Sasseen discusses academic freedom

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

There is a widespread misunderstanding of the true definition of academic freedom which shapes the identity of universities, according to Robert Sasseen, President of the University of Dallas. Catholic universities necessarily bring an added dimension to the definition of academic freedom.

Sasseen discussed this relationship in his lecture titled, "The Church, the Catholic University and Academic Freedom.

He outlined the identity and mission of a Catholic university, especially in the context of the teaching of John Paul II. He then related the conditions necessary to realize the true Catholic university. An understanding of academic freedom is crucial to the development of a Catholic university, according to Sasseen, and he developed these two definitions. His Law

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Recognition, responses and protection from sexual harassment discussed

By LYNN O'DONNELL
News Writer

Sexual harassment does not happen only at Notre Dame. There are some methods to respond to this kind of behavior, according to Jenny Fisk, the University Counseling Center.

Settle, along with Barbara Fick, director of the Notre Dame School and Patty O'Donnell, an ND graduate student held the lecture "How to Recognize and Respond to Sexual Harassment," last night.

"Sexual harassment is primarily a matter of power, not sex," said Fick, quoting a handbook produced by the University of Akron. "It occurs when a person with power abuses that power.

Sexual harassment is a breach of the trusting relationship that exists between members of the university community, said Fick. Harassment introduces a personal element into what should be a professional relationship.

Fick defined some of the legalities connected with sexual harassment. Fick states, "the university can be held responsible for sexual harassment, in situations where graduate students and professors are abusing their power.

Protection exists for those that are being pressured to perform sexual favors in exchange for academic related benefits, said Fick, pointing out that this type of harassment is illegal.

The three types of sexual harassment are sexual coercion, verbal and visual harassment, and an environment contributing to a hostile environment. Coercion is the most severe and imposed by those in a position of power. Verbal and visual harassment includes sexual innuendo and sexual remarks about one's outlook or sexual activity.

Leering, staring, pinching, or grabbing constitutes behavior that contributes to a hostile environment.

"A hostile environment exists if the harassment is severe and pervasive," said Fick, "but in order for the university to do something about it or initiate legal action people have to speak up.

Settle addressed the sexual harassment on the Notre Dame campus.

She feels that women experience a difficulty because, "Notre Dame's tradition of recognizing an all-men's college forces women to battle against established norms."

After speaking to young Notre Dame women, she grouped two definitions of sexual harassment. Fisk read a survey conducted Spring of 1991, which states that over two-thirds of Notre Dame students have experienced some type of sexual harassment.

"It began with dirty jokes, how many boyfriends I had, and whether or not I was a virgin," said O'Donnell. Then she added a recent change for academic or work-related situations, in situations where graduate students were being pressured to do something about it or initiate legal action people have to speak up.

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Saint Mary's College freshmen surveyed

By KELLY DERRICK
News Writer

Saint Mary's participated in the nation's largest Council on Education survey of freshmen. The Saint Mary's freshmen are compared to other freshmen across the country according to college characteristics, as well as with other four-year colleges.

This survey is a part of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California, Los Angeles and is conducted each fall at 431 of the nation's two and four year colleges.

Source: Saint Mary's College freshmen survey

Probable careers for Saint Mary's freshmen

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By JULY BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame junior involved in the hit-and-run accident that seriously injured two Saint Mary's sophomores early Sunday morning, Feb. 16, has been released from the hospital to drink the night of the accident, according to Sgt. Charles McVey of the South Bend Police Department.

"We are trying to work around school schedules to take depositions from witnesses who saw the student driver that night to determine if the student driver was intoxicated when he hit the two students," Feirrell said.

The Police are currently taking depositions from ND/SMC students who were around the student driver that night to determine if the student driver was intoxicated when he hit the two students, Feirrell said.

The Notre Dame College Preparatory Survey

The Notre Dame College Preparatory Survey revealed some startling statistics about the Notre Dame community.

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The Police Department has submitted the accident report to the county prosecutor's office, where the student driver is still pending upon further investigation.

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Only we can save Church of Loretto
Over the past few months, much has been said about the renovation of the Church of Loretto. Open forums, letters to the editor, inside columns and discussions have all occurred. The general concern is that the committee has made up its mind and little can be done now.
Rumor has it though that something is going to be done to bring the renovations that have already begun to a screeching halt. At this time, some pews have been removed and replaced by folding chairs, and a mysterious children’s swimming pool has been placed in the basement of the church.
Some priests have affirmed that all renovations must be approved by the bishop, even though this seldom occurs.

The bishop formed a commission to study the plan earlier this year and the rumor is that the report was far from favorable. Bishop D’Arcy or the Diocese of Fort Wayne—South Bend has not commented publicly on either the committee’s report or on his feelings about the renovations. The committee report has also never been released to the public, and therefore, has only been seen by the eyes of the committee, the Bishop, and the renovation committee.

Maybe D’Arcy does not know of the strife the plan is causing in the Saint Mary’s community. Maybe it needs to be brought to his attention that Turgi overlooked the landmarks have stated that they would rather die first, then have to see their church “destroyed.”

Maybe Bishop D’Arcy should know that Mary Turgi, chairwoman of the renovation committee, did not consult the sisters in her community or care about their outrage, simply because her order is not run as a democracy, and she does not have to consult them.

Maybe someone should alert him that at least two committees that deal in designating historic landmarks have stated that they do believe the “problems” the committee is renovating to correct could be solved in ways that did not alter the art or the structure of the Church. However, they may have no jurisdiction over the Church of Loretto because it is not 50 years old and exists on private property. They did offer free architectural advice on how to fix the church without destroying it.

Maybe someone should bring it to Bishop D’Arcy’s attention that Turgi overlooker the idea of consulting the students of Saint Mary’s because she believed that the students who have no interest in the renovation of the church on their campus.

It seems to me that the only hope for any halt of the plans lies in the hands of D’Arcy. If an appeal is made to him he may have the power to act.

What do we have to lose but the Church of Loretto?

Please address your concerns to Bishop D’Arcy: 1800 North St., Fort Wayne, IN 46801.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Campus reacts to Bush selection as 1992 commencement speaker

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
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Confirmed reports that President George Bush will address Notre Dame’s 1992 graduates have generated mixed reactions from members of the Notre Dame community.

While Bush is not the first President to speak at a Notre Dame commencement, the fact that he is a presidential candidate has raised concerns among some faculty and students.

"The University has generally tried to secure a president during their term in office. Consistent with that is the tendered request in President Bush," according to government professor David Lege.

"The difference this time is that Mr. Bush is in the middle of a political campaign. Many people will question the propriety of an invitation during a campaign year," he added.

Sister Kathleen, rectress at Lyons Hall said she was disappointed with the decision.

"I am really upset," she said. "This is no time for a political speech. There is no way he should be coming here."

But Bush's candidacy is not Kathleen's only objection. She also said that she is not pleased that the administration chose a speaker with policies not consistent with the University's standards.

Some senior students echoed Beatty's concerns that Bush's address might give the commencement political spin.

Though Tim Thorton, outgoing senior class treasurer, said he was "impressed to have the president speaking," he added that "the timing is pretty bad."

Jeremy Grebene, also a senior, elaborated on this comment: "Part of how Bush approaches the speech will have to do with campaign not with our graduation," he said. "We will look back and remember who said it, but probably not what was said."

But not all reactions were negative.

"I am very happy that the school is in a position to attract such a high caliber, nationally known speaker," said Jennifer Switzer, outgoing senior class president.

"Apprehensions (about Bush being too political and not humanitarian) are based on invalid grounds."

"Are we really in a position to complain about the president of the United States as our commencement speaker?" she asked.

"The decision was a good one," Switzer added.

Switzer said that her only complaint was that the administration had little to no consultation with the seniors in choosing their speaker.

Switzer called the lack of interaction "unfortunate" and said, "hopefully there will be a change in the future."

While it cannot be determined whether or not the president will actually use the commencement to rally for his cause, it is "a unique honor," said senior class president.

Jennifer Switzer, outgoing senior class president.

In a letter to Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Congressman Tim Roemer, D-Ind., said that CAUSA, an organization which he has supported for its "exceptional thoughtfulness" of the University of Notre Dame, had "provided the committee with the insights of the newest generation of Cuban Americans."

The group's testimony is expected to be of "considerable interest" to the committee because the group's charter and membership give it a "unique ability to present the perspectives and positions of Cuba's youth," said member Mike Sullivan. Sixty percent of Cuba's population is under the age of 30.

The six-member delegation will consist of three students from the Notre Dame Law School, including CAUSA President Heriberto Lopez Alberola, John Machado and Tony Villalobos, and three undergraduate students, including Student Senator Tyler Farmer, David Devine and Roger Fero.

The group will be met by several CAUSA alumni in Washington, D.C.

The group's itinerary includes meetings with Indiana Third District Congressman Tim Roemer and Congressman Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, both ND graduates, as well as Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida's 18th District, according to a CAUSA press release.

In addition, CAUSA will be hosting a Thursday evening reception on Capitol Hill sponsored by the Bacardi Corporation for the committee. The purpose of the bill is to "promote a peaceful transition to democracy in Cuba through the application of appropriate pressures on the Cuban Government and support for the Cuban people," as stated in its preamble. Sullivan emphasized that the group is in "taking an active role in the passage of the bill by testifying before the committee."

Established in 1989 by a small group of Cuban American students at the Notre Dame Law School, CAUSA is a policy-oriented "think-tank" and student advocacy group and believes that "we should not lose interest in Cuban issues." Sullivan said that the legislation reflects a "unique network of Cuban Americans to be involved in those issues," said Sullivan.

Sullivan also felt that CAUSA was a unique group not only in its content, but also because of its Catholic nature. "I just don't think it would work at another university," he said.

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ND CAUSA organization to testify before House

By JOE MONAHAN
News Writer

ND's Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA), a student organization, will testify before the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Foreign Affairs on the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 (HR. 4168) this Thursday.

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Los Angeles (AP) — "Silence of the Lambs," the thriller about a Redding FBI agent who needs the help of an evil genius, swept the five top Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"My God. I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Horowitz criticizes trend of liberal Marxism

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Tenured radicals, stooped in the archaic liberalism of the Sixties, have exacerbated many of the United States' problems and caused the decline of the nation's universities, according to David Horowitz, radical student leader during the 1960s and bestselling author of "Deconstructing the Left."

Horowitz, last night's featured speaker for Dialogue at Notre Dame at Theodore's, criticized the recent trend toward liberal Marxism in the academia throughout the nation. An admitted Marxist and son of communist parents, Horowitz now credits many of the nation's problems to radicals who use yesterday's failed solutions to today's predicaments.

He stated that the social welfare system has created "a new plantation" that has trapped blacks in a morass of poverty and ghetto-life. Although welfare spending has doubled since its inception, so has the number of poor.

"Here on campus you have faculty members teaching the same bankrupt notions" that continue to add to today's problems, Horowitz told the audience. However, he explained, on these campuses "you wouldn't know that Ronald Reagan and his cold warriors freed one billion people" from the influence of Communism.

"Someone has told me that there are more Marxists in American faculty than in the entire Eastern bloc," said Horowitz.

Many critics of the new multicultural emphasis on college campuses believe such activities have had a profound effect on the quality of the teaching. Horowitz stressed that creating an "atmosphere of intimidation where people are afraid to speak out" on issues of racism, sexism, homosexuality is detrimental to our nation's universities.

"If a teacher is teaching only one side of an issue he is not teaching," Horowitz stated. He added that speech codes, sensitivity training and other means of controlling speech "poison the academic atmosphere.""
Officer testifies partner was upset after beating

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of four Los Angeles policemen on trial for assaulting a motorist told his partner Monday he should have handled it better, the partner testified.

Rolando Solano, testifying in defense of Officer Theodore Briseno, also said Briseno, his partner, seemed "upset and feeling things were out of control."

He said Briseno told him, "I thought we were going to have to shoot that guy. I thought we were going to be in a shooting."

Briseno, 39, is on trial along with Officers Laurence Powell, 29, and Timothy Koon, 41. The four are charged with assault in the March 3, 1991, beating of motorist Rodney King.

The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and its broadcast on television sparked national outrage and calls for police brutality investigations.

The case also heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles and led to allegations of racism within the LAPD. King is black and the officers are white.

Solano, who was not charged in the beating, first testified outside the jury's presence Friday that Briseno told him he didn't think Koon, the sergeant in charge, had handled things properly.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg allowed jurors to hear the remarks Monday when Briseno's resignation is effective May 4.

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Head of NASA manned flight activities quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Lenoir announced Monday his resignation as the head of NASA's manned flight activities, joining his boss in leaving the agency.

The resignation was announced as Administrator Richard Truly prepared to leave NASA, at the behest of the White House. Truly's last day is Tuesday while Lenoir's resignation is effective May 4.

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Atlantis astronauts lose second instrument to blown fuse

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Atlantis' astronauts on Monday lost a second scientific instrument, this time a telescope that had been probing galaxies millions of light years away.

The ultraviolet telescope was beaming back data on a cluster of galaxies in the direction of constellation Coma Berenices when it stopped working. Ground controllers spent hours trying to get the telescope back up and eventually concluded it was hopeless.

Principal investigator Stuart Bowyer of the University of California, Berkeley, said a wire inside the telescope apparently shorted and caused the fuse to blow. He said the short was unrelated to voltage trouble experienced by the telescope last week; ground controllers corrected that problem by changing the temperature of the instrument.

"That one worked. This one is gone," Bowyer said.

"They weren't just toys, throwaways. They were important," Bowyer said of the missed opportunities. "But I'll also say that with 19 of these, why, we are going to have a huge scientific return."

Because of its wide field of view, the telescope had focused on some stars that had never been studied before in the ultraviolet wavelength, Bowyer said. Sources of ultraviolet light are invisible from the ground because the rays cannot penetrate the atmosphere.

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Day school operator faces child molestation charges

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A jury on Monday began weighing evidence from 143 witnesses to determine if a former day care center operator molested 12 children in this small town preschool.

Robert Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center with his wife, Elizabeth, is charged with multiple counts of sexual abuse. He could get 40 life terms plus 600 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

The eight-month trial has cost about $13.5 million. In Edenton, Sasseen heard testimony from 143 witnesses, including eight boys and four girls who recounted tales of abuse at the preschool in Edenton, 120 miles east of Raleigh. They began deliberating Monday morning.

"This case is hardly ordinary so I have asked each of you to sign the verdict," Judge D. Marsh McLelland told the seven-man, five-woman jury. "You should let your verdict speak the truth as you are able to determine it.

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The trial was moved from Edenton to Farmville, 85 miles away, because of pretrial publicity. Defense lawyers argued that Kelly was a victim of small-town hysteria and that anxious parents badgered others into making false accusations after rumors circulated in the town of 2,800.

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"I don't think he's a trimmer," Perot said of the women he hopes to marry, but he said the candidates he has met have "made a mistake, I'm sure." He has said he will run as an independent if supporters are able to place his name on the ballot in at least 30 states.

"I'm not here for me. I'm here for Ross Perot," Stockdale said at a news conference at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, where he is now a senior research fellow.

"I'm not that much interested in the mechanics of government. I'm interested in leadership," he said.

But Stockdale pledged to stay on the ticket through the November election if Perot wants him.

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The eight-month trial has cost more than $13.5 million. In Edenton, Sasseen heard testimony from 143 witnesses, including eight boys and four girls who recounted tales of abuse at the preschool in Edenton, 120 miles east of Raleigh. They began deliberating Monday morning.

"This case is hardly ordinary so I have asked each of you to sign the verdict," Judge D. Marsh McLelland told the seven-man, five-woman jury. "You should let your verdict speak the truth as you are able to determine it.

"After half an hour of deliberations, jurors returned to ask McLelland for water pitchers, a chalkboard and notepads, and a list of exhibits. They had not been allowed to take notes as they listened to witnesses.

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Hunter stuck in mud for over 20 hours

HUNINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A hunter stuck up to his waist in mud was freed Monday after more than 20 hours of wriggling to reach a full night's sleep.

He promised a rescuer he would give up turkey hunting for golf, but later changed his mind.

"You think, 'How stupid was I to get myself into this?"' said George Zubeck. "And then, 'How am I going to get myself out of this?'"

The 39-year-old delivery driver from Leisenring was taken by helicopter to a medical center for hypothermia from the knees down.

Zubeck was found by loggers Monday morning on state game lands about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. He was freed about 2 1/2 hours later by fire fighters without moving the mud on plywood planks.

Still scarce from yelling for help, he said in a telephone interview that he was scouting the game lands for turkey and thought the ground was solid enough to cross.

"Before I knew it, it was up to my knees, and then up to my thighs, and then what are you going to do? If you try to dig yourself out, it just gets worse," he said.

The nearest road was 2 1/2 miles away, the nearest house 1 mile. Zubeck said he yelled until he realized there was no one around to hear him.

Figuring the heavy equipment nearby meant someone would find him the next morning, he decided to get some rest. Zubeck estimated he slept from about 9 p.m. Sunday until 5 a.m. Monday by laying sideways in the mud and sticking his hands inside his jacket to keep warm.

The overnight temperature dropped to about 40 degrees.

In the morning, he heard the sweet sound of a front-end loader firing up and yelled to a tree-clearing logging crew.

Infant born without full brain dies before court rules on organ transplant

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A baby born without a full brain died Monday before the Florida Supreme Court could rule on whether her organs could be taken for transplant, which her parents had hoped would save other children.

Theresa Campbell, who was taken off life-support systems Sunday, died at 3:45 p.m., said Dr. Brian Udell, director of Broward General Medical Center's neonatology unit.

Theresa, 39 years old, held her organs Thursday when a county judge ruled that a 1985 state law forbade her from being declared brain-dead.

The law says death can't be declared until all brain activity ceases.

"How can you have cessation of brain activity when you don't have a brain?" he asked.

Anti-abortion activists, who opposed efforts to take vital organs before the baby died, staged a demonstration outside the hospital Monday.

"We are not here to point accusatory fingers of judgment," said the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney. "We are here to reach with hands of hope."

"Baby Theresa was a gift from God. ... She was not created by God for spare parts," said one demonstrator, Eddie Sobolite of Coral Springs.

Susan Clarke, the baby's maternal grandmother, saw it differently.

"Taking one and helping two, three, five — that's pro-life," she said.

She said the family would continue to press for a change in the law.

"We will go on from here to help the children ... help the families. You don't stop in mid-stream," she said hours before Baby Theresa died.

Campus Ministry...

...Considerations

A Hope for Adult Christianity

The staff of Campus Ministry has been planning for several months now to try and initiate next year a new program of religious education for undergraduates.

We are convinced that there is a need on this campus to help our students integrate the issues of faith and morality into their lives in a more compelling way.

We are seeking as a staff to try and respond to this felt need.

Everybody knows that Notre Dame students are required to take at least two theology courses during their time here, whether they are Christian believers or not. These courses are generally quite useful in helping our students come into contact with the traditions and doctrines and sources of authority for our faith.

What we want to present now is a program that would be more systematic and supportive of those particular students who feel a deeper call - a call to mature in their faith and to move in the direction of committed adult Christianity.

It seems clear that people will never grow up and take ownership of the Gospel just from being talked at or preached to. What seems to be needed are opportunities for significant sharing among peers and common searching for wisdom and direction, in the light of our gift of faith.

In the last generation of the Church's life, all over the world and throughout the United States, small groups have formed where people try and live the Christian message together in their own particular circumstances. Whether you look into the poorest barrios of Latin America or the slickest suburbs of Western cities, you can find groups of adult Christians who meet together regularly to reflect on the Gospel and analyze the environment in which they live, all in the context of the challenge of the community.

This experience and insight - that Gospel life needs a "small Christian community" in which to grow - is of course not new. It is as old as the Church itself, where the first Christians gathered together in homes, to remember the stories and teachings of Jesus and to break the bread and share the cup in his memory. In previous years on this campus, Holy Cross Father Louis Putz taught an entire generation of Catholic Students to "see, judge, and act" in a way that brought life to faith and life to life. People like my parents and their friends raised large families and lived their years with clear hope, sustained for years by a set of Christian friends who met together regularly to talk about the Church and the light about politics and share ham sandwiches in a world that was less and less supportive of their values.

Now the challenge seems to be to create a similar vehicle for the "children of the 90's." There are hundreds of students on this campus who have been deeply touched by retreats, like Notre Dame Encounter or dorm visits to Crowe House. Many of them find ongoing growth through events like NDE 4th Day; others don't.

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Some will find support for their growing commitments to the poor the needy in volunteer groups and reflection days at the Center for the Gift of Others, but others won't.

With creative advice from students and faculty and staff members, our Office hopes next year to evolve a program of ongoing small communities, where undergraduates who can say "I think I want to be an adult Christian" can meet together regularly and discuss the issues of our day in the light of the Gospel. We seek to evolve a type of religious education which will depend on peer ministry to shape and strengthen our young people and which will facilitate discussion amongst them about the struggles of their lives. We pray that the life of these groups will deepen our students' understanding of the teachings of the Church, so that those teachings can provide guidance for their ongoing lives.

We welcome the guidance and investment of the entire University community for this project, as we move in a new, but not-really-so-new direction, and we invite your comments at any time.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.
EDITORIAL

Bush choose an honor for ND

Months of waiting and speculation about the 1992 commencement speaker were put to rest yesterday when University officials confirmed what some had suspected: President George Bush will address the 147th graduating class of Notre Dame.

The news brought immediate reaction from members of the Notre Dame community who believe that next to the Pope, the President ranks as the highest figure the University could secure to speak during its Sesquicentennial Year. And although Bush is addressing only the Notre Dame community when they were named one honor for both communities.

But the President's high profile and current candidacy for reelection raise questions about the May 17 address.

Some view his acceptance as a chance to politicize the commencement. With students and their families from all over the country, Bush couldn't ask for a more geographically diverse audience to hear his reelection message.

But should we assume that the President of the United States would demean Notre Dame by turning its graduation into a stump appearance? The message may contain ideas expressed during his campaign, but to imply that Bush will do anything but tailor his message for the graduates is reaching at best.

Others argue that choosing Bush equals a Notre Dame endorsement for his reelection. This claim is disputed by the fact that on the same day the Bush announcement was made, Notre Dame named one of the highest ranking Democrats in the country the recipient of the most prestigious honor to American Catholics, the Laetare Medal. That Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be present to address the graduates, should convince skeptics that political bias was not a factor in either decision.

The issue is that Notre Dame had the opportunity to have the President of the United States deliver the commencement address. Granted, Bush will bring national coverage and increased security. But to have him at Notre Dame is an honor, regardless of political affiliation or personal motivation.

Twins reveal abortion's truth

Dear Editor:

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium (Rm. 122), Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right-to-Life will sponsor a presentation by renowned pro-life activist/feminist twins Janice and Joyce Keen entitled "Abortion & Truth: A Catholic Woman's Perspective."

The twins first became nationally recognized while undergraduates at Stanford University, when they were arrested and jailed several times for trying to physically blockade the entrances of abortion chambers. For her efforts, Janice spent the summer of her junior year in college in a California jail. Since graduation in 1990, the twins have further expanded their involvement in the pro-life movement.

Joyce is currently on staff at Americans United for Life, the legal arm of the pro-life movement, and serves on the board of directors of the Illinois Right to Life Committee. Janice worked for a year with the Pro-Life Action League of Chicago and acts as an executive member of the Professional Woman's Network, a pro­woman, human life advocacy group.

The Keens have brought their provocative and controversial presentation, which includes what many Notre Dame students have never seen before—video footage of an actual abortion—to several college campuses. They reveal the brutal truth about abortion; that it is the murder of unborn children; that it is the ultimate exploitation of women, and that all Catholics are morally obligated to pray and work for an end to this modern-day slaughter of the innocents.

Claire Johnson
Farley Hall
March 27, 1992

JACC 'Disco Dome' rocks with 1970's look

Dear Editor:

Disco Balls? The Village People? Yes. I do believe the excitement has been rejuvenated inside the Joyce ACC. After months of experimenting with gimmicks like "sha-cha" sound effects and piped-in earthquakes, the sports marketing department has finally found something to excite the basketball crowd... the 70's.

You can't convince me that the glorious return of a rowdy, raucous spontaneous student section during the last two home games of the NIT was due to the sciellating wisdom of placing the students behind both baskets and in the lower arena, closer to the action. No, no. It's because of the disco lights during player introductions, the crowd spell-a-long to "YMCA," and those great 70's ties that John MacLeod wears.

The Thunderdome, which was unduly named before any light­weighting ever hit, should be renamed the DiscoDome. Imagine the national exposure. Wouldn't it be "dyn-o-mite"?

Next year, bring back the glory days of Irish basketball. Ding out the bright yellow uniforms with garish green clorvos, and gold knee socks. Designate certain dates as leisure suit games where students dress up in polyester, making the JACC a truly fearful place to stay.

Bring in the K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Bee Gees, and Donna Summer for post game concerts. And when ever you do, let the students sit behind both buckets, in the lower arena, at reduced ticket prices.

Ted Mandell
Assistant Professional Specialist
Communication and Theatre
March 26, 1992

DOONESBURY

"I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again. I assumed it was against the law but when we got there they told us as long as we did it in our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us."

Bill Clinton

But I would not feel so all alone... Everybody must submit QUOTES! Box O
Dear Editor:

I want to publicly thank the management of the Notre Dame Bookstore for an important service which they are providing.

As a student, I cannot imagine my college experience without the Bookstore. Without the Bookstore, I would be stranded. It is for these reasons that I am writing to you today.

The Bookstore, and its staff, have always provided an outstanding service to students, and I cannot imagine my time at Notre Dame without their help.

I want to publicly thank the Bookstore for all they have done for me, and I hope that they will continue to provide this service in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

PS: I would also like to publicly thank my roommate, [Friend's Name], for always being there for me when the Bookstore was closed.

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 Deadly Danger

This summer marks the 20th anniversary of the publication of the swimsuit edition at the check-out counter at the sports bookstore. While this may seem like a small detail, it has profound implications for the future of Notre Dame's mission and its commitment to academic freedom.

The swimsuit edition is not just a matter of taste, it is a matter of principle. Notre Dame has a long history of commitment to academic freedom, and this event is a test of that commitment.

The Bookstore management argues that they have a duty to be responsive to the desires of students. But is this duty to be responsive to the desires of students more important than the duty to uphold the principles of Notre Dame's mission?

I believe that the Bookstore should not have a say in what is placed on the shelves of the bookstore. This decision should be left to the faculty and administration, who are best equipped to make these decisions.

I urge the Bookstore to reconsider its position and to be guided by the principles of Notre Dame's mission.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
**Accent**

**The only man**

Simone Spanu becomes the first male to attend Saint Mary's

*By AMY BENNETT*

Simone Spanu is dealing with a ratio for which most Notre Dame men would kill. But Spanu isn't a Notre Dame student. Though he is attending Saint Mary's, he is currently registered as a student, taught Spanu in an introductory level sociology course at Saint Mary's last semester. "I assumed he was a Saint Mary's student," she said. "It's hard to explain why." Spanu recently admitted: he's a full-time student at Saint Mary's, but has not been admitted as a degree-seeking, or "regular" student.

Although most of Spanu's friends express envy at his status as a Saint Mary's student, he maintains that it is anything but easy. On the first day of class, Spanu said, "I was blushing."

"I didn't realize at first what it meant that I was a full-time Saint Mary's student," he said. "I was justAn Accent page with the headline "The only man" and the subheading "Simone Spanu becomes the first male to attend Saint Mary's." The article discusses Spanu's experience as the first male student at Saint Mary's and the challenges he faces. The text continues with a quote from Spanu: "If I want to use the after-hours study lounge, I can't," said Simone Spanu, an Italian woman. Then I felt privileged to be a student," he said. "I was blushing."

**Ride the pop wave**

*By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR*

We are not sure yet what business the group Ride is in these days. Does the group clean up typi­cal feedback, or is the foursome trying to put a grungy edge on British pop?

With their second full-length album Going Blank Again, Ride has further muddled the subject matter and sound. From their first American releases, it must be "Time Machine," for words again. Now you've got all you wanted, are you really satisfied," is a sampling from a Ride song.

"Cool Your Boots" and "Mouse Trap" are very vaguely personal. Though the band usually communicates emotional thoughts, storytelling is not its forte. But these two tracks give the listener something new.

"Running away You're lost/ You're not the only one/ You've got all you wanted/ Are you really satisfied," is a sampling from a Ride song.

"The group Ride has recently released their second full length album in America, Going Blank Again."
The Irish’s 29-21 halftime edge evaporated as they scored only six points in their first 14 possessions of the half. The Irish had a lead of about 1 point in several different zones and that caused some problems for us," said MacLeod. "But, we were able to weather some scoring droughts and do enough offensively to maintain the lead.

The Utes tied the game, 35- 35, at the 12.34 mark when Brandon Carter drove to the basket, but then failed to convert four chances or to take a foul. Keith Kolb opened the advantage back to six, 41-47, at 4:10 after he followed his own shot with a pretty reverse lay up.

"I felt like the shot was going in and I knew it was going to change the game," said Kolb. "I saw Alexaki coming so I bailed back and went around him.

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LOST
Last Wed night/Thurs morning I lost a pair of gold-filled earrings between the Clarisse frames in Fitzpatrick or LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 3t4 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crustaceans! Info (2 for 4, 1 run, 1 RBI) had big days at the plate for Notre Dame. The Irish chipped away at Miami’s lead with a single run in the third, fourth, and seventh innings and scored two in the ninth.

"It was good experience to play a team of that caliber," said Bennett. "I think we learned a lot. We played well on Friday and Sunday, but we’d like to forget about Saturday."

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**TRANSACTIONS**

- **BASEBALL**
  - **Baltimore Orioles**—Acquired Dennis Rasmussen and Anthony Tafell, pitchers, and Mark Parker, catcher, from Rochester of the International League.
  - **Chicago White Sox**—Traded Sammy Sosa, outfielder, and Ken Parker, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for George Bell, outfielder, and Stu Annin.

**BOOKSTORE**

- **R.O. Books, Inc.**
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Potential candidates should submit a resume (no student profiles please) to the Career Placement Office no later than April 1, 1992.
The Ultimate Experience-ND Ultimate Club takes off

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Ultimate is a sport growing in popularity around the world. In the United States alone, nearly every major city including near Chicago has an Ultimate league. Most major colleges and universities have Ultimate club teams.

The Notre Dame Ultimate Club is new this year. Ultimate is growing at a rate of 20,000 people per year. The city of South Bend has had a club for the last nine years.

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The game is very similar to football with two important exceptions, a frisbee is used instead of a football and one of the frisbees hits the ground. No one is left behind in the change of possession. There is no whistle blown or halt of play, the disc is simply retrieved by an opposing player and thrown down field in the opposite direction.

The game is much like soccer in that the frisbee is constantly passed up filed with intermittent back field passes. When a player catches a pass, like a basketball player whose passed up dribble, he cannot plant on a pivot foot until he crosses it.

"Ultimate has a lot of crosses between many sports, but it definitely has a flavor all its own," said Ben Barbera, co-coach and vice president. A defender may guard the man with the disc (the thrower) but may make no physical contact with him.

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By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team (4-4) won a tripping match against Albion College on Saturday, 7-2, in the indoor courts at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The first home game for the Belles was an easy sweep in doubles play. Seniors Ellen Mayer and Marie Kosciesa are a strong aggressive combination in the number one spot. They defeated their opponents Jen Myers and Jen Friedline, 6-4, 6-1.

The two played doubles together as sophomores and are now happy to be back together. "Ellen is consistent with ground strokes," coach Jo-Ann Nester said. "Marie is a strong server and that’s good for Ellen at the net. Ellen’s tenacious baseline game makes for a good combo."

Sophomore Mary Cosgrove and freshman Andrea Ayres play the number two spot in doubles. They also proved to be a valuable combination for the team winning against Eve Kopp and Jen Basch, 6-1, 6-1.

Cosgrove and Ayres play with the same game style, both are aggressive with the ball. "We both hit the ball very hard and she’s fun to play with," said Ayres.

Number-three doubles sophomores Thayma Darby and Shannon McGinn pulled off two impressive sets of 6-4, 6-1 against Jen Kerr and Kris Carnes.

In singles play, in the first spot, Mayer was defeated by Saint Mary’s tennis is just getting the season started. This past weekend, the Belles beat Albion College.

Myers, 2-6, 4-6. Number-two Kosciesa eventually won against her opponent Friedline with a twelve-point tie breaker, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5. Cosgrove swept Kopp, but junior Natalie Klosler had difficulty defeating Basch and lost 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Darby swept Kerr, 6-1, 6-0.

Ayres had her first win of the season in singles play, beating Carnes 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Irish wary after loss to Winthrop

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing with some of the country’s best college soft-ball teams, Notre Dame figures to have an easy time with Division II member St. Xavier.

But that’s just what worries Irish head coach Brian Boulac. "St. Xavier can beat us. You can’t let down," he said, remembering the team’s disappointing 7-3 loss to Winthrop College at last weekend’s Southern Invitational.

"Winthrop snuck up on us. We played flat, without the intensity we had the first day," explained Boulac. "We kind of looked past Winthrop. It was a discouraging loss."

Notre Dame can’t afford to look past St. Xavier, whom they host for a double-header today at 3:00. The Cougars, from Chicago, should field a decent team. Last year, they finished 43-28 under coach Lynn Olinski. The Cougars return slugger Sue Dorschler (4.05 batting average) and hurler Jackie Russell (20-5) while catcher/outfielder Brandy McCue is their top newcomer.

"We’ve got to be consistent and be mentally prepared for every game," said Boulac, whose team picked up their intensity and avenged the loss by beating Winthrop 3-2 in the next game. The Irish finished in the middle of an elite pack finishing at 3-3 good for fifth among the ten teams competing.

In the first game of the tournament, the Irish scored their most impressive win of the season, downing ninth-ranked South Carolina, 4-1.

They also gave a solid effort against 22nd-ranked North Carolina and seventh-ranked Southwest Louisiana. The Tar Heels beat the Irish 3-1, and Southwest Louisiana, who eventually won the tournament, won 4-1.

In this week’s game, the Irish are buckled by the Cougars, who are currently 6-4, 4-6.

In the game, the Irish attacks were limited to just 3 hits, with the Irish’s offense getting a wake-up call with just 3 hits, including three singles.

The squad hopes to continue their hitting arsenal’s behind the hot bats of centerfielder Ronny Alvarez and second baseman Chris Connors.

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throughout their history, compiling a 43-18 record at the World’s Most Famous Arena. Though this year’s senior class has not had great luck at the Garden, certain players have been superb.

The Irish have compiled a 2-3 record in New York since the 1988-89 season. But in the five games, Sweet has averaged 20.4 points per game, and averaged 62.4% from the field (before tonight’s 5-11 performance).

And in Notre Dame’s 88-76 win over #8 North Carolina in January, Sweet contributed 30 points to the Irish effort, but the guard was not the high scorer, as LaPhonso Ellis popped for 31. Elmer Bennett added 18 and a then-career-high 10 assists.

The Irish will need similar career performances from their seniors Wednesday in one of the nation’s most famous venues, Madison Square Garden. Luck can’t last forever.

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Women's track places in two meets over weekend
By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track squad made their presence felt in more than one location this past weekend, as they had athletes placing in both the U.S. Air/Nike Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State and the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa.

At Raleigh, the relay team of freshman Becky Allford, freshman Kala Bouwland, senior Diana Bradley, and freshman Sarah Riley finished strong in both their events, but not without some adversity. "We were running against the wind most of the time, and it was really cold. (Those factors) did affect us," offered Bradley.

"It also was the strong and unfamiliar competition the Irish women were up against. Eastern schools Notre Dame had not seen in the indoor season, such as Wake Forest and North Carolina, proved to be formidable opponents with plenty of good runners. Still, Notre Dame's relay team managed a fifth-place finish in the 4 X 800 meters, with a time of 19:39, and improved on that in their final event, with a third-place running of the 4 X 400 meters. "We were a little disappointed with the first race, but had people running alongside us in the 4 X 800, and we did a lot better," noted Bradley.

In individual competition, freshman Eva Flood came through with a solid sixth-place finish in the 5000 meters, finishing her event in 17:34, while at the Alabama meet, junior Karen Harris put her herself in fifth place in the shot put with a throw of 42' 11.75".

Belle's softball opens season
By NICHOLAS MCGRATH
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team hopes to begin this season on a strong note at the Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne here at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Belles' season has been put on hold for the past two weeks due to the inclement weather. "We are extremely anxious to start the season and cannot wait for today's game," said captain Carol Grobner. It will be interesting to see how the Belles fare without last year's star player Janet Libbing. Libbing is out for the season after tearing two knee ligaments while playing during basketball season. The Belles are feeling the loss at the bat and the loss of leadership on the field.

Last year LUPU—Fort Wayne had a record of 19-10. The Lady Dons wrapped up the season 5-4 in the Great Lake Valley Conference Division II. The Lady Dons will be led by coach Dale Van Houtin and look to be a formidable opponent returning 11 lettermen; 7 of which are seniors.

The Belles will have to keep an eye on a few of the Lady Dons' players. Jennifer Martin, Andrea, Ind., was last year's conference leader batting .355. She currently holds the position of catcher. Tina Menof at Waterloo, Ind., last year held a .413 batting average and will be playing the position of centerfielder. Finally, Lisa Miller of Fort Wayne, will be covering the position of shortstop and last year had a .312 batting average. But that does not mean that the Belles do not have a couple of cards up their sleeve. Lisa Bright, a freshman from Highland, Ind., should prove to be solid in the position of pitcher. She did a good job down in Florida over break as the team came away with a 4-3 pre-season record.

Meanwhile the Belles are returning the entire outfield from last year. The trio is made up of Erin Wachter who will be playing left field. Stacy Hoidal will be taking the position of rightfield. Finally, Grobner will be playing centerfield.

"She does an excellent job and covers a lot of territory," said Coach Don Cromer of Grobner. "The infield is young but will carry over from last season and can't wait to start the season," Cromer said.

The game was close from start to finish as the team changed hands 12 times and was tied on nine occasions. It appeared as if the Gators were taking control of the game when they went on a 7-0 run in the middle of the second half to grab a 49-45 advantage. However, the Cavaliers responded with six straight to retake the lead, 51-49. Stacey Poole ended the run by hitting one of two foul shots with 4:29 remaining.

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Virginia earns NIT final berth
By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

NEW YORK-The Virginia Cavaliers (19-13) advanced to the finals of the NCAA Invitational Tournament behind 27 points from Bryant Scrimger.

"I think this was good for us," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We did not want to come to New York and drop two."

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By JONATHAN JENSEN

Randy Colley

The Irish will once again look to Mike Sullivan and Randy Colley to supply its offensive punch. Colley scored three goals against Hofstra and leads the team. The Notre Dame defense will be tested by a strong Bishop defense, which has held opponents to a scoring average under nine points a game.

On defense, the Irish can rely on the improved play of their goaltending corps. The group consisting of juniors Chris Parent, Patrick Finn, and Ryan Jewell has been impressive as of late, holding usually high-scoring Hofstra to only three goals in the final two periods of Saturday’s affair.

After facing the Bishops, the Irish return home next Saturday for a game with Denison.

Second time is charless for Irish tennis vs Florida

The Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame lacrosse team travels to Ohio-Wesleyan in search of its second straight victory against a Bishop squad which has never lost to the Irish.

Both teams enter the contest with identical 3-3 marks and both chalked up impressive wins over the weekend.

The Irish used a late scoring burst to top 19th ranked Hofstra while Ohio-Wesleyan opened NCAC play with an impressive win over Kenyon.

The Bishops are led by senior Bill Bishop who leads the offensive attack for the Irish. They say Andy Greaves on defense is goal tender Dave Breslin whose tender Dave Breslin whose scoring Hofstra to only three points in the final two periods of Saturday’s win.

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What goes around comes around

Irish down Utah 58-55 on technical foul
By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

NEW YORK - A controversial technical foul on Irish coach John MacLeod in the second DePaul game may have kept Notre Dame (14-14) out of the NCAA tournament, but last night a similar technical foul on Utah coach Rick Majerus allowed the Irish to reach the NIT finals.

With the Utes (12-11) leading 55-54, LaPhonso Ellis appeared to dribble the ball off his foot, but officials called a foul on Utah center Paul Afekari and Majerus exploded.
"It was deserved," Majerus explained.
"I was wrong. I lost control and I cost my team the game." Ellis hit one of two foul shots and Diarnon Sweet sank the two technicals to give the Irish the 58-55 win.
"I feel bad about that," MacLeod said of the call. "But the official that called it had no one in front of him and didn't hesitate when calling the call. I thought he (Ellis) got fouled."

Utah showed why it is the nation's fourth ranked defense in a second half in which Notre Dame shot only 30 percent.
"We went to more combinations because we weren't making shots in our man-to-man," Majerus explained.

Notre Dame senior Keith Tower played solidly for the Irish notching seven points and seven rebounds against Utah in the NIT semifinals.

By ROLANDO DeAGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Notre Dame was able to pull a win out of its hat last night, using late foul shots to slide a 58-55 victory past Utah.

With the victory, the Irish are one of only six college basketball teams left playing for the big prize, the fact that they are still playing gives them cause to celebrate.
"We're kind of grateful that we didn't make it (to the NCAA tournament)," said Irish senior Diarnon Sweet. "It could have been like foils' gold."

An invitation to the field of 64 would have glittered in the headlines, but Notre Dame would have faced tough competition.
Some of the greatest athletic careers get started, then I don't know what would be.

So, as these guys struggle with the rigors of training, one has to wonder if Dan and Dave really know if the other player is training in his shoes. That information would probably hurt their respective self-confidence.

I mean, how could Dave possibly feel comfortable knowing that Dan is wearing Reeboks too?

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