Investigation underway in swim team bus accident

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

Investigation is still underway concerning the tragic bus accident that took the lives of Margaret "Megan" Beeler and Colleen Hipp and injured 32 other members of the Notre Dame women's swim team early Friday morning.

News of the accident took the University community by surprise, but students, faculty, administration and residents of South Bend quickly mobilized to show their support for team members and their families.

"People are shocked," said Dennis Brown, a spokesman for the University, "It's a tough situation and we are trying to cope with it ... Everybody in the Notre Dame family has been affected."

The accident took place at 12:17 a.m. Friday when the United Limo bus carrying the team back to campus after a meet at Northwestern University hit a patch of ice, lost control and overturned about four miles from Notre Dame, according to the Indiana Toll Road. The bus was transporting all members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team and the Notre Dame campus as a whole when the team's United Limo bus overturned early Friday morning, killing two freshmen and injuring 35 others. The team was returning from a meet near Chicago when their bus slid off the snow and ice covered Indiana Toll Road.

Tragedy strikes

Tragedy struck the women's swim team and the Notre Dame campus as a whole when the team's United Limo bus overturned early Friday morning, killing two freshmen and injuring 35 others. The team was returning from a meet near Chicago when their bus slid off the snow and ice covered Indiana Toll Road.

Lewis Hall residents are piecing together memories of Colleen Hipp—literally—in a quilt for her family in St. Louis, Mo.

Residents are decorating squares of fabric that will eventually be sewn together with a border and given to Hipp's family, said Lewis Hall Co-President Molly O'Neill. Hipp, 19, was killed early Friday morning when a United Limo bus transporting members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team crashed outside South Bend on the Indiana Toll Road. Hipp is survived by one sister, one brother and her parents.

Palestinian discusses Middle East peace talks

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

The leader of the Palestinian delegation to the recent Middle East peace talks in Washington cited a serious Palestinian commitment to peace with Israel in a Friday lecture at Notre Dame.

"Palestine is seriously committed to peace with Israel. We want the Israelis to cooperate," said Dr. Haidar Shafi in a lecture titled "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

Shafi, a retired physician, offered a diagnosis of the Palestinian problem: "Palestinians have been denied the inalienable right to self-determination," he said. "The problem has never been presented this simply and clearly. To most Westerners, the truth has been told."

"The prime minister of Israel conceives nothing for Palestinians. He denies Palestinians their innate right of self-determination," Shafi said.

Shafi supported his statements by reciting a history of continued conflict between Israel and Arab countries.

In June, 1967, Israel went to war with Arab countries, Shafi said. After their occupation, Israel annexed Jerusalem as part of its territory. This instance prompted a United Nations call on Israel to withdraw from the territories. However, Israel refused to cooperate and insisted on its own occupation.

Palestinians have received at Notre Dame in page 3

Haley Scott's condition...

Local business lends a hand...

ND health service treating 6 swimmers...

State police...

Of the 37 people on the bus, police reported that 32 were female swimmers, three were coaches, one was a student manager and one was a 53-year-old driver, Howard Dixon of 132 W. Lawrence St., Mishawaka.

Females Beeler, 19, of Granger, Ind., and Hipp, 19, of St. Louis, Mo. were killed during the crash as the vehicle "rolled over into the median, rolled over several times," explained state police Cpl. Dennis Boehler. Both women suffered major chest injuries and died on the scene, according to Thomas J. Grady, county deputy coroner.

Haley Scott, 18, also a freshman, remains in the intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital with a serious back injury. As of Saturday, Jan. 26, Scott, of South Bend, according to the Indiana Toll Road.

ND reacts to death of freshmen

"The accident involves members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team, and the Notre Dame campus as a whole when the team's United Limo bus overturned early Friday morning, killing two freshmen and injuring 35 others. The team was returning from a meet near Chicago when their bus slid off the snow and ice covered Indiana Toll Road.

Swimmers' friends look back on memories

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Meghan Beeler survived by three sisters, one brother, her parents and both sets of grandparents.

The accident involving members of the Notre Dame women's swimming team... page 6

Lewis Hall residents are piecing together memories of Colleen Hipp... page 6

Palestinian discusses Middle East peace talks... page 7

ND seniors attend ethics conference... page 8

A conference on ethics and education at Notre Dame January 12-13 brought together senior students and faculty members to discuss such issues as corruption, the environment and morality.

The conference, "The Ethical Dimension of Education at the University of Notre Dame," was a pilot program developed in the recommendation of a committee chaired by Associate Provost Oliver Williams. In 1990 the committee submitted a report concerning the University's commitments and goals as a Catholic University in teaching its students the value of ethics.

The report stated that the "students need to be provided with an opportunity to take stock of what they have learned about ethics theoretically and practically" while at Notre Dame.

A two day ethics workshop was recommended for seniors to provide a forum to discuss the moral decisions they will confront in the future.

This year's session, organized by Kathleen Mass Weigert, chair of the Pilots Ethics Committee, was a one-and-a-half day experiment.

In a letter sent to one hundred randomly selected seniors, ND President Father Edward Malloy stated that the purpose of the program was to "provide students with the opportunity to evaluate the education they have received at Notre Dame in..." page 8

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see page 6

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see page 7

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see page 7
It's ironic how things that seemed so important a week ago seem so trivial today.

A week ago, the dubious workings of the Hall Presidency's Council were front-page news. Now, it seems silly to even mention this illusory organization after the tragedy that our campus experienced on Friday.

The only reason that HPC is mentioned here is that this column was going to be about HPC and how it is an ineffective, pompous organization that uses bullying as a way of accomplishing its agenda.

The events of this weekend have made many things seem unimportant. Basketball games, parties, Rick Mirer's decision and even HPC pale in comparison.

It has only been four days since the United Linus bus carrying the women's swim team crashed and changed the way people will remember the Sesquicentennial year.

Years from now, when we look back at this anniversary year, few of us will remember the HPC controversy. But all of us will remember Colleen Higg and Meghan Beeler and the freak twist of fate that took their lives.

Some of us might remember the joy and excitement we felt while singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother" after our home football victory. Everyone who attended the memorial mass on Friday will remember singing "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and how hard it was to hold back the tears.

Years from now, we may recall how many-always-friendless students gathered together to celebrate Notre Dame's first homecoming celebration. But for now we will surely remember the way alumni from across the country joined with us to remember Colleen and Meghan and to pray for Scott and the rest of her injured teammates.

If our memories are strong, I might remember the words of one of Father Malloy's speeches. But everyone who was at mass on Friday will remember him saying that he was proud to be at Notre Dame on that day.

And in the next few weeks, we will remember how the Notre Dame community banded together in a time of need and helped everyone who were mourning a terrible loss.

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Alumni of the tragedy that God Quad represents the University Health Services.

Sign hanging outside of the Knights of Columbus building on South Quad represents the universal sentiments across campus for the victims of the tragedy that befell the women's swim team last week.

God bless

The Observer John Rock

A sign hanging outside of the Knights of Columbus building on South Quad represents the universal sentiments across campus for the victims of the tragedy that befell the women's swim team last week.

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Local businesses help to soften blow to families

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Several community businesses donated their services and goods to the students involved in Friday morning's bus accident, according to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services.

Hotels, eating establishments, medical organizations and ordinary individuals donated everything from pizzas to medical equipment to the students, their relatives and the infirmary, she said.

The Works Hotel offered the relatives of those involved in the accident free rooms over the weekend, according to Brad Cooper, desk clerk. He said that the manager offered the gesture in order to help people, not to better the hotel's business.

"We gave out about 15 rooms over the weekend," he said. Cooper said the manager 'thought it would be a good thing to do.'

The manager of the hotel notified the ND administration officials of the service and the information then informed the students. The parents "have been really appreciative," added Cooper.

The crash was something that touched the entire South Bend community, he said. "It was something that came as a shock to all of us."

A representative of Residence Inn said that the Inn's general manager also offered a room to one relative of a student involved in the crash.

Domino's Pizza donated ten pizzas to the infirmary, according to Kelly Clink, assistant manager. "We are always concerned with the University. When something happens, we're more than happy to help out."

Papa John's Pizza, Emporium Restaurant and McDonald's also donated food to the infirmary, Seager said. St. Joseph's Medical Center and Access Home Medical donated supplies and medical equipment.

Seager also said that a number of people in the community offered to help, from nursing to simple assistance.

Haley Scott to Steve Scott, her father.

"Her spirits are really good," said Mr. Scott. "Very high."

Scott, a Phoenix, Ariz. native, said she realizes that she will be in the hospital for a long period of time, but knows that she will recover, according to Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall.

Karen Wells, assistant rector, agreed that Scott is extremely strong mentally and also has a good outlook on life.

Although it is too early to tell how successful the surgery was, her father said that Scott has "a little" feeling in her lower body. Beatty said that the hospital staff hopes that Scott's feeling levels and motor ability will increase in the coming days.

University administration and students have provided "overwhelming" support. Mr. Scott said. "One of these days my wife and I are going to have to think of a way to thank everyone." Beatty said that the staff of Memorial Hospital has also been extremely responsive, not only of both patients and visitors.

Residents of Lyons Hall are shocked by the news of the accident but encouraged by Scott's condition, said Beatty, and Wells. The dorm is talking to residents and trying to help them to deal with the tragedy.

Many residents are worried about Scott, said Beatty, and the hall staff is attempting to keep the dorm informed about her condition. The staff must deal with different levels of grief about the death and serious injury of friends, she said.

Because of the large numbers of students who want to visit Scott, Beatty said that the dorm will set up some kind of system to stagger visitations.

Scott, a four-year member of the Arizona all-state high school team, was captain of the Xavier College Preparatory swim team her senior year. She set numerous records and conference records en route to an overall high school record of 31-1. She won the state championship her senior year.

Scott is still in intensive care unit

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Haley Scott, a Lyons Hall freshman, is in serious but stable condition in Memorial Hospital after suffering a back injury in the swim team bus accident early Friday morning.

Scott, who underwent surgery early Friday morning and again Friday afternoon, will be in the intensive care unit until mid-week, according to Brad Cooper, desk clerk, at the Works Hotel.

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The Observer

Monday, January 27, 1992

Punxel, Ariz., was said to be in stable condition after an accident in Phoenix on Friday, according to a spokeswoman for the hospital. Two other injured passengers were taken to one of four nearby hospitals and were released upon receiving treatment. Eighteen were then taken to the United Memorial Infirmary where five still remain.

"Airport in order to "see if there were failures in the operation," Pirricane was able to confirm the weather conditions on the morning of the accident.

The accident occurred at the 74 mile marker on the Toll Road. According to Pirricane, this was "the worst section (of road) from Michigan City to Notre Dame." Arriving on the scene a half hour after the bus over- turned, Pirricane said that it was "tough to tell," but that "the condition was wet and there was slush on the road ... and some spots of snow." He made special mention of the passing lane having patches of ice.

In spite of the conditions, the Toll Road Authority did not consider closing the road, said Piraccine. "We rarely close the road unless it gets to a point where there are visibility problems," he explained. "In the winter the Toll Road is generally in good shape. It's clearer and dryer than other roads leading up to it. We run maintenance 24 hours a day and start salting the road as soon as it gets bad."

Since the Toll Road has a reputation for quality up-keep during harsh weather, there were other cars on the road Friday morning. Pirricane said that the bus had been speeding, and county police are investigating the crash. "We would not want a team to travel anywhere where there would be a major danger," said Dick Rosenthal, ND athletic director. "At the time of the accident, I don't think we had a significant danger warning."

Indiana Motor Bus (United Limo) travels back and forth between Chicago and South Bend nine times a day.

Shoup explained that there is no set rule to determine whether or not such an excursion should be cancelled. He said that the bus made frequent contact with the other vehicles on the road as a partial means of making this decision, but with "conditions changing so fast" it was hard to know for sure just how dangerous it was. A mass was held Friday in the Sacred Heart Basilica in the memory of the two women who died. University President Father Edward Malloy, who cut short a trip to Washington, was the chief celebrant. Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president, was the homilist.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators and former swim team members, along with members of the local community joined to offer support and prayers to the students' families and friends. Approximately 3,000 worshipers spilled into the aisles of the 1,400 capacity church.

Malloy gave special thanks to all those who helped the swim team Friday morning—including motorists, hospital employees and all others who donated their time. In his emotionally charged concluding rites, he also mentioned all those who sent flowers, phoned in sympathies and attended the Mass. Commenting on the unity felt across the campus, Malloy said that he was proud to be a part of the Notre Dame community.

The University also cancelled all athletic events that were to take place over the weekend including a swim meet against St. Bonaventure and the Midwestern Collegiate indoor men's and women's track meet. This is the first time that all athletic events have been cancelled since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Information for this report was contributed by David Kinney, Jennifer Marten, Kelley Tatkall, Monica Yont, the Associated Press, the Chicago Tribune and the South Bend Tribune.

Crash
continued from page 1

He's Amazing... He's Exciting... He's Zany... He's Hilarious... And HE'S COMING TO TOWN!

PROUDLY PRESENT:

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Irish Sports Report and WSBT-TP22

The Observer

Monday, January 27, 1992
Of the 37 passengers involved in the Thursday night tragedy that struck the Notre Dame women's swim team, eight are still being treated by University Health Services. "We don't really know when they'll be released," said Carol Seager, Director of Health Services. "We're just taking this step by step. This has been very traumatic and it is not something you want to rush," she said. Every student involved in the accident has received extensive care and attention, according to Seager. "Every one of them came to Health Services as soon as they were released from whichever hospital treated them." The injuries sustained, which include freshman Haley Spiers' spinal injury, as well as the deaths of freshmen Colleen Hipp and Megan Beeler, resulted from the crash of the Limo bus that was returning the women's swim team from a meet against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Initially, each passenger on the bus was taken to one of the four area hospitals. After receiving x-rays and screenings from the various hospitals, "the girls all came through Health Services and received a second screening," according to Seager. Health Services also treated two coaches involved in the accident. "We felt it was very important to have a central location, a sort of gathering point," she added. "At Health Services we have been able to give them very specialized care." The University Counseling Center has also been accommodating in the services it offers. According to Seager, the counseling center was activated as soon as Health Services was aware of the accident. "When the first girls started arriving at Health Services, the counseling center was on hand to begin offering its assistance." The University Counseling Center is available to parents of victims and students. Peace will not develop in the Middle East unless the United States uses its leverage properly, according to Haidar Shafi, the leader of the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks which adjourned earlier this month in Washington. The possibility for peace in the region, especially in the Israeli-occupied territories, depends on "how the U.S. plays its role," in the process, Shafi said. In a press conference Friday, Shafi said that the Palestinians will not be satisfied with anything less than the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, which would include the Gaza strip, the West Bank and East Jerusalem. "I don't think we can settle for less than that." Shafi said that Israel's refusal to give up these territories in the biggest obstacle to the establishment of what he called "a just and stable peace." He believes that Israel should stop setting people in the territories. The settlement process could "prejudice the outcome" of any future negotiations, he said. Although the United Nations have passed resolutions against the occupation of the territories, they have not been enforced, Shafi said. Since the U.N. enforced its resolutions against Iraq by sending troops to expel Iraq out of Kuwait, Shafi does not understand why the U.N. does not also enforce its resolutions against Israel. "It reflects badly on the U.S. and on the world that some U.N. resolutions are implemented and some are not." Another thing that could reflect badly on the U.S., according to Shafi, is in the package of loan guarantees for Israel, which is currently being debated in Congress. The approval of these loans would be a terrible setback in the peace process, as it would "damage the credibility of the American government as a broker in the peace process," he said. The third round of the negotiations are scheduled to begin in mid-February, and will probably take place in the U.S., according to Shafi. If these talks do not result in peace, the Palestinians will continue fighting for its rights, Shafi said. "We consider it to be our legitimate right to fight for our basic rights." Until now, the negotiations have produced nothing concrete except for the fact that the Israelis and the Palestinians are negotiating seriously for the first time, Shafi said. "We have started talking substance." The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Notre Dame Law School and the Law School Association of the United and Human Rights sponsored Shafi's lecture and press conference.

Gas prices lowest since before war

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices in the United States have dropped to their lowest level in more than a year, an industry analyst said Sunday. The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, averaged just under $1.18 per gallon as of Friday, down 1.87 cents since a Jan. 10 survey, said Trilby Lundberg. Gasoline is more than 6 cents a gallon cheaper on average from last November, and prices haven't been this low since before the military buildup to the Gulf War began, said Lundberg. But she said it's uncertain whether the slide will continue. She noted upturns in the spot and futures markets for oil. In a survey of 13,000 gas stations, per-gallon prices at self-service pumps were 91.87 cents for regular unleaded, $1.03 for regular unleaded and $1.21 for premium unleaded.

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The Observer
Hipp continued from page 1

parents. The accident also claimed the life of Margaret "Meghan" Beeler, a 19-year-old freshman from Walsh Hall and Granger, Ind.

Last night, Lewis residents held a memorial Mass for Hipp, whose funeral is scheduled to­

day in St. Louis. Many friends and members of the men's and women's swimming program
taveled to St. Louis Sunday to

to be with her family, as there will

be no local services or visita-

tion.

Lewis residents have come
together to support one an­
other since the accident, ac­
cording to one residence assis­
tant. The hall staff is spending
time talking with many resi­
dents of this dorm with a one-
third population of freshmen.

Hipp will be remembered as
friendly, active and well-liked.
Even with her busy schedule,
she made time to be a section
leader in her dorm, according
to O'Neill.

"We thought Colleen to be a
friendly and enthusiastic girl
who was very proud to be a
freshman at Notre Dame," said
Carolyn Kapustij and Jane
Dargatz, freshmen living
across the hall from Hipp. "We
never remember seeing her
without a smile on her face."

Jill Beth Hayes, a senior in
history, described her as
"fit right in" with other
residents.

Walsh Resident Assistant Liz
Toohey described her as in­
dependent and helpful. Because
Beeler was from nearby
Granger, she knew a lot about
Notre Dame. "She was helpful
in making other freshmen feel
comfortable."

Toohey said the former all-
state swimmer was friendly
and "fit right in" with other
residents.

Clinton responds to marriage questions

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Bill and Hillary Clinton told the
American people Sunday that questions about their marriage
and rumors of his infidelity
were irrelevant to his ability to
be president. "We're putting this
in your hands — you get to
decide," he said.

Three weeks out from the
critical New Hampshire pri­
mary, Clinton sought to put
rest lingering questions about
whether he had been faithful to
his wife of 16 years.

"People in this country will
see that Hillary and I love each
other; we're committed to our
child and to our family and that
we have something to offer the
country, and if they think it is
better than what anyone else is
offering, I think they'll vote for
me," Clinton said.

In an effort to put the ques-
tions behind his Democratic
campaign for the White House,
Clinton and his wife spoke in an
interview to The Associated
Press. They also taped an inter­
view Sunday that was to air
after the Super Bowl to a na­
tionwide audience estimated at
more than 50 million on CBS's
"60 Minutes."

Gone but not forgotten

Friends and hallmates from Lewis made a quilt in memory of freshman and swim team member Colleen
Hipp to send to her family in St. Louis. Hipp and fellow freshman Meghan Beeler were killed early Friday
morning when their bus overturned as they were returning from a swim meet at Northwestern University.

Continued from page 1

women's swimming team also
claimed the life of freshman
Colleen Hipp, 19, of Lewis Hall and St. Louis, Mo.

Services for Beeler were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at
Sacred Heart Basilica on cam­
pus.

Beeler will be remembered as
well-liked and outgoing. "She
touched everybody," Walsh Hall
Rector Sister Josef Riordan
said.

Walsh Resident Assistant Liz
Toohey described her as inde­
pendent and helpful. Because
Beeler was from nearby
Granger, she knew a lot about
Notre Dame. "She was helpful
in making other freshmen feel
comfortable."

Toohey said the former all-
state swimmer was friendly
and "fit right in" with other
residents.

The support in the dorm has
been overwhelming, she added.
"They're telling a lot, really
expressing themselves," Riordan said of Walsh resi­
dents. With 26 freshmen on the floor where Beeler lived, and 80 in the
dorm, the accident has
prompted residents to come to
each other for assistance.
"Everyone's really pulled to­
gether," Toohey said.

"People are doing well, being
responsible in each other's ways
of dealing with it," she added.

Toohey said that the dorm
plans to make counselors
available this week to residents
who are interested.

Plans for memorial funds in
Hipp's and Beeler's names are
in progress, said Dennis Moore,
director of Public Relations and
Information. He added that the
funds may lead to scholarships
in the women's names.

If you see news happening call
the Observer at 239-5303
and let us know.

Happy 20th Birthday Matt

Things you WON'T see at the
International festival

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1st
at 7:30
WASHINGTON HALL
TICKETS ARE $5 AT THE ISO OFFICE OR AT THE DOOR
WHILE THEY LAST

Napoleon Bonaparte on Lead Guitar.
Shafi
continued from page 1

arguments presented. After bringing up these myths Shafi stated, "I'm not trying to get back to old grievances, but both parties must go to the peace process with an open mind and only hope Israel will compromise.

Shafi stated that if his call for peace is neglected by Israel, "I'll be sorry for an absence of peace, but I will have a clear conscience.

Shafi defended Palestinians against questions of their sin-

Shafi graduated from the American University in Beirut in 1943 as a medical doctor. In 1949, he left for postgraduate studies in the United States and returned to Gaza in 1954.

He began his political career during the Egyptian adminis-

ervation of Gaza. He represented this constituency in both appointed and elected political posts.

In a recently published essay titled "Integrity and Dialogue: My Reasons for Skepticism," Shafi wrote, "I want the American University in Beirut in the United States to be demo-

cratic and pluralistic. I do not wish we have an Arab state. In contact with the first Arab democratic state. We do not appreciate democracy as a principle that ensures personal freedom and dignity, but from a "legal point of view, I think that only a demo-

cratic way of life can help us meet the legion of problems that we are going to face as a state," he said.

Touchdown!
Watching the Washington Redskins win Super Bowl XXVI last night at Lafayette Square.

Ethics
continued from page 1

the seminar the students completed a questionnaire evaluating its usefulness. Although all the sta-

istics have not yet been compiled, Weigert said that of all the students participating, twenty-four rated the program "excellent" and twenty-three rated it "good."

Weigert saw this as an en-

courage sign. "We are cer-

tainly going to invite the origi-

nal committee back to ask the University what we should do with this," she said.

Depending on the committee's evaluation, Weigert said that next year she hopes the pro-

gram will be larger and open to more students.

Avari Lynn Luckey, a senior in the College of Science, praised the seminar. "I was able to re-

flect on my own ethical stand-

ing," she said. Luckey said she realized that she had actually learned her ethics at Notre Dame through "social interac-

tion."

Senior government major Jay Bhatian also found the work-

shop worthwhile, especially after a Christian ethics course he had last semester. "It was interesting to apply and discuss what I learned in class with students outside of the classroom," he said.

Although most of his classes at Notre Dame had not touched on the subject of ethics, Bhatian said that the seminar taught him that "everything out there has an ethical aspect to it."

"The workshop should maybe be mandatory before gradu-

ation, but then people would look at it as work when it shouldn't really be that," he said.

Weigert concluded that "a Catholic university should be tied up with preparing students to lead good lives. This is part of the way we can do that."

The main ethical issues cov-

ered were: "Catholics and Con-


tures on these topics, which were chosen by a student advi-

sory committee, discussion ses-

sions facilitated by professors representing all four colleges fol-

owed.

At the conclusions of the seminar the students completed a questionnaire evaluating its usefulness. Although all the statistics have not yet been compiled, Weigert said that of all the students participating, twenty-four rated the program "excellent" and twenty-three rated it "good."

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THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 27, 1992

Touchdown!

Senior Brian "Free" Scharf, Jim "Beruti" Panacek, Tim "Fat Face" Herron and Rob "Michelle" Wulf, left to right, watch the Washington Redskins win Super Bowl XXVI last night at Lafayette Square.
LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS VI

Rec Sports

ENTRIES DUE TODAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992
8 P.M. - 4 A.M.  JOYCE ACC

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

AWARDS DONATED BY NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
President Bush will deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday night. According to Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, Bush will outline a program designed to revive the American economy including a proposal to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's State of the Union address will lay out a program to "get America back working again," Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner said Sunday as he defended a controversial proposal to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts.

Skinner, who replaced John Sununu as the president's top aide late last year, said Bush's Tuesday night address and the budget he sends Congress on Wednesday will try to overcome an unexpected "wall of resistance" that's keeping the economy from reviving.

"The No. 1 issue is jobs and the economy. That is what we are going to be dealing with," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The president's package, much of which has already been revealed, will propose a middle class tax break in the form of an increase in the personal exemption for families and up to $5,000 as a tax credit for first-time homebuyers. It will also propose up to $50 billion in additional cuts to defense spending over the next five years, increased incentives for business investment and a 90-day moratorium on many new government regulations.

The election-year budget also has a host of increased spending measures in such popular areas as environmental cleanup, Head Start, space exploration and creation of new parks and recreation areas. Officials confirmed that the Bush budget will propose eliminating a 10 percent tax on yachts costing more than $100,000. Some congressional sources said they expect the administration will also propose repealing a similar luxury tax on the purchase of airplanes.

American television reaches Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of TV viewers across the former Soviet Union on Sunday began watching a week of American sitcoms, mini-series, cartoons and films featuring the likes of Candice Bergen, Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

Three hours of programming a night is being provided free of charge for one week on the main channel across Russia and the rest of the former republics as an experiment by Warner Brothers International Television that may lead to a permanent venture.

The week's entertainment was kicked off by showing a broadcast will be the films "Superman," "Being There," and the 1981 version of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," an episode of the series "Murphy Brown," with Candice Bergen, "Life Goes On" and "Perfect Strangers," the mini-series "Napoleon and Josephine" and several Bugs Bunny cartoons.

But before "Bonnie and Clyde" began shooting its way across the screen, viewers saw a 15-minute commercial featuring Time-Warner and its Russian version "Orman Brothers" — even as she said it was presenting the programming without charge.

The TV shows and films themselves will be interrupted by commercials, and will be shown in the Russian version of "prime time" — 7:15 p.m. to midnight. There will be a 50-minute break, however, for the popular children's show "Good Night, Little Ones," and the main nightly news program, "Novost."

It's not the first time that Western programming has been broadcast here.

In recent years, there has been a proliferation of American and British shows and films, including the talk shows "Geraldo" and "Donahue"; children's shows such as "Disney" and "The Muppet Show," dramas like "Dallas" and "Santa Barbara," and even vintage dramas from the 1960s like "I Spy," which recently began playing Friday nights.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

JPW SEATING WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY, TUES., JAN. 28, & WED., JAN. 29 IN RM. 112 OF THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION FROM 2 - 9 pm. THREE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS WILL BE SEATED AT EACH TABLE. ONE STUDENT MAY BRING IN THE IDs OF THREE STUDENTS TOTAL. QUESTIONS? CALL 239-6028 OR 283-2537.

SMC Activities Night II

January 30, 6-8pm.
LeMans Lobby
COME GET INVOLVED!
Pro-life and pro-choice groups should work together

Dear Editor:

Since arriving at Notre Dame I have had the opportunity to read in the Observer, a variety of letters addressing the ever controversial issue of abortion. Most of these letters have been rather one sided in their opinion and I would like to take the opportunity to present a different approach to the issue.

Before proceeding I find that it is necessary to clear up the ambiguity caused by the labels attached to the two sides of the issue, Pro-Choice and Pro-Life. Most issues are defined by clear labels, you are either for or against capital punishment, for or against a higher income tax, for or against American involvement in the Middle East.

That is not the case with the abortion issue. You are for choice or for life, you are never against anything.

These labels imply that all Pro-Choicers have no fear for human life while all Pro-Lifers wish to strip women of their individual rights. I, for one, cannot entirely support either side in the issue. I am appalled at the number of unborn lives that are taken each year by abortion, but, at the same time, I cannot support the practices used by Pro-Life to end the plight of abortion.

The problem of abortion did not begin with the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, and likewise, it will not end if Roe is overturned. Repealing Roe would not end the question of abortion, it would only remove it from sight.

The alarming rate of abortion in the United States is not due to its legality, it is due to a lack of education and a failure in American society to place the highest value in human life. Compared to other industrial societies the United States has an incredibly high rate of unplanned pregnancies.

Studies show that 50 percent of pregnancies in America are unplanned, compared to only 30 percent in Great Britain and 17 percent in the Netherlands. A concerted effort should be made in America to provide all people with a comprehensive sex education program emphasizing the proper use of birth control and abstinence as means of preventing unwanted pregnancies.

At the same time more support should be offered to pregnant women who find themselves considering an abortion. Money should not be the reason anyone chooses to have an abortion. Both sides in the issue must work together to make the financial and emotional burdens of pregnancy as minimal as possible.

I realize that my suggestions fly in the face of Catholic doctrine concerning the issue of human sexuality. We, at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, must realize that many of our fellow Americans do not share the same beliefs that we do. We must place our personal religious beliefs aside and work for what is best for the nation as a whole.

If both sides of the abortion issue shifted their emphasis away from Roe vs Wade, and used their resources to encourage better education about pregnancy and more support for expectant mothers, the abortion problem could be solved. It is time that we realize the problem will never be solved through legislation, it can only be solved if people are willing to put aside their differences and work toward eliminating the causes of abortion.

Josh Gaul
Cavanagh Hall
Jan. 22, 1992

Magic Johnson does not deserve NBA All-Star status

Dear Editor:

Last night, as I was entering my room, I heard a news broadcaster enthusiastically announce some big basketball news. Magic Johnson would not only play, but start, for the West in the upcoming NBA All-Star game. Soon afterwards, I heard several people in my hall talking about Magic's final NBA game.

Unfortunately, I found it rather difficult to share in their delight. To put it bluntly, I feel selecting Magic Johnson is not only a questionable decision but an egregious error.

First and foremost, Magic does not deserve to play, because there are other point guards who are presently better. It has always been my understanding that All-Stars are chosen based on their performance during that season. Since Magic has not played since October, it is fair to put him out of the running.

Even in professional baseball, when some veterans (e.g. Reggie Jackson) may not have posted the most impressive statistics and still played in the All-Star game based mainly on their reputation and fame, at least they paid their dues by playing day in and day out.

Another reason for my disagreement is over the issue of AIDS. Having played a little bit of basketball, I have had people sweat and spurt on me, even bleed on me, and therefore do not envy the person who has to guard him. Although AIDS supposedly cannot be transmitted through sweat and saliva, there is still a great deal we do not know about its transmission.

More importantly, AIDS could be transmitted through blood exchange via tiny slits in the skin, some of which are undetectable to the human eye. So those players who start giving him high-fives be careful. Call me an ignorant homophobe, but I do not think that athletes with HIV should be engaging in their respective contact sport.

Though some may disagree with my view concerning AIDS, I hope that everyone will realize that Magic does not deserve to make the All-Star team, based solely on his present abilities as a basketball player.

To make the All-Star team is an exceptional honor and one that is not taken lightly by professional athletes. Unfortunately, some deserving player will be at home watching the game on television, and the real starting point guard will be sitting on the bench.

So when you see Magic Johnson walk on to the court to begin the All-Star game, take a moment to think how such exceptional athletes like John Stockton, Kevin Johnson and Mitch Richmond must feel.

Tim Loughran
Alumni Hall
Jan. 24, 1992

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available for all students and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
**Letters to the Editor**

**HPC controversy coverage criticized**

**Dear Editor:**
In the wake of recent events concerning HPC (Hall Presidents' Council), it has come to our attention that there are some factual errors associated with the journalistic standards that The Observer has adopted. In this spirit, we have written this letter The Observer has failed to take on the responsibility that it owes to the general public.

On Monday, a letter was published by Bob Pritchard and Dave Jacobsen (St. Edward's Hall Presidents) which focused on the importance of the environment. The authors claimed that The Observer has not been responsible in their reporting.

**Definitive**

That Joe Moody, editor of The Viewpoint section, printed the letter without verification, is unfair. We believe that the actions of The Observer on that day were irresponsible and libelous. Even the authors of the letter later reappraised some of their arguments. Furthermore, we believe that these actions were in disregard of the professional standards which you profess to adhere to on this campus.

On Monday, Jan. 20, we approached The Observer about a serious breach of journalistic standards and informed The Observer that an article written by David Kinney quoted statements that were once again in error. In that meeting, it was our understanding that you acknowledged the mistakes and wished to make efforts to stem such errors in the future. At the time, we felt that your staff was making every attempt to comply with standards of professional consistency with responsible journalism.

Two days later, an article by Jeanne Blair appeared in the Viewpoint section. It was then necessary and damaging to the integrity of the members of HPC. Blair did not contact anyone in the HPC except Pritchard and therefore did not research both sides of the story before writing her column.

And on January 27, the Viewpoint section is meant to be an opinion piece, once again, The Observer failed in its responsibility to seek the entire truth. They have printed articles that they should be most ashamed of.

We formally ask that The Observer seriously re-evaluate its responsibilities to the community of the University of Texas. Editors who have been entrusted with reporting the entire truth to the public, not a part of it. In light of recent events, we believe that they have not taken this duty seriously. Therefore, they have made a mockery of the journalistic standards which they pretend on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The responsibility of The Observer is to inform the community and cease immediately.

Charlie James
Kevi Rosas
HPC Co-Chairmen

Jan. 23, 1992

**Human rights should seek reconciliation with environment**

**Dear Editor:**
In countless ways, civilization has been a great boon to mankind, and we are enormously indebted to our ancestors for the rich cultural heritage which we are proud heirs. However, in our haste to leave the cradle which Nature provided, we have all too often wound up kicking dirt in our Mother's face. If man is to fulfill his duty very seriously.

We formally ask that The Observer seriously re-evaluate its responsibilities to the community of the University of Texas. Editors who have been entrusted with reporting the entire truth to the public, not a part of it. In light of recent events, we believe that they have not taken this duty seriously. Therefore, they have made a mockery of the journalistic standards which they pretend on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The responsibility of The Observer is to inform the community and cease immediately.

Charlie James
Kevi Rosas
HPC Co-Chairmen

Jan. 23, 1992

3. Our streets are narrow and RV or bus parking is restricted to designated areas only. Vehicles, illegally parked, or mopeds parked on the sidewalk, are towed at the owner's expense.

All laws regulating mopeds are strictly enforced.

4. Key West is host to a diversity of lifestyles. Florida laws are very strict and the Police Department actively works with all agencies of law enforcement to pursue violators.

5. The Florida Keys are environmentally fragile. Help us keep them beautiful for future generations.

It would be appreciated if you would promulgate the above information in your student newspaper, but to be heard or whatever means you consider appropriate. Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Felix Cooper
City Manager

Jan. 13, 1992

**Burtschaell displayed an abuse of authority**

**Dear Editor:**
It seems to me that in all the recent reactions to the Burtschaell case there is a serious and central issue which has been overlooked: the abuse of power by those in positions of authority.

There are, among today's clergy and religious leaders, those who believe that simple putting on a clerical (not necessarily ecclesiastical but religious) robe and the concomitant responsibilities that go with it, makes any God-appointed man or woman free to do as he or she chooses. This is not the God-appointed man or woman of the New Testament. None of our presidents has ever complained about the abuse of power by those in positions of authority.

They are not held to any rules or code of conduct. They can do as they wish with no accountability, no responsibility to seek the entire truth, no respect for the individual, no need for self-pity, until humanity finds the strength to seek for meaning and beauty in itself and in life, there is little reason to believe that the environment will be saved. If the present tendency continues, Man is likely to sit on his duff on a soft chair, longing to be drug-fed, no longer feeling the need to care for the environment. Despairing of the possibility of joy, Man finds life a nuisance and realizes that, short of suicide, he has no choice but to carry on. To distract himself from his undesirable condition, he makes use of every conceivable method of escape: television, music, movies, sex, drugs, excessive consumption of goods and services—anything so long as he may avoid thinking about himself and his place in the scheme of things.

Man's increased dependence upon material and mechanical panaceas (including the mechanisms of governmental and corporate bureaucracy) as substitutes for personal responsibility and love (self as opposed to the prevalent selfishness, which is not love) has left him more lazy, undisciplined, insatiable, and utterly bereaved of faith in life or himself or than our ancestors would have ever thought possible.

Thus, civilized Man faces the awkward reality of being bored with life and terrified of death, wanting to kill his time and yet fearing its end. Despairing of the possibility of joy, Man finds life a nuisance and realizes that, short of suicide, he has no choice but to carry on. To distract himself from his undesirable condition, he makes use of every conceivable method of escape: television, music, movies, sex, drugs, excessive consumption of goods and services—anything so long as he may avoid thinking about himself and his place in the scheme of things.

Man's increased dependence upon material and mechanical panaceas (including the mechanisms of governmental and corporate bureaucracy) as substitutes for personal responsibility and love (self as opposed to the prevalent selfishness, which is not love) has left him more lazy, undisciplined, insatiable, and utterly bereaved of faith in life or himself or than our ancestors would have ever thought possible.

**Until humanity decides to shake off its hopelessness and self-pity, until humanity finds the strength to search for meaning and beauty in itself and in life, there is little reason to believe that the environment will be saved. If the present tendency continues, Man is likely to sit on his duff on a soft chair, longing to be drug-fed, no longer feeling the need to care for the environment.**

**Humankind has committed grave sins against its abandoned parent, but reconciliation is still possible. Perhaps we will return home, as did the prodigal son of Jesus' parable, to find that despite all our debauchery, all is forgiven. We can nevertheless afford little time in not making a timely return. Consider the grief of a prodigal son who comes home only to find his parents dead.**

Paul Rowe
St. Edward's Hall

Jan. 22, 1992
Seminar examines Indian economics, politics, and culture

By JOHN CONNORTON
Accent Writer

India has long been misunderstood by Americans. In order to address this ignorance as well as to provide increased knowledge to those already familiar with the subject, a series of lectures hosted by Notre Dame faculty and students was given yesterday at the Hesburgh Library on the economics, politics, and culture of India.

Professor Amitava Dutt of the Economics Department discussed the current economic situation in India. Many of the problems now troubling the economy, Dutt said, can be attributed to the influence of British colonial rule. British colonialists transformed what was primarily a textile-based manufacturing nation to a country almost entirely dependent on agriculture, said Dutt.

India's rigid caste system has also proved to be a serious obstacle to India's economic development. "Society does not allow much mobility. Economic policy tends to be very elitist," said Dutt. "The caste system does not encourage entrepreneurial activity."

The caste system has interfered with agricultural development, said Dutt. Brahmans and other prominent Indian social figures strongly resisted land reform which would have created a much more efficient agricultural economy.

The majority of Indians cannot afford them. "Compare this fact to the American middle class' appetite for goods," Dutt said.

Professor Fred Dallmayr of the Department of Government and International Studies, who spent last semester in India, spoke next on the importance of India in the world's political arena.

"Americans have a profound interest in Africa, South America, and the Middle East. Their interest in India is relatively modest in comparison," said Dallmayr.

But, Dallmayr said he wished more Americans would take an interest in the affairs of India, the largest functioning democracy in the world. Both the United States and India were once prominent British colonies, a fact that should not go unnoticed, said Dallmayr.

"However," said Dallmayr, "the wounds of colonialism are still fresh in Indian memory."

The legacy of British colonial rule has caused what could be permanent strife on the Indian sub-continent, said Dallmayr. The division of India into Pakistan and India by the British has created an extraordinary tense and difficult situation.

Ethnic, religious, caste, and regional divisions have exacerbated the economic, political, and social crises in India, he said.

"India does not offer a rosy picture," added Dutt.

However, as Notre Dame alumnus and graduate student Madhu Doshi notes, there have been many social improvements in India. Indian women have become much more active in society and the political arena, according to Doshi.

Many women, despite the priority given to males, are actively pursuing primary and secondary educations, said Doshi. However, Doshi said, they are unfairly encouraged to study subjects like home economics and social sciences "which are regarded as less prestigious in India."

Women activist groups, regionally and economically diverse, have actively campaigned for legalized abortions, liberalized divorce, and other rights Western women take for granted, said Doshi.

"Yet, Indian women still face many persistent obstacles in the form of Indian customs that prevent true sexual equality. Spousal abuse, dowry deaths, and rape still remain in India. The ancient custom of burning wives on the funeral pyres of husbands has been making a disturbing comeback," said Doshi.

Doshi concluded by expressing her desire that there would soon be "new space for Indian women."

In addition to the lectures, there a Hindustani music and classical dance presentation along with traditional Indian refreshments.

This seminar on India was presented by the India Association of Notre Dame, a group which has been active on campus for over ten years. The Association is planning to honor Holi, the Festival of Color, in the next few months for South Bend/Mishawaka community members of Indian descent.
Palmer cleans up at Senior Skins with comeback

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Arnold Palmer, 62, swept past his 11 rivals Sunday to win two of the five $100,000 seniors skins, $325,000 and $205,000 in the Senior Skins Game.

Palmer started slowly and began to go down the stretch, and after a bogey on No. 17, he had a two-stroke lead with three holes to play. He ran his total for the tournament to 67-69-136. Palmer was tied with Chi Chi Rodriguez on 129 for second at the end of the final round.

Palmer, who opened the proceedings with a bogey, played the par-3 12th hole for birdie, and Rodriguez, who had won the 1990 Senior Skins, was tied for second with Rodriguez, 134, after a bogey on 18. In the second round, Rodriguez had shot 75-69-144, and he was tied with Palmer for second.

Palmer's two-stroke lead was erased at the 18th hole, but he was still in position to win. He hit a 16-footer in the middle of the cup to earn the $100,000 bonus he was entitled to after the two previous holes were tied.

Palmer said he practiced some after he played, went out and played and putted most of the back nine, and I felt a little better," he said.

Nicklaus smiled and said he felt almost like a spectator on Sunday, explaining, "When you shoot something like a 34 and don't win a ski... you just watch two guys play as well as Arnold and Chi Chi did and feel like you aren't even really in the game." Both Palmer's big money-wrapping teams have already made it to 202-yard holes at the Mauna Lani Resort course.

Palmer, who overnight seemed to straighten out problems with his irons that plagued him Saturday, hit his tee shot to 15 feet on No. 15, and after the two previous holes were tied. Trevino, who was just outside Palmer, missed his putt, then Palmer stroked the ball into the middle of the cup to earn $105,000.

Palmer's winning shot on the 12th hole was even more dramatic. Palmer hit long on the hole and wound up on the back fringe, with Nicklaus and Rodriguez both on the green, who also came up empty on Sunday, won $30,000 on each hole.

"After the way I played Saturday, I was about as low as I've been in some time," Palmer said. "I practiced some after we played, went out and played and putted most of the back nine, and I felt a little better," he said.

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Redskins deny Bills SuperBowl rings in 37-24 win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The names on Washington's defense were too much for Buffalo's no-huddle offense. The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, Sunday.

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Seeking his first-ever victory at coach.

The Joyce come close in its first three.

No. 2 UCLA, No. 4 Stanford

The Titans (14-0, 6-0) are off.

dept. after entering the Top 25 this

No. 3 Oklahoma St. 84, Oral Roberts 61

Byron Houston's

No. 5 Kansas 103, Nebraska 76

Adonis Jordan scored 18.

No. 10 N. Carolina 77, Virginia 56

Hubert Davis, coming off the

No. 13 Syracuse 58, No. 22 St. John's 56

The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) earned.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Aerobats and Magicians of Taipeî

Thursday and Friday February 6 and 7

The Observer Monday, January 27, 1992

Christian

Counseling

El Paso, 66

YOU WON'T

The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) earned.

The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) earned.

Attention All Sophomores!

-Sophomore Class Dinner

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at Macri's

See you there!

- Are you interested in running for Assistant Class Office?

Then come to an informational session Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Montgomery Theater to find out what a class officer really does.
Duke reigns poll for fifth week
Observer Staff Report

The Duke Blue Devils remained atop the heap in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll released last night.

With few upsets this week, there was very little movement in this week's poll. The top five teams remained the same from last week, and only 12th-ranked Kentucky (ninth last week) dropped out of the top ten.

The Blue Devils (14-0) received all 21 first-place votes to easily outdistance the only other undefeated teams left in Division I, number-two UCLA (14-0) and third-ranked Oklahoma State (18-0). Duke cruised Wake Forest 84-68 on Saturday, while the Bruins squeezed by Stanford 83-77 in overtime and the Cowboys cruised by Oral Roberts, 84-61.

Indiana (14-2), idle until Tuesday when they host in-state rival Purdue, and third-ranked Oklahoma State (18-0). Duke cruised Wake Forest 84-68 on Saturday, while the Bruins squeezed by Stanford 83-77 in overtime and the Cowboys cruised by Oral Roberts, 84-61.

Angie-
You've come a long way,baby!
Happy 21

Love,
Dad, Mom, Gina, Marco & John

SPORTS SHORTS

TEXAS COACHES ARE WELL PAID

DALLAS — Football coaching salaries at the University of Texas are now more than $1 million. New coach John Mackovic's staff will pay to $544,000 more than predecessor David McWilliams' staff did last year. Mackovic will earn $425,000 this year, compared with McWilliams' $275,000. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that McWilliams, who was forced to resign after three losing seasons in four years. Mackovic has been there more than two months to complete his staff, bringing coaches with him from Illinois and hiring others from Georgia Tech and Tennessee. The council was one of the country's most experienced coaching staffs, including four former college head coaches and several with NFL experience. Defensive coordinator Leon Funlin, who remained after McWilliams' departure, is the Longhorns' highest-paid assistant at $81,000. The lowest salary is linebackers coach Bobby Jack Wright with $53,000.

SMOKERS IN DANGER AT TIGER STADIUM

DETROIT — Smoking in Tiger Stadium seats likely will be banned this season as Detroit attempts to become the second American League team to clear the air in an outdoor ballpark. Tiger Stadium officials planned to ask for a hearing before City Council on Tuesday to present their "No-Smoking Stadium" proposal. The council doesn't need to approve the plan because the Tigers have a contract to manage the city-owned stadium. Smoking would be permitted only in designated areas of the stadium. Smoking would be prohibited in seats and restrooms.

The Oakland A's recently restricted smoking at Alameda County Stadium to concerts. It was the first team with an outdoor stadium to ban smoking in all seats. Other stadiums have created non-smoking sections.

SMOKERS MUSEUM OF NEW ENGLAND OPENS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dave Cowens, Dennis Eckersley, Rico Petrocelli were among those signing autographs and shaking hands at breakfast. The benefit marked the move of the Sports Museum of New England to a new location, CambridgeSide Galleria, a mall in East Cambridge. Gov. William Weld said the new location near the Museum of Science will create "a real double-barreled tourist attraction. The old museum building did not do well in attendance, partly because it was hard to find.

PARIS DISCOVERIES

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OF PARIS

UPCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
CHARLES K. WILBER
Kneu Institute Faculty Fellow; Professor, Economics Department
"CORNER SOLUTIONS, SOCIAL TRAPS AND PEACE" (Location to be announced upon request.)
4:00 p.m.
Conference Room 103
The Hesburgh Center

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
KURT MILLS
Graduate student in the Government and International Studies Department; former peace studies student, Kneu Institute, MA '90
"HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION: A LEGAL, POLITICAL, AND MORAL ANALYSIS"
12:15 p.m.
Conference Room 103
The Hesburgh Center

INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
OF PARIS
SMC basketball beats rival Hope

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

"Run, gun and let's have fun!" These are the new theme words that inspired a frus­
trated Saint Mary's basketball team, 4-7, to a home victory over conference rival Hope Col­
lege (3-12), 80-62 Saturday.

"Nothing went our way. It's just one of those days," ex­
plained Hope coach Sue Wise. "We were a little sloppy. We didn't do what we wanted to do, we just didn't get the breaks."

"Our defense was tougher. We stayed intense. This is what we weren't doing," said Belles coach Don Cromer. "It was a good victory for the girls."

This game was a big game for the Belles. The Flying Dutch has beaten the Belles in their last two matchups. In that first matchup, Hope, escaping the Belles by one point, went on to claim the Division III national title.

"It was big revenge," explained lead scorer Catherine Restovich, forward. "It felt good to just beat Hope. Even though they are not as good as in other seasons, they are still a good team."

Both teams opened the first half playing intensely, matching buckets. But early foul trouble forced the Flying Dutch to ground three starters early in the first half. The Belles took advantage of the foul situation and opened up a nine point lead with 5:36 remaining in the half. Hope cut the lead back down to four at halftime, 39-35.

Second half action opened with Belles' senior forward Janet Libbing sinking the first bucket. The Belles expanded their lead, executing a 14-4 run on the Flying Dutch. Saint Mary's took their lead to 78-54 with 3:24 left to play. The Belles held onto beat Hope.

"We were getting so sick of writing "L's" on our schedules, and calling home to our par­
ents saying that we lost. Noth­ing was going to stop us," Restovich said after the game.

"We played more relaxed and had confidence in our­selves. We had fun!", added center Julie Snyder.

Saturday's matchup was also an emotional game for sophomore transfer Liz Ver­
nesco. In her freshman year, Ver­nesso was a member of the Flying Dutch.

"It was exciting and neat to see everyone again. Only this time they were the opponents," explained Vernesco. Vernesco scored seven points, and added four rebounds, one assist and one block to the Saint Mary's winning effort.

"It's nice to see her play so well," said Vernesco's former coach Wise. "It was definitely their gain and our loss. It's great to see her happy."

Restovich led all scorers for the third game in a row. Restovich tallied 29 points, in­
cluding one three point field goal, added three assists, three steals and five rebounds. Lib­
ing added another 12 points, including one from the three point field goal, two assists, six steals and led all rebounds with 11. Snyder and junior center pulled down eight rebounds each.

The Belles will have a few days rest before hosting North­
eastern Illinois University Wednesday 7:00 p.m. at the Angels Athletic Facilities. Cromer is expecting a tough game against the Division II team.

ND women lose to Wildcat swimmers

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

In a meet that has been un­
derstandably overshadowed, the Notre Dame women's swim team lost 183-117 to a tough Northwestern team at Norris Aquatics Center on Thursday night.

The meet will most likely be the final meet of the season for the women's team as a whole. With the majority of the swimmers suffering from injuries sustained in the box crash, the team's season is in jeopardy.

"The future of the women's team is very uncertain," said women's team captain Shanna Stephens. "The men's team will continue training and compet­ing as soon as possible."

Currently, the NCAA and the University are discussing the options available to the swimmers in light of the unusual cir­
cumstances, but for now it is up to those swimmers whose injuries are minor enough to allow continued competition.

"On an individual basis, the swimmers must decide whether they are physically and emo­t
tionally able to compete," said Stephens.

If Thursday's meet was the last of the year, it certainly was a team effort.

Junior All-American Tanya Williams was the only double winner for the Irish with victo­
ries in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200 backstroke. Becky Wood, along with freshman Jennifer Dahl, posted the only other individual wins for Notre Dame. Wood won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.23 and Dahl won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:05.64.

In the first event, the medley relay, the Irish team of fresh­
man Cara Garvey, Wood, Williams, and freshman Meghan Beeler took second place behind the Wildcats relay team.

Northwestern won the 1000 freestyle, but the Irish filled the rest of the places. Dahl finished second, junior Susan Bohdan third, freshman Colleen Hipp fifth, and senior Kathleen Beckey sixth.

In the 200 freestyle, freshman

see SWIM page 16

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"Bad guy comin' in, Arnie! ... Minor key!"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 French head 5 Basketball move 9 Raise - 14 October's birthstone 15 One-celled animal 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.) 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.) 20 Tyrants 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.) 22 Mr. Whitney 23 Common tattoo word 24 House of 25 Diamond bungle 26 Lying flat 27 Sheet in pronunciation 28 Miss Commen 29 Field 30 Emperor's - 31 Pennsylvania 32 Actress Verdugo 33 Be human 34 Inter- (Lat.) 35 Mr. Waggoner 36 Eat- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite 40 Chicken - 41 First-rate - 42 Word of warning 46 Famous boxer 45 Casino words 47 Assam silkworm e.g. 48 Invalidates 5 5 Party supporter 56 Suffix for poet 57 Legendary Roman warrior 58 Gap in, as a dragon 59 Party supporter 60 "I cannot tell..." 61 Footnote abbreviation 62 Miss Commen 63 Neon - 64 Yield 65 Inexperienced 66 "Ooh in, as a dragon" 67 Certain doc 68 Ceremony 69 To be announced; abbr.

DOWN
1 Mary - Lincoln 16 Mr. Porter 19 "Not, dammed..." 21 "Part of some" 24 "I cannot tell..." 25 Diamond bungle 26 Lying flat 27 Sheet in pronunciation 29 Field 30 Emperor's - 31 Pennsylvania 32 Actress Verdugo 33 Be human 34 Inter- (Lat.) 35 Mr. Waggoner 36 Eat- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite 40 Chicken - 41 First-rate - 42 Word of warning 46 Famous boxer 45 Casino words 47 Assam silkworm e.g. 48 Invalidates 5 5 Party supporter 56 Suffix for poet 57 Legendary Roman warrior 58 Gap in, as a dragon 59 Party supporter 60 "I cannot tell..." 61 Footnote abbreviation 62 Miss Commen 63 Neon - 64 Yield 65 Inexperienced 66 "Ooh in, as a dragon" 67 Certain doc 68 Ceremony 69 To be announced; abbr.

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Film, "1860". Annenberg Auditorium.
9 p.m. Film, "Avant-Garde". Annenberg Auditorium.

MENU

Saint Mary's

Baked Ham
Baby Beef Liver/Onions
Deli Bag
Vegetarian Cheese Lasagna

Notre Dame

Meatloaf
Chicken Teriyaki
Pasta Primavera
Rick Mirer put a lot of minds at ease on Friday when he ended the speculation about his future by announcing that he would remain at Notre Dame for his senior year. "There were a lot of things that went into my decision," Mirer said. "The main thing was that I wanted to be happy, and I can see myself happy here for another year. South Bend is home to me, and I don't want to leave yet. I have some goals that haven't been reached yet. I want to win a national championship. I feel that I haven't done that. Also, I want to leave Notre Dame with a diploma."

Mirer said that he did look into the possibility of leaving early, but never really close to doing so. He also stated that he consulted with a lot of people while weighing his options, including Stanford coach, Bill Walsh; Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman and most importantly, his family.

Despite the annual rumors about an NFL salary cap, Mirer said that money is not the most important thing.

"In a year, the money will still be there, and I will have my diploma, which is as good as not being the money," Mirer commented. "I want to be good in the NFL, and by staying another year I will get better." M}

M}r also mentioned the fact that he did not create this scenario, but it was created for him. "I never imagined that leaving early would be an option," he added. "I've never been anything but happy and satisfied with Coach Holtz and our program here at Notre Dame."

Holtz was pleased with Mirer's decision. "We are absolutely delighted with Rick's decision. It helps his future and ours," Holtz commented. "We're looking forward to the upcoming season."

Though some compared Mirer's decision to the one Raghib "Rocket" Ismail had to make last season, the Irish quarterback disagreed. "Rocket did the right thing by leaving because he could not have done better," Mirer said. "His was a totally different situation. If I had his type of success, maybe things would have been different."

I think I could play in the NFL, but I know we are going to have a good team next year, and my goal is a national championship." Holtz has made his decision, Mirer said he will never regret it. "I am not going to look back. Whatever happens is the way things were supposed to happen."