent of Bethel College being asked to place Notre Dame in the basement of the Library, where no squad room was given and the director had to share his office with a graduate student.

Perhaps what is the greatest irony of all is that Notre Dame used to have just such a program. In the early 1960s and 1970s, Notre Dame had one of the most respected debate programs in the country. Notre Dame was qualified to the National Debate Tournament, reaching as far as the semifinals. The department of Speech was the equivalent of the CEDA value-oriented style of debate. Since that time, however, there has been a dangerous decline of emphasis upon the activity. The Department of Communications, the home of strong programs elsewhere, has seemed more content to produce play than to promote speech. The department remains adamantly opposed to the program, wanting nothing to do with the debate team on campus in any way, shape, or form. The rationalization behind such a position is, at best, a mystery. Perhaps the attitude of the communications and theatre departments is indicative of a larger disdain. Notre Dame is too good a university to be unreasonably constrained. Even if the current squad could not compete at the national level, it is not without hope. The Iceberg Debates should be affiliated with the Notre Dame Debate and Theatre programs. To declare the debate some small status by assigning it to the Office of Student Affairs is indicative of a larger disdain. Debate has brought academic competitors to win the National Debate Tournament.

Perhaps the attitude of Notre Dame toward its debate program is best shown by the office space allotted to the Debate and Speech Council. Before the renovation of Washington Hall, the squad had a room in the back, with the director having a private office as well. After the renovation, the Department of Theatre took over that space and now uses it exclusively for theatre activities. The debate team was ordered to the basement of the Library, where no squad room was given and the director had to share his office with a graduate student. The program was subsequently evicted from even that humble residence. With the help of the Office of Student Affairs, the director was able to secure an office in the newly renovated LaFortune. Again, one room was given which the director had to share with another office. It is not without hope. The Iceberg Debates should be affiliated with the Notre Dame Debate and Theatre programs.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

'I would probably be unreasonable without my friends and family to keep me in balance.'

-Michael Jordan

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Amy Grant

Christian music comes alive

STEVE MEGARGEE  accent writer

Amy Grant relied almost exclusively on recent material during her concert Tuesday, but that did not seem to bother a near-capacity crowd at the Joyce ACC.

The 28-year-old Christian singer performed 18 songs, 13 of which came from either her most recent album Lead Me On or the 1982 release Unguarded.

Michael W. Smith, a keyboardist in Grant's band who has co-written many of her songs ("Find a Way," "Lead Me On") and who has five successful contemporary Christian albums in his own right, opened the show.

Grant is a three-time Grammy award winner who has dominated contemporary Christian music charts in the 1980s and became the first solo gospel artist to record a platinum album with 1982's Age to Age.

During Tuesday's concert, she ignored several religious ballads from earlier in her career like "My Father's Eyes" and "I'm Gonna Fly." Instead, Grant sang seven songs from Lead Me On, a record released last summer that focuses almost as much on marriage and love as on religion, and six songs from Unguarded.

The concert opened with "Love of Another Kind," the opening track on Unguarded. From there, Grant's band performed an assortment of songs from Unguarded and Lead Me On, with "Everywhere I Go" and "Saved by Love" highlighting the set.


Gary Chapman, Grant's wife of six years and a guitar player in her band, performed an inspired 20-minute solo while his spouse took a break midway through the concert.

Grant returned to the title track from her Lead Me On album and followed that with "Find a Way," a single from Unguarded which in 1985 became the first contemporary Christian single to hit the Top 40.

"Find a Way" started a string of four consecutive songs from the Unguarded album, including "I Love You," "Wise Up" and "Fight." Grant left the stage following that stretch, then returned and sang "Angels" from the 1983 album Straight Ahead and "Say Once More," the last song on the Lead Me On album, for her encore performances.

"Say Once More" highlighted the show, as did "Friends," a song written and recorded by Smith which never hit the pop charts but has become a favorite at high school retreats across the country. On both these songs, Grant was alone on stage with only a keyboard and Smith and Chapman's voices backing her up.

The rest of Grant's band also was impressive. Backup singer Donna McElroy often scored during a crowd-rousing solo performance early in Grant's show, and Terry McMillin switched between the percussion and harmonica during both Grant and Smith's concerts.

Smith, a singer who comes out of the Kenny Loggins and Richard Marx mold, devoted most of his songwriting performance to material from his recent release I 2 (Eye). His high-spirited set alternated between upbeat songs like "Hand of Providence" and "Purified Dream" and ballads such as "I Hear Leesa," a song he recorded after the death of a teenage friend and neighbor.

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Indiana, Dallas make trade

Williams goes to Mavs for Schrempf, 2nd-round choice

Associated Press

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four titles. "He's a pretty darn good boxer. He's imitated, makes each fighter different. He'll talk... and kick."

About Madson, Schrempf said, "They've established him as a shot blocker and a force who can play power forward as well."

Other fights of special note on tonight's card include re-turning champion "Babyface" Graham in a Lightweight junk-food battle. Many other fighters will take to the ring tonight (54 in total), far too many to mention individually, but each has sacrificed, sweated, and persevered to reach the semi-finals.

And even if they won't say it, they're all out to do some butt-kicking. The Stepan Center is sure to rock.

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The Notre Dame 59th annual Bengal Bouts enter into its semi-final round on Wednesday. Tim Sullivan previews the action starting on page 16.

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The Observer
Women's tennis faces Illinois State at home

By CHRISTO COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team resumes action today at 3:30 p.m. when they face Illinois State at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish are 0-2 in dual meets this season, but they were very impressive in their last outing, the 2-0 Doubles Classic (Feb. 5). At that tournament, the Irish won the number one doubles flight and took second place in the third and fourth flights.

Coach Michele Gelfman hopes that the winning will continue today as Notre Dame begins a long stretch of matches after a 2-12 week break.

"The attitude of the team is good right now," Gelfman said. "Our young players are realizing just how much their matches count. When they win, it's for each other instead of for themselves. That is really unusual on a tennis team."

Although the Irish have never played the Redbirds before, Gelfman knows her squad will have to be ready.

"I know they are not as good as they used to be," Gelfman commented, "but we can never underestimate our opponents."

The team's long lay-off usually would have left them rusty and unprepared. Instead it was a blessing in disguise, as the Irish spent the time recovering from illness and injury.

"We've regained our strength," explained Gelfman. "At one point last week, I had only four girls here for practice. We go from now straight through until May so we needed the rest."

Notre Dame will be without No. 1 seed CoCe Cahill. Instead freshman Tracy Barton will play in her position. She will be followed by Katie Clark, Kristy Dorn, Kim Pacella, Tyler Enright and Carol Breidaw. Natalie Illig will enter the line-up to play doubles.

"Natalie has really been our team's leader this year," Gelfman said. "The younger players on our team are really impressive and Natalie has taken on the responsibility of being there for them. She's got a lot of problems with injuries this year, yet she's always at practice and ready to help."

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Indianas too much for Irish
Upset-minded Irish cant keep 'dragon-slaying' ways

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, coming off two of its biggest wins of the year, could not continue its dragon-slayer role against Indiana University. Yesterday at the Eck Pavilion, the 8-4 Irish, playing its fourth match in five days, fell short to the Hoosiers, 5-4.

"They are a good team and are in great shape," said Notre Dame head coach Rob Hayllas.

"If there is justice, Indiana will be in the Top 15 in the next national poll. There are no excuses but there were definitely some sore legs out there in the beginning."

Looking for its fourth upset of the season, the Irish dropped four matches in the singles competition for the second straight match. Against North Carolina on Sunday, the Irish were 4-2 after the singles but regrouped to stun the Tar Heels, 5-4. However, this time, Notre Dame could not over come the top 20-bound Hoosiers.

Already this season, IU has knocked off three Top 20 teams —No. 14 Clemson, No. 10 Cal Berkeley and No. 10 Arkansas. Post-senior Ken Hydinger believed his team was not at its best yet nonetheless was glad about his team's tenth win of the season.

"We worked hard and played in control," said Hydinger. "Notre Dame has definitely improved but we did what we were capable of doing."

In singles play, No. 1 Dave DiLucia and No. 3 Walter Dolhare earned the two Irish victories. DiLucia extended his winning streak to eight matches with a straight-set victory over 59th ranked Gunnar Salomon, 6-4, 7-6.

"That win was a big one for him," said Bayliss of Dohare's second consecutive win. "He is on a roll. Walter showed patience and did a great job of approaching the net."

Senior captain Brian Kalsbas does not believe the loss will have any ill effects on the team.

"I thought we could have played better," said Notre Dame's No. 2 player. "We had our chances to win but I think today was a case of being too tired."
Fencers take part in Junior Olympics

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sprints Writer

While the Notre Dame fencing teams were inactive this past weekend, a small contingency of fencers traveled to Colorado Springs for this year's Junior Olympics.

Six members of the men's teams and four from the women's competed in the annual event, aimed at selecting candidates to represent the United States at the upcoming Junior World Olympics, to be held this year in Athens, Greece.

Junior Alynha Baguer (Portland, OR), garnered a spot on the U.S. team by winning the gold medal in the women's epee competition. Her sister, Kelly Haugh, placed seventh. Freshman Mary Westrick also competed in the epee division.

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The Far Side

Gary Larson

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NORTH DINING HALL

SATURDAY:
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
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12:30am for $1.00
2:00am ANIMAL HOUSE
4:00am LIFE OF BRIAN
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ND beats Dayton in 2nd-half surge
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio--The Notre Dame men's basketball team rebounded from a lackadisical 1st half to roar over a hungry Dayton squad 83-66 Tuesday night and improve its record to 17-5.

Notre Dame was without freshman LaPhonso Ellis, who sat out the game after taking an elbow to the eye during the Feb. 19 Houston game, but the Irish still owned the boards the entire game.

The Irish finished with a 41-23 rebound advantage and used a powerful inside game to beat the 11-13 Flyers for the second time this season.

The Irish controlled the opening tipoff, but little else in the first half as the Flyers worked a home crowd of 22,501 into a frenzy en route to taking a 35-32 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Freshman Keith Tower drew first blood for the Irish with a power layup, but it was the Flyers, led by an unlikely hero, who took advantage of the home court hierarchy.

Dayton's Norm Grevey drew an unexpected start over Ray Springer and tallied seven points to help Dayton grab an early 11-4 lead and keep Notre Dame from getting on track.

With a virtually nonexistent perimeter game, the Irish used their speed and size to do what it does best--run and rebound--and prevented Dayton from running away with game in the first half.

The tandem of Tower and 6-9, 225-pound junior Keith Robin­son, who finished the night with a game-high 35 points and 16 rebounds, kept the game tight, as the two combined for 16 of team's first half points.

It was their presence on the front line that helped the Irish creep back from a seven point deficit and grab a 21-20 lead on a short jumper by junior Joe Fredrick with 7:01 left in the first half.

The Irish advantage was short-lived though, as Dayton's first half efforts carried over into the second half.

The see Dayton, page 13

Irish hockey ends long season with big loss to Broncos
By BRIAN MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team concluded its season with a 1-2-1 drubbing at the hands of the Western Michigan Broncos. The Broncos dominated every aspect of the game in ensuring themselves plenty of highlight film material in what for them has been a disappointing season.

The Irish struggled in their own end early yet managed to jump to an early lead when Flyers, led by an unlikely hero, jump to an early lead when Polillo, last year's CCHA scoring champion, waited for Madison to open up and shot between the goalie's legs. At 5:33, Western Michigan scored its second of five unanswered goals to go ahead for good. Bronco center Bill Hoover won a faceoff in Madison's right, sending it back to defenseman Mike Ross. Ross threw a soft, high shot into the net that Madison was screened with a wrist shot off the post on the short side.

The see HOCKEY, page 10

Okahoma controversy takes toll on children

Somehow in Oklahoma there is a nine-year old kid scratching his head.

Before another slap in the face to the University of Oklahoma football team last week, this little tyke was happy existing in a world of Pee Wee's Ricky with a little baseball. But over in the Joyce ACC stands, like it or not, there's a microwave oven on a pedestal, like it or not.

Brian O’Gara

Irish Items

Charles Thompson is not perfect, and not even that famous. That doesn't really matter, though.

What matters is that there was a person who was capable of taking on the role of a positive influence on the minds of the future. Instead, he blew it.

Sports play a major role in our society. Through the world of sports we can live out our competitive dreams--either as participants or fans.

We tend to make heroes out of athletes. And my grandmother, rest her soul, was happy existing in a world of Pee Wee's Ricky with a little baseball. But over in the Joyce ACC stands, like it or not, there's a microwave oven on a pedestal, like it or not.

I remember standing in line for 45 minutes to get Carl Yastrzemski's autograph at the impressionable age of 11. I stepped up to the table to the bewilderment of my little brother and handed over my baseball card.

It was my dream to grow up to be Magical Marvin would be bragging.

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First, Noone is the type to become just the fifth fighter in the history of the bouts to win a Bengals, page 10

Bengals enter into semifinals
By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

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Irish clearing attempt and slapped the puck back to Madison's left wing boards.

The Broncos wasted little time once the second period was underway. At 1:35, Mike Ross skated in from the point and fed an uncovered Shane Redshaw to the left of Madison. Redshaw waited and waited until he beat a helpless Madison with a wrist shot off the post on the short side.

A determined effort by Kuehl lead to Zadora's second goal of the game for the Broncos. But over in the Joyce ACC stands, like it or not, there's a microwave oven on a pedestal, like it or not.

In the third period, like in the first period, WMU wasted little time getting on the