**HPC defeats dorm money resolution**

By BECKY BARNES  
News Writer

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) ratified a new charter and passed a resolution concerning members' expenditures Tuesday. The resolution, which was proposed by a group of students, was defeated in a vote of 31 to 1.

Several amendments to the charter were proposed before the group formally ratified it. One amendment proposed that no meeting, special session, or subcommittee meeting of HPC should be closed to public observation. Pritchard supported this amendment saying, "Whenever anything of a controversial nature comes up, we shut our doors, letting people think we have something to hide."

The defeat of the resolution concerned the council's spending of dorm money for personal use. The amendment proposed that dorm funds be used specifically for specific funds, for example, specifically for students. In submitting the amendment, HPC Council President Robert Pritchard argued that since HPC's use of dorm funds for members' personal enjoyment does not benefit the dorms, the group should not accept hall funds for this use or for food. Pritchard's resolution was defeated by a vote of 31 to 1.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Americans need change of attitude

In Monty Python's The Search for the Holy Grail Roger the Schrubby declares: "At the last desperate times are these when passers-by say 'ni' to old ladies at will." Roger was upset with the economy at the time. I wonder what he would say today.

The economy isn't in the best shape it's ever been. Although interest rates are down and the stock market is good shining lately, we have an enormous trade deficit with Japan and can hardly compete in our own auto market.

I was greatly entertained by Lee Iacocca last month when he stated the United States was to be blamed for Pearl Harbor because we weren't ready. Lee is a fiery coot and he has a few good points, but only a few.

American cars used to be the best. Ford revolutionized the industry and South Bend was home of the Studebaker. When the Japanese entered the market their goods were considered inferior. Japan went back home, took American technology and made it better. Almost every TV in America is from Japan. If you're a little piece of electronic junk comes out of this small island nation.

American cars have been catching up lately. My family has a Buick and they've been really good to us. American cars are comparable to Japanese ones. If better workmanship is the claim to Japanese superiority that is bunk also because many Japanese cars are made in the U.S. The work is done here and the profit goes there.

Iacocca also accuses the Japanese of unfair trade practices. There is no stopping the trade imbalance. The United States is a huge market, while the Japanese market is not as big. The key to fixing the trade imbalance is to lower the barriers by increasing the demand for American cars by making them better and selling them at reasonable prices. American attitudes have to change so current "what are the advantages to buying Japanese cars?" can worker over the past couple summers.

This apathy may be exactly why we are losing the auto market. If the American attitudes have to change so current "what are the advantages to buying American cars?" can worker over the past couple summers. If the American attitudes have to change so current "what are the advantages to buying American cars?" can worker over the past couple summers.

"Damn, now I've got it," I wanted to say, "if I have witnessed the apathy of the American worker over the past couple summers. This apathy may be exactly why we are losing competitiveness in our own auto market.

One day the union representative told me to slow down so as not to make the union guys look bad. "Taint no hurry boy. They parts in assembly are not the most skilled, "One day the union representative told me to slow down so as not to make the union guys look bad. "Taint no hurry boy. They parts in assembly are not the most skilled,"

I have witnessed the apathy of the American worker over the past couple summers. This apathy may be exactly why we are losing competitiveness in our own auto market. The key to fixing the trade imbalance is to lower the barriers by increasing the demand for American cars by making them better and selling them at reasonable prices. American attitudes have to change so current "what are the advantages to buying American cars?" can worker over the past couple summers.

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Seniors will cast votes in alumni board election
By ELIZABETH COSTELLO
News Writer

This year, Notre Dame seniors can vote for the National Alumni Board and receive ALUMNI magazine, both firsts for students.

Because the alumni football ticket lottery includes seniors for the season immediately after their graduation, mem-

bers of the Alumni Board reas-

signed seniors should be in-

cluded in selecting their repre-
sentatives, said Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Board was dis-
cussing alternatives to involve seniors at the information level," Lennon said. "The Board decided seniors should receive ALUMNI and vote for the Board of Directors." Seniors' votes will carry equal weight with votes from alumni around the country.

The board is composed of 22 members for three years. Eighteen represent the different geographic regions, four are elected at-large and three graduated within the last five years. The president of the Association serves an additional year on the Board.

The At-Large director, who represents mobile young alumni, is the most important board member to most seniors. Seniors received a copy of ALUMNI in September and again following the holiday break. The newsletter, sent to all graduates three times a year, provides a preview of the information and services the Alumni Association provides.

The Alumni Board provides backing for a number of campus functions, helps alumni network involvement in community service, and sponsors continuing education, among other activities.

Seniors should bring their completed ballots to the Alumni Office, 201 Main Building. Voters' names are not included in the ballot and anonymity is assured.

A choice of Sugar Bowl mon-

tions will be given to gradu-

ating students who return their ballots.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of
Editor-in-Chief
1992-93

Anyone interested in applying should submit a resume and a personal statement not exceeding five pages to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1992.

Further information is available from Kelley Tuthill at The Observer, 239-7471.
Israeli sends more troops to its occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said Tuesday it is increasing its forces in the occupied West Bank by 20 percent, deploying more regular soldiers and special units to try to halt a wave of ambushes on Jewish settlers.

The move follows demands by settlers for more protection and tougher treatment of Arab militants. It also comes amid a political crisis in which Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition has lost its parliamentary majority because of defections by far-right leaders who are the settlers' main backers.

Late Tuesday, the opposition Labor Party submitted a no-confidence bill in the Parliament in a bid to topple Shamir's government. A vote is not expected until next week.

Chaim Ramon, Labor Party whip in the Parliament, told Army radio he hoped the move would "bring an end to this territorial government." The troops are going to an increased deployment called by the 4-year-old Palestinian uprising and an increase in armed attacks this month by settlers against Arabs provided to the Middle East peace talks.

The army would not disclose the exact number of soldiers being sent to the West Bank or the number already deployed there.

Four Jews have been slain since October, and settlers have responded with reprisal raids on Arab homes and threats of violence.

Palestinians view the settlements as a threat to their goal of creating a separate state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Shamir's government says it will not give up control of the territories and has greatly increased the construction of settlements over the past two years.

The U.S. government has criticized the settlements as an impediment to peace. It has held up consideration of Israel's request for $10 billion in loan guarantees and has had to pay for absorbing Soviet Jewish immigrants.

The decision to send more troops to the West Bank came after gunmen opened fire on an Israeli bus carrying Jewish settlers Jan. 14, wounding seven people.

An army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the deployment was "a direct result of the rise in such shootings that the soldiers would protect the residents there.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to put the spotlight today on an old campaign promise he has fulfill in part: bigger budgets for Head Start to prepare poor children for school.

But Democrats in Congress are already looking to double Bush's newest proposal for a $500 million increase for the popular preschool program that started in Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty.

Bush was flying by helicopter this morning to Catonsville, Md., outside Baltimore to visit a Head Start center and announce what the White House billed as "the largest increase ever" for Head Start.

Bush was visiting with children and parents at the Emily Harris Head Start Center, which enrolls 62 children in four separate half-day classes.

During the 1988 campaign Bush pledged to expand Head Start so that all eligible 4-year-olds would be enrolled. At the time the government was spending $1.2 billion on the program and reaching only about one-fifth of the poor children.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said today on CBS' "This Morning" program, "We will have more than 300,000 additional children in the Head Start program who were not being served before. That's the important thing. The difference this will make in their lives and in their future as leaders in our country.

Today, even before Bush's election-year request for a 23 percent funding increase, the Head Start budget has nearly doubled to $2.2 billion. Some $620,000 children are enrolled, which the White House says is 60 percent of those eligible.

But Sarah Greene, executive director of the National Head Start Association in Alexandria, Va., says there are actually 2 million low-income, 3- and 4-year-olds eligible for Head Start services, and only 28 percent of them are being served.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and other Democrats are pressing for a $1 billion increase in Head Start's budget for fiscal 1993, and they want to boost it by $5 billion-plus over five years.

In addition to instruction aimed at spurting their development and preparing them for school, Head Start children receive healthy meals, medical screening and other services.

The program also emphasizes parental involvement and education. More than half the staff at Emily Harris and seven other centers around Baltimore County are former Head Start parents.

"Most of our children are from AFDC families," said Annabry Johnson, the program's supervisor of social services and parent involvement. Ten percent of the children are classified as handicapped.

The county has more applicants than it can handle. Twelve children are on a waiting list at Emily Harris and 20 at another center.

"It's a very good time for a (budgeted) increase," said Johnson. "We have so many parents that are unemployed now."


The Observer Wednesday, January 22, 1992

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now and then, architect Alan Johnson took the elevator from the ground floor of the 1951 building to his 15th-floor studio to his desk, never paying much attention to the homeless people he glimpsed under a labyrinth of highway overpasses.

But one summer morning, a dog barked as he came by, and Johnson stopped. The dog's owners, Curly Brown and Dorothy Canady, emerged from their cardboard home and, over the next few weeks, a friendship of sorts began.

"They never asked for a dime," Johnson said, but he thought of something they could use: A tepee.

"We thought he was a lunatic," Brown recalled. Canady was suspicious, too, maybe he was "some crazy" who would set them on fire once they went to sleep in the tepee. Johnson countered, "OK, I'll make it fire-resistant."

With his two associates at Alley Friends Associates, Johnson designed three wood frames, making the galvanized-steel tent. It's 6 feet high, 8 feet in diameter and has pink insulation under a blue tarpaulin. The canvas is big enough for four to sleep in comfortably. Cost: $19.99.

For three months, the tent was tucked out of sight behind some concrete columns. Nobody could see it, Johnson said, "It wasn't harming any­ one."

The landowner didn't see it that way.

"This was no different from any other case," said Delaware River Port Authority spokesman C. Carlton Reed. "We just don't let them set up housekeeping on the property. We're liable as hell if they get hurt."

The tepee now sits unused in an alley behind Johnson's office.

Two weeks ago, port workers who make periodic sweeps un­ der the highways, asked all squatters to move on, arrived with police and insisted that the couple leave or be arrested for trespassing.

The tepee was confiscated, but Johnson was able to get it back. Brown, 28, and Canady, 42, made their way to another darkened, desolate spot under a different overpass.

Brown said they liked their new place — a large cardboard box filled with about 10 tattered blankets for soundproofing and a half-dozen old pillows. It's similar to what the occupants of Interstate 95, the Vine Street Expressway, the Benjamin Franklin Bridge entrance and a subway-elevated line.

President Bush

Bush wants more Head Start funds

The Observer Wednesday, January 22, 1992

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1991

4TH OF JULY

MR. & MRS. DEWEY WELLS

234 MAIN STREET
Conference will discuss aid to former Soviet republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage was set Tuesday for an emotional debate involving the United States, Europe and oil-rich Arab kingdoms on how to speed food and medicine to defeated Cold War enemies in the shattered Soviet Union.

"It's important that we send them a message of hope," said Secretary of State James Baker, who will join President Bush in opening the two-day foreign minister-level conference Wednesday at the State Department.

Baker has stressed the aid summit would not be turned into a pledging contest, with the participants tussling each other with donations.

The administration would be delighted if the invited guests, particularly the Arab oil states, volunteered sizable contributions, but coordinating aid — not boosting it — is the primary goal.

The administration also wants to avoid having the modest U.S. program, totaling $4.1 billion, become a target if the 47 participating nations conclude the winter-time food situation is so dire relief must be pyramided above existing levels.

Baker, talking to reporters during a picture-taking session with Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs Joao de Deus Pinheiro, said there may be food shortages in some areas of the 11 former Soviet republics and not in others. "There's been a certain amount of hoarding going on," he said.

Baker's meeting with Pinheiro, who represented the European Community, foreshadowed a drive by the Bush administration to reach a common understanding with friends in Europe and elsewhere on the level of aid — and the reasons for providing it.

Baker stressed it was a case of democracies and free-market nations assisting "reformers and democrats" in the former Soviet Union.

But some of the Europeans, particularly Germany, would like the Bush administration to adopt a more expansive role, one that is attuned especially to a threat of anarchism or fascism if food and medical supplies fall short.

Germany's role could be pivotal. It has pledged $2.5 billion to Russia alone. According to some estimates, Germany has offered $35 billion, or an estimated 80 percent, of the relief to go to the former republics, though the figure is boosted by including contributions to re-settle 370,000 Soviet troops now in East Germany.

The more liberal approach is Germany's fourth since 1986. As a result of his three acquittals, he has been dubbed the "Teflon Don."

"It's important to insure that the jury will in no way be influenced by the public, by the members of the media and their articles and reports," Glasser said.

Glasser's order for an anonymous and sequestered jury came in response to government allegations of widespread juror tampering in other Mafia trials, but he did not mention that in his address to the jurors.

"It is not uncommon in federal cases," Glasser told the jurors. "We should guard against something of a different background," he said.

Barrett agreed, saying that the white frame of mind is not representative of the world as a whole.

"From a white frame of reference, you just don't consider things from a black perspective," he said.

One student echoed this, saying that many Notre Dame students haven't been exposed to other cultures, and that they can continue this experience at Notre Dame and then throughout life.

"That's the problem," said Farmer. "You can get away with four years of ignorance here.

Students and panelists stressed that students can get involved by taking a stand and by voicing their opinions. Fighting the system is a way to let the administration and organizations know what the students need, Farmer said.

THE 1992 KEENAN RHYTHM AND BLUES REVUE
7:00 pm Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium January 30, 31, and February 1
TICKETS AVAILABLE
SAINT MARY'S (SMC Students only) Thursday, January 23 @ Haggar starting at 4:00 pm
NOTRE DAME (ND Students only) Friday, January 24 @ JACC Gate 10 ticket window starting at 3:30 pm
No Lines Before Noon TWO TICKETS PER I.D. ONE I.D. PER PERSON
Court continued from page 1
gressional and state elections.

The court was asked in com-
pleting appeals from Pennsylva-
nia officials and abortion clinic
operators to say point blank
whether Roe vs. Wade remains
the law of the land.

The court’s brief order Tues-
day was ambiguous. The jus-
tices said they will study the
Pennsylvania law’s provisions
but did not say finally they will
examine the 1973 ruling.

As the justices acted, dozens
of anti-abortion protesters tried
to block access to two downtown
Washington abortion clinics
while abortion rights
activists escorted women to
their appointments inside.

Hundreds of the demonstrators
were arrested.

A massive demonstration is
expected outside the Supreme
Court building Wednesday —
the 19th anniversary of the
court’s Roe vs. Wade ruling
that said women have a constitu-
tional right to abortion.

The justices in 1989 allowed
states to make it more difficult
for women to obtain abortions,
but stopped short of reversing
the 1973 ruling.

In the Pennsylvania case, the
3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-
sals said recent high court
rulings eroded the sweeping le-
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In other business, the council
agreed to extend the running of
Weekend Wheels for another
weekend, while taking statistics
of its use to individual hall
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The council voted next meeting
on whether to continue the service
throughout the semester.

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versities in most of Latin Amer-
ica have autonomy, meaning
police cannot enter them. But
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national university in Lima, and
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in La Cantanta and Callao, just
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Japanese politician retracts his anti-U.S. statements

TOKYO (AP) — A senior politician retracted his accusation that American workers are lazy and illiterate as Japan scrambled Tuesday to put out the latest brushfires in its increasingly heated relationship with its U.S. ally.

Seeking to dampen another blaze, a government spokesman backed away from comments by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the head of Toyota Motor Corp. that suggested Japan had not agreed to buy more U.S. cars and auto parts. U.S. officials have said Japanese cars and auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which Japan on Tuesday said rose 1.3 percent last year to $38.5 billion.

The furor in America over the Japanese officials' comments has stunned many Japanese, who are unused to seeing Japan's chronic trade surplus given such a central role in U.S. politics as it has been in this presidential election year.

Japanese politicians and business leaders have made disparaging remarks about U.S. economic practices for years. But the United States, preoccupied with the Cold War and economically healthier, paid less attention.

"Many Japanese tend to believe that Japanese is still a secret language and no foreigners can understand," said Seizaburo Sato, a political scientist and consultant. "But Japan is a big country now. What Japanese leaders say is easily translated into other languages. They should be more cautious."

Still, few Japanese seem to dispute negative characterizations of American work and business habits. Many say Americans have only themselves to blame for Japan's trade surplus.

Yoshio Sakurazuchi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, set off a howl of U.S. criticism Monday when he was quoted as saying the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit are that "U.S. workers won't work hard" and a third are illiterate.

"If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as a force by the world," he told a meeting of constituents, according to the national newspaper Mainichi Shimbun.

Then Miyazawa said in a television interview that the auto agreement reached during President Bush's visit was only a start rather than a firm agreement. "Japanese promises," he said Tuesday: "We will not back off on our pledge midway. It is all promises."

Koichi Kato, the prime minister's spokesman, said Tuesday: "We will not back off on our pledge midway. It is all promises."

Sakurazuchi, whose position is largely ceremonial, said in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry that "it is very regrettable that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers."

He also said his remarks were not reported accurately.

Japanese politician retracts his anti-U.S. statements

Hospitals want to begin mandatory AIDS testing

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Treating celebrities who take a spill on the ski slopes is Aspen Valley Hospital's usual claim to the limelight. But its new policy of requiring AIDS tests of employees has put it at the forefront of a national debate.

The hospital said it is trying to bolster public confidence with the move, which takes effect in March, but criticism is growing. Opponents of mandatory AIDS tests for health workers have prevailed elsewhere across the country.

The medical staff at the hospital, which serves 50,000 people in this Rocky Mountain resort and surrounding tourist towns during peak skiing season, unanimously agreed in December to annual AIDS tests for its health care workers, including 25 staff doctors.

The requirement would extend to 70 non-staff doctors who use the hospital, as well as those among its 180 staff employees involved in so-called invasive procedures.

Aspen Valley would be one of the nation's first hospitals to adopt such a policy, wanting to be able to say to a patient, 'This medical staff is aware of your concern and we've been tested and will go along with CDC guidelines,'" said Dr. John Freeman, president of the medical staff.

"To practice safe sex, safe surgery, safe whatever, you've got to know what you are,"

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recommends doctors and dentists be tested voluntarily. The American Medical Association opposes mandatory testing but suggests AIDS tests for doctors who perform invasive procedures.

The Colorado Health Department opposes mandatory AIDS testing for health workers.

"We are a highly orthopedically-driven hospital just because we are a ski resort, and so a physician does have a risk with invasive procedures," explained the hospital's administrator, Hans Wilk.

"Also, we are a transient community. We have tourists from all over the nation, if not the world, and as a result of that a physician here does not have a history — in physical terms — of a patient."

But Freeman conceded that modifications may be needed.

"There's a lot happening that we didn't think would happen."

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS VI

Ree Sports

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992
8 P.M. - 4 A.M. JOYCE ACC
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

I.F. INTERNS is for the energetic sophomore seeking to channel academic to career transition to a specific career goal. Minimum 3.0 GPA required. Deadline for applications is January 31, 1992. Additional information and applications are available.

I.F. INTERNS — a two year extracurricular career development program in the growing field of compensated and benefits — is now considering applicants for 1992-1993 summer internship opportunities. Career opportunities in this area are vast. They include positions in accounting, communications, computer science, human resources, insurance, investments, law, marketing and consulting.

Successful candidates work in full-time paid positions with firms during the two summers following graduation and attend required educational seminars in Chicago, Columbus, and Atlanta. Positions available primarily in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and St. Louis.

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Career & Placement Services Memorial Library

(The International Foundation is a non-profit organization)
Dear Editor:

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Associated Editors, Columnists, and Saint Mary's Editor. Correspondences and inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Castro regime responsible for Cuba's social problems

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the views advanced by professor Castroffelio about Castro's Cuba. The images evoked by the professor are misleading for those people who are not familiar with the Cuban situation. My family ties to Cuba and my considerable interaction with Cuban immigrants from the island have exposed me to the real life scenarios, instead of the Castro-generated propaganda that the world and therefore Cuba, believes.

First, despite Castro's supposed "desire" to raise the standard of living for the Cuban people and to modernize the country, Cuba has been travelling in a path opposite to that of progress. Not only is the country lacking in food, water, but major districts in the nation's capital, Havana, lack this basic necessity.

In addition, people are rotated from the cities and are forced to live out in the country in order to be able to acquire the scarce food and Cuba's agriculture, mechanized prior to 1959, is now being sustained solely by overworked farmers.

Second, the Cuban people are the victims of Castro's regime, even though he might state that he has consistently fought for them. The hundreds of millions of dollars that Castro spent to host the Pan American Games could have easily been spent to put food in the marketplaces. Castro has even taken away from the Cuban people the simple pleasure of swimming in some of the island's most beautiful beaches.

Lastly, Cuban socialism "as one of the noblest experiments of this century" has produced "unspeakable conditions degrading to human dignity. Like the leper colonies of ancient times, Castro has AIDS colonies for all the Cuban people who test positive for HIV. Secluded in various places throughout the island, these people are incarcerated in these communities to die, away from their families and any chance of freedom."

In order to achieve his stated goal of eliminating homelessness in Cuba, Castro forces 8 - 10 people to live in tiny homes. The imposed squ tailor of these living conditions in a sub-tropical climate causes an urban holocaust of filth and disease. I have always felt indebted to the United States of America, the greatest country in the world, for the way in which she received my Cuban compatriots. Many before me have not known what is to live in freedom and today many are still dying in its quest. I pray everyday for the safety of those Cubans who attempt to cross the Straits of Florida on homemade rafts, and that one day they too can live in the freedom I cherish.

As for the rest of my Cuban brothers and sisters, I hope you each find the strength to hold on for just a little longer, because our Cuba will soon be free.

Francisco J. Cantero Jr.
Morrissey Manor
Jan. 20, 1992

The sixties improved American society

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to Jeffrey O'Donnell's letter, "What Happened to Traditional Values?" (The Observer, Jan. 11.) Mr. O'Donnell had some very interesting, and I suspect prevalent, views on American life.

The basic premise of the letter was the belief that Castro's society is undergoing monumental moral decay. The letter was an attempt to rival support for a return to the "moral America" of the 1950's. In considering Mr. O'Donnell's letter, two questions must be asked: Is America the moral wasteland Mr. O'Donnell claims it to be? Were the 1960's really the downfall of America?

There is very little factual basis for the claim of moral bankruptcy that Mr. O'Donnell thinks is so obvious. He claims that there is much more sex on television and "teenage pregnancies and divorces are becoming alarmingly numerous." However, if Mr. O'Donnell had done a bit of research he would find that the immorality alarm was not louder today than it was in the glorious 1950's. The difference is that when a young woman got pregnant back then, her only socially correct option was to get married. I would venture to say that there is a strong link between this and the high divorce rates of today. Isn't it also a bit ironic that Mr. O'Donnell feels the fall of the Roman Empire, a society where public baths and beastiality were common and accepted practices, to be "one of the greatest calamities" in history?

According to Mr. O'Donnell, "the 1960's actually ruined America." Let's consider the major happenings of the 60's. The Women's Movement - women decided they had more options than being a nurse, teacher, secretary, or housewife. They became politically active and a strong voice in American society. The Sexual Revolution - women discovered that not only could they have sex, they could even enjoy it (something men should be as happy about as women have). The Civil Rights Movement - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. became a driving force in American society while preaching a non-violent message. The 60's were a time of struggle to achieve equality and greater understanding, a pivotal time in American history. I have a difficult time seeing the 60's as fostering "public chaos, divisiveness, and violence" as Mr. O'Donnell proposes.

Lisa Valenta
Siegfried Hall
Jan. 20, 1990

DOONESBURY

Hey, Kip, lads, we may have in the neighbor. To be wise andworking and get that land, I'd drop off your wonderful, muck-outers.

I don't suppose this wonderful, miraculous surgical procedure is a major problem. But why, you working woman? A baby!

A BABY! NO JOKE! Mas! EGO? OUTSIDE, BAD UNDERWEAR, BAD. WHY, YOU WORKING WOMAN? A BABY!

Garry Trudeau

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As students, you must change the heart and minds of your own country."

Maria Julia Hernandez
Human Rights Activist
in El Salvador

Stand up and be counted, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Wednesday, January 22, 1992.
Someone who graduates the spring before you enter Notre Dame might have the thought of a mini-generation older than you. Someone who graduates the spring before you is still living in those Dark Ages.

Throughout Notre Dame's history student life remained somewhat constant until the 1960s. During the early 60s students were required to wear coats and ties to dinner each day. Dorm life was strict. Many were locked out of their dorms if they stayed out beyond certain hours, and if caught, discipline they also had their lights out with policy every evening. Dorm life remained the norm regarding student life existed for decades.

The national mood of unrest was caused by the Vietnam War. Finally filtered into Notre Dame. By the spring before you enter Notre Dame students advanced the idea that the Army, the leaders orchestrated protests that had been totally changed. Students united behind a common cause. They wished to prove their point by literally wearing coats and ties to dinner. Many wore the same coat and tie at every dinner. By the spring before you entered Notre Dame students wanted to look as though the student life existed in the Dark Ages.

My experience at ND occurred during the latter part of the Vietnam War. Student life was unified behind the idea that the Army was wrong. Our national policy was wrong. Any student who attended Notre Dame knew that he or she was more than a student. They were a representative. Write letters to representatives. Write letters to your candidate daily, you might as well re-elect the cat that beat his mother. "Babies are often seen sucking their thumbs on Random ultrasound by 8 weeks." (Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Campbell: Adoption: Questions & Answers, 1983).


"Brain waves have been recorded as early as 40 days on EEG." (H. Hamlin, "Life or Death by EEG," JAMA, Oct. 12, 1964.).

"Lesions are often seen suctioning the brain and the child with one week of fertilization." (Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Campbell: Adoption: Questions & Answers, 1983).


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"Lesions are often seen suctioning the brain and the child with one week of fertilization." (Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Campbell: Adoption: Questions & Answers, 1983).
Tired of smoky old bars? Sick of spending over $10 a night on alcohol? Ready to cavort with the elite, the wise, the elected? And, best of all, do you want FREE FOOD from South Bend’s finest restaurants? If so, you are correct. For $19.95, you too could be a member of this exclusive club, plus, as an added bonus, you receive free books: “Tilt for Tat: Why Do It If You Get Nothing Back,” “Freeloaders,” and “My People Love Me and Feed Me.” Plus, if you act FAST, we’ll send an added bonus book, “Making the Gossip Column in Three Easy Steps,” so that, once elected, you can make the Club’s infamous gossip column entitled, “We Saw What You Did, Nanny, Nanny Boo-Boo,” the journal for the social elite. All this for only $19.95.

Once elected, you only pay a mere $10 “activities fee” and voila, you automatically become a V.I.P guest at every Club party. Rest of all, after this preliminary fee, everything is free!

Yes, it’s hard to believe. For $19.95 you get the chance to be president for a year, plus three free books to help you get there!

Club HPC wants YOU!

Join Club HPC—for the people’s choice!

Is this scenario the direction we’re pointed in?

St. Ed’s president Robert Pritchard and vice president David Jacobson’s letter published in The Observer caused quite a commotion among students as they called several “closed” meetings and imposed a “gag” (me with a spoon) rule that causes one to wonder what they’re hiding. If the point of the meeting was to refute Pritchard and Jacobson, discounting them, why not make it a public meeting? Was it that hard of a secret?

Imagine yourself having to stand all alone before 200-300 AAUW members while your honors boards through you and waiting to verbally attack you.

WOW. That takes guts. Something your average apathetic ND student lacks.

I commend St. Ed’s leaders for their effort to cause students to examine and question this representative body and hopefully inspire average apathetic ND student lacks.

Membership has its privileges

Jeanne Blasi is Assistant Production Manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Jeanne Blasi

From the Playpen

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Michigan's Desmond Howard, who led the Wolverines over the Irish and captured the Heisman trophy, was the most eligible of all the freshman eligible for the NFL draft.

"I am so ready to jump in and start making something new, so really it was a difficult decision," Howard said.

"What made me decide is not any one particular thing. It's a lot of opinions and just critical outlook upon things that have taken place in my life."

Howard said he consulted numerous people before making up his mind. He said he talked to his parents, coaches, teammates, and friends.

"I've talked to numerous people, friends, family, a few (15-20) Schmecker to my parents to Rocket Ismail to Magic Johnson," he said.

The Calgary Stampeder's held the Canadian Football League negotiation rights to Howard. They were also considering making an offer to him should he sign with their team.

His prep career was as impressive as any college career Howard had. He was the point guard on the basketball team, he made Ohio state finals in his junior year.

He earned three letters in football, three in track, and one in basketball. He received All-State and All-American recognition in football in 1987.

If you like a gray tweed jacket at Citizen's wedding, Call Twitty at 277-5595.

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HEAVY MUSSENG ON SOUTH BLDG. & 4th Day at BLDG.

RENT. CALL 9:30-6:00, M-F, Sat. 9:30-1:00.

TICKETS

NEED TICKS FOR MICH-HD

MICHAEL C. BALL TICKETS

RECEIVED: 500-500.

JOHN COUGAR - monday Jan 27 tonight great seats near stage)

ATTENTION:

ATTENTION: Orientation at Fatally Hall Fatally Hall continues tonight for all our new arrivals. Plan to join the group at all-of-net-rentals for 3:30-5:30 PM. Then, walk it all off the floor and into the JACC from 11:15 to 12:15 AM.

TICKETS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Heisman trophy winner rocket Ismail's hopes Friday when he will give up his last year of eligibility at the University of Michigan to enter the NFL draft.

"There's nothing new I could have done, maybe break a few more records," the star receiver and kick returner said at a news conference on the campus near his family.

"I know that my parents are behind me a hundred percent, and my coaching staff has been 100% behind me. So as long as my support system is behind me, I'm making the right decision."

He is scheduled to graduate in May but still had a year of eligibility remaining.

Last year, since leaving college football's top honor, he has been active about the NFL draft or possibly playing in Canada as his Reisman predecessor Raghib "Rocket" Ismail did.

"I'm no breaker for awards and accolades are concerned, once you've been in the top 250 most people in college football, you've done it all," Howard said. "I think there's nothing else I could do as far as individual recognition. Would be all concerned. I would always have been looking for ways to help Michigan win the national championship."

Howard is, in a foot-9-176-pounder. His impressive kick returning and pass recognition led the Wolverines to the Ten Championship and the Rose Bowl, where they lost to Washington 34-14.

"You really want to jump in and build something from scratch, really so it was a difficult decision."

"What made me decide is not any one particular thing. It's a lot of opinions and just critical outlook upon things that have taken place in my life."

Howard said he consulted numerous people before making up his mind. He said he talked to his parents, coaches, teammates, and friends.

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Christian Athletes

SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LHO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

Attention all Sailing Club members and officers. This will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, January 23 at 2:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaughnessy. There will be information about elections and Commodore's Ball. Please attend. If you cannot attend call Moiria at 284-534 or Adrienne at 284-5085.

The Cricket Club will have a mandatory meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 in 105 O'Shaughnessy at 7 p.m. All persons interested must attend. Call Marko (3557) or Tim (1473) for details.

Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do starts Monday, Jan. 20. Practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean (3457).

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will kick off the semester with Wallyball! Meet at 5:00 p.m. tonight at the JACC racquetball courts. All are welcome.

The Notre Dame Ski Team will hold an informational meeting regarding the spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. All interested persons should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Nieuwland Hall on Wednesday January 22. Any questions, call Bob Reich or Chris Woods at 777-7089.

The Aikido Club will begin practices Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in 219 Rockne.

The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library for all current members and anyone interested in riding this semester. We will set up a lesson schedule at this meeting so bring your checkbooks.

Attention all rowers, the first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, January 29. Novice rowers should begin running on Wednesday, January 29. Novice rowers should begin running this semester. We will set up a lesson schedule at this meeting so bring your checkbooks.

The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold beginners' classes starting Thursday, January 23 in both Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-Jitsu. Classes are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday in room 219 of the Rock. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.

The ND Tae Kwon Do club will have practice for experienced and beginning students Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the fencing gym of the J.A.C.C. Any questions, call Lisa at 283-4852.

Laettner finalist for 1991 Sullivan

CHICAGO (AP) - Christian Laettner stepped to the free throw line with 12 seconds remaining and the NCAA basketball semifinal between Duke and "unbeatable" Nevada-Las Vegas tied at 77-77. The 6-11 center knocked down his two shots for the Duke victory, ending the Rebels' 45-game winning streak.

The Blue Devil went on to beat Kansas for the NCAA title last March and Laettner was named Most Valuable Player of the Final Four.

For his efforts, Laettner - who is the season's key to Duke's unbeaten record and No. 1 spot in the AP poll — was named Tuesday one of 10 athletes announced as finalists for the 1991 Sullivan Award.

"It's quite an honor," Laettner, 21, said in a telephone interview from his hotel room as he dashed to catch the team bus for Tuesday night's game at Seattle University.

Others named by the Amateur Athletic Union as Sullivan finalists were long jumper Mike Powell, gymnast Kim Zmeskal, skier Kristi Yamaguchi, swimmer Mike Barrowman, boxer Eric Griffin, freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht, sprinter Michael Johnson, synchronized swimmer Sarah Josephson and diver Kent Ferguson.

Laettner, now a senior and second-year starter, averaged 14.1 points and 8.2 rebounds as Duke in Durham, N.C., in the fall of 1988 as a highly re-

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Office of Ministry Affairs
By Jim Vogl
Sports Writer

Senior year is filled with various distractions—making up required courses, socializing, attending job interviews and making career decisions, but for most athletes, its also time to make the most of one's final year of eligibility.

So it is for Marcus Gowens, the senior from Del City, OK, who has manned the 126-pound spot on the wrestling team since coming to Notre Dame as a freshman.

Gowens won 24 matches in each of his first three years. Combined with his 15-3 record this season, his career mark stands at 87-37.

The Irish have eight more dual matches and three more tournaments, and Gowens conceivably could eclipse the 100 win mark, a feat accomplished by only eight others in Irish grapplers' history.

So how does Gowens respond to this final challenge?

"I don't know if that (100 win) is really on his mind," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "But knowing him, I think he'd be really proud if it did happen. He's a highly motivated individual and he's got a lot of goals." Gowens denied any obsession with such a statistical achievement, but instead stressed a more important concern. "My goal right now is making the NCAA's and going as far as possible for the tournament. If I do it, that's great, but it's not something I'm thinking about right now."

After narrowly missing the NCAA's as a freshman, Gowens said the Irish coach. "He's had a problem in the past where he hits a certain level, then he shuts himself down."

"Hopefully, with his maturity, he's going to go out there (the NCAA's) with a high level of confidence. He's got to realize it's his last shot."

Gowens spoke of the importance of peaking for the tournament. "I don't feel I'm wrestling at 100-percent right now, but I feel like I'm improving and getting closer to my peak. By the time March comes around, I should be ready."

McCann described his star's wrestling style: "He's what you'd call the aggressive type. He's got to be aggressive because he's not a brawler. He's not real strong physically so he's got to rely on conditioning and aggressiveness."

According to McCann, Gowens' athletic virtues are also evident in his personal character. "He's an individual that's really going to make it in life—not just athletics—because of his work ethic."

Even with a lock on the starting position coming into the last three seasons, Gowens takes nothing for granted.

"When you're at practice, you've got to think about your goals—your upcoming matches," said Gowens. "With the proper perspective it makes it easier to become intense."

Experience has taught Gowens a valuable lesson. "As a freshman," said McCann, "he was used to getting pounded all the time, but now he's going out with aBit more of a mental and physical confidence, which he's earned."

"I had a rough time adjusting to college," said Gowens, whose talents were sought after by other strong wrestling programs including Nebraska, West Point, and Brown University. "I went through some low periods but I was able to still win matches just because wrestling means something to me. I never lost heart."

Gowens put his final year of competitive wrestling in perspective. At first, he methodically retooled: "I haven't really thought about life after wrestling. I've tried to focus on the NCAA's."

But further reflection, he expressed his feelings more openly.

"I think since I was young (he started in first grade), wrestling was always a serious sport," said Gowens. "All the other sports just didn't make the grade."

Wrestling always meant something to me and I felt like I should take it to its limit."

"Maybe I'll have time to give something back to the sport later on, but only in the immediate future in law school. He'll likely help the younger wrestlers on the grade school or high school level to follow in his footsteps."

"I'll probably be involved in the sport for the rest of my life," said Gowens. "I'm still interested in law school, and I think I still have a lot of wrestling left in me."

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"I've never been our best post defender, but she's much more than just a post player," said the Irish coach. "She runs the floor so well—she gets a lot of her points in transition—and she can step out and hit the five-footers."

Maybe she and Comalrita can have a remarried sometime.

NOWLIN continued from page 16

Nowlin said. "I hadn't played with my back to the basket much before."

"But what important (about the streak) is that it shows I've become a consistent player and can step up to the team. I've always tried to work hard in

Marcus Gowens
Brands of Iowa, who eventually took second-place.

McCann feels Gowens' biggest trouble is having confidence at such a high level of competition. "He's had a problem in the past where he hits a certain level, then he shuts himself down."

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Irish baseball team ranked 11th in nation, gunning for NCAA tourney

By RICH SZABO  Sports Writer

If the old adage is true, and the third time is a charm, then this looks to be the year for the Notre Dame baseball team.

The Irish have been one of the most successful teams in the country the last three years, recording 46-19-1, 46-12, and 45-16 records, but reaping the rewards of an NCAA tournament bid in only the first of those three years, being omitted the next two years.

This year, the NCAA announced that the MCC champion will earn an automatic invitation, and the Irish have finished in the top 25 of 50.

"We're excited about the opportunity to once again compete at the highest level, and to have the chance to represent Notre Dame at the national tournament," said Murphy. "We're really looking forward to the challenge and to the opportunity to showcase our talent and our program on a national stage."

With seven of nine field starters returning along with the top five pitchers, the Irish have the tools to move up. To get to the NCAAs, though, the Irish will have to survive a brutal schedule, including 18 straight road games to start off the season.

"The Irish will see the likes of Miami, Fla., the top team in the country according to Baseball America, as well as #19 Arizona State and #6 Indiana State. Murphy and the Irish are definitely up for the challenge," said Murphy.

"I'd like to get into a groove down on the road to begin the season," said Murphy. "I'd like to get into a groove down on the road to begin the season."
**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

I've decided I want to be a millionaire when I grow up.

**THE FAR SIDE**

Well, you'll have to work pretty hard to get a million dollars.

**SPLENDOR**

"I don't have any hard evidence, Connie — but my intuition tells me that Ed's been cross-pollinating."

**ACTIVITIES NIGHT II**

January 30, 6-8 p.m.

LeMans Lobby

COME GET INVOLVED!
Rollercoaster Irish pull off another comeback win

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Mauriceille-The comeback kids did it again! The Notre Dame men's basketball team, trying to overcome a series of ups and downs and setbacks, showed it was not afraid to use an outstanding defensive effort and Elmer Bennett's 21 second-half points to overcome an 18-point halftime deficit and escape with a 69-63 victory over Marquette.

"In the first half, we were letting a bunch of freshmen and sophomores take it to us," said Bennett. "After the half, we made some defensive adjustments and set some screens. When they went cold, they lost their composure."

Experience turned out to be the crucial factor in the game. The Irish responded to Warrior runs of 10 and 12 points in the first half. Marquette, however, could not contain the Irish in the second half.

The Irish opened up that half with a 12-2 run, giving them a 52-48 lead, one which they would never relinquish.

The Notre Dame spark was keyled by Keith Tower, who set numerous picks for Bennett and teamed with LaPhonso Ellis to play tenacious defense underneath.

It looked like the Irish comeback was over as Ellis picked up his fourth foul with 10:34 remaining, but Tower did the same at the 9:02 mark.

Fortunately, both Jon Ross and Nathion Gilmore played well enough to hold off the Warriors. The closest they came to regaining the lead was 52-51 when Shannon Smith hit two free throws with 8:32 remaining.

Following a three-point play by Bennett and a layup by the Warriors' Tony Miller, the score was 61-56. Smith then stripped the ball from Tower with 4:32 left to give Marquette a chance to tie it up with a try.

However, Daimon Sweet, who finished with 18 points for the Irish, returned the favor, swiping a Rob Motiggerman pass and taking it all the way to the Irish a 63-58 advantage with 1:43 left. Sweet's play all but sealed up the victory for the Irish.

"We played two dramatically different halves," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "Fortunately, our guys refused to quit and the second half was ours. We were fortunate to be down by only 18 at halftime. They outshot us, outrebounded us, and outplayed us."

In the first half, the Irish quickly found themselves down 10-6, and did not get on the scoreboard until the 16-40 mark, when Ellis put in a layup off an alley-oop from Bennett. However, the Warriors were red-hot, scoring on 10 of their first eleven possessions to take a 24-9 lead with 11:37 left in the first half.

The Irish were able to work their way back into the game, pulling within eight. As 31-23, but the Warriors reeled off 12 straight points to go up 20. "We had been in this situation before," said Ellis. "At halftime we knew we had a chance. It was just a matter of getting it done."

The win was Notre Dame's 16th in the last 17 games against Marquette, and it enabled the Irish to finish 5-4 on their grueling road trip. In four of the wins, the Irish had to overcome double-digit deficits to pull out victories.

"It was just a matter of getting it done," said MacLeod, as the Irish return home to face 12-ranked Missouri on Thursday evening. "I never want to see another nine-game road trip again."

Bennett, defense keys to victory

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

How do you come back from an 18-point halftime deficit, on the road, in front of a packed, hostile crowd?

Easy. Just play outstanding defense and let Elmer Bennett do the rest.

When the Irish went down 24-9, visions of West Virginia and Virginia lingering throughout the Bradley Center, Notre Dame looked like the same road-weary team that showed up for the past two contests.

The second half, however, saw the return of the Irish team that beat North Carolina.

It started with defense. Notre Dame came out and blanketed Daimon Key, who has scored 13 first-half points. Keith Tower and LaPhonso Ellis clamped down on Key, and the guards sagged in to help contest Key's shots.

"We said we were going to go back in there and support the post players, and if (Tony Miller) started moving his outside shots, we would change," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "Fortunately for us, he didn't."

The defense helped the Irish to a 25-3 run to start the second half, and pull to a 52-48 lead, and was also critical down the stretch as Ellis swatted two key shots to seal the Notre Dame victory.

In the second half, the Irish defense held the Warriors to 18 points on 15% shooting from the field.

Offensively, the second half became the Elmer Bennett show.

"Bennett really executed well," said MacLeod of the Irish senior. "He really wanted to score."

Nowlin paces women's basketball

By RENE FERRARI
Associate Sports Editor

When Margaret Nowlin scored her 1,000th career point earlier this season against Tennessee, she called her high school coach in Saint Paul, Minn., to give him the good news.

"He said after he saw me play my freshman year, he didn't think I would score 100 points," she said.

But the 6-foot-1 senior has matured from a player who "dunked the Blue-light scrimgage (freshman year) had a one-on-one and didn't know what to do, so I threw the ball off the backboard as hard as I could."

"I made a steal, and Comalita (Hollingsworth) nailed a three and we were down 14 at that point," Nowlin recalled. "I was dripping down, wondering what happened, did I do it, I didn't think I could take it home. So I stepped up when I got the free throw line and out of desperation, just threw the ball up there."

"I still do a lot of shooting at that now."

Nowlin, who is thedefinitie leader of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, the shining star of a 4-10 squad that will be a key player as the Irish try to turn their season around down the stretch.

"She's going to be the one to carry us to where we're going," said ND coach Muffet McGraw. "She's turned into an All-American caliber player, a money player."

Indeed, Nowlin has stepped into the leadership role vacated by the graduation of last year's front-line returnees Annie Schwartz, Heidi Bunek, Dondra Tomey and Davis. She started her freshman year slowly, but an injury to her right knee opened up playing time for Nowlin.

She had a six-game stretch midway through the year where she averaged eight points and five rebounds. She earned a starting spot with nine games left in the season, and except for the first game of the 1989-90 campaign, hasn't relinquished it since—her consecutive-game streak is up to 74 games.

After scoring only four points that freshman year, Nowlin has averaged over 11 points and seven rebounds per game the past two seasons, as well as shooting over 50 percent from the field each year.

"It was a long adjustment, trying to learn a new position," said Nowlin.

Nowlin arrived at Notre Dame with a long list of credentials: Gatormaine Player of the Year for the Minnesota, Parade All-American; USA Today Super 25 selection, two-time all-state player; Minneapolis-Saint Paul Metro Player of the Year as a senior.

But once on campus, she found her path blocked by senior front-line trio of Karen Robinson, Krisi Davis and current grad- uate assistant Sara Liebacher. She leads the Irish in scoring (17.4 ppg), rebounding (9.9 rpg), field goal percentage (.543), and blocks (11)."