Cultural diversity class requirement discussed

By HEATHER TREMBLAY
News Writer

The possibility of a cultural diversity requirement in the College of Arts and Letters was addressed at a forum last night.

"When asked what cultural diversity is, most people can only agree that it is a good thing," said Tim Petersen, professor in Communication and Theatre.

The problem most felt must be addressed first was the question of what is cultural diversity. Many agreed that the range of opinion was wide.

The suggestions ranged from fear of cut race, gender and class differences to respect for others' ideas. There was concern that cultural diversity would not be taught unless a definition was agreed upon.

Another problem that was addressed was the question of why one should study cultures. One reason given was simply to learn about another culture.

However, many felt it was very important to see oneself from the standpoint of another culture. Most people thought that one should learn about their own culture, especially that of the United States as it continually changes and diversifies.

Estevan Herrera, a senior at Notre Dame, said he believes that there is plenty of interest in "cultural" classes, having been closed out of three this year.

"The problem is that there are not enough classes," he said. That, however, raised another problem of finding enough professors who are culturally qualified to teach the classes. Many felt that the University's resources in that area are very limited.

Some students also expressed concern that, in introducing a diversity requirement, a lot of other things might be lost.

Physical plant director retires after 13 years

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant at the University of Notre Dame, will retire on May 29 after 13 years at the University.

Dedrick's role as physical plant director included construction of new buildings and maintenance and renovation of all University facilities.

During his tenure 18 buildings were added to the campus including The Snite Museum of Art, the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, DeBartolo Faculty Hall, The Hesburgh Center for International Studies, many of the dormitories on Mod Quad and the new DeBartolo Computer Center.

Dedrick has also been in charge of additions to Rolfs Aquatic Center, the law school building, LaFontaine and several others.

In addition, Dedrick has seen several renovations including those made to Sacred Heart Basilica.

Class creates sculpture to honor Beeler and Hipp

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

An art installation created by the Basic Sculpture class will honor Notre Dame swimmers Megan Beeler and Colleen Hipp, according to Greg Hendry, a member of the class.

"Frank Sipes (the class instructor) came to us with the idea," said Hendry, "and the class agreed that it was a project worth doing."

Similar to the child abuse display erected in the library concourse last fall, the art class will use the walk-through concept to display the Notre Dame (the) Conscience's thoughts and letters about mortality and the swim team tragedy.

"The idea is that the memorial will be a sort of reliquary," said Hendry. "Our relics, though, will be the thoughts and feelings of people about the swim team tragedy and mortality in general."

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

The tickets led by presidential candidates Colleen Bhattachian and Tina Carrara, will face each other in a runoff election for 1992-93 Saint Mary's student body officers on Monday, according to Lori Marcucut, elections commissioner.

Because none of the candidates received 50 percent of the vote in yesterday's runoff, a runoff election was necessary, said Marcucut.

There was concern that, in introducing a cultural requirement, some students would be unable to find courses that met their needs.

However, many felt it was very important to see oneself from the standpoint of another culture. Most people thought that one should learn about their own culture, especially that of the United States as it continually changes and diversifies.

Concerned students and faculty gathered last night at a forum addressing the possibility of a cultural diversity requirement in the College of Arts and Letters.

The election for the class of 1994 showed the ticket led by Elizabeth Petrovic took 32 percent, Kelly Collins' ticket took 29 percent, and Diane Calta's ticket with 28 percent.

Petrovic's and Collins' tickets will also face each other in the runoff.

The election for the class of 1995, however, produced a winner in the ticket led by Megan Zimmer. Zimmer's ticket took 67 percent of the vote. The ticket led by Stephanie Raynor received 29 percent, said Marcucut.

Despite an anonymous tip that the election was fraudulent, Marcucut said that the election commissioners were extremely careful in tabulating the results.

"The election ran really smoothly," she said. "The poll workers are all student government members and we triple- and quadruple-checked the results."
Wanted: One graduation speaker

It seems that Notre Dame is having a tough time picking this year's commencement speaker. After hours of negotiating with Margaret O'Brien Steinfels last year, the University has been unable to find somebody to enlighten the 1992 graduating class.

I hope this list of possible speakers helps them out:

• Dan's Secret Service guard. Anyone who can hold that job for four years without losing all semblance of sanity has to know something that we should learn.

• Dick Westheimer. I can't think of a college campus in these United States where so many students will need counseling before being thrown into a world with 24-hour co-ed housing and NO PARIETALS! Besides, a woman once told me that all my columns deal with sex in one way or another, and I'd hate to disappoint her now.

• David Cone, pitcher for the New York Mets. Earlier this week, Cone, who finished last season with a 14-14 record and a 3.29 earned-run average, won $4.5 million in arbitration for next season. Now here's a guy who knows a thing or two about making money, a goal of most of our graduates.

• Boris Yeltsin. What could help the administration and student government, that just might be too much of a shock for the typical Domer to take.

• Lee Iacocca. Seeing that many graduating seniors will have trouble finding a job, the Chrysler chairman could explain to us how he can give himself a salary seven times higher than his Japanese counterparts while his company loses millions of dollars every day.

• Elvis. One report says he'll be alive and well in Michigan, which would mean a short distance for him to travel, plus the University would not have to pay him much (just his culinary expenses) if he was to be about half the problems on his Japanese counterparts instead of (gasp!) learning them.

• (I'm serious with this last one) My parents, the orphans, or at least one of the graduating seniors comes right down to it. They are the ones who always have the best advice, which is what a commencement address is for him to travel; plus the University would not have to pay him much (just his culinary expenses) if he was to be about half the problems on his Japanese counterparts instead of (gasp!) learning them.

• The Juggler is now accepting all types of written submissions. Please bring your poetry, fiction, drama, essays or other to the English office, room 356 O'Shay, by today.

• The International Students Organization (ISO) will be holding elections today in the ISO Lounge (2nd floor LaFortune) between 2 and 6 p.m.

• Students interested in bagpiping should come to a meeting on Sunday in the Main Room of Crowley Hall.

• Brother Bill Toms will be bringing some of his friends who are gang members from Cabini Green and other housing projects in Chicago in to the Center for Social Concerns on Saturday. They will be here to have conversations with students from 4:30-5:30 p.m. They appreciate the opportunity to tell about their lives and answer questions from the ND students.

• Women's Studies is sponsoring Rosalind Clark Brown Bag Colloquia (Irish Goddesses) on Monday at 12:15 in 304 Haggart Hall (SMC).

• Dancers there will be an informational meeting on Monday in the Montgomery theatre in LaFortune at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in trying out for the ND Pom Pon squad.

• Off-Campus Students may pick up Weekend Wheels schedule cards at the LaFortune Information Desk. All on-campus students should see their Hall Presidents for schedules.

On Friday, 21 February 1992

Paul Pearson
Ast. News Editor

Friday's Peggy Crooks
Nowicki Bryan News
Frank Rivera
Alice Reale

IN YOUR COLUMNS

IN YOUR COLUMNS

In the infamous 70-mile Bataan Death March that claimed up to 10,000 Americans and Filipinos through starvation, thirst and maltreatment, Garrett's decision amounts to a one-time reversal of Navy policy that bars "blanket" awards of medals to entire units. The Army took a similar action in 1983 to recognize all its soldiers who participated in the campaign. The award is one of the military's highest awards for combat distinction.

Residents refuse to leave town

CENTRALIA, Pa. — Residents who have spent their lives in this town sitting above a long-running coal-mine fire said Thursday they would stay until they die, despite an order from the state to move out within two years. State emergency officials told town leaders Wednesday that the coal-mine fire, which has been burning for 30 years, poses an "imminent danger" to the town. In letters to each of the central Pennsylvania town's 84 remaining residents, the local redevelopment authority said homes would be taken through the state's power of eminent domain if they don't accept a government buyout. Anybody who rejects the state's power will be taken to court. The coal mine fire began in 1962 and already has chased away 2,000 residents.

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Hangin' out

Rebecca Zucker, a Saint Mary's freshman, relaxes in her room in McCandless Hall yesterday afternoon.

ElectroniC mail available to students

By JOSEPH RUSSO

With the introduction of "Electronic mail" to Notre Dame, computer buffs are now able to communicate with students at universities "literally anywhere in the world," according to Joel Cooper, assistant director for networking services.

The Electronic mail system, called E-mail, is now available to Notre Dame students, faculty and staff at no cost.

"It's a campus-wide system designed to provide service for 15,000 people," Cooper said. All that is required to use the system is "a desktop computer and connection to the campus network or a modem." Although mail systems have been available on main frame computers around campus, some people do not have the ability or desire to log-on to them. E-mail brings this communication potential to the keyboard of any Macintosh in any of the campus computing centers. To use E-mail, certain software, which the Office of University Computing (OUC) is providing free, is necessary.

"Electronic mail addresses have been created for every student, staff and faculty member on campus," Cooper said, "although those addresses must be activated to begin using electronic mail." Some students have already taken advantage of E-mail by talking to friends who are studying abroad, and some are sending messages to each other for free. On a larger scale, E-mail will make communication and computing at Notre Dame more cohesive, Cooper said, and usher the campus into the future of global electronic communication.

Self-starting guidelines for E-mail are available in the Information Resource Center in Room 111 of the Computing Center/Math Building, or by calling the Resource Center at 239-3111.

Happy Birthday Carolyn!
Love, Mom, Justin and Grandma

Happy Birthday to you from your loved ones.

Just Say NO to Drugs

An Afternoon of Dr. Seuss
Saturday, Feb. 22, at Theodore's, 1:00 - 2:30 pm

1:00 Mr. Bill Kirk
1:15 Fr. Tom McDermott
1:30 Ms. Debra Brown
1:45 Dr. Roland Smith
2:00 Circus Lunch Clown

The Cat in the Hat
One Fish Two Fish
Green Eggs and Ham
Mr. Brown Can Moo

to benefit children of South Bend Homeless Center, donation requested at door.

Presented by Flemmer Tower Free Hot Chocolate!
Assassinations specialist discusses JFK, MLK deaths

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Jack Gordon, a 1960s assassinations specialist, discussed the conspiracy surrounding the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy, and the opening of the JACC and House Select Committee on Assassinations files in a lecture last night at Saint Mary's College.

King's murder contains too many discrepancies and, while the experts say the shot was possible, but not probable according to Gordon.

"There were too many things that would have had to occur in too short a time," said Gordon.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations determined that Earl Ray killed King, and that there were conspirators, and a $50,000 bounty on King's life.

Gordon stated that more may be found if the files were opened, so that specialists could study them, and determine other possibilities to explain the assassination of King, and to determine the role the FBI could have played.

Gordon showed evidence that has determined a possible conspiracy in the murder of Robert Kennedy that was only discovered after the Los Angeles Police Department released there files concerning the assassination.

"Since the files have been opened, evidence has been trickling out," said Gordon.

Gordon believes that there will be no conclusions to the King assassination, until the files are open. "If the King files are open, several things will leak out."

The Lecture, "African Spirituality as a Vehicle for Liberation", begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Grant Hall.

Stallings, formerly a priest of the Catholic Church after founding the Imani Temple African American Catholic Congregation (AACC), will lecture at the University Monday.

The lecture, "African Spirituality as a Vehicle for Liberation," begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Cushing Hall.

Stallings, formerly a priest of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., was excommunicated from the Church two years ago after renouncing his union with his local bishop and the Pope and forming the AACC in Washington.

A subsequent Archdiocesan announcement said that Stallings' excommunication was self-inflicted and automatic.

The statement added that "his reported views on abortion and sexual morality are a tragic departure from the Church's vision of the value of human life, the dignity of the human person and our calling to live as the Lord's disciples."

Stallings, however, regards himself as a Catholic and the AACC as "a blow for religious freedom" within the Catholic Church.

"While Catholicism might be Roman," he said, "I'm proud to say ours is African-American."

He has recently established AACC congregations in Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

Admission is $2 for students and $3 for all others. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Council.

The Observer

Diversity

Diversity continued from page 1

new requirement, the University will be introducing another class to be taken just to get it out of the way. They said that students must have the choice of what classes they take.

There was the suggestion, however, of incorporating cultural diversity into the already existing requirements, such as philosophy and theology.

An argument supporting a new University requirement was that students get an opportunity to take a class they may not have been able to take otherwise. They may not have taken the course because they could not get in or they felt it was not for them. Some professors expressed that classes such as gender studies created a positive change in many students.

The general consensus at the forum was that there must be a greater effort made to incorporate cultural diversity into the University's curriculum. However, there was also agreement that, before any effective teaching of cultural diversity can be done, the elusive aspects of it, such as its definition and importance, must be pinned down.

The forum was conducted by the Colleague Committee on Curricular Diversity.

The Observer

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Assistant News Editors
Day Chief
Business Editor
Business Copy Editor
News Copy Editors

To apply, submit a résumé and 1 page personal statement to David Kinney by Tues., February 25 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

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Illinois officials choose site for third Chicago airport

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois officials agreed Thursday on a site for a new regional airport that could bring 200,000 jobs to the city's economically depressed Southeast Side and ease traffic at O'Hare International Airport. The agreement between Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley should give the site straddling Lake Calumet the winning edge for the $10.8 billion airport.

Indiana officials prefer a site in Gary, Ind., about 10 miles away. But Edgar and Daley between them control seven of the 11 votes on a two-state commission that will recommend the final site to the U.S. Transportation Department.

"This agreement marks the start of the economic revival of Chicago, Illinois and Indiana," said Daley, an early backer of the site. Edgar did not support it as late as Wednesday, but signed on after receiving concessions on control of a regional airport authority that will oversee O'Hare and Midway airports as well as the new one.

"Everyone recognizes the importance of a third airport," said Edgar, who announced the agreement at a news conference with Daley.

"The vote on the committee apparently will break strictly along state lines," he said.

William Moreau, Bayh's special counsel, said that while Lake Calumet also would mean economic benefits for northwest Indiana, Bayh views Gary as a better site because it would cost $37 billion to build an airport there.

"We have been expressing for many months our concerns about the technical merits of Lake Calumet, the layout, the environmental issues, and the industrial relocation issue," Moreau said.

Consultants have estimated it would cost $37 billion just to remove hazardous waste from the polluted 9,800-acre Lake Calumet site.

The commission is scheduled to vote Monday. Federal officials have said they will abide by the commission's consensus on where the airport should be.

Chicago, Illinois

By MOLLIE MUDD
News Writer

Notre Dame Security and South Bend Police officers were trained Thursday in a sobriety testing program that relied on volunteers from Notre Dame's Student Affairs Office and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, as well as a student volunteer and four others associated with the South Bend Police Department.

The class was offered by the South Bend Regional Academy in conjunction with ND Security. Sikorski said that "we only wanted to take two people to .10 or above." The exercise and the volunteers were carefully monitored.

"Controlled" drinkers were used "because we wanted our officers to be able to spot someone who is intoxicated and for the volunteers, this is not a test you can practice for, so it is pretty true-to-life," Sikorski said.

The class was offered by the South Bend Police Regional Academy in conjunction with ND Security. Sikorski said that "we (ND Security) and the S.B.P.D. share space and training facilities a lot.

The class was offered for about 22 officers, 3 of whom were from ND security.

All of the volunteers were great sports and everyone of the officers passed the class," said Sikorski. "It was a benefit all around. The officers learned a standard test and the volunteers learned their limits a controlled setting".

Sikorski said that the class was "very positive in nature from the campus security and safety point of view, especially when these tests will be done in actuality on students."

Recycle

Tickets still available

$12 ND/SMC Student with ID

$18 Public
Israel force crosses U.N. barricade, pushes into Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — An Israeli tank and a helicopter gunship launched a bulldozer Thursday and raked two Lebanese villages to hunt down Shiite Muslim guerrillas who have been rocketing Israel.

Two Israeli soldiers and four Shiite guerrillas were killed in the raid at the Shiite villages of Yater and Kafr, but at least 33 people were injured.

U.N. peacekeepers tried to block the Israeli advance, and firefight broke out before the Israeli soldiers plowed through and seized Yater and Kafr. They withdrew from some positions on the ground in the day, and Israel said it had no plans to make an extended assault.

Hundreds of Shiite militants from Iran-allied Hezbollah and its one-time Shiite rival, Amal, jammed Lebanon's coastal highway south toward the front in their vehicles bristling with AK-47 assault rifles. Some wore red-and-green headbands inscribed with the battle cry of "Allah Akbar," God is Great.

Others, mainly civilians, packed belongings and fled north. At least 10,000 Lebanese villagers have fled since the fighting began.

Israel said it sent in the 36 tanks and three armored personnel carriers to "locate Katyusha launchers and terrorists" following three days of rocket attacks on Israel by guerrillas of the fundamentalist Hezbollah militia. Israeli gunners fired hundreds of 155mm howitzer rounds on valleys around Kafr and nearby Tilbin, apparently to block guerrilla movements. U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said peacekeeping positions manned by Finnish and Nepalese U.N. soldiers took direct hits from Israeli fire.

Hezbollah claimed in a communion issued in Beirut that its fighters captured an armored personnel carrier and brought it from Yater to neighboring Suddingin with two dead Israeli soldiers still inside. The commune gave no details and could not be independently verified.

Hezbollah attacked a U.N. position in Saddiqin but was driven off by peacekeepers.

"I'm very afraid," one peacekeeper, a Filipino, told an AP reporter from behind a sandbagged position in Saddiqin. "I want to go home. Too much boom-boom here. No good, no good."

An unconfirmed Amir report said its militia in Kafr destroyed an Israeli Merkava tank with an armor-piercing rocket.

By Thursday evening, the Israelis had withdrawn partially from Yater but still held the southern edge of the village. They also held Kafr and a hill overlooking the entire terrain.

Yater and Kafr face the narrow strip in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone, from which most of the 126 rockets fired since Monday were launched.

The latest round of fighting followed the killings of three Israeli soldiers at an Israeli army camp on Saturday and the assassination of Hezbollah leader Sheik Abbas Musawi in south Lebanon on Sunday.

The Israeli task force raced out of the security zone at 7 a.m. Thursday from the village of Beit Leif. It rolled without resistance through the Shiite village of Soddine and headed toward Yater and Kafr.

Goksel said the Nepalese garrison at Yater, beset by Finnish and Irish reinforcements from the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, blocked the road with armored vehicles to halt the advance.

The Observer Friday, February 21, 1992

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Panel recommends restricting silicone breast implants

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A panel of experts unanimously recommended Thursday severely restricting silicone gel implants for breast enlargement but allowing easy access for women needing reconstructive surgery.

Minutes later, an officer of Dow Corning, which developed the implants, said it may stop making them.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows its panel's advice, implants would be allowed only for women who have lost a breast to cancer or have a breast deformity — or for women in tightly controlled clinical trials.

Women wanting breast enlargements represent 80 percent of the one million who now carry implants in their bodies. The rest have implants because their breasts had been deformed or were removed because of cancer.

Asked if the company was getting ready to sell its implant business, Robert Bylow, chairman of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said:

"That may be an appropriate thing for us to do."

The decision, he said, will be made "fairly soon."

Nancy Dubler, a lawyer and one of nine voting members of the 24-person panel, said the recommendation of restrictions "responds to science on the one hand and compassion on the other."

Initially, five of the nine voted for the proposed restriction. The other four did not vote. But the committee then discovered that six votes were needed for passage.

The issue was reopened and, after several minutes of discussion, another vote was taken. That tally: 5-4.

An earlier vote rejecting an outright ban was also unanimous.

The panel recommended that more studies be done on the implants and on the possible effects of the silicone gel on living tissue.

While the recommendations are not binding on the FDA, the agency usually follows the recommendations of such committees. The FDA plans to issue its final decision within 60 days.

Dr. Jules Harris, a voting member, said the evidence he has seen this week did not "provide the basis to conclude that silicone gel breast implants are safe and effective."

"I do not find this evidence convincing but it is disturbing," Harris said.

Through their questions and statements over the course of the hearings, the members indicated more sympathy for women needing breast reconstruction than for those who just wanted bigger breasts.

But Dr. Mary McGrath, a non-voting member and a professor of plastic surgery at George Washington University, complained that drawing that kind of distinction was "judgmental and paternalistic."

However, Rita Freedman, a voting member, said women should not jeopardize their health for vanity.

"A woman without breasts is a total woman just as a man who has gone bald and is without hair is a total man," Freedman said.

Earlier, the group's chairman said members did not have the evidence to conclude that leaks from the implants are linked to health problems such as cancer and autoimmune disease.

"We have a possible association, and we need more research," said Dr. Elizabeth Connell, the chairman and a medical school professor.

The panel also:

- Decided the implants should not be relied upon for a lifetime and said women who have them, especially young women, should be prepared for the possibility that the devices may have to be replaced.
- The committee did not come up with an acceptable lifetime for the implants but urged women to consult their physicians.
- Recommended that implant patients with no symptoms of problems not begin having routine mammograms before they normally would, often around the age of 35.

The committee said the dangers from repeated radiation outweighed the known risks of the implants.

—Urged women that having mammograms seek out centers where radiologists are trained to do the procedure on patients with implants.

Most of the committee members are doctors, who have complained through the three days of meetings that most of the material presented to them has been anecdotal rather than scientific.

When they weren't blinking into the bright lights of television cameras, the experts were sitting in the dark, looking at slides. Some were gruesome, showing misshapen breasts, hands and feet mangled by arthritis-like symptoms, and silicone oozing from surgical incisions or open sores.

Doctors treating patients shown on the slides told the panel that they suspected the implants as the cause of the trouble and, in some cases, when the devices were removed the problems either went away or stabilized.

But the committee also heard the four makers of the devices say their studies did not definitively deal with such questions.

The debate has been a public relations nightmare for the four U.S. manufacturers, especially Dow Corning.

THE BLACK CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL

PROUDLY PRESENTS

AN EVENING OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN SPIRITUALITY

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE STALLINGS
EXCOMMUNICATED BY THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
FOUNDER AND LEADER OF THE
AFRICAN-AMERICAN CATHOLIC CONGREGATION

ALSO FEATURING
A PERFORMANCE BY THE NOTRE DAME VOICES OF FAITH GOSPEL ENSEMBLE

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 24, 1992, 7 P.M.
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$1 GENERAL PUBLIC
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ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
ISO ELECTIONS; Tomorrow, 2-6 P.M., ISO Lounge, LaFortune

We have the Time, the Experience, the Innovative Ideas, and the Desire the ISO needs.

- Increase member participation
- Promote cultural diversity
- New activities and events
- ISO Olympics
- River Cruises
- Scavenger Hunts

VOTE Darko Zuazo, Eduardo Bocock, Jose-Maria Castro
WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff acknowledged Thursday that the Pentagon has used hypothetical studies about an East-West war in Europe and other potential conflicts for budget-planning.

Adm. David Jeremiah told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the illustrative scenarios were not factored into the fiscal 1993 budget now before Congress, but were intended for budgets from 1994 to 1999.

Jeremiah said the classified study, involving seven crises, did not represent actual battle preparations schemes. But he said they were drawn up to enable the military services to answer the question, "Are you prepared to deal with a continuity like this and what are the shortcomings?"

A minor NCAA P.E. injury turned into a major emergency when Notre Dame resident John Whalen was trounced by the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States spearheads a NATO counterattack of 24 divisions, 11 fighter squadrons and six aircraft carrier battle groups should Russia launch an invasion of the Philippines.

The classified scenarios were reported in The New York Times and The Washington Post.

"This is not the policy of the U.S. government necessarily in any of this," Jeremiah said. "We're trying to understand what our capability would be in the event that a different regime came in behind a current Democratic regime and chose to take certain actions."

The newspapers described the six other potential crisis and how the United States would respond if: Iraq invades Kuwait and Saudi Arabia; North Korea invades South Korea; and North Korea invade their southern neighbors at the same time; a coup by right-wing police and "narcoterrorists" in Panama; U.S. citizens are taken hostage following a coup attempt in the Philippines; a hostile superpower re-emerges, such as Russia with or without former other Soviet members; and Russia.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee questioned the scenarios.


Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel, said, "Some of those scenarios provoked debates of intense magnitude," if the administration ever submitted them to Congress.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel, said when Jeremiah told the committee that although the classified study had been leaked to two news organizations, the report could not be given to the committee.

"This is a planning document internal to the department of Defense and it is not intended to be a public document or one we would distribute," Jeremiah said.

Nunn said it was absurd to have the Armed Services Committee debate the defense budget and not have access to the study.

"It's not a matter of us re-presenting it. We're really in a position of demanding it. We've got to have that," the chairman said, telling Jeremiah to pass his message along to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Colin Powell.

The committee is simply not going to operate on the basis that we're not entitled to that information — period," Nunn added.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bob Hall said the scenarios "do not represent war plans. They do not represent predictions. ... They're just basically analytical tools" to help budget planners determine manpower and supply needs.

"You use the scenarios as something to bounce numbers off of. You can't develop these numbers or these decisions in the abstract. Somebody's got to sort of say, 'what if,'" he said.

At the same time, Hall acknowledged that the possibility of a massive land war in Europe
Iceberg Debates committee has overcome big obstacles

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on the Iceberg Debates (The Observer, Feb. 18). The article mentioned the confusion which seems to have plagued this year's tournament and then quoted certain competitors' opinions on this topic. I think it only fair to say that in my opinion the previous committees have not thanked nor properly informed faculty members of their assignments.

As a result, the faculty have become tired of helping and receiving no thanks in return. This is a situation Ana inherited and has done a tremendous job overcoming. Granted, every round has not been perfect but most have and this year's committee has been diligent in their attempts to make sure any complaints were handled properly and all judges were treated with respect and gratitude.

Given the obstacles accrued over a period of three years, I think that the committee should not be criticized but praised for a job well done.

Rich Deleman argued that the Iceberg's were tainted as a tradition because of what has happened. One must understand that it is not this year's committee who has tainted the tournament's reputation, rather for the past three years the previous committees have not thanked nor properly informed faculty members of their assignments.

What?! This scenario (for the philosophy department at least) is hypothetical. Students come to this University (and pay big bucks) to receive a broad education of all traditions within our chosen major.

Philosophy students read Aquinas, Descartes, and Plato. Economics majors study Marxism and Capitalism. Architecture students are taught Classicism and... well, one class is offered on Frank Lloyd Wright.

Yet, somehow this strange scenario is exactly what has happened in the School of Architecture. Students are taught the Classical language of building exclusively for the first three years of their education. Almost the entire freshman year has been dedicated to the Doric order alone.

This idea is radical and is making a reputation for the School of Architecture at Notre Dame, but what about the University's responsibility to the students? What about the exploration of all traditions of architectural expressions? What about that broad base of knowledge we hope to take with us to the work force or graduate school?

The broad based undergraduate education we came here for has been denied. Does the University want to have the reputation of having only Classical architects (or existentialist philosophers or Marxist economists)?

We would like to think the latter but somehow this basic educational ideal was lost for the School of Architecture.

We understand that Classicism is a base from which other traditions evolved. We realize that Classicism has a system of proportion, planning, and grace that could be applied to other styles.

We know that our education does not end upon graduation and will continue for the rest of our lives. What we do not understand is the almost exclusive focus on Classicism that allows little exploration of other styles such as Modernism, International, Expressionism, Postmodernism, Gothic, Santa Fe, Deconstructivism, Regionalism, etc.

It is the University's responsibility to open our minds to the expression of all of these equally important design theories, not to define the one that they expect us to study and practice.

A Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Notre Dame will soon represent the best possible education in Classical Architecture in the United States. Hopefully it will not also be a tag that says this person has developed no faculties to design or understand anything else.

Featured in this month's issue of Common Sense is an investigation of this problem written by concerned students. Please take a moment to read the article. Maybe someday you will be faced with the same situation within your own department.

Katherina MacNeil
Bradley J. Mayer
Architecture Students

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Believe those who are seeking the truth. Doubt those who find it.

André Gide

Submarine. Subterranea. Submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
FEBRUARY 21-23

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Ugly Neighbor Kids, Sneakers, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
Our Town, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Way Past Tense, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
Barrelhouse Chuck, Steve Nardella, S.P. Leary, Miday Tavern Mishawaka, 9 p.m.
Dalloway's Coffeehouse, Seamaisin, 8 p.m.

EVENTS
Our Town, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Afternoon of Dr. Seuss, Theodore's, 1 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS
Our Town, Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.

films

FRIDAY
"Terminator II," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
"Thelma and Louise," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Terminator II," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
"Thelma and Louise," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

"Clifton is a three-time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry. She received the Coretta Scott King Award in 1984. Clifton has written poems dealing with birth and death, sexuality and spirituality, and the non-white experience.'
nes alive at Festival

The first Festival focused on the life and works of Faulkner, including films made from his books and screenplays written by Faulkner in the 30's and a photo exhibition of the author by Mark Dain.

The next year, under the direction of sophomore John Mroz, the format was changed from being focused on a central topic, to bringing in a number of authors to discuss their own work with students.

This format has brought a number of distinguished authors to Notre Dame. In 1968 alone Norman Mailer and Kurt Vonnegut were on campus along with William F. Buckley Jr., Grandville Hicks Bruce, Ralph Ellison, Joseph Heller, Wright Morris and Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The success of the festival led students to predict that the festival would become an annual event at Notre Dame.

"It was a very glitzy, Hollywood type of event," said Rossie. The film "Beyond the Law," written by Norman Mailer, was premiered at Notre Dame in Stephan Center and many of the actors and actresses in the film were on hand.

Current committee chairman of the Festival, Betsy Harkins explains that, "in these days speaker fees were very low and authors could be talked into coming for not much more than the cost of expenses." Now she laments agents "try to get as much money as they can and the Festival is underfunded besides."

Nevertheless the SLF has a distinguished list of speakers over the years including Allen Ginsberg, Ken Kesey, W.P. Kinsella, Joyce Carol Oates, Susan Sontag and Tennessee Williams.

Harkins says that the best part of the SLF is the chance to meet and talk to authors. "They are celebrities, but yet their just like real people because there so approachable." This year's celebrity authors are Harold Brodkey, Lucille Clifton, Allison Lurie, Toby Olson, Linda Pastan and C.K. Williams.

"Harkins says that the best part of the SLF is the chance to meet and talk to authors. They are celebrities, but yet their just like real people because there so approachable."

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Features literary talent

Toni has written poems with birth and death, y and spirituality, and the site experience. She has written books for juveniles, "Free to Be...You and Me" (1974). Additional works "Next: New Poems," "Two Women," and most current "Quilting: Poems 1987-

Current Poet Laureate of nd. Linda Pastan, will on Monday, Pastan has seven volumes of poetry, t recent being "Heroes in "(1991). Her poems have d in national magazines , Harper's, The Atlantic The New Yorker, and The nih. y's speaker is poet, C.K. , he was the 1968 winner na tional Book Critics Circle for "Flesh and Blood," a z, "The Academy of Arts and Letters" and with the Morton Zabel prize in 1989. ms is a diverse writer, translated works by Sophocles, Issa, and Euripides and serving as script consultant for two films by David Lynch. He resides in Paris, but teaches a part of each semester at George Mason University in Virginia. Harold Brodkey is Wednesday's featured author. He received the O. Henry short story award in 1975 and 1976. Brodkey has produced various works, including poems, short stories, novels, and essays. He has been published in The New Yorker and Esquire, and other magazines.

Brodkey was raised in Illinois and draws on his life experiences for creations on childhood, college, marriage, and parenthood. He is known for his insights on themes such as loss of innocence and the struggle for a return to grace. His works include "First Love and Other Sorrows," "Women and Angels," and his most recent pieces, "Stories in an Almost Classical Mode" and "The Runaway Soul."

On Thursday, Allison Lurie will speak about the eight novels she has written. She won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1984 for "Foreign Affairs." Lurie is a professor of English at Cornell University. Her works tend to satirize the wealthy and educated classes in America.

Lurie's two latest novels are "Don't Tell the Grownups: Subverting Children's Literature" and "The Truth about Lorin James."

To complete the festival, Toby Olson will speak on Friday. The Chicago Tribune Book World described his work as "resembling D.H. Lawrence's fiction."

Olson has published sixteen books of poetry and six novels. His latest is "The Fool." Olson is a professor of English at Temple University.

In the twenty five years since this event was established writers such as Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Ken Kesey have spoken. The outstanding tradition of excellence at the Sophomore Literary Festival continues.
I've just finished reading the three-part profile of Jesse Jackson, which appeared during February in The New Yorker. He looks to me like a Joshua-in-waiting, who should be asked to build us bridges over troubled waters.

The New Yorker pieces don't canonize Jackson, in an even-handed way, they picture him warts and all. He comes off as an all-American original, like Huck Finn and Captain Ahab. Living self-made, he's a product of the American dream, which eventually trips him up; as a black, he's frustrated, like the "invisible man" in Ralph Ellison's novel.

Like Robert Penn Warren's Willy Stark, he speaks in tongues; hearing him, the naked and the dead remember what it means to be alive. As a hero, he's not the fisher-king out of Hemingway who survives alone in a half-life, but an all-American original, like Willy Stark. He looks to me like a Yorker. He looks to me like a fisherman. I've just finished reading the three-part profile of Jesse Jackson as the "invisible man." He's not the fisher-king in-waiting, who should be asked to build us bridges over troubled waters. He's not the fisher-king in-waiting, who should be asked to build us bridges over troubled waters.

The truth is that Jackson has proved to be probably King's single most notable legatee.

From the first, King was Jackson's spiritual father. King had adopted Gandhi's concept of the "truth force" exerted by the non-violent resistance of a marginalized people. In addition to liberating blacks, King hoped that the civil rights movement could "redeem the soul of America." It may be that through the American Negro the unadulterated message of nonviolence will be delivered to the world.

King, toward the end of his life, began perhaps to realize that his great dream was beginning to falter. This, he declared, was because America's disorder was inseparable from "an international emergency which involves the poor, the dispossessed, the exploited of the whole world."

At a time when King was becoming noteworthy as the American Gandhi, Jackson regarded King with an almost desperate admiration and awe. Asked whether he considered himself in the line of succession from Gandhi and King, Jackson replied solemnly: "It's what I aspire to." He explained: "What I am doing is carrying the moral vision of the civil-rights movement into the context of conventional politics." But how Jackson differed from King was in seeking to become a part of the processes of power in order to realize that moral vision.

In last September, too, as considering whether to run for the Presidency a third time, Jackson suddenly professed his "bleakness." "When somebody's sick, the only moral question is not 'Where is your money?' but 'Where is your pain?'"

To ask about his grand- mother's quilt, he says. One winter night when I was a little boy, living in this humble little house without any heat, we couldn't afford a blanket. So my grandmother had to make us a quilt, or else we'd have froze. We all had, though, was pieces of old cloth. My grandmother gathered all those patches and pieces, and when she finished sewing them together, it made a big quilt that covered us and kept us warm. And that's like America. It's not a blanket made out of just one cloth. It's a great quilt made of many patches...

"God hasn't finished with me," he told the Democratic convention. "I feel now is like what Martin Luther King said the night before he died - I just wanna do God's will. I don't want to live to do the will of the Democratic party. Just wanna do God's will." He never sounded more King-like than when he said: "When he's not using the curtain finally falls on me, all I want is for history to say, 'He was part of the conscience of his time.' I'll rest then.

After a speech to the Democrats in San Francisco in 1988, a note was delivered to Jackson in his hotel room from Andrew Young, then mayor of Atlanta. "You make me feel proud and humble when I hear you speak. Martin would be proud, too. You have full endorsement as the moral voice of our time."

You may think that I'm nominating Jesse Jackson as the "Black Christ," but he was an understudy to King as the original; however, I'm not so political. I'd be happy to see you try Jesse on for size as a prophet. The New Yorker profile reminded me of how weary all of us have become of the wimps in high places, elected as the lesser of two evils. Even as an uncrowned King, Jesse looks more promising than any of the politicians who lack a vision.

The crowds who hear Jesse on the hustings love him because he leaves them with the truths you know he must live by: "When somebody's sick, the only moral question is not 'Where is your money?' but 'Where is your pain?'

Don't you think that Jesse Jackson could be the greatest natural force in politics since Bobby Kennedy? Why, then, do you suppose the Democrats don't offer his candidacy for high office as a gift to the nation?
By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team will meet the Flames of Illinois-Chicago this weekend for a home-and-home series.

The Friday night match-up in Chicago marks the first time this season the Irish will appear on television. The game will be covered by SportsChannel Chicago on a taped-delay telecast at 11:00 pm.

"It's been a long time since we've been on television, commented Irish goalie Tim Schafer. "I hope we're up to it, but we'll be able to do it for ourselves." CCHA member Illinois-Chicago has a 5-11-4 record, with only one win in their last nine games. They are quite deceiving, however, when examining the statistics the Flames have encountered.

UIC has met up with powers such as third-ranked Michigan State, a ranked Michigan sixth-ranked Lake Superior State, and twelfth-ranked Western Michigan. The Flames have beaten all of these teams at least once this season, and are 12-0-2 from behind overtime ties at Western Michigan.

"They (the UIC) are a very good hockey team," complimented Schafer. "They have had some big upsets over Michigan and Michigan State."

Leaving UIC is a group of talented freshmen that already have made quite an impact against Flame opponents.

The Observer

The Observer is seeking Saint Mary's Sports Writers. Those interested should contact Christine Penote at 284-5331 or Dave Dieteman at 283-1545.

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icers play two with UIC

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track teams will meet the Flames of Illinois-Chicago this weekend for a home-and-home series.

"It's been a long time since we've been on television, commented Irish coach Joe Piane. "I hope we're up to it, but we'll be able to do it for ourselves."

CCHA member Illinois-Chicago has an 8-14-6 record, with only one win in their last nine games. They are quite deceiving, however, when examining the opponents the Flames have encountered.

UIC has met up with powers such as third-ranked Michigan State, a ranked Michigan sixth-ranked Lake Superior State, and twelfth-ranked Western Michigan. The Flames have beaten all of these teams at least once this season, and are 12-0-2 from behind overtime ties at Western Michigan.

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Purdue teams Wildcats

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Detroit

Detroit

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continued from page 20

in, not having a lot of experience and just having missed a front end before, I'm just excited for our opportunity to play," said Orlowsky. "But our big people did a good job of rebounding (Notre Dame out-rebounded Detroit 48-34) and getting the ball when we needed it at critical times."

"We just didn't do the job inside," said Titans' coach Fred Procter. "Defensively, I thought we did a decent job, but our interior defense broke down."

"Offensively, we didn't have enough ball movement, and that just shut down our offense. You can't beat anybody scoring just point 58 in a half."

Now, the Irish must ready themselves for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest with the Golden Flashes in the final home appearance for seniors Margaret Nowlin and Cedric Curry.

The Bulldogs, who crushed Notre Dame 77-63 one month ago down in Indianapolis, are led by junior Julie Von Delsing (14.8 ppg, 6.9 rpg).
The Observer
Photography Department
is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions:
Assistant Assistant Photographer
Accent Photography Editor
Sports Photography Editor

To apply, submit a 2 page personal statement to
Marguerite Schropp by Tues., February 25 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

Friday, February 21, 1992

THE NINTH WINTER WINTERFEST
Friday, February 21

CAMPUS-WIDE CAMPUS-WIDE Skating Party
10:30-12:30 at the J.A.C.C.
25¢ skate rentals
FREE HOT CHOCOLATE!
* We reserve the right to restrict some candid.

Saturday and Sunday
February 22-23

Ski Trip
to
CABERFAE RESORT
Package includes:
• Overnight ski.
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• ONLY $65!!

Sign-up for the
CABERFAE RESORT
will open at the Student Government Reception Office (2048)
the above locations, starting Sat. Feb. 22

The Observer
Viewpoint Department
is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions:
Viewpoint Copy Editors

To apply, submit a 1 page personal statement to
The Observer by Wed., February 26 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.

THE THE CLUB
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

STUDENT BARTENDER APPLICATIONS & JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1992-93 ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

PICK THEM UP AT THE LAFORETTE INFORMATION DESK.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 5, 1992

Scoreboard

page 15
SPORTE BRIEFS

- Attention ND/SMC Equestrian Club: Anyone interested in showing this weekend at the Indiana University Horse Show in Bloomington, please contact Larissa at 289-7829.

- Sign-ups for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, February 23, from 1-5 p.m. in the Great Hall of O’Hagany. Teams should bring two team names, two captain names, and the $5 entrance fee.

- Baseball and Lacrosse officials’ meeting has been changed from February 26 to February 27. The baseball meeting is at 4:30 and lacrosse is at 5:30 in the J.A.C.C.

SMC hoops face Hornets

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

After the disappointing loss to Olivet College that broke their five game winning streak, the Saint Mary’s basketball team will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan tonight to face the Hornets.

Thursday’s practice for the Belles consisted of an overview of the basic fundamentals. The Belles only hit only 9-of-14 free throws against Evander Holyfield, police said.

The arresting officer described Tyson as polite and courteous, Patterson said.

PATTERN SMC

Tonight is the second game of the five game winning streak, the Belles have 254 points. Nevertheless, the Belles are beginning to compensate for the loss.

Tonight is the second game against the Hornets. The team will look to junior guard Lisa Vedmore (13.7 pp). The Hornets have five key returnees, including senior forward Dawn Fekete (10.4 ppg) and junior forward Julie Snyder and Kim Holmes in leading them to their second straight win over the Hornets.

However, the Belles will have to look out for Kalamazoo’s key players as well. The Hornets have four key returnees, including senior forward Dawn Fekete (10.4 ppg) and junior guard Lisa Vedmore (13.7 pp). “We’ve improved, they’ve improved, we can’t take anything for granted,” stated coach Cromer. “But after any loss, you’re going to have some effect, yet we’re confident enough to begin a new streak.”

Mike Barrett
Thanks for a wonderful JPW
Love, Mom and Dad

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Visit Ernie’s for the best in orthopedic footwear and shoe repair, and let the poor shoe above rest in peace.

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TODAY! TONIGHT!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

PANGBORN HALL
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SYR

Cop catches Tyson in fast lane

WILLOUGHBY HILLS, OH (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson, who faces sentencing next month on a rape conviction, was given a speeding ticket Tuesday night, police said.

Tyson, 25, was stopped by police in this Cleveland suburb for allegedly traveling 73 mph in a 55-mph zone on Interstate 90, said police Lt. David Paterson. Tyson was driving a red 1991 BMW, police said.

The arresting officer described Tyson as polite and courteous, Paterson said.

PATTERN SMC

Paterson said Tyson had an Ohio driver’s license showing his residence to be in Windsor Township in Ashtabula County. Tyson is scheduled to appear in Willoughby Hills Mayor’s Court on March 4, but could waive the court appearance by paying a $52 fine.

Tyson was freed on $30,000 bond after his conviction last week on one count of rape and two counts of deviate sexual conduct. He faces six to 20 years in prison on each count.

He was convicted of attacking Desiree Washington, a beauty pageant contestant Tyson had met at an Indianapolis hotel.

The Observer
Sports Department

is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions:

Associate Sports Editors
Assistant Sports Editors
Copy Editors

To apply, submit a résumé and 1 page personal statement to Mike Scrudato by Mon., February 24 at 5 p.m. For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.
Irish swim at East Champs

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After three weeks away from competition, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams return to action this weekend at Rutgers University in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championships. Both teams took second place in last year's event, and they will have to swim well enough to repeat that performance this year against a field that includes West Virginia, Cleveland State, George Washington and South Bonaventure along with host Rutgers. It will be an especially challenging meet considering the Irish haven't raced since an emotional win over Illinois-Chicago on January 29, but coach Tim Welsh believes they will be successful if they concentrate on one race at a time.

"Our challenge this weekend will be to focus, concentrate and race the races as they come up," Welsh said.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Championships will also give the teams a good indication of where they stand heading into the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships next week at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The women will compete with only 14 swimmers this weekend, but the small numbers shouldn't hinder the team. Because the healthy swimmers have proven that they can pick up the slack for their injured teammates. Against Illinois-Chicago, the women cruised to a 124-87 win with only eleven competitors.

On the men's side, several outstanding individual performances have highlighted the 1992 season, but none have been more impressive than sophomore diver Sean Hyer. Hyer set a Rolfs Aquatic Center pool record with a score of 351.6 in the three meter diving competition, breaking a five year old record held by Mark Rourke of Alabama. On the strength of that performance, Hayer qualified for the Zone Diving Competitions to be held in Minneapolis in March. More performances like those will be needed if the Irish are to be successful this weekend, but "I'm not worried about winning and losing," Welsh said.

"We've got to wrestle with confidence and just focus on the match."

If history repeats itself, ND should come out ahead in the first match. The Irish have won all three previous meetings against the Bobcats, including a 44-0 slaughtering in their first meeting. But this year, Ohio (5-3) will pose several challenges. Three Bobcat wrestlers are ranked in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll, all of whom will test Irish freshmen. Junior Casey Yackin (257) is 19th at 118 pounds, and will face Ed Jamieson (1-4); OU's 124 pound sophomore Eric Kimble, ranked 10th, will lock horns with Matt Beaulieu (7-10); and junior Paul Casey, 15th, will battle Mike Fox (8-14) at 134.

The Hoosiers appear to be struggling this year, posting a 5-10 overall record including a 2-4 mark in the Big Ten. They list only three wrestlers in their starting ten with winning records.

Irish senior Marcus Gowski (19-4) will match up against Chris Ross (13-10)'s 126; junior Emil Soehnlen hopes to get on track against Scott Petesh (13-9-2) at 158; and heavyweight senior Chuck Weaver will try to regain national ranking status against OU's Vito Mauri (20-10-1). The weekend should provide a challenge for all levels of the Irish lineup. "Both teams are tough. Our team has to hit on all cylinders and dominate the matches. At this time of year, we're making good strides and if we remain focused and keep up our intensity, we should win both," said Welsh.

Although wrestlers, coaches and fans pull for the team as a whole, realistically wrestling is an individual sport. And although head coach Fran McCam and his staff focus on a winning season, the wrestlers focus on preparing for the NCAA tournament and peaking at the right time. As Stewart explained, the pressure of this weekend's back-to-back meets are nothing compared to the intensity of the NCAA Championships, which are held on three consecutive days (March 19-21).

The Irish do boast several individual standouts who have legitimate shots at earning All-American status in the National tournaments. But Stewart stressed that at this point, "anything can happen." So for Gownens, Jamie Boyd, J.J. McGrew, Weaver, and the rest of the squad, every match is important.

Saturday, February 22, 1992...Haggard Center Auditorium...

9:00-10:15: JIM VOGL: "DEALING WITH PAST RIGHTEOUS VIOLATIONS: THE CHILEAN CASE AFTER DICTATORSHIP"

10:20-11:30: SPENCER - "GLOBAL PATTERNS OF CONFLICT AND THE ROLE OF THIRD PARTIES"

11:45-1:00: DONNA OWELL - "CAN REASON RESOLVE DISPUTES?"

THE CENTER FOR CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS
THE JOAN B. KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

--- Presented By ---

The Observer

The Notre Dame Law Review

The Observer (Gard Schwartz)
Eck, Irish to host Lady Vols

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

It’s reunion time for the Notre Dame women’s tennis team this weekend.

On Saturday afternoon, the Irish will host Tennessee’s Lady Volunteers, the 15th-ranked team in the country. These two teams are no strangers to each other. Last fall, many of the players from both squads competed in the Brown Invitational, and then capped the fall season off with a dual match here at Notre Dame. In that match, the Irish jumped out to a 4-2 lead after the singles matches and could taste the upset victory. However, the strength of the Volunteers’ doubles tandems proved to be too much for the Irish, as Tennessee swept all three matches in straight sets to escape with a 5-4 victory.

“This match will be just like the fall,” said Irish coach Jay Louderback, referring to his decision to put a new doubles team together for this contest. Doubles will invariably be the key to the match, as both teams have strong singles players. For Tennessee, the tandem of Wilson and Shannon Kagawa, came into this match ranked 20th nationally.

The Irish, who started out the season ranked 25th in the country but fell out of the poll due to a season-opening loss at Illinois, will be looking to gain a measure of respect from the voters, and what better way to do that than by pulling off the upset win.

Notre Dame will also see the likes of Kentucky, North Carolina, Northwestern, Indiana, Clemson, South Carolina, Kansas, and Wisconsin over the course of the next month. All are in or near the poll.

“Any matches we win from here on in will be big wins for us,” said Louderback, “but I think we’re capable of knocking off anybody.”

Voted Best Oriental Restaurant in Michigan by Michiganders

The Cantonese PANCAKE HOUSE

Family Restaurant

Chinese - American Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan, Mianzian & Hainan Cuisine

Greek - American Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Happy Birthday,
Mary Malone!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Buddy,
Elizabeth and John

The Observer Friday, February 21, 1992

The Observer//John Rock

Junior Melissa Harris, shown here, and the women’s tennis squad will be reunited with the Lady Volunteers on Saturday at the Eck Center.

Men dominate Gators in 6-0 sweep

Observer Staff Report

Whether it’s the Sugar Bowl or the National Team Indoor Championships Notre Dame has had it’s way with the Florida Gators.

The highly regarded Gators proved to be no match for the Irish as the men’s tennis team dominated Florida 6-0. The Florida had held a number five national ranking, five spots ahead of the tenth-ranked Irish.

All-American David Dilulio led the onslaught, topping Bruce Haddad 6-3, 6-1. In number two singles, Andy Zurcher won the first set 7-5, then lost the second 4-6 before an injury forced Florida’s Mark Merklein to retire from the match.

In three and four singles, Will Forsyth easily handled David Blair 6-3, 6-3 and Chuck Coleman and Gary Finnegane 6-4, 6-0. Mark Schmidt toppled Michael De Jongh 7-6, 6-3 and Chris Wojtalk won 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 over Doug Proudfian in number five and six singles.

Notre Dame improved to 5-0 on the season and will face the winner of the LSU/California dual match in the tournaments second round today.

62nd Annual Bengal Mission Bouts

Feb. 23 2pm
Feb. 26 7:30 pm
Feb. 29 8:00 pm

Tickets
3 NIGHT PASS $6
(available at LaFortune Box Office)

One Night Tickets
Purhase at JACC Gate 3

"Strong bodies fight so that weak bodies may be nourished."
Environmental disasters in a fine's world

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Model off
2. Leaf through
3. Exclaim bird
4. Private-eye term
5. Ten-commandment word
6. Bloomers
7. "What's—girl
8. Of the litter
9. The Kingston—
10. Little-known or abstruse
11. Who attempts
12. Wise-ass
13. Bailey
14. Popular tree
15. Crane
16. Popular sandwich
17. Constructions
18. In an awesome manner
19. Flush
20. Finisher
21. Kind of oil
22. Like October's stone
23. Rice runner
24. Nobel prize winner
25. In chemotherapy
26. Drop

**DOWN**
47. "Marvelous!
48. Through the
49. Bowmar's nemesis
50. Ice
51. Confused
52. Foreign
town
53. Anna Noffs, for one
54. Star, in music
55. Comic strip

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**CAMPUS**

Friday


7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, Saint Mary's College. Admission $2. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Terminator 2." Cushing Auditorium. Admission $2. Sponsored by S.U.B.

8:10 p.m. Play: "Our Town." Mark Pilkington, director. Washington Hall.

Saturday

10 a.m. "Community Master Class in Modern Dance Technique." Hollis Johnson, guest artist. Regina Dance Studio, SMC.

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Thelma and Louise." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Terminator 2." Cushing Auditorium. Admission $2.

8:10 p.m. Play: "Our Town." Mark Pilkington, director. Washington Hall.

**LECTURES**

Friday

1 p.m. "African American Catholics: Looking Ahead." M. Shawn Copeland, Yale University.


Saturday


**MENU**

NOTRE DAME

**Baked Pollack**
**Quiche Lorraine**
**Pasta Bar**
**Pastrami and Swiss Sandwich**

SAINT MARY'S

**Chicken Jambalaya**
**Del Bar**
**Roast Beef w/ w/ jus**
**Baked Tomato Broll**

**TOTAL RECALL**

Thursday, February 20
8 PM & 10:30 PM

**TERMINATOR 2**

Friday, February 21
8 PM & 10:30 PM

**SHOWED IN**

Cushing Auditorium
Admission $2.
**Sports**

**MacLean, Bruins invade JACC**

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team faces its latest top 25 opponent, Saturday afternoon, when the second-ranked UCLA Bruins pay a visit to the Joyce AEC at 2 p.m.

The post-season hopes of the Irish could hinge on the outcome of this game. A win could put the team one game below .500 mark and would be their fourth win in their last 25 games.

"Two wins in a row, and we don't have a lot of games left," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "I'd assume it would take at least 15 wins to get in to the NCAA Tournament.

"I record. Their lone loss came in February against St. John's at home and DePaul and Evansville on the road remaining."

The Bruins entered last night's game against Stanford with a 20-1 record. Their lone loss came in February 29, when they were shocked by home top 25 USC at the Paulsey Pavilion, 68-62.

"This is another great UCLA ball club. It is going to be a battle for us." MacLeod commented. "They are not an easy team to match up against because they are a small, quick team that has some great outside shooters."

As a team, UCLA has a shot 56.7 percent from the field and 42 percent from behind the three-point line. The Bruins are led by the twosome of senior Dan McDonnell and junior Tracy Murray.

The six-foot-ten MacLean, a potential NBA lottery pick, leads UCLA in almost everything. Through 21 games, he is averaging 21.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, including a .38 point, nine rebound performance in the Bruins' 89-87 win at Arizona, which snapped the Wildcats' 71-game home winning streak. He is also among the nation's leaders with a 90.7 free throw percentage.

"Most teams would be lucky enough to have one forward with the ability of a Don MacLean," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "We are lucky enough to have two forwards with that ability in Tracy Murray and Dan. Tracy is one of the finest long range shooters in the college game today. Teams can't key on MacLean because of Tracy's offensive abilities. They complement each other so well."

Murray, who entered the Stanford game averaging 20.2 ppg and 6.6 rpg, has the ability to give the Bruins three points in a hurry whenever they need it, as he is shooting 52.9 percent from downtown.

"UCLA is a good ball club because they can kill you in so many ways," Notre Dame's leading scorer and two-sport standout LaPhonso Ellis said. "MacLean is a good post man, and Murray can shoot the three不在乎."

The Irish are coming off Tuesday's sluggish performance that saw them averaging 21.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, including a .38 point, nine rebound performance in the Bruins' 89-87 win at Arizona, which snapped the Wildcats' 71-game home winning streak. He is also among the nation's leaders with a 90.7 free throw percentage.

"I think we're ready to throw the ball right at them," added Orlosky. "We've been playing well on defense in the last two games. We've been playing defense, getting the open shots and making them."

Murray's shot over 55 percent in the first half, while holding Detroit (13-1, 3-6) to just 35 percent shooting.

**Bengal Bouts will begin Sunday**

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

The 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts will begin Sunday with quarterfinal action taking place at 2 p.m. in the JACC fieldhouse.

The Bouts have been fought since 1929, and during that time, have raised over $300,000 dollars for the Daily Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

Along with the charitable aspect of the Bengal Bouts comes a rich tradition of top-flight boxing. This year looks to be no exception.

In the 133-1b division last year's unknown freshman Jeff Gerber stunned the field by taking home the championship to capture the title. Gerber decided to add bulk and move up to the 145-lb division this year, opening the door for senior Tim Phelan. Phelan lost in the finals in the 130-lb division last year, and is looking to fill the slight favorite in a competitive weight class.

"If you go solely on experience then I guess men and I drew Dougherty, who has been boxing for four years, are top contenders," said Phelan. "You never really know, some nights there are boxers who shine in the tournament." Gerber is the man to beat in the 140-lb class. The darkhorse could be Dan Mullen, the lone senior in the field, who filled in with five sophomores. Last year he posted a 4-4 record, but fell victim to injury and was advised not to compete in the bout.

Lou Hall and Matt Mullarkey, runner-up and semi-finalist in the 145-lb divisions in last year's bouts, appear headed for a matchup in the 145-lb final.

Searching for his third Bengal Bouts title will be Erik Milto. The 150-lb senior toppled Mullarkey in the 145-lb class in upperclassmen.

"Barring an unexpected upset, Scott Mulchay and Tim Trainer will battle for the 160-lb title. A repeat of their showdown in the 170-lb class last year. Trainer was disqualified in last year's semifinal, but was allowed to fight Trainer in a non-divisional bout. Muclohy was given the title, but Trainer took the last word by winning a unanimous decision."

Mullen was scheduled to look this his way into his second consecutive 155-lb final. Last year Colin MacLeod put past Hitzman for the title, but Mullaney's move in weight class opens the door for Hitzman. Mullarkey was the favorite in the 160-lb class the minute he tipped the scale above the 155-lb mark. The Virginia native will be challenged by an experienced field which contains six.

**Women's hoops top Detroit,66-58**

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team took over sole possession of second place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 66-58 victory over Detroit Mercy last night at the Joyce AEC.

The win, coupled with Loyola's 61-50 victory over Dayton, moved the Irish (8-14, 5-4) a half game in front of idle Butler and a full game over the Flyers in the conference standings. Notre Dame will battle Detroit once again on Saturday as the Irish host Butler (11-14, 3-4) in their final home game of the season.

"I never thought we'd be saying that we're excited to be in second place, but we're really happy with the way we're playing now," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw.

The Irish were never in serious trouble in last night's game. The Lady Titans' only lead was 2-0, and that was quickly erased by two three-point bombs by sophomore Sherri Orlosky, who led all scorers with 20 points.

"Sherri came in the first half and played extremely well," said McGraw. "She's shooting the ball with confidence, and that's all we need her to do.

"I've been relaxed going into the game," added Orlosky, "I've been playing within the offense, getting the open shots and making them."

Notre Dame shot over 55 percent in the first half, while holding Detroit (6-3, 6-3) to just 35 percent shooting.

However, 12 first-half turnovers by the Irish helped the Titans stay in the game, as ND led only 34-27 at the half.

The Irish stretched their lead coming out of the break, extending it to as much as 17, 54-37, with 9:53 remaining in the game. But they couldn't put Detroit away, as starters Lutia Green (who had a career-high 15 rebounds) and Margaret Nowlin each picked up their fourth foul.

The Titans took advantage of their absence, pounding the ball inside to center Heather Long, who led the Titans with 14 points. Notre Dame's problems were compounded when guard Coquese Washington reaggravated a knee injury, and had to sit out the last 4:43 of the game.

Cougars is a big part of our offense," said McGraw. "She can settle us down at the end of the game, and it was hard not having her in there."

Still, Detroit was down by 13, 62-49, with 3:48 left when it made its final run. Aided by a controversial intentional foul call on Nowlin with 2:11 remaining, the Titans ran out nine straight points to close within four, 62-58, with 55 seconds to go.

But with Nowlin, the team's leading scorer, out of the game, the Irish fought back and regained the momentum. Sophomore Kara Leary hit two clutch free throws with 39 seconds on the clock to up the lead back to six.

"These free throws were big," said McGraw. "For Kara coming "

**NCAA/John Rock**

The Observer/John Rock

Irish senior forward Damon Sweet, pictured against Syracuse, will need a big game for the Irish to upset third-ranked UCLA Saturday.