Alumni discuss increased service role

By BECKY BARNES

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association discussed increasing social service opportunities through local alumni clubs in the Alumni Social Concerns Forum held last weekend at the Fatima Retreat Center.

Panelists were Father Don McNeil, Director of the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Urban Plump and Summer Service Projects for the CSC, Peter Pranica, coordinator of the service programs of the Alumni Association, and Kathleen Sullivan, of the Continuing Education Department of the Alumni Association.

Pranica said that the need for Notre Dame alumni to use their professional talents to help others was realized in 1989. Since then, he and Katharine Sullivan, registrar of Lewis Hall, have been developing a program to motivate alumni clubs throughout the country to become involved in social service. The program has four goals, said Pranica:

• to further awareness of the role of the Christian faith in our own lives;
• to foster sensitivity to societal needs;
• to provide reflection opportunities; and
• to provide opportunity to make positive change.

Pranica said that the program has made progress since 121 of 192 alumni clubs throughout the country have created the position of social concerns coordinator.

He hopes to involve the remaining clubs during Humanitarian Week, April 18-25. Pranica called the week an "excuse" for "study days" on the Thursday and Friday before Finals Week, the hiring of a private security force to patrol the Five Corners area, and the development of a "campus card" which would allow students to open charge accounts with on-campus businesses.

O'Neill said she and her running-mate understand that it can be "hard to change things" at Notre Dame, but feel they have the experience in student government necessary to "get things done." She contended that their ideas are "quite feasible," since they have been implemented successfully at other universities.

Certo, an Alumni Hall resident who represents the South Quad in the Student Senate, said he believes his ticket has "the energy and talent that can make a difference" in student government.

Certo said his participation in debating competitions and in the Model United Nations has allowed him to develop strong public speaking and negotiation skills. These skills are important for a student body president, Certo said, because whoever holds the position must be able to effectively "speak up for students."

A third ticket for the student body positions consists of Rich Hurley, assistant director of campus security, and Kathy McHugh, of the residence hall co-president, plan to lobby the institution of "study days" on the Thursday and Friday before Finals Week, the hiring of a private security force to patrol the Five Corners area, and the development of a "campus card" which would allow students to open charge accounts with on-campus businesses.

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The United States Congress is making advances to make increased community service a reality for college students and the underprivileged, according to Father William Byron, President of the Catholic University of America.

Byron offered the keynote address at the third annual Conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCU).

The theme of this year's conference, held at Notre Dame Jan. 31-Feb. 2, was "Service in Society: The Role of the Catholic University and College."

Byron, a member of the Board of Directors of the President's Commission on National and Community Service, said that instead of viewing community service as a criminal sentence, sociedad should begin to look at it as a responsibility.

"Service is to be encouraged now as a matter of public policy," Byron said. "Service is a responsibility to be met, not a punishment to be avoided."

To make this possible, Congress has recently passed legislation—a combination of several amendments to old acts of Congress—called the "National and Community Service Act of 1990," it covers a wide range of aspects of community service, he said.

One such program is the State Grant Program, which will make increased service reality for college students.

The State Grant Program applies to universities and colleges interested in involving students in community service, he said. Grants, which will be in the form of direct aid to colleges, will enable the schools to create or expand community service activities for students.

"It (the program) will encourage student-initiated and student-designed community service programs," he said.

Byron said that students may not understand certain aspects of poverty and homelessness when they hear about them.

He said that in courses such as biology and chemistry, a lab session provides a situation for hands-on experience and better understanding. However, he said, no such "lab" exists for courses like economics, political science, and that service to economically disadvantaged students is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Students with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Pa. groundhog foretells long winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — More winter. That was the non-synchronous forecast attributed to Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog awakened Sunday to further a 103-year-old tradition in homespun American meteorology.

A shivering crowd of about 3,000, including comic actor Bill Murray doing research for an upcoming part, cheered as the sleepy rodent was held aloft to peer through blinding camera flashes for its shadow.

Prognosticating groundhogs come lately in Wisconsin, Georgia and West Virginia also got into the act, with differing outcomes. Superstition imported from Europe seems when a groundhog sees its shadow on Feb. 2, expect six more weeks of winter. No shadow means spring in two weeks.

Since Punxsutawney inaugurated this forecasting method in 1887, a groundhog has predicted an early thaw only 10 times, the last in 1990. "He's right 80 percent of the time," said Jimmy Means, president of Punxsutawney Groundhog Club's Inner Circle. "It's just instinct."

The Chinese Golden Dragon

Friday and Thursday February 6 and 7 8:10 pm Washington Hall

Tickets $8 - Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students
$10 - General Admission Group rates available
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Since Punxsutawney inaugu-
Continued from page 1

The Observer
Monday, February 3, 1992

Elections

Delevan, co-president of Flanner Hall, and Joe Wilson, the student senator representing Mod Quad. Delevan said that if elected, he and Wilson would fight for the installation of security cameras in student parking lots and for the organization of neighborhood watch groups off-campus.

Delevan also said they would demand that the University administration take stronger action to prevent acquaintance rape.

Despite their stress on security issues, Delevan said he and Wilson would run a "fun" campaign that includes a campaign rally featuring a live band.

The fourth ticket, Smith, from St. Edward's Hall, and Goodwin from Dillon Hall, are presenting themselves as the "outsiders" in this year's campaign, stating that student government needs an infusion of "new blood" in order to work more effectively.

If elected, Smith and Goodwin said they would advocate the adoption of a "student bill of rights" that would ensure the rights of "free speech, privacy, and equal treatment" for Notre Dame students. The candidates also support a greater stress on multi-culturalism in course offerings, but said they would oppose efforts aimed at requiring students to take a distinct "multi-cultural class."

Off-campus students, excluding Dillon Hall residents, will be able to cast ballots in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. one week from today.

Residents of Dillon Hall must vote at La Fortune Center, since their dorm does not have a Judicial Board that is certified to handle the hall's ballots.

On election day, students will also be able to vote on a referendum aimed at judging student support for the Academic Code of Honor. The first question on the referendum will ask if students "favor the current Academic Code of Honor at Notre Dame," while the second will ask if students "favor an academic Code of Honor in principle."

All undergraduate students, including graduating seniors, are eligible to vote in the election.

Continued from page 1

Participating in service organizations, said Pritchard, "can be a rewarding experience. They have taught me more than I ever learned from a textbook."

The presentation was given mainly for an exchange of ideas and a look into how one individual university contributed to service in society, said Timmons. The University of St. Thomas provided an example of how to keep the student body what he called "mentally healthy."

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Great controversy surrounds dioxin, an industrial waste material, because of conflicting reports of its toxicity, according to a Notre Dame professor and environmentalist who lectured at Notre Dame Friday.

Studies of dioxin have elicited descriptions ranging from "the most toxic substance known to humans" to "a weak carcinogen," said Kimberly Gray, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences in a Friday forum titled, "The Raging Debate about Dioxin: Scientific and Social Aspects."

Because of the continued uncertainty of its effects on humans, dioxin and its accumulated products remain hated and concern. Dioxin, also known as TCDD, is a useless contaminant produced by industry, according to Gray.

Gray defined the properties of dioxin, describing it as an extremely stable, impervious, and very difficult to degrade. Dioxin is a carcinogen, but its degree of toxicity in humans is unknown, said Gray. "This uncertainty is said to be the essence of the controversy."

It is virtually impossible to completely eliminate dioxin from the environment with today's technology and techniques.

She said that there is only one way to decompose dioxin in small quantities, and that is by applying excessive heat. Other, dioxin tends to remain and accumulate in our environment as long as the problem is allowed to exist.

Gray described the chemical composition of dioxin, which consists of at least two dozen rings connected by oxygen atoms. The more rings each molecule contains, the worse. Few explained that dioxin production includes chemical industries, leaded glass, plastic incineration, and paper industries.

"Production of dioxin is an accident," said Gray, "and we are the ones who have killed him. The individuals at the market place are surprised because they are not yet ready to confront these consequences. The importance of the market place, according to Himes, is that it exemplifies the 19th century doctrine of Social Darwinism. God was already "dead" in that culture, and thus the people couldn't be human anymore, he added. The only thing left to do is disappear, or to become God.

Himes second example was from another 19th century work—"The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

In that work, Dostoyevsky tells of a woman who has no faith in God. "Nothing in life is real except the weeds that grow on my grave," she says. The advice which she receives is that she must come to love others, and then bit by bit she will discover it is not to believe in God.

The point is, according to Himes, that the existence of God is so intimately bound to the existence of our neighbor.

In the next segment of his lecture, Himes used Jesus' Good Samaritan parable in Luke's Gospel to make the point that if you think you can love God and not your neighbor, than you don't understand Christianity at all. Drop the love of God, and you cannot love your neighbor. Himes said, nor can you continue being merely human because the world becomes vicious and inhuman.

Himes concluded by answering the final question, "How do we as alumni respond to the call of social justice?" He said we must omit the classical view of justice from our lives—that there exists a mind/body conflict in every human being. The classical view of justice only induces pain and violence, and Christianity has nothing to do with this kind of virtue, said Himes. Instead, it is love that produces justice. When you are absolutely in love with the other, then you will do them justice, he added.

The Love Canal crisis is an example of the lack of responsibility. A three-page platform in the ring, with riders still on its back, as handlers tried in vain to restrict control. Panicked spectators in the stand out of 500 fled the grandstands.

"There was this massive rush of screaming people moving in every possible direction, and suddenly the elephant just ran right through the middle of the crowd," said Chris McGuade of Melbourne, who got his wife and 3-year-old son out safely.

The woman and children were rescued from the elephant's back while it was momentarily distracted. Later, the pachyderm continued running amok on circus grounds outside the main tent.

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — As a 10-year-old police officer, Odell Miller knew how to handle screaming experiences, but he said nothing comes with having an 8,000-pound rogue elephant try to trample him.

"I thought I was dead," Doyle said. "I've wrecked police motorcycles and police cars. I've been shot once and stabbed three times and I've been in an airplane crash, but I've never been scared as much as I was then.

When Doyle was working security at the Great American Circus on Saturday when Kelly, a 27-year-old Indian elephant, went berserk. Police ended up shooting it to death.

The elephant, which suddenly ran out of the ring with five children and a woman on its back, injured Doyle when it ran over him with the trunk when he rushed to help the passengers. The elephant knew me to the ground and then came back over and picked up with her trunk again and put me under her front feet and started to stomp on me," he told the newspaper.

Florida Today.

"As a national trainer I came over with a hook and the circus employees pulled me out from underneath," Doyle said.

Amateur videotape broadcast nationally showed the elephant knocking down a high-wire platform in the ring, with riders still on its back, as handlers tried in vain to restrict control. Panicked spectators in the stand out of 500 fled the grandstands.
Aftershocks shake Tokyo but no injuries reported

TOKYO (AP) — A series of small aftershocks shook the Tokyo area Monday, a day after a strong tremor hit about 30 people injured but caused only limited damage.

The largest of the nearly 20 aftershocks measured 4.5 on the Richter scale and was centered in Tokyo Bay, near the center of Sunday's quake. There were no reports of injuries or damage to property that were confirmed, although many of which were too weak to be felt by humans.

The early morning earthquake on Sunday left 32 people injured and caused several blazes, fire officials said. Most of the injuries were due to falls or items that dropped off walls and shelves, authorities said.

The quake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale, which measures its overall strength, and 5 on the Japanese scale of 7, which measures intensity at specific places. The Tokyo area had not had a quake of 5 since Oct. 4, 1985.

The Tokyo Fire Department said a telephone survey of 1,000 people immediately after the quake showed that because of the hour, 98.4 percent were not using stairs, elevators or other heating equipment.

Shake was the major killer in Japan's worst earthquake, which hit as many families were cooking lunch on Sept. 1, 1923. Some 100,000 people died in the Tokyo area quake, estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Less than 1 percent of the people surveyed Sunday said they fled their homes.

An official of Japan Railway Tokai, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 117,000 people were affected as more than 100 high-speed "bullet" trains leaving from or arriving in Tokyo were delayed by up to 2 hours and 45 minutes or canceled. Another 110,000 were inconvenienced by delays on local lines, officials added.

Bullet trains stopped again for about 20 minutes in the afternoon for track inspections after a minor earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale hit at 4:40 p.m., about 50 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Sunday morning's major quake was centered about 50 miles under Tokyo Bay, and about 16 miles south of the capital.

An earthquake measuring 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage if the epicenter is close to ground level; one measuring 6 can cause severe damage.

Gray to speak about new career

William Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) will make a presenta-

tion at Notre Dame Feb. 3 as part of the Student Government Lecture Series.

The lecture, "Changes, Challenges and Opportunities in Education and Why I Decided to Leave the House," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.


As Budget Committee Chairman, he earned a reputation as a consensus-builder and was key in the budget negotiations between Congress and the Rea-
gnum Administration.

Gray attended Franklin and Marshall College where he earned a B.A. degree in 1963. He then went to Drew Theologi-
cal Seminary, where he re-
cieved a Masters of Divinity in 1966 and Princeton Theological Seminary where he received a Masters in Theology in 1970.

Born in Baton Rouge, La., Gray lives in Reston, Va. with his wife and their three chil-
dren.

The lecture is also sponsored by the Arts and Letters and Business Councils.

Keep your eye on the ball

Stanford hall junior, Dave Bagman, exercises his concentration while practicing his footer Saturday afternoon.

Special Chinese New Year Buffet $8.95

Teen, Feb 4., 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Teen, Feb 5, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Teen, Feb 6, 5:00 p.m. to

Teen, Feb 7, 8:00 p.m.

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ND students get to play Indiana Jones in Knott Hall charity event

By BEVIN KOVALIK
The Observer

A buried treasure will soon be lurking somewhere in the nooks and crannies of Notre Dame's campus.

Knott Hall has summoned all curious ND students to track down a glorious Olympic-sized medal using five clues to the whereabouts of the hidden medallion. Knott Hall's Special Events Committee will sponsor Notre Dame's first annual Charity Medallion Hunt to help support Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

Beginning today, students can register for the hunt by buying "Kiss Me I'm Irish" buttons for $1 at lunch in North and South Dining Halls. During the week of February 10-14, The Observer will publish clues in the "Of Interest" section of the paper which will direct the participants to the location of the medallion.

"We wanted to host an event that everyone could participate in, and one that didn't involve too much time," said Sara Skalicky, Chairman of Knott Hall's Special Events Committee. The first registered pirate to discover the medallion and return it to Sara Skalicky of 419 Knott Hall will win a dinner for four at Tippacanoe Restaurant, Luxury Limousine service to and from dinner, and a traveling plaque for his or her dorm.

"Knott Hall doesn't have a traditional event to put us on campus," said Skalicky. "The Medallion Hunt is a different event to help Notre Dame students to share in a life-training experience and education in religious television programming. The program, one of four dealing with Christian, Jewish and Muslim beliefs, was part of the University's "Today's Life Choices" series. The series is completing its third season on VSN, a nationwide interfaith cable network, and is also broadcast on more than 50 PBS stations across the country.

Notre Dame faculty members appearing on the program, parts of which were filmed on location in the Middle East, were Father Paul Bradshaw and Roger Brooks, professors of theology, and Father Patrick Gaffney, associate professor of anthropology.

Previous "Life Choices" programs have won the prestigious Gabriel award for religious television programming, as well as a silver medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education. Notre Dame is believed to be the only American college or university producing regular programming for cable and public television. "Today's Life Choices" is produced for the University by Golden Dome Productions, South Bend, Ind.

Better Late Than Never
Happy 21st Birthday Maggie Kostolansky

Love ... Mom, Dad, David
Paul & Julie
Harkin appeals to Jews; Buchanan slams Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin appealed for Jewish support Sunday by promising to rid state with Israel in the Middle East, as the Clinton administration's Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited the state. "We're going to work hard to make sure that the United States and Israel are friends," Harkin said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy percent of Americans in a poll said they would prefer a Jewish president. "This is a historic moment," Harkin said.

SAINT PAUL (AP) — President Bush said he would support a Jewish president, but he added that he also supports the right of the United States to defend itself.

Poll: Most oppose smutty campaign coverage

Half said editors should ignore a charge made by a newspaper that a candidate's private behavior, including extramarital affairs, should be kept from voters out of respect for privacy.

Only 25 percent of the 1,000 adults in the Time-CNN poll taken Thursday said the information should be reported.

By 73 percent to 11 percent, those who expressed an opinion said the same standards should apply to all candidates, as opposed to the private behavior of one candidate who has been a subject of rumors.

The storm had hurt Clinton's candidacy, but he said, "I think Governor Clinton will weather this difficult period. Indeed, it appears that he has." The first presidential campaign in months, the election is over.

As the close of a rally for Clinton in Nashua, laid-off clerk Ken Doucette told him: "I am here to say to you that New Hampshire does not get broken by the Star (tabloid). You are a little green in that department. Go for it. Go for it.

A new Time-CNN poll shows that voters who have aired their concerns via a group from the home of Edyed said information about a candidate's private behavior should be reported. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

As Harkin and Clinton campaigned in New Hampshire, a poll of the state's voters showed a three-point lead for the president and a two-point lead for his rival, independent candidate Bill Clinton. The poll was taken Thursday and released Friday.

The poll was taken after the nation's major news organizations reported unsubstantiated allegations in a supermarket tabloid that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had a 12-year affair with Jennifer Flowers.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, denied the allegations.

The poll asked whether respondents were less likely to vote for Clinton because of the storm that had hurt Clinton's candidacy.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported the information should be reported.

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This Presentation is For All Students Currently On The Gallo Interview Schedule

Any Other Interested Parties Welcome
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan said Sunday that President Bush's health reform plan will give a new push to managed care to bring spiralling costs under control.

Sullivan said the plan, which Bush is expected to announce in detail Thursday in Cleveland, will be fully paid for.

Americans will spend more than $800 billion on health care this year, and Bush said in his State of the Union address that the health bill could double to $1.6 trillion by 2000.

Bush said he would propose tax credits of up to $3,750 per family to help poor and middle class families buy health insurance. He also promised changes to allow workers to switch jobs without losing coverage, make insurance more affordable for small businesses and lower malpractice costs.

Bush also has proposed raising Medicare premiums for wealthier retirees. A Bush proposal to make upper-income employees pay income tax on a portion of their health insurance benefits was stripped from the budget when it sparked an uproar among Republican lawmakers.

Almost 35 million Americans are uninsured, including many in families headed by someone who brings home a paycheck but has no health plan on the job.

"We have enough money in the system," Sullivan said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "We need to spend it more wisely." The United States already spends $2,700 on health care for every man, woman and child in the country, twice as much as most nations, Sullivan said.

Mitchell says budget contains ‘gimmicks’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday that Congress may well act before that date. Mitchell denounced Bush's March 20 deadline for action as "a political ploy," but said Congress may well act before that date.

"The Congress will act promptly because it's the right thing to do, not because of any deadline," the Maine Democrat said on NBC's "Meet the Press." He said Bush's $1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1993 is "filled with gimmicks," including an accounting change that understates the deficit by $40 billion for 1992 and 1993.

Bush's budget forecasts record deficits of almost $400 billion this year and $351 billion in 1993.

"The first thing we'll do is take out the gimmicks," said Mitchell. But he said Bush also offered "some good suggestions and we'll act on them."

Mitchell didn't elaborate on other "gimmicks." But Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp used the same word Saturday to describe the tax credits and reduced withholding in Bush's plan.

"It's no secret that I've never liked tax credits. Basically those are gimmicks," Kemp said on CNN's "Evans & Novak" show.

Kemp said adjusting withholding tables to allow "people another $30 a month is (not) going to spur economic recovery." But he lauded Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax to 15.4 percent.

Mitchell said budget contains 'gimmicks'...
Experience of faith is "immeasurable"

Dear Editor:

I was deeply saddened today when I read Mr. R. Garrett Schwarz's piece questioning the ability of thinking men and women to believe in God. As has been many years since I've thought of God as a bearded, elderly gentleman with flowing locks and stern mien who sat atop a tower of cloud assiduously recording my sins in hand, recording my sins. I was deeply saddened today to see that the trappings of religion, certainly, and question any set of memorized beliefs as a guiding force, but don't make the mistake of anthropomorphizing God. God is not an extraordinarily powerful human being and should not be expected to act like one. God is a concept and faith in God involves faith in the order of the universe. If the possibility of an afterlife, or lack thereof, troubles you, you might want to consider Mr. Schwarz's friend's advice - whatever possible harm can it do him to believe? It is truly a no-lose proposition.

Since we are being practical here, don't you think the idea has merit if for no other reason than it daily deters people from giving free rein to their baser instincts? Religion began, after all, with the civilization of homo sapiens. Animals have no religion, organized or personal. Only people do. And religion without faith would be ultimately useless, wouldn't it? Give yourself a chance. Mr. Schwarz, to experience the benefits of faith. If you merely keep and open mind, you'll find it to your advantage. We all have reasons to believe, and needs to keep monetarily, it means more to us. We view the flag as a symbol of all we have pledged to defend. The military places great import in the protection of the American flag. The world over, this symbol stands for the strength and commitment to justice of the United States.

For those reading this, recognize that this is very serious to us. If it is a joke to you, know that someone has taken something filled with genuine meaning to us. If you know where the flag is, please return it to 229 Zahm Hall or call 284-5426 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Greer Gilliland
Le Mans Hall
Jan. 26, 1992

Phonathon benefits SMC

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to relate my personal experience to the college community as a student volunteer at the Saint Mary's Phonathon last fall which raised needed dollars for the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund supports items such as student scholarships, financial aid and faculty salaries that otherwise would go unfunded since tuition cannot cover everything.

It is a little known fact that due to the Office of Annual Giving's new feature of academic calling, the Phonathon is a great career networking tool. I spoke with two Saint Mary's alumni from my major, Communications, who asked me to send them my resume. The Phonathon also has great nightly prizes and free long distance phone call for all volunteer callers who complete a mere two hours of calling.

The next Phonathon is February 3-13, 1992 at Haggar College Center, Room 303. It's an opportunity to do some networking, eat some free food, win super prizes and help Saint Mary's stay strong. For more information or to sign up, call 284-4706 or 284-4526 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Greer Gilliland
Le Mans Hall
Jan. 28, 1992

Stolen flag symbolizes ROTC's special pledge

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, an American flag was hung outside the auditorium of the library. Less than an hour later, it was gone. We checked with the custodial staff, thinking someone might have mistaken it for another flag. We checked with the custodial staff, thinking someone might have picked it up. No luck.

The flag is the property of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC. While it is a very valuable object monetarily, it means more to us. We view the flag as a symbol of all we have pledged to defend. The military places great import in the protection of the American flag. The world over, this symbol stands for the strength and commitment to justice of the United States.

For those reading this, recognize that this is very serious to us. If it is a joke to you, know that someone has taken something filled with genuine meaning to us. If you know where the flag is, please return it to 229 Zahm Hall or call 283-1236. I do not care who took it or why, just so long as we get it back.

Daniel H. Fulkerson
Deputy Commander of Operations
Zahm Hall
Jan. 30, 1992

Denny Moore
Director, Notre Dame Public Relations and Information

End the rumors... submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box 4, ND, IN 46556
Faith means seeking God with our hearts, minds

Dear Editor:

As I consent to Garr Schwartz's column (The Observer, Jan. 30), Christians being labeled as faithless is God's answer to our needs and to our questions. It is a response to many things, one of which is Schwartz's world of science and faith.

Schwartz's world-view is based on every bit as much faith as one takes on faith. He has not done all the experiments and written his professors make in science on every moment and place in history. Every day he believes every word he says, even if few people tell him, very few of which if any, is "absolutely proved."

Schwartz says that Christian faith, as Webster says, "unquestioning belief that does not require proof or evidence." Schwartz's life is chock full of unsolvable problems, which, if any, is our faith. Does not and indeed cannot exist, God's workings in the finite world. I see myself in this image as well. In a remote corner of the immense universe, in an unfathomable wash of almost empty space, I see a tiny speck, and that speck is our solar system. And on one very minute planet within it, my image microscopics down to see another infinitesimal speck, which is Garr Schwartz. And Garr Schwartz is saying that he needs conclusive proof that the God he is credited with the creation of this expansive universe by speaking a word really exists. I'm not suggesting that anything be "faithful believer, who is unquestioning and not requiring of any proof or evidence." That is certainly a caricature. That was not the kind of believer that Thomas Aquinas and Augustine were.

God, indeed, does not want us to believe illogical and unsubstantiated things. But look down the road. The Christian's faith is not a faith that requires no evidence. If it is done this way, it will just be some guess. To not have faith in God is to have faith in many other things for which you have no conclusive proof, and it involves being dwarfed into an expansion of difficult questions, which you can only "guess in faith at."

What is life all about? If humans aren't immortal creations of God, are we just evolved animals, the by-product of billions of years of physics, complicated hunks of matter, like a rock or chunk of winter ice? In the midst of tragedies in which innocent people die, what does your faith have to answer? Only some guess about how maybe we're all only collections of atoms anyway? Whatever it will be, it will just be some guess.

There were some more definitions of "faith" in Webster's which Schwartz did not quote. One was "loyalty, allegiance of someone." This is the faith of Christians. We are persons and we trust in the one person who we believe gave us or impersonal, who made us in his image with love. Another definition is "complete trust, confidence, or reliance, which I do not want to leave for a child to learn."

I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true, and from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected you. Now will you give her all your love, not think the labor vain, not hate me when I come to take her back again?"

"Dear Lord, Thy Will Be Done! For all the joy the child brings, the risk of grief we'll take, the promise she will be brought, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with all our hearts, we'll love her while we may, and for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for her much sooner than we were meant to, you'll call her back, take care of her for me?"

She'll bring her charms to gladden you, and should her stay be brief, you'll have her lovely memories as solace for your grief. I cannot promise she will stay, since all on earth return, but there are lessons God will teach, and faith is our child to learn.

Andrew Koehl
Off-campus
Jan. 30, 1992

Memorial scholarships help causes

Dear Editor:

On the "Today at a Glance" section of the article officially stated that the families of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp established scholarship for the girls' memorials.

Meghan's scholarship fund will benefit the University of Notre Dame's St. Joseph's Academy in Jan. 30, 1992.

Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship
St. Joseph's Academy
2327 S. Lindberg Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63131

Laurie Niemann
Badin Hall
Jan. 30, 1992

Cynical column relies on reason alone

Dear Editor:

When I noticed A's nickname in The Observer's personal sec-
tion to be "Mr. Brewtown," it came as little surprise to find that his theology reflects strong influences in the Old Milwaukee tradition: "It doesn't get any better than that." The argument is not new. "I will not believe what I cannot prove," announced a New Testament savior. "Thus, remain sane!" For those in that camp, faith just isn't possible. But believing Christianity is just an idea stamped on our brains at birth, and the experience denies this.

I count those who grew up in a religious family. I have rarely had religious friends. Yet I adopted faith in Christianity on my own, as a result of my reasoned observations of the world.

I used to arrive at certain principles, and then, having tested them in everyday life for their validity, I realized that the principles I thought I had discovered, Christianity had already found. At that point, the limits of reason reached, and the intricate complexity "key" words cannot practically (in my unco incidentally) fit the intricately complex "lock." I discovered my faith. I was never "brainwashed."

In any case, G. K. Chesterton has made a more eloquent case for faith than I ever can. Maybe Mr. A should read it, though the idea that Mr. A would read it is ridiculous. It's one of the many books which many people would understand a comprehensive truth based on faith contradicts his apparent philosophy that proof, and hence reason and objectivity will govern us.

That he puts his faith in reason alone and not in God will be someday tested, and it is seeming already is science in his column he seems so hurt and cyni cal in the wake of last week's tragedy. When he suddenly realizes that neither reason nor proof (nor for that matter, Webster's dictionary) can adequately explain the unexpected things that happen, he will see for himself the immensity of proof, and the limits of reason. And maybe then he will understand the nature of the gap that so many of us span when we make our leap of faith.

Finally, although reason alone does not forbid Mr. A to speak with tenderness, we'll love her, we'll run. We'll shelter her with all our hearts, we'll love her while we may, and for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for her much sooner than we were meant to, you'll call her back, take care of her for me?"

Shelby Hoppmann
Off-campus
Feb. 2, 1992

Poem offers comfort in time of grief, mourning

Dear Editor:

A short time ago I lost someone very close to me. At the time of Gabrielle's death my faith in God was greatly shaken. I could not understand how a loving God could take a 14 month old baby away from her family and friends.

In an attempt to comfort me, a friend, Gabrielle's mother, gave me a poem to show me that somehow he would help with the healing. I like to share that poem with the people whose lives were touched by Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler in the hopes of comforting them.

Thy Will Be Done! For all the joy the child brings, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with all our hearts, we'll love her while we may, and for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for her much sooner than we were meant to, you'll call her back, take care of her for me?"

"Thy Will Be Done! For all the joy the child brings, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with all our hearts, we'll love her while we may, and for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for her much sooner than we were meant to, you'll call her back, take care of her for me?"

Sincerely,

James Fliss
Feb. 2, 1992

Patty O'Donnell
Off-campus
Jan. 30, 1992
Mixing traditions

International Festival fosters diversity

By ANNE VENESKY
Accent Writer

The Notre Dame International Students Organization (ISO) presented an exciting display of cultural diversity Saturday night at Washington Hall when it presented its annual International Festival Program to a capacity crowd. Close to 150 performers, from countries ranging from Mexico, Spain, and India, to the Dominican Republic, Chile, Africa, and the United States, shared a piece of their diverse culture through a variety of native songs and dances.

The show opened up with a bit of a Latin flare. Following an opening laser light show, performers from Mexico took the stage and performed the Jarabe Nayarite, known as the Mexican Hat Dance. They were followed by Cristina and Mara Galatas’ rendition of the Solfatilla—a Native Spanish dance which came from Gypsy dance.

Hawaiian dancers demonstrated the graceful and rhythmic dances of native Hawaii, performing to the Hawaii Song. Then, Jackie Bayliss and Rachel Cruz performed the Mexican folk songs “Los Luarves” and “Cielo Azul.” Troop Notre Dame, Notre Dame’s own modern dance organization, also entertained the crowd with a street-style mix of contemporary hip-hop and dance music.

The Merengue, a dance that has gained huge popularity in Latin America and as well as in Europe, was performed by a group of dancers from the Dominican Republic. Providing a sharp contrast to the enthusiastic Merengue was the slower, and more tempered, Mexican La Brisa.

A fashion show concluded the first half of the International Festival, with models wearing native designs and dresses from the regions of Hawaii, Mexico, India, Egypt, Germany, Algeria, Guatemala, and Korea. The second half of the program began with the Tinkling Dance, a native dance of the Philippines, and was followed by the Chilean dance, La Guerra Chilena, the Chinese Ritual Lion Dance, the Mexican Jarabe Nayarite, and dances from East and West Africa.

The American Lebanese dance, the Dabke, was followed by a striking Latin Mix of the Merengue, Panta, Salto, Latin Reggae, and the Lambada.

By KYLE KUSEK
Accent Writer

There is nothing flippant in the statement that the art in the “Lords of Life” exhibit currently on view at the Notre Dame Art Museum exists for the greater glory of corn. The exhibit, which opened yesterday, explores the symbolism of corn as one of the foundations of the Olmec culture, the pre-Columbian era referred to as the period of middle America. The medium of exploration is the sculpture, over fifty-seven centuries old, and jade figurines comprise the display, making it one of the most comprehensive exhibits of its kind.

“These are some of the finest depictions of the human form in the world,” asserted curator Douglas Bradley, the man responsible for the acquisition of the pieces over the past six years. “The only other place you could see a collection that is as good as this one is at Princeton University.”

The primary archaeological stress of the exhibit is the inherent symbolism of the figurines, most of which date from the Early Preclassic Period of 1500 to 1000 B.C. Part of the exhibit reiterates established beliefs about the societal roles symbolized by the display and delves into some uncharted territory regarding the importance of women to the Olmec culture.

“This is some brand new stuff,” he said. “We’re announcing some significant new discoveries,” stated an excited Bradley.

There are two relatively distinct parts to the collection. The first spans the time frame from 1500 to 1300 B.C., and deals almost exclusively with male ruler-figures in the Olmec culture. The second part deals with the three-hundred odd years after 1300 and up to 1000 B.C. This is the part that is giving rise to new conceptions of fertility symbols for the Olmec.

The figurines from that first part almost all portray rulers as walking stalks of corn. The very idea of this seems a trifle silly in today’s culture, but for the male ruler-figure corn was the overwhelming symbol of power. One stone piece has a ruler completely decked out in his “ritual ball-player” outfit (ritual ball-playing was a sacred and religious sport played by bumping a rubber ball with various and sundry body parts, an event that Bradley likened to attending mass Saturday afternoon in the house that Rock Built). The ruler’s “uniform” for this game is resplendent with corn images. Three “corn spoons” adorn his head along with three corn kernels, while an Alfalfa-esque tuft of corn silk sprouts from his head. These all tie in to the fertility image of the ruler. He is the man to whom the gods give the blessings of fertility.

This fertility motif is further accentuated in a jade blood-letter in the exhibit. The blood-letter is beautifully shaped as a hummingbird, the shape of choice for royalty when owning their wins in sacrifice to the gods. There is a quasi-symbiotic relationship between the gods and the ruler figure. The blood spilt by the ruler-feeds the gods, who in turn endow the ruler with blessings of fertility in the corn.

Bradley explained, “The fertility of the leaders flows through their blood.” In addition to the small jade blood-letter the collection possesses a two-foot long and indeed very formidable scepter/blood-lettor, broken off in places according to custom.

In the second part of the exhibit the symbolic possession of fertility shifts from the male ruler-figure to the female. Most of these pieces are similar in the symbols and designs on their bodies.

“An original contribution is the identification of a previously unrecognized deity who seems to be diving or crawling over the heads of figures. The recognition of the Divining God allows the interpretation of abstract designs symbolizing his body part on the back of the heads of thousands of Preclassic figures, particularly females,” Bradley said.

Most of these abstract designs are called “teocinte;” literally, “green grass.” “Teocinte” was a direct ancestor of corn and is basically the same thing for the Olmec. Each “teocinte” is represented on the female as a triangle with a dot in it. This pattern is repeated over and over on the body of the female, symbolizing the symbol in the sculpture, representing the “hands of the god.”

These are two major themes in the display, but this description in no way does justice to the variety and scope of the images in the exhibit. There are several pieces of absolutely exquisite jadeite, including one of three black jade duck bills known to man. Various sculptures represent the “Old god” and his ancient wife, who begat humankind, as well as the fercund earth monster as the source of all life. There is a veritable plethora of different pieces in the collection, including a funky little cylinder that was used to roll out a hand print on birch bark.

This exhibit comes in a year commemoration both Notre Dame’s sesquicentennial and the 500-year anniversary of Columbus’ discovery of the Americas. This is an appropriate time and place for the exhibit according to Bradley.

“I think it’s very important that Notre Dame have a pre-Columbian art collection, considering the number of Latin-American students Notre Dame has and has always had. Father Sorin established a precedent for this type of collection years ago when he brought in the Native American art from around the country,” Bradley said.

The official title of the exhibit is “The Lords of Life: The Iconography of Power and Fertility in Preclassic Mesopotamia.” This is what Bradley will be speaking on to the public tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the East Gallery of the Museum of Art.

“You don’t need to know about the iconography to come in and enjoy some of the wonderful pieces of sculpture here,” said Bradley. “We want people, primarily students, to come in and see what this exhibit has to offer. What you get when you come in is a look into the hearts of these 3500 year old people through the symbolism of their art.”

This earthenware sculpture, “Seated Earth Mother Goddess,” is on display at the Sinte with the rest of the “Lords of Life” exhibition.
Late Night Olympics raises hopes and money for the Special Olympics

Raising spirits as well as approximately $3,000, the 6th annual Late Night Olympics was held last Friday night to benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

About 1,000 people were involved in the competitions, which included 3-on-3 basketball, indoor soccer, broomball, volleyball, Whiffle ball, and Nerf football.

The Sorin/Walsh team walked away with first prize: a pizza party that will be given before spring break, at which the medals they earned will be awarded.

The Lewis/Stanford team, which had been champion for the last 5 years, placed second.

"I'd like to thank everyone involved for their good sportsmanship and patience," said Pat Flynn, the organizer of Late Night Olympics. "There were a lot of people working and running around until 3:30 in the morning."

Flynn said that this was the first year that representatives from St. Joseph County Special Olympics were present, and he hopes that next year some of the Special Olympics athletes themselves will be involved.
London.

The Observer asks classifieds every business day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Times building, 620 Eighth Ave., New York City, 10018. Call 212-556-5395.

P.S. If you are in any trouble, we can see it from th

To those personal ad who have chronicized the housing market regarding the appearance of the image, get your minds out of the gutter, it was nothing more than a simple place.

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Dukes

continued from page 20

of rhythm and humor to the old gym. Though some left their seats of good taste in their done rooms.

Remarks about Ellis' grades grew tiresome, as did those referring to the tough assignment drawn by Joe and Jon Ross. Despite these merciless and unfair attacks, the Duke students earned respect even from those that they lampooned.

"They always have a great crowd and they're a big factor in games," said Elmer Bennett. "They can affect the way you play and sometimes they can affect the refs. But that's Duke for you."

In fairness to the game's officials, calls went both ways in games," said Elmer Bennett.

"The Irish were forced to play catch-up, and pulled Louder left to play.

for Notre Dame. Bulldog winger

in our freshman. It was an opportunity to get valuable playing time."

Duke considerably out bounded Notre Dame on both ends of the court. The Irish had five offensive rebounds to Duke's two defensive boards.

"They really beat us up on the offensive boards, and whatever that happens you can't expect to win," said Laettner. "They finished with 18 points on 7-0-11 shooting from the field. Bennett also committed five of the Irish five.

Five Blue Devils had at least four rebounds. Lastinger and Grant Hill both had six.

They assaulted the boards," said MacLeod. "They have the ability to crash four guys to the boards and still recover. Duke looks to me to be the best in the country."

Bobby Hurley (15), Thomas Hill (14), and Brian Davis (13) supported Laettner in Duke's scoring.

SMC basketball wins last second thriller

By CHRIS BACON

Sports Writer

It was a scene from the movies. The seconds are ticking off the clock, Saint Mary's is down by one point against cross-state rival Saint Francis. From the outside, senior guard Kristen Crowley hits the three point jumper, leading the Belles to a 67-65 victory Friday night.

"It was quite a feeling," explained Crowley. "It was just fortunate that the shot went in. It was important that we were in the game so that my shot had a comment." The game was back and forth. But in the last quarter they took the lead. We missed easy shots. We came through at the end and won it," Belles coach Cramer said.

"In unfamiliar territory and still shakin' from Wednesday night's disastrous meeting against Northeastern Illinois University, the Belles went to Saint Francis determined to walk away with the victory. The Belles shot 42 percent from the field, but only 64 percent from the field."

Senior Catherine Restovich, forward, and Kim Holms led the Belles offensive scoring with 15 points each. Senior forward Janet Vernaco contributed 14 points. Crowley added another point jumper at the buzzer for the Belles 67-65 victory.

Everyone went crazy. It was quite a game," Crowley said. "We played as a team and that's how you win. As a team!"

"The whole time we were working so hard that it had to come out in our favor," explained Restovich. "We've had other games like this, close, and it didn't go our way. It was good for the team and it was good for our coaches."

Tonight the Belles host cross-town rivals Bethel College at 7 pm at the Angela Athletic Facilities. The Belles have beaten all 14 of our lineup. Last season, the Belles trounced the Pilots 87-65. Despite these past outings, the Belles are prepared for an aggressive match.

In their 74-80 loss to Trinity College on Saturday, Bethel's Kelly Moran chipped in 33 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds. Heidi Copsey tallied 20 more points for the Pilots.

Happy 20th Birthday Leah!

Game

continued from page 20

Dukakis"

said MacLeod. "They have the ability to crash four guys to the boards and still recover. Duke looks to me to be the best in the country."

Bobby Hurley (15), Thomas Hill (14), and Brian Davis (13) supported Laettner in Duke's scoring.

Meyo

continued from page 17

meet. Senior Peppard finished ninth in the event.

Running the mile for the women were Eva Flood and junior Lisa Gorski. Flood placed eighth in the regular men's mile. Freshman Oliva Rata put brilliantly and qualified for the ICAA meet in addition to finishing fourth in the mile final.

In the women's 3000-meter finals, freshmen Becki Alfieri and senior Lisa Gorski placed ninth and tenth respectively. For the men in the triple jump, freshman Lee Becton placed fifth and also qualified for the ICAA meet with a jump of 46-9/12.

The most marked the track debuts of several Irish football players who also run track Mike Miller, Tom Carter, and Lee Becton tested the waters of indoor track in several events at the meet. Their performances were very promising. I am very veryאם to see Mike Miller, Tom Carter, Lee Becton, and Dean Lyle compete again," said Paine.

On Friday, the Irish will host the Midwest Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championships that was supposed to be on January 24th. The meet was postponed due to the snow competition has never been able to attend.

President and Chief Executive Officer

United Negro College Fund

During Mr. Gray's tenure in the House of Representatives, he became the first black Member of Congress to hold a position in the House leadership.

"Challenges, Changes, and Opportunities in Education, and Why I Decided to Leave the House."

Monday, February 3, 1992

7:30 pm

Library Auditorium

This event was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Fis 6-er's Council and the Ransom College Council.
Whipped off three straight games to take the set and win the match.

Out to a 6-1 lead, but could not close out the second set 6-1. Up 4-3 in the final set, the Irish after Doran fell behind to Gates and Lisa Kimmel 4-6 tandem could not convert, as the Illini pair Nimmo and Jones.

Close matches, both in the third set.

From a back injury.

And Eniko Bende a lot in singles this season, and Clark's the doubles contests. At second doubles, the Irish a 4-3 lead.

and at fifth singles, Lisa Tholen bounced back dropped a 6-1, 7-5 contest to.

This was our first match of the year, and some close matches this weekend.

It was our first match of the year, and some of us played a little scared.

Things started out promising for the Irish, as, in a battle of NCAA tournament players, second-ranked Melissa Harris defeated Lindsey Nimmo 6-4, 6-4 at first singles.

At second singles, freshman Laura Schwab dropped a 6-1, 7-5 contest to Christie Meola, while Terri Vitale fell to Linda Gates 6-3, 6-3 at the fourth slot.

Christy Faustmann pulled out a 6-4, 6-4 win for the Irish at second singles over Mary Williams, and at fifth singles, Lisa Tholen bounced back from a set down to defeat Camille Baltridge 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

The Illini tied up the match after singles, with Kristen Jones beating Katie Clark 6-1, 6-1. It was Clark's first match in a year after recovering from a back injury.

"Kate's been playing real well in practice," said, said Laura Schwab, "but she hadn't played a match in about a year. We'll be using her, Ann Bradshaw, and Eniko Bende a lot in singles this season, and she'll be a big plus for us."

With the score tied at 3-3, the match hinged on the doubles contests. At second doubles, Bradshaw and Bende put on a doubles clinic, pounding Baltridge and Meola 6-2, 6-0 to give the Irish a 4-3 lead.

Needing only one win out of two matches, the regular Irish doubles teams lost extremely close matches, both in the third set. At first doubles, Faustmann and Tholen jumped out to a 6-1, 6-2 lead, but could not close out the match, dropping a tight 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 decision to Nimmo and Jones.

In the deciding doubles match, Vitale and Kristy Doran fell behind to Gates and Lisa Kimmel 4-6 after the first set, but rebounded to take the second set 6-1. Up 4-3 in the final set, the Irish tandem could not convert, as the Illinois tandem whipped off three straight games to take the set and win the match.

The Irish (0-1) will be in action this weekend, with three matches in two days. Notre Dame hosts Illinois State on Saturday, and then Drake and Miami (Ohio) on Sunday. Also, Melissa Harris will be representing Notre Dame at the Rolox National Indoor tournament in Minneapolis, based on her victory last fall in the Rolox Regionals.

It was a tough loss, to be sure, but one that will undoubtedly be a learning experience for the Irish as they continue their season. "Illinois was sky-high this weekend," said Laura Schwab. "They were playing their first match in a brand-new facility, in front of a good crowd. I was pleased that our kids were able to keep their composure, but I think we were just a little nervous."

Added Clark, "We were really nervous, and I think we got off to a poor start. It's better that it happens now than later. It makes you realize that you have to take the matches one at a time, and we'll remember this. We'll bounce back."

Chuck Coleman, shown here in a match last fall, is turning heads with his play at the Prince Classic this weekend.

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The Notre Dame mens' tennis team captured the Prince Collegiate Tennis Classic this weekend in dominating fashion, with victories over Colorado, Michigan St. and national powerhouse Texas.

The Irish showed why they're ranked tenth in the nation, opening the tournament by embarrassing Colorado 6-1, 6-1. Dick Vichway, ranked second in the country, started the Irish onslaught by beating Mark LeClair 6-3, 7-5. Five other Irish victories followed, the most impressive coming from Andy Zurcher who beat the Buffaloes Jesper Witt. Witt was ranked 24th in the nation entering the matchup, nineteen spots ahead of Zurcher.

In Saturday's match with Michigan St. coach Bob Bayless decided to rest DiLucia and Zurcher for Sunday's matchup against Texas, choosing to give Chris Wojtalik and Tommy North an opportunity to perform against the Spartans.

We are a very deep team," said Bayless. "We have players like North and Wojtalik who would be playing every match for other teams. It gives me the option to rest players when necessary."

North and Wojtalik didn't disappoint. They tallied victories, as did the rest of the Irish in the 8-0 victory. In the singles competition, no Irish men lost more than one game in a set, and Chuck Coleman lost only one game one way to an easy 6-1, 6-0 win.

Although the wins over Colorado and Michigan St. were significant ones a win over perennial ranked Texas would be a monumental achievement for an Irish team new to the rankings.

The Irish put to rest any doubts that they can play with the nation's best, dominating the Longhorns 8-1. The usual names filled the Notre Dame win column. DiLucia, Forsyth and Zurcher swept to easy wins, and Coleman continued his sterling play beating Ernesto Ponce 6-0, 6-0. The only setback that the Irish suffered was in the third singles where North and Wojtalik were bested by Clyde Thompson and Mark Taylor of the Longhorns.

Bayless remarked on the significance of the win, but admitted being surprised by the wide margin of victory.

"It is really good for Notre Dame tennis to bring a team like Texas here and be able to sound as we did," said Bayless. "I was very surprised by the decisiveness of the score. Texas will be heard from again, I expect them to be a top-twenty team by the end of the season."

Bayless also saw the weekend as a success, due to the emergence of Chuck Coleman as a top player for the Irish. In his last four matches Coleman has lost only six games dating back to Notre Dame's opening meeting with Minnesota.

"The guy who has been unbelievable is Coleman," said Bayless. "We have a very pleasant problem. He is sending a message to me that he is ready to move up in singles play."
Irish fencers finish weekend with perfect record

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s fencing team continued their winning ways this weekend in Angola, Ind., trouncing Tri-State 23-4, Cleveland State 21-6, and Case Western Reserve 26-1, before squeaking past Ohio State 16-11.

The foil squad, led by seniors Ed Lefever (8-0) and Mike Trisik (7-0), posted four easy victories on route to compiling a stellar 30-6 record on the day. The two leaders also combined for four big victories against a tough Ohio State team.

“I was impressed with Ed and Mike,” said Irish coach Mike DeChicco. “We need strong performances from them, and we certainly got them today.”

Also contributing to the foil victory were junior captain Jeff Piper (5-3), sophomore Rian Girard (4-4-1), and seniors Tom Clarer (3-1) and David Leisner (1-0). The epee team had a slightly tougher time in Angola, as they lost a 5-4 match at the hands of the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Irish picked up a win on a late key bout, winning the next five bouts to preserve the 16-11 results.

“It was a big win for us,” noted DeChicco. “Our epee team didn’t fence quite as well as we had hoped they would, but in the now context, Per’s bout was vital for us.”

The epee squad was also paced by All-American David Calderhead (8-2), fellow seniors Craig Conger (3-2) and Ben Finley (2-0), junior Geoff Pechinsky (2-0), and sophomore Gregorius Womack (5-3).

The sabre squad avenged an earlier loss to Ohio State by posting a 4-2 victory over the Buckeyes, as they blew past the competition on their way to another 30-6 slate.

Senior captain Chris Baguer went 8-1 on the day to push his season record to 18-3 and, in his first competition of the year, senior Ed Baguer had seven wins to go along with two losses.

“We knew that Ed would have made a big difference in the first match,” said DeChicco. “He proved us right.”

The senior combo of Henry Chou (5-0) and David Kirby (2-1), along with impressive freshman Chris McQuade, added to the team’s arsenal. Junior James Tallaferro (3-1) ran his overall record to an outstanding 17-6.

Women’s hoops win second straight with new faces

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Using a new starting lineup, the Notre Dame women’s basketball team knocked off visiting Loyola Saturday afternoon 78-66 for their second consecutive win.

Former starters Comalita Hayesbert and Michelle Marciniak spent the beginning of the game on the bench, while walk-on Kara Leary made her second straight start.

It has been an roller coaster ride for the Irish this season, but they seem to be finding the second straight start.

“It opened up the indoor season on a positive note. We put together two consecutive victories. It looked like it would be another long day for the Irish in the early going. Loyola jumped out to a 9-3 lead, but the Irish went on a 19-4 run to take an eight point lead midway through the first half and they never looked back.

Haysbert and Marciniak came off the bench to lead Notre Dame in scoring with 13 points, respectively. Marciniak showed some of the moves that made her the nation’s prize recruit last season, including a wrap-around pass for the highlight film that was nullified by a charging foul.

Another offensive threat for the Irish was Kara Leary, who opened some points with ten points and ten assists.

After trading baskets with the

FOR MORE INFO, CALL...
OSU dominates ND wrestlers

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team lost, 3-1, endured a tough 32-9 loss to tenth-ranked Ohio State (10-3) on Saturday.

While virtually dominated throughout, the Irish did show some of their mettle. The team went home on an uplifting note following the lowest scoring battle of the night.

Heavyweight senior Chuck Weaver, who finished off tenth-ranked Ray Mendoza (26-6), by a 4-2 decision.

"It was a case where Weaver started intimidating him a bit," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Every time the guy got to his feet, Chuck picked him up and put him to the mat, and that took a lot out of him. Chuck was starting to come into his own."

At 126, Irish star Marcus Gowens (17-4), as predicted, dominated OSU's Mike Doll (1-4) with four take downs in the first period. Then Gowens quickly pinned Doll at 2:12 in the second period for his four points. It was Gowens' fifth pin on the season, tying him for the lead with the 167-pound Todd Tomasz.

"Gowens is one of our few seniors," said McCann. "He's wrestled at this level many times and knows all about our younger guys. He just went out there and got the job done."

In the most anticipated match of the evening, J.J. McGrew (5-4) faced off against OSU's Kevin Randelmeier at 177. Just a sophomore, Randelmeier boasted a third-place national ranking and an undefeated record (25-0-1), and a Charles Atlas physique.

"Randelmeier is a physical specimen," admired McCann.

But McGrew, still recovering from an injury, refused to let his opponent intimidate him. First, he brought the crowd to a frenzy by driving Randelmeier 20 feet across the mat, only to see the Buckeye cleverly escape the take down.

Then before the second period, Randelmeier lost his cool. Considering McGrew's headlocks disrespectful to a wrestler of his stature, Randelmeier let the crowd know his displeasure, saying, "If he hits me again, I'm gonna bust his head open!"

"I hit him up and put him to the mat, said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "I was really starting to come into my own."

"McGrew's really starting to come into his own," McCann said. "Chuck's really starting to come into his own."

Another dilemma the Belles faced was the need to be more focused because the little things, like starts and turns are important. "I hadn't swam the 200 freestyle, which she hadn't placed second and dropped 18 seconds from her last time ." said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann.

Belles sink against Lake Forest College swimmers

By JULIE SCULLY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team lost, 120-84, to Lake Forest College, 159-39. The Belles swam well against this tough opponent, despite the fact that they knew they could not win many of the events. In order to compensate, they usually all week in preparation for their next meet which is in Indianapolis, a Division II competition.

"I emphasized the importance of the swimmers' starts and turns," Cooper said. "The swimmers were having a hard time with their starts, so I held off seventh-ranked Roy Mendosa in the meet against OSU."

"The whole team went really well," said Powell. "It's been a very successful season, and I'm gonna bust his head open!"

Senior heavyweight Chuck Weaver held off seventh-ranked Roy Mendosa in the meet against Ohio State.
Duke bullies Irish
Laettner and Co. bury ND 100-71

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

DURHAM—Notre Dame's men's basketball team faced a loaded arsenal in the form of the Duke Blue Devils Saturday afternoon.

All-American Christian Laettner fired the first shot and misfired on few occasions thereafter to lead the top-ranked Blue Devils in a 100-71 blowout of the Irish.

Duke's seven second half points.

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Editor

DURHAM—There is no place like home, and no one knows it better than the Duke Blue Devils.

Cameron Indoor Stadium has long been a death trap for any college basketball team that dares to enter its doors, as Notre Dame discovered Saturday afternoon. The Irish entered the list of Cameron's victims, becoming Duke's 500th Cameron victim after a game-long abuse session administered by the Blue Devils.

Duke's 6th man MVP material

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

DURHAM—Notre Dame discovered its six penalties, capitalized on Notre Dame history to accomplish the feat.