Senator Biden proclaims no ‘quick fix’ for drug problem

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Assistant News Editor

Senator Joseph Biden, one of the Senate's leading experts on drug legislation, said in a lecture on Monday that neither legalization of drugs nor further erosion of constitutional rights is the solution to the nation's drug problems.

"I believe we have hit the sources of the drug problem," Biden said. "I believe the drug epidemic is about to worsen, not wax—decrease, not increase."

Biden attacked two popular stances on drug control. He dismissed the idea of legalization of drugs as proposed by some politicians and columnists and the prospect of more hard-line measures such as capital punishment. He said, "Penalty in even more cases as a further erosion on individual rights favored by some right-wing legislators."

"I don't believe harsher penalties or legalization are the next stage in the war on drugs," said Biden.

Biden said that "legalization of controlled substance is not the answer," pointing out examples of failed legalization efforts such as Italy's attempt to legalize the personal consumption of drugs. According to Biden, the country has now over 100,000 heroin users in one area.

He said that the problem of drugs must be dealt with soon and that "if we expect the war to go on for an indefinite time, we are moving in the right direction." Biden said, "We may have to make some trade-offs between constitutional rights and an effective effort against drugs."

"The call for legalization as a possible solution with all the press of civil liberties, are borne out by frustration" with current enforcement efforts, Biden said.

"We have done enough on the enforcement side. Now is the time for us to deal with drugs that we know work and we haven't tried," Biden said. "There is no magic bullet."

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"In the past, we have not known what type of drug drugs we have been fighting," he said. "We have to be more specific in our attacks."

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"We must take a firm stand against the drug problem," he said. "We must take a firm stand against the drug problem."

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Biden emphasized that "we must use all available resources to deal with this crisis," he said. "We must use all available resources to deal with this crisis."
Insider Column

Americans take freedom for granted

Recently, seven Chinese students were arrested in Beijing for unfurling a banner that said, "Why is Chinese freedom so poor?" Across the Eastern bloc, rallies and protests call out for freedom and an end to harsh Communist rule. They call for freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

Meanwhile, in the world's oldest existing democracy, we know we don't have to yell, scream or die for our freedom. Those before us already did.

But we smile ignorantly, looking around, it's easy to see that we have taken our freedom for granted. From the ads that say the threat to freedom is just another word for nothin' but love, stage lãiums, iPods, but also from what we do to defend its readers or must advantageously treat its benefactors, then the news be­come a stacked deck; it's not really telling history but rather acting as a manipulative tool. In today's popular music, musicians who poured out to their emotions to the world are lost.

"Freedom is just another word for noth­ing but love," sang Janis Joplin. But per­haps one of the only places the art of freedom is just another word for noth­ing but love, stage laatums, iPods, and not getting the drug AZT, patients in the U.S. and suffering massive injuries. The incident happened in San Antonio.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, is the subject of the first in a series of "bio-bibliographies" to be published by Greenwood Press in Westport, Conn. "Theodore M. Hesburgh: A Bio-Bibliography" consists of a short biographical essay on Father Hesburgh by Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American studies, a bibliography of major published and unpublished works by Father Hesburgh, as well as selected works about him.

The publisher describes the 275-page book as "a useful resource for students and scholars of education, American studies and American religious history.

The Pre-Law Society will be having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Dean McLean of the Notre Dame Law School and an admis­sions officer from the DePaul Law School will be the guest speakers.

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World Awareness Series needs people interested in helping and/or participating in a week focusing on Latin America or East Asia; if you are interested, please contact Gailous Dagvool at 283-1768 or Mary O'Donovan at 283-2650.

A phone-a-thon organizational meeting will be held today at 9 p.m. in theMcCormick Theatre. The Phone-a-thon is an annual fundraiser for the Women's Care Center, a pro-life pregnancy help center.

The Air Force announced Monday it plans to launch the fifth in a new series of military navigation satellites on Wednesday. The $156 million Navstar satellite is to join a network of navigation spacecraft that can tell U.S. and allied military forces where they are to within 50 feet anywhere in the world, in any weather.

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A leading government researcher expressed concern about the continuation of a study in which more than 300 children with AIDS are not getting the drug AZT, now the only anti-AIDS drug widely believed to be effective in children. Half the kids in the study are getting an unproven drug called intravenous immunoglobulin, or IVIG. IVIG are getting only a placebo.

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A 36-year-old man, Thomas Pikiewicz of Gary, was killed Monday after walking in front of a semi and suffering massive injuries. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. on U.S. 35 near the intersection of State Road 25, authorities said. Pikiewicz was walking along the highway, and for unknown reasons stepped into the path of the truck.

Almanac

On January 24:
- In 1848: James Marshall found gold in Sutter's Mill in California.
- In 1888: Ernst Heinkel, the builder of the first rocket-powered aircraft, was born.
- In 1899: The rubber heel was patented by Humphrey O'Sullivan.
- In 1935: The first beer in cans was sold.
- In 1986: Voyager II flew past Uranus.

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LaRouche convictions upheld

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The tax and mail fraud conspiracy convictions of political extremist Lyndon B. LaRouche were upheld Monday by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the convictions of six LaRouche associates in a case that stemmed from more than $30 million in loans raised by LaRouche’s political supporters.

In a unanimous ruling, the appeals panel rejected procedural flaws in the trial of LaRouche, who ran for president in 1980 and 1984 and has endorsed theories of high-level government conspiracies against him by world leaders.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, chief attorney for LaRouche’s appeal, argued that U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan of Alexandria allowed only 34 days from arraignment to trial and failed to adequately question jurors on how much they knew about the defendant.

But the appeals panel found no abuse of discretion in Bryan’s refusal to delay the trial.

“When Judge Bryan denied the defendants’ motion for a continuance, he possessed a highly relevant piece of information: The defense waited 18 days to move for a continuance,” the panel said. “Defense counsel’s prolonged silence leads to the reasonable inference that 34 days was not a clearly insufficient period of time between arraignment and trial.”

The panel also said LaRouche’s lawyers made no attempt to press potential jurors to determine “individually anyone who had ever heard of LaRouche,” although certain jurors who said they were familiar with the case or who had worked in law enforcement or had accounting or tax backgrounds were individually questioned.

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“Dr. Biden cautioned against manding immediate success in any program or policy. “We need to ‘take back our schools, our streets, and our families.’”

He called for an immediate enforcement so the casual user will know that abuse treatment in state continues from page 1

Happy 21st Katie!!

Love and Hugs your family and friends

Drink and dance and laugh and lie, love, the reeling midnight through, for tomorrow we shall die! (But, alas, we never do.)

Dorothy Parker

President of MacMillan appointed to ND council

Special to The Observer

William Reilly, Jr., president and chief operating officer of Macmillan, Inc., has been appointed to the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame’s College of Arts and Letters by University President Father Edward Malloy.

Reilly graduated cum laude from Notre Dame in 1959 and earned an MBA degree from Harvard University in 1964. He has been president of MacMillan, one of the nation’s largest textbook publishers, since 1981 after joining the firm as executive vice president in 1980.

From 1964-1980 he occupied a variety of executive positions with W.R. Grace & Co., including chief executive offer of Bekart Textile division, president of Herman’s World of Sporting Goods, president of the Home Center division and corporate vice president.

A native New Yorker, Reilly was granted leave from Grace from 1967-1969 to serve as the City of New York’s assistant finance administrator.

Reilly’s gift of $100,000 to Notre Dame in June 1989 established the William F. Reilly, Jr. Scholarships to benefit Hispanic students attending the University.

Career Planning Workshop

David Sikkenga, the recruiter from Electronics Data Systems Corporation, will present the following topics:

Resume Writing
Interviewing Skills
Professionalism

Room 122 Hayes-Healy
7 PM Wednesday January 24
All Are Welcome!

Sponsored by the Marketing Club
The Marketing Club Meeting will begin at 6:45
All Club Members and Majors are encouraged to attend.

Campus Ministry and You

New Year Resolutions
A Multiple Choice Offering:

Lose 10 pounds
Gain 10 pounds
Find an original way to ask “How was your Break?”
Find an original way to answer “How was your Break?”
Call Ishmael
Call home before home calls me to find out why I haven’t called
Stop smoking and chewing
Grow through lust to love
Give a little, take a little
Don’t use any styrofoam, ever, under any circumstances at all
Attend at least one non scheduled, non required lecture
See one serious film at the Snite
Explore with someone some aspect of my spiritual life
Pray with a church community at least twice more than I want to
Do at least one thing different, out of character, each week
Put those empties in the recycle box
Hit the trash can
Exercise at least 20 minutes, three times a week
Say something nice to my roommate, every day
Drink my negativity
Smile
Less impulse buying
Differentiate between “need” and “want”
Prioritize
Don’t use words like prioritize
Read something I don’t have to read
Find a spiritual friend
Make a spiritual friend
Drink responsibly or not at all
Find ways to grow beyond inherited limitations
Develop an attitude of gratitude

Mediate my existence

Get sacramental
Make peace
Volunteer
Make a retreat
Use the campus ministry prayer cards
Be genuine
Let go of something holding me back
Listen
Give away something I couldn’t possibly part with
Get some solidarity with the poor
Feed the hungry
Shelter the homeless
Comfort the afflicted
Celebrate, celebrate. Dance to the music.
Develop a global consciousness
Get out of myself
Have a good year

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Happy New Year!

Brought to you weekly by the Office of Campus Ministry and The Observer
Church's abortion stand subjugates women

By Kurt Mills

Abortion is a major public issue and the Supreme Court, which just opened a new term, will have the opportunity to significantly change the landscape of abortion and women's rights.

Since Notre Dame is a Catholic affiliated institution, abortion is also a major issue on campus. This illustrates the fact that abortion is, as much as anything else, an issue of religious views on society as a whole.

The issue comes down to one of who decides and whether or not a major vehicle of oppression against women is reinstated.

The Catholic Church has decreed that life begins at conception and that abortion is immoral. Other religions, including some sects of Christianity, say something very different.

The Catholic Church has a right to tell its members whatever it wants, however, or any other religious organization, does not have the right to extend this to the general population.

On the subject of oppression, it might be instructive to remind ourselves that the Catholic Church, or more correctly, the church hierarchy, is sexist (women cannot be ordained), homophobic (far from being recognized as a natural expression of love, homosexuality is proclaimed immoral), positively medieval in its outlook on many things, and dominated by men — men, who for all of their proclamations, cannot break out of their narrow view of the role of women and accept them on an equal footing in the church.

The issue is, indeed, that of who decides. Will it be the Pope, who, even more than most men cannot know how it feels to carry a baby (or care for a baby), cannot understand what it feels like to have an unwanted pregnancy, whether from rape, incest, or just the failure of birth control (which the Pope also condemns). Or, will it be the woman, possibly with her lover or at least a caring doctor, but just as likely, alone, scared, and with nothing but herself and her conscience to guide her — a conscience which might derive from religious convictions, or maybe from other, no less worthy, sources.

The so called "pro-lifers" claim that there is violence being done. Indeed, there is. It is violence perpetrated by those who bomb clinics where abortions take place, those who oppress women in a thousand different ways, and those who would take away from half of humanity the most fundamental freedom of all — the right to absolute control over one's body guided by one's own conscience.

I will not say that abortion is not a tough issue. It is. However, more than anything else, it is tough on the woman. There have been a number of cases recently where a husband or lover has, through legal means, tried to prevent an abortion from taking place. These men say that the baby is as much theirs as it is the woman's. I wonder how they would feel if they could get pregnant and their wives tried the same thing. I doubt they would agree with their own line of reasoning. In fact what is happening is that, in essence, these men — not all men, but some — are saying that women are baby factories and, by virtue of the fact that they invested a few minutes to come into the world, the fetus — whereas the women has to invest the next nine months of her life — they should be given power over someone else's body. This, to me, is the height of arrogance and, indeed, cruelty and a basic disrespect for individual sovereignty.

One cannot truly have rights in society until society recognizes the right to control one's own body. Those Catholics, and others, who believe in women's rights should realize that the most fundamental right of all for women is under attack.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Student group enters opening stage

Dear Editor:

This letter expresses the hope for a "new" student organization beginning on campus this semester. The Notre Dame Student Players is an organization devoted to producing musical theater in which the acting, directing, technical work, and production tasks are performed by students.

After some time without a musical theater program at Notre Dame, there are preparing to present the student body with enjoyable, high quality entertainment.

Last year, the Student Players presented "Simon," an original musical which was written by Notre Dame students. Due to its success, we have decided to produce shows on campus every semester. The help of the Student Performing Arts Department. Work has already started for a new production of "The Fantasticks," a well known and beloved musical which has been running off-Broadway in New York for 30 years.

However, we need to find people, regardless of experience, who want to be part of this endeavor. In order to present a quality show, we need actors, musicians, administrators (business manager, publicity, etc.), and help in all technical areas: lighting, set construction, props, and costumes. Interested Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students should stop by the SUB office on the second floor of LaFayette Student Center before Jan. 30 and complete an interest form. We will then contact you and fill you in on what our plans are for the semester.

DOONESBURY

Caption illustrated journalistic bias

Dear Editor,

This letter refers to a photo published on page 5 of the Jan. 19 edition of The Observer. The caption of said photo read "Meeting the Panamanians." Given the present political situation now reigning in Panama, the people of the United States, especially the news media, ought to pay more attention to the potentially negative connotations that sloppy journalistic bias may breed. Honestly speaking, there are far more important issues still left to be addressed, that will have more of an impact on the Panamanian people.

Granted, this caption can be interpreted in several different ways. But why tempt the devil utilizing a word ("natives") that has pejorative connotations? I don't want to believe the photo editor intended to, in any way, predispose the way the Notre Dame community perceives the people of Panama through this kind of tasteless remark.

As a Central American and especially as a Panamanian, I consider it necessary to speak out, especially in these painful and crucial times.

"Meeting the Panamanians" is a more appropriate caption since those "natives" have a name.

Irene Perurena
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Practical prayer is harder on the soles of your shoes than on the knees of your trousers."

Austin O'Malley
Horrifying realism in Stone’s ‘Born on the Fourth of July’

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

Another Vietnam movie? No, not really. ‘Born on the Fourth of July’ is a movie in a category all its own. It is the story of shattered dreams and shattered lives, one of the most intense films ever.

Tom Cruise stars as Ron Kovic in the movie based on the latter’s book about his experiences before, during, and after Vietnam. The film is Oliver Stone’s latest bout with the most emotional. The neighbors run over to see him, his father breaks down at the sight of Ron in a chair; audience members wail as they didn’t bring any tissue along.

Another memorable scene occurs when Ron and his friends attend the Republican Convention where they are spot upon by Republicans at the meeting. At that point, Ron’s convictions have made a complete turnaround as he proclaims his feeling against the war.

There were no winners in Vietnam and Oliver Stone brilliantly drives this message home. Unlike his other films where he takes a side and sticks with it, Stone gives his audiences both sides of the coin and lets them judge who—if anyone—in the film makes the right decision.

This is a story of human emotion and Cruise does an outstanding job. His physical changes throughout the film parallel his emotional ones.

Whether he’s struggling to win a wrestling tourney, fighting to fix a machine in the veteran hospital, or crying as he hears the screaming of a murdered baby in his mind, Cruise’s2 performance captivates his audience and actually becomes Ron Kovic.

‘Intense’ is the only word to describe the ‘Born on the Fourth of July.’ From the bloody scenes in the hospitals to the heart-wrenching scenes in Ron Kovic’s dad’s friend’s home, the film takes the viewer on a terrifyingly haunting emotional roller coaster. This year’s best picture is ‘Born on the Fourth of July.’

‘Glory’ departs race relations in the Civil War

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

When it comes to wars, one in particular seems to always be the subject of romance and themes of glory—the Civil War. Now, Tri-Star Pictures presents a superb motion picture that explores not only the triumphs of the War Between the States, but also its destruction and brutality.

Matthew Broderick (“Ferris Bueller’s Day Off”) stars as “Glory,” as Robert Gould Shaw, a privileged Bostonian man who goes off to war only to be disillusioned by the savage Battle of Antietam. Upon his return home, Shaw is offered command of the newly formed 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the Civil War’s first black fighting unit. Realizing the great challenge in his new position, Shaw asks the help of his friend Cabinet Forber (Gary Elwes, “The Princess Bride”). The two begin to gather black recruits and train them for the only war on American soil.

Two black men become very important in Shaw’s struggle to maintain order in the regiment. John Rawlins (Morgan Freeman) “Loose on Met,” a gravedigger, is assigned to memorialize the dead, especially those of African Americans. Another is Denzel Washington (“Cry Freedom”) as Trip, a runaway slave who learns to curb his hostility toward white men to serve his country.

The film’s excellence stems from the excellence of the actors.

The story is excellent because it presents the regiment’s struggle not only against the Confederates, but the Northern whites who resent giving arms to black soldiers they believe cannot effectively fight.

Viewers see the soldiers march in turn, shattered because the leaders of the infantry insist there are no new ones to be distributed. In one moving scene as Shaw struggles to force others to take his regiment seriously, he storms a warehouse and demands shoes for his men.

The film cleverly reveals the struggles the black men, ready and willing to fight and die for America, had to endure. On pay day, the regiment discovers that, because they’re black, they’ll be paid less than white soldiers. The men refuse to accept a lower wage which is based on the belief that they are inferior. Tearing up his check, Shaw says if they won’t accept the pay, neither will he.

The film’s excellence stems from the excellence of the actors. Broderick is natural and believable in his role and Elwes’ character adds a sarcastic and down-to-earth demeanor to the regiment. Washington’s portrayal is incredible. Viewers will be deeply moved as they watch Washington endure a brutal whipping. Freeman’s performance is also uplifting as he unites the blacks and shows pride in his country.

What also sets this movie apart from others is its graphic depiction of the brutality and absurdity of the war. It suggests that the war was a first example of whites fighting so that blacks could fight free. Moving scenes show men being shot and butchered. There is no romanticizing of the war which claimed more American lives than any other war.

“Glory” is a triumph for all involved with it. It serves as an excellent showpiece for Tri-Star’s better X-Rated movies. In addition, it presents raw makeup and prosthetics and drums home both the destruction of the Civil War and the triumph of men who struggle to be treated as equals in a country divided.
Not your run-of-the-mill .500 team

Tennis team shows promise; DiLuccia defeats No. 1 man

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Reflections upon a .500 winning percentage bring forth notions of mediocrity and an aver-
age, not-so-good, not-so-bad team coming to mind, considering the Notre Dame men’s tennis team record of 1-1, expectations are heightened and thoughts of national recognition begin to prevail.

The bottom line is that it is a .500 team, but by no stretch of the imagination is it a run-of-the-mill collegiate tennis team.

Notre Dame came within two tiebreakers of knocking off the best of collegiate tennis, the University of Georgia, and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist. Throw in American Airlines set, and two going into singles a victory over the No. 1 player in all of collegiate tennis and you have yourself a pretty darn good weekend.

Notre Dame’s boys came to the No. 2 team in collegiate tennis by a score of 3-6 in the American Airlines Classic at Chicago. The Irish dropped five of the seven matches, despite three of six going into the third set, and two going into tiebreakers.

The three doubles tandems for the Irish, which had bad-than-stellar fall season, took out of three matches from the Bulldogs, including Notre Dame’s No. 1 duo, Dave DiLuccia and Mike Wallis. They shocked Georgia’s No. 1 team in the nation, 7-6, 4-6, 4-6. 

"Mike played the best I have ever seen him play," said DiLuccia. "He was super sharp and came up with all those clutch shots. It was a great win for the team." 

And third different combinations than the fall, the Irish had another player Bob Bance. We practiced doubles a lot but the chemistry was not there. We try hard but we still can’t find chemistry this weekend.

We have become more aggres-
vive in our doubles and we pool less. Each team has a different role but the player that take advantage of their individual skills is a double envi-
ronment."

If Las Vegas had odds on the Irish, they would probably win nothing but one would have to consider Notre Dame’s No. 1 player, Dave DiLuccia, simply for the reason that he was our best player and the best collegiate player in the nation. Al Parker.

DiLuccia, who is ranked No. 44, was surprised most collegiate tennis followers by beating Parker in three sets, 6-2, 6-4-6.

"I went out and took the match a point at a time," said DiLuccia. "That approach took a lot of pressure off of me. I really didn’t pay attention to the score. Coach Bayliss and the other team were very sup-
pportive and instrumental in the win."

Against Southern Methodist, the Irish convincingly handed SMU a 7-0 defeat after singles, the match was knot at 5-3.

The Irish swept the doubles competition and closed the door on the Mustangs.

"Coming off the Georgia match, I knew we had a good chance to defeat DiLuccia," "However, if we were a little bit more solid, we could beat him again. When singles was tied 5-3, we did not want to let that slip away."

"We came up with a good strategy and put a lot of energy into him, but the chemistry was not there against the No. 1 player in the nation," DiLuccia said. "It was not really ready to play."
Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 O'Shag. Plans for the 1990 Commodore’s Ball will be discussed.

WWFI-AM 640 will hold Sportstalk at 8 a.m. tonight. The subject will be Super Bowl XIV. The number is 331-2430.

Blue and Gold cards are available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the JACC and at tonight’s wrestling match. The card costs $5 and is good for admission to hockey, wrestling, women’s basketball and baseball actions.

Bookstore Basketball will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune for students interested in applying for someone’s game. Call 234-9716 for more information.

Irish Outdoors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 in Theodore’s. Plans for the upcoming ski trip will be announced. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Novice crew will meet today in 104 O'Shag for all students interested in rowing this semester. Call 299-2815 for more information.

Taskwondo Club will practice at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fencing gym of the JACC. (305) 331-2430 for more information.

Hapkido Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 219 Rockne Gym. Call x3597 for more information. Beginners are welcome.

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points in each meet.

Without Radenbaugh in the lineup, Notre Dame went 2-4 in dual meets. Radenbaugh returned for last weekend’s Nebraska match, but it was not enough to keep the Irish from losing to the nation’s fourth-ranked team.

On the California trip, Notre Dame lost 21-15 to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and 27-17 to Fresno State. The Irish had placed ahead of both those schools in the Southern California Invitational.

Notre Dame closed the California stay with a 19-16 victory over Stanford. After returning to the Midwest, the Irish still had to wrestle without Radenbaugh for three matches. In those three matches, the Irish lost 21-13 to sixth-ranked Oklahoma, fell 21-15 to Michigan State, and defeated Missouri 25-15.

Radenbaugh returned for last weekend’s match with No. 4 Nebraska, and he posted a 1-1 draw with John Buxton, the 11th-ranked 118-pounder in the nation. It didn’t make much of a difference, however, as the Cornhuskers pummeled the Irish 30-8.

Senior Pat Boyd, a defending All-American, is ranked third nationally in the 142-pound division. Boyd has recorded a 20-3 mark this season, and all of his losses have come to wrestlers ranked first in the nation at one point in the year.
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ND swimmers take two over weekend; enjoy new surge

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame's men's and women's swim teams got back on the winning track this weekend with impressive victories over Northern Illinois and Cleveland State.

Fencers, coming from Ohio, came down to the final round of competition, forced to compete to win 121-5-145-5.

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4 p.m.: Workshop on Researching Employers at Career & Placement Services Conf. Room by Jeff Rice, Assistant Director, Career & Placement.

6:30 p.m.: Workshop on Effective Interviewing at Hesburgh Library Lounge by Kitty Arnold, Director of Career & Placement. This workshop will cover the types of questions typically asked during an interview.

6:30 p.m.: Film "Dante's Inferno," and "Pollidor Shorts" in the Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Faculty Senate Meeting in Room 210 Center for Continuing Education.

7:45 p.m.: Film, "Putney Swope" in the Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.


Wednesday

12-10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

Hi Calvin. I'm not Calvin. I'm not duplicate number two.

Calvin, you are so weird. I'm not even going to talk to you.

I wish I lived some place where I went to a normal bus stop.

Are you in Calvin's class? Will you help me find his locker?

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The Observer

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**Mongo bashing boards**

**By MOLLY MAHONE**

She is one of only two players over 6 feet tall on the injury-plagued Notre Dame women's basketball team. She and her seven remaining teammates must play a ragtag team of managers and graduate assistants just to complete day-to-day drills in practice. And to make matters worse, her future as the team's affectionately refer to her as "Mongo" on a regular basis. She enjoys the challenge of being a small 6-foot-1 center often dwarfed by her competitors and thinks facing Sandy Lotham—a former Irish basketball player and present graduate assistant—is a great learning experience for her. "I like being called Mongo," she said.

"I've tried to be optimistic about everything that has happened to us this season," Nowlin said.

But the loss of so many players has helped make up for the disappointment in marginal added up to a basketball statistic. As she's pushing me to improve.

"It's hard going into the game knowing I've got to hold my own against bigger players and that we're going to be in trouble if I can't play well. But I try not to think about that and just play hard," Nowlin said. A sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., has been a consistent force for the Irish (9-5) offensively, shooting almost 50 percent from the field to tally 10.2 points per game, while netting 71 percent of her free throw attempts. With a nickname like Mongo, it only follows that Nowlin has earned the respect of her teammates. "I think our women's team is a little closer to who we want them to be than any other squad," said assistant coach Mike Marx. "They can have won the national championship with a performance like that!"

Mongo bashing boards Young center increases role on team

**By GREG GUFFEY**

Assistant Sports Editor

But Phelps also knows that approach will not result in anything besides the lost season. He knows that the games against a successful opponent are not just one or two good opportunities. Previously, DeCicco stated that it would be critical for the women to accomplish just that over the course of the season. "The women's team this weekend was simply incredible," said assistant coach Mike Marx. "They could have won the national championship with a performance like that!"

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