By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

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At his first trial Rita also faced the charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident. After nearly nine hours of deliberations, the jury could not reach a verdict, and St. Joseph's County Superior Court Judge William Albright declared a mistrial.

Barnee announced January 4 that he intended to retry Rita.

see RITA / page 4

By PIERRE MACGILLIS  
News Writer

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Vandiver credits her mother and father for giving her the drive to escape the constraints imposed upon her way of life.

Her parents, despite only having only eight-grade educations, strongly encouraged their children to pursue higher education, and were also unusually interested in current events.

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This zeal for political and cultural awareness was extended into energetic activism, such as editorial writing and schoolboard politics, Vandiver said.

"My childhood memories of racism and racial division included her attendance at a "colored" grade school, which combined eight grades into one classroom.

She also remembered that the majority of blacks worked for whites and that there were certain situations and places that her parents would avoid for fear of harsh treatment.

Her sister was one of the first African-Americans to enter a former all-white community high school after the Supreme Court mandated desegregation in the case "Brown vs. Board of Education." However, eight years passed after the ruling until the local high school was, in fact, desegregated.

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"The fearless questioning of authority, when justifiable, is a necessary component of progress," she said.

Saint Mary's College Women's Week

"Learning to Defend Yourself"  
Monday 8 - 9 p.m.  
O'Laughlin Auditorium

"Psyching Up for the World of Work"  
Monday 7 p.m.

"Discussion on Women Seekers,"  
Tuesday 7:15 p.m.  
Stapleton Lounge (Le Mans Hall)

"Brown Bag Lunch with Phyllis Kamin"  
Wednesday 12–1 p.m.  
Haggar Parlor

"Healthy Hearts for Healthy Women"  
Wednesday 8 p.m.  
Athletic Facility at 8 p.m.

"Thelma and Louise"  
Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
Carroll Auditorium

"Play of the Mind Conference"  
Friday through Sunday

see WEEK / page 4

By MYRNA MALONEY  
Assistant Editor

"Learning to Defend Yourself Against Violent Attack," will be presented by nationally-renowned self-defense expert Debbie Gardner tonight from 6 - 9 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Gardner is one of several women who will be featured January 23-28 in the first annual Saint Mary's Women's Week, according to Melissa Peters, vice-president for Student Affairs.

"There is a special activity planned for each day this week which will focus on current women's issues," Peters said.

Also tonight Saint Mary's alumna Janet Hunter will present a lecture entitled "Psyching Up for the World of Work," beginning at 7 p.m. in the Little Reception. A reception will follow.

Later in the week, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Center for Spirituality, and the Center for Academic Innovation are sponsoring a discussion on women seekers Tuesday in Stapleton Lounge from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Women from the Lilly Scholars Program will be leading the discussion, according to Peters.

Wednesday, students are invited to attend a Brown Bag Lunch with Phyllis Kamin, assistant professor of religious studies, from noon to 1 p.m. in Haggar Parlor.

"Healthy Hearts for Healthy Women" were also announced.

"Thelma and Louise" will be shown Friday and Saturday.

The second City Comedy Group performed to a capacity crowd at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Theater on Saturday night.

Collection of comedy

see RITA / page 4

By RITA  
News Writer

Students hear views of gang life

Editor's Note: The members of this panel desired to be identified with their last names.

By CHRIS CORRENTE  
News Writer

Only gang members themselves can prevent gang violence from hurting the youth, according to Darryl, a gang member from the Cabrini Green housing project in Chicago.

Darryl was one of five young men who, along with Brother Bill Tomes and Brother Jim Fogerty of the Brothers and Sisters of Love, spoke to Notre Dame students on Saturday about gangs.

"You only learn from your mistakes," Darryl said. "Instead of grabbing our guns, we have to be the ones to stop the violence for the kids.

According to Fogerty, steps have been taken towards achieving peace among gangs. Following the accidental shooting of a second-grader several years ago, a peace treaty was formed between the Villcords and Disciples, two conflicting gangs in the Chicago area.

The treaty only lasted several months in most areas, but it has remained intact in Cabrini Green, significantly decreasing the amount of gang violence.

In other areas, however, gang violence is inescapable. Jason, the only speaker not in a gang, claimed that in Dearborn Homes near Chicago, even those not involved in gangs are assumed to be members by others.

"If you tell them you're not in a gang, they're not going to believe you because their minds are corrupted," he said. "It's everywhere. You can't run from it.

Darryl claimed that easy access to guns and a sense of retribution often lead to gang shootings.

"If I hadn't been shot, I never would have picked up a gun," he said, having been shot four times when he was sixteen. "It's fun to shoot, but it's not fun to get shot.

Greg, of Cabrini Green, said that joining a gang for him was "like going to school" because he felt he was among friends. He added that the key to survival in gangs is "to take it day by day.

Tomes and Fogerty explained that as missionaries of the Brothers and Sisters of Love, they work throughout the gang shooting projects of Chicago trying to bring God's love into the lives of those affected by and involved in gang violence.

Tomes claimed that those who come in contact with are "often closer to God in a sense because they don't know if tomorrow they're going to be here or not.

Despite their mission of peace, the Brothers and Sisters are subject to the random shootings that often break out.

Tomes himself has dodged twenty-eight near-misses while walking the streets.

Vandiver: Battle also fought away from cities

see WEEK / page 4

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“Forrest Gump,” "Pulp Fiction" score big at Golden Globes

MTV used to be a great idea. When the channel began, it was an attempt to bring visual music to a frenzied mass of cable-owners, greedy for a deluge of entertainment possibilities. At that time, it was at its most mindless, taking songs that were popular on radio charts, getting videos for them, and rehashing the same music you would have heard at any local rock-n-roll station. When watching MTV became a novelty, appealing to an audience the size of which programmers had previously only dreamt of, and eventually represented a chunk of the 80's and its over-excessiveness. This popularity led to the demise in creativity over their 14-year history.

As MTV grew throughout the 80's, so did their propensity for experimentation. In 1985, the first MTV Video Awards were given out, and the show became as much about the gag for who made the best videos of the previous year. In 1986, the alternative rock show "120 Minutes" began, featuring shows that were a bit turned off by the mainstream a chance to watch videos by bands that they "loved." "MTV Rap's" debuted in 1988, as MTV realized there was rap music beyond Run DMC. The show became something that elders would start to listen to and the show tapped into a wave of new rappers, and hence keep sponsors and stay in the game. Still, MTV had an audience, but if too many artists have a particular video that's too similar, it makes things stale. MTV's problem revolves around the fact that MTV do away completely with those types of videos. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kenny matriarch dies at 104

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the matriarch whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday. She was 104. Mrs. Kennedy died from complications of pneumonia at 5:30 p.m. at the family compound on Cape Cod, said Scott Ferson, a spokesman for her Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Mother passed away peacefully today," the senator said in a statement. "She had a long and fulfilling life and she loved her deep, to all of us in the Kennedy and Fitzgerald families, she was the most beautiful rose of all." The senator and his wife, Victoria, and several other family members were present when Mrs. Kennedy died. Also at her side were: daughters Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel; Mrs. Kennedy's son-in-law Sargent Shriver; and many grandchildren. Mrs. Kennedy, who was married a white wedding gown and a veil, was born in April 1946. Last Monday, "we had trouble breathing but was not hospitalized. She once described her life as a series of tragedies and triumphs." Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes and two by assassins' bullets. Their were a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows. After President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God. No matter what, God wants us to be happy."


French bishop dismissed by the Vatican for his diocese must be brave and put his faith in the will of God. No matter what, he wants us to be happy."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MTV... A Waste of a Great Idea

The quirky Tom Hanks office smash "Forrest Gump," topped Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" in the 52nd Golden Globe Awards, often a bellwether for the Oscars. "Gump," the saga of a (very) simple country boy, won best drama picture; Hanks won at dramatic actor and Robert Zemeckis was best director. "Pulp Fiction," a dark gangster film that some have criticized as too violent, picked up an award for best screenplay, by writer-director Tarantino. The two movies are considered front-runners for best picture at the Academy Awards, predicted March 27. The Golden Globes is the first major awards show of the season. His feel-good film amassed $360 million in ticket sales before it was pulled from theaters in simultaneous big-budget releases. He will re-release it Feb. 17, three days after the Oscar nominations are announced.

"Pulp Fiction" has garnered the majority of critics' awards, garnered $70 million. One surprise was Jessica Lange's best dramatic actress award for her angry Army wife in "Blue Sky," which had a limited release. Even its release had been "a strange and peculiar little film." "If you're supposed to think awards are irrelevant, then you're right," joked Grant, the elusive bachelor of "Four Weddings and a Funeral." "But it's true that some have criticized as a movie that's too profane and Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" or some have criticized as a movie that's too profane and"
Five Notre Dame freshmen have been named National Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board. To qualify for the award, students must score at least a four on a five-point scale on AP exams and have been named National Placement Scholars by their school.

The award recognizes outstanding students whose education programs have prepared them to do work already done by a University in college. These students have already completed two years of college-level work while still enrolled in high school.

The position requires a minimum score of 4 for credit, according to the University's press release. "All recipients of this award are well prepared for college because they have already completed the equivalent of two years of college study," said Donald Stewart, president of the Board. Notre Dame's AP policy normally requires a minimum score of 4 for credit, according to the University press release.

Five Notre Dame freshmen were among just 615 students nationwide to earn this honor in 1994. The AP exams give students the opportunity to earn college credit while still enrolled in high school. Exam scores of 3, 4, or 5 are accepted by more than 2,900 institutions for credit or advanced placement in college courses, according to the Board.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Jake Peters by January 27, 1995 for additional information about the position or application process. Contact Peters at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer is now accepting applications for: 1995-96 Editor-In-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The Editor-In-Chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Jake Peters by 4:00 p.m. January 27, 1995. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Peters at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
GM workers vote on deal to end strike

By MIKE McKESSON
Associated Press

FLINT, Mich.

Workers at a crucial General Motors parts complex overwhelmingly ratified a deal Sunday to end a four-day strike that forced shutdowns at other GM plants in the United States and Canada.

The agreement included a GM commitment to hire more than 600 new workers and invest in new products to the complex’s output, the United Auto Workers said.

“They were trying to take a lot of your jobs to Mexico ... and we stopped them,” UAW negotiator Scott Campbell told cheering workers.

GM spokesman Dan Dolan confirmed that several hundred new workers will be hired and that the company will invest in new products. However, he would not confirm the specific details released by the union.

Local 651 president Dale LeBeau said 96 percent of the members voting favored the agreement. Vote totals were not released.

The union had complained that understaffing and overtime was creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions. The union also said GM broke an agreement to hire new employees to ease the burden.

The union said the deal includes a company commitment to spend more than $72 million on new product programs at the complex through 1998.

“It’s a real good deal,” said Willie Puik, who has worked at the complex 25 years.

Most of the new workers would be added by the end of this year. GM first will try to give jobs to workers laid off from its plants at other locations, then hire entirely new employees.

The 6,800 members of UAW Local 651 went on strike Wednesday at the Flint East complex, two factories that make a variety of parts used in many GM cars and trucks.

As the flow of parts stopped, the company was forced to close all or parts of at least 10 assembly plants.

The subcontractors and suspension production of some of GM’s most profitable vehicles, including full-size pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles.

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“It’s a real good deal,” said Willie Puik, who has worked at the complex 25 years. “If they don’t abide by what they agreed with, we’ll walk again.”

The defense attorney had asked at the January 4 hearing that the second charge be dismissed and that the windshield of the car Rita was driving be suppressed as evidence. At the first trial, Allbright denied a similar request by Asher.

The witness that Barnes wished to question was Raymond Brauch, an assistant pro­fessor of mechanical engineer­ing at Notre Dame. Brach testified at the first trial about the location of Rita’s car and Fox, and the exact point of impact.

The trial date was set at Fri­day’s hearing.

The South Bend Tribune’s Marti Goodlad Heline con­tributed to this report.
Double bombing kills 19, rescuers also targeted

The result was a hammer blow to the Israel-PLO peace treaty, already reeling from an unprecedented series of attacks inside Israel. President Yitzhak Rabin convened an emergency Cabinet session Sunday evening to determine the government's response. The first step was a complete closure of the occupied territories, blocking the movement of all Palestinians into Israel. It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel. The Cabinet also froze any future release of Palestinian prisoners and the opening of a passage between the PLO-ruled areas of Jericho and Gaza. Rabin underscored the deepening concern about such carnage by making his first personal inspection tour of a suicide bombing site.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this action now is another attempt by the extreme Islamic terrorist groups to achieve their dual goal of killing Israelis and halting the peace process," he said.

Hecklers at the scene shouted, "How much longer?" while Rabin toured the devastated site surrounded by jittery bodyguards. Hundreds of Israelis demonstrated in Jerusalem and at the site of the blast, shouting "Death to Arabs." About 100 police on horseback used water cannons to disperse about 200 demonstrators at a shopping mall near the blast site.

"The peace process is a murder process," said U.S.-born Jack Schwartz.

The radical Islamic Jihad organization issued leaflets in both Gaza and in Damascus, Syria, claiming responsibility for the double-barreled suicide mission. The Gazette statement said the attack was to avenge the death of Hanif Abed, a leader of the military wing whose death was blamed on Israel, and the killing of three Palestinian police shot by Israeli troops earlier this month.

An Islamic Jihad leader said the attack was also to protest Israeli settlements in the West Bank. "This operation is the genuine retort to the continuous daily expansion of the enemy's settling process in the West Bank and Jerusalem," Fathi Shilaki, secretary-general of the group, said in an interview with Al-Noor radio in Beirut, Lebanon.

The two suicide attackers were identified as Salih Shaker, 25, from Rafah and Anwar Sukar, 23, from Gaza City, whose car is a Palestinian traffic policeman. Outside Sukar's house, Islamic activists chanted "Death to America and Israel" and said the bombers would be rewarded in paradise. Clearly distraught relatives cried, spot at the Islamic Jihad members and cursed them as "dogs." One threw a flower pot at a narrowly missed people in the crowd.

Sukar had been detained briefly by the Palestinian police after the Nov. 11 bicycle bombing by a Islamic Jihad suicide bomber who killed three Israeli officers.

The brunt of the explosion was taken by a single army company, one of a special unit deployed to guard bus stops, especially on Sundays when they are crowded with troops returning from weekend furloughs. Eighteen of the dead were soldiers.

Kit bags, jackets and the red berets of the elite paratrooper unit, many of them bloodstained, lay scattered among the broken glass and other debris after the blast. Victims were groaning and calling for help. Religious medical teams combed the ground and the trees for scattered bits of flesh. It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel.

THE OBSERVER • EXPLOSIONS IN ISRAEL • page 5

Israel terror bombing

BY DIANNA CAHN Associated Press

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel

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"Let's play College Bowl!"
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You've probably heard the story of the job applicant who said he was a shoe salesman with fifteen years experience. "No," corrected the recruiter interviewing him, "you've had six months experience thirty times."

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Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

Andersen Consulting will be conducting both full time and summer intern interviews on February 6. Please see Career and Placement Services for details.
Survivors struggle in wake of quake

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan

Signs of psychological stress, frustration, and a breakdown in the social order for which Japan’s society is renowned emerged Sunday among the thousands of survivors of Japan’s deadliest quake in over seven decades. The death toll neared 5,000.

At the Kansai Rosai Hospital in nearby Amagasaki, doctors said many patients were having difficulty breathing at night — a symptom doctors said is common among those suffering delayed stress syndrome.

“The people think we’ll have another big quake,” taxi driver Yoshikazu Morimoto said. “Most are very afraid another big one will come. Many people are leaving, and many of them have lost their jobs” because businesses were destroyed.

For the first time, merchants are complaining about thefts, as people are leaving, and many of them have lost their nighttime pilfering from their businesses were destroyed.

“Most people think we’ll have another big quake,” Morimoto said. “We want people to believe us.”

Signs of psychological stress, such as nightmares, were evident Sunday among those suffering from the 7.2-magnitute quake. Japanese national police said the death toll had risen to 4,936 with 171 still missing. Nearly 26,000 have been injured.

A strong aftershock shook Kobe overnight. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

The aftershock measured 4 on Japan’s 7-point intensity scale. Tuesday’s devastating quake measured 7 on that scale.

As a sign of the dangers facing this once vibrant port city, police said the death toll had risen to 650.

Lufthansa, the German flag carrier, said there was a "good possibility" that more survivors could still be found under the ruins.

Frustration over the government’s relief operation boiled over into open hostility Sunday as rescue workers had gone to Kobe by foot for nearly 24 hours.

A high school student asked: “Why can’t they save everyone?”

A teacher noted that “such a bad earthquake showed us what we could do in a crisis.”

While leaders condemned violence, the tensions that have flared since the warnings at two Boston-area abortion clinics showed no signs of abating.

In Boston, two people were arrested for disrupting an annual prayer service by Massachusetts Citizens For Life. At least 600 people attended the service, organized to condemn the high court’s 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

“We’re not going to be stopped by bullies,” NOW President Patricia Ireland told the audience.

As President Clinton arrives in the city, more than 2,000 people attending a rally organized by the National Organization for Women vowed to intensify their fight to keep abortion legal and to shut the clinics that provide them.

“We’re here to ... say, ‘Mr. Clinton, your policies are resulting in the deaths of innocent children,’” said Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition.

In Los Angeles, Norma McCorvey, the Jane Roe of the Supreme Court decision, gathered at the church where President Clinton usually attends. Some waved white crosses and signs that read: “Excommunicate the Clintons,” and “Repent, Clinton.”

“Mr. Clinton, we are going to intensify our fight,” said Patricia Ireland, executive director of the National Organization for Women, which has gathered at Bread of Life Church.

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More financial aid means higher tuition

The most touching present I received this Christmas was a personalized Christmas name invitation from the Executive Vice-President, Father Beauchamp, asking me to join the Notre Dame Society. It consists of those who "make an unrestricted annual investment of one thousand dollars or more" in the University. Benefits include "regional meetings and luncheons," the President's newsletter, Notre Dame Magazine, and "honorary membership in the University Club." If I popped for $3,000, I could join the Society's Founder's Circle and receive also a "quarterly compendium" of articles on Notre Dame, the "Notre Dame Year in Review" video, the University's Annual Fiscal Report, an "ombudsman service" to assist with hotel reservations and "tickets to non-athletic events" and "parking assistance for select home Notre Dame football games."

Obviously, this personal invitation could not have come because I happen to have a check- writing list. Nonetheless, this was finally recognized that I am somebody, worthy of inclusion in the inner circle. I was flattered and felt a rush of self-esteem and self-actualization.

But then reality intruded. If our leaders are digging so deep as to make this Sorin pitch to a guy like me, Notre Dame must be in worse shape than I thought. On the other hand, the President, Father Malloy, reported that "the 1993-94 fiscal year was the first year since the '80s when--" this positive financial result, he said, "goes against the grain of the general climate in American higher education which is characterized by retrenchment, budget deficits, deferred maintenance and frozen salary scales. . . . More parents seem unwilling to pay the costs of private education at the undergraduate level. There is a comparable resistance to incur the costs of non-subsidized tuition at the graduate school and graduate levels."

The exchange is unlikely to remain unaffected for long by those national trends. A few days after my self-esteem was raised by the Sorin invitation, two New York Times articles highlighted the precarious position of American universities. A front-page analysis on Christmas noted that "increasingly discounted merchandising is coming to academia." Some colleges are offering four years for the price of three, or a tuition-free fifth year or other discounting devices. According to Robert Zemsky, director of the Institute for Research in Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania, "the whole price structure of higher education, particularly in the private sector, is collapsing, and there will be a lot of what might be called novel experiments in the years to come. The market is trying to, in a larger sense, see and find out the real price the public is willing to pay for higher education."

"Experts say," notes the Times article, "that at least four factors have put high-education financing in its current bind. The first is that the cost of a college education has grown far faster than the Consumer Price Index and personal income. The second pool of applicants is declining or stagnant. Third, the public is increasingly skeptical and cost conscious. Fourth, the competition for top students is increasing."

The average tuition, room and board package at four-year private colleges is $36,119 this year, which is lower than most of the universities Notre Dame strives to imitate. Mr. Zemsky notes that "probably fewer than 35 universities in the country have a reputation or cachet so niche that they are largely immune from the pressure to discount tuition." However, it is fair to ask for how long Notre Dame's own market niche can remain secure. It has already priced itself out of the reach of most of its former middle class constituency. And the Catholic character on which its reputation and niche had been founded has become protestarian and secularized through a rejection of institutional loyalty to the teaching Church.

The second Times article, an op-ed by David Lippsky on December 29th, explained the origins of the national problem. The federal Guaranteed Student Loan Act of 1965 had strict income limits and by the mid-1970s few students had used it. In 1978, however, largely in response to pressure from universities, President Carter signed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. That Act removed the income restrictions, so that, as Lippsky says, "A Kennedy kid could qualify for a guaranteed loan almost as easily as a Katzenjammer kid."

The main beneficiaries of the Act are the universities and the banks. "Although the babyboom generation was very big, the 'baby bust' generation—kids born from about 1964 to 1975—is very small. So colleges, which had expanded, have charged students more money, subsidized by Federal loans. As for banks, student loans are more profitable than home mortgages and car loans. Since the Government is co-signer, it must make good on bad loans, immediately. In 1992 the student loan default rate was 22 percent, twice what it was in 1977. President Clinton's proposed $100,000 tax deduction and similar proposals, incidentally, would enhance the ability of the universities to raise tuition.

The 1978 Act coincided with the start of the O'Casey/Beauchamp ip, in which Notre Dame has sought, in a sense, to be a "national Catholic research university" and has more than doubled its tuition, in real dollars, over what it was in 1978. Notre Dame, like other universities, has used the federal loan program as a lever to expand its plant and pursue research greatness while shifting the cost to its students through the ox—"tion of tuition at multiples of the Consumer Price Index rate. According to an April, 1994, survey, the average graduate of Notre Dame Law School will have between forty-six and sixty thousand dollars in educational debt. Many law students, to my knowledge, have much more, with some over $100,000. It is a safe assumption that the indebtedness of undergraduates would present a comparable picture on a lower scale. It is immoral for the University to finance its pursuit of research prestige by compelling non-wealthy students to assume heavy loan obligations which deny them genuine freedom in choosing careers and starting families.

Notre Dame's unique reputation and "market niche" have so far preserved it from the crisis affecting most universities. But market limits are inexorable. Notre Dame's market niche was built on solid undergraduate education in the authentic Catholic tradition. The if the devolution of that unique character continues, the university will expose both the loss of its "niche" and the immoral folly of the money-driven race for prestige in which we have engaged for decades. Maybe it was a premonition of these prospects that prompted Father Beauchamp to solicit even people like me to join the Sorin Society. I would like to join. Perhaps I could apply for financial aid to make it possible. Maybe there's even a federal loan program . . .

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

GARRY TRAUBEAD

"I Karl, instead of writing a lot about capital, had made a lot more of it. It would have been much better."

—Karl Marx's Mother
My family has never had cable and will never have cable. While many people in my position would have long since taken to heavy drinking and hurting produce at passers-by, I have learned to cope with my deficiency. There are a few enterprising stations that my television receives without cable. The Spanish channel on my receiver. My favorite show is "Sabado Gigante." This show has something for everyone! In one evening of "Sabado Gigante" viewing, I can watch comedy, drama, dancing, singing, produce destruction ala the stations shows a round-the-clock heal-a-position would have long cope with my deficiency.

I flipped to PBS just in time to catch "The Star Hustler." Everyone who has never seen this program is seriously missing out. The Hustler, a portly, aged, squirrely gentleman tells the viewers about constellations that will "really come across to Naughty By Nature's "Gospel Jams," opened Friday, January 20 and runs through February 17.

"Suburbs of the Subconscious," a collection of works by artist, Pamela DeMarris can be seen at Moreau Galleries from now until February 17.

Demarris' photographs showcase disillusionment and expectation

By PATTI CARSON
Accent Writer

It is no ordinary photography. In fact, it is quite uncommon. It is the photography of Pamela DeMarris on display now in the Moreau Galleries at Saint Mary's. The exhibit, "Suburbs of the Subconscious," opened Friday, January 20 and runs through February 17.

It is an exhibit of color photographs which feature subjects bathed in warm colors of light so that the viewer may explore the work closely.

The scenes presented in the pictures are fabricated ones.

They are scenes of adults and children playing reversed roles, which alludes to the role that disillusionment and expectations play in society today, according to Saint Mary's Public Relations.

DeMarris' art background is extensive.

DeMarris received her bachelor of arts and also her master's degrees at Thomas Edison State College in New Jersey. She also studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Rhode Island School of Design, according to Saint Mary's Public Relations.

Her talent has been recognized in that DeMarris was the 1993-94 recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Visual Arts Fellowship/Arts MidWest Award.

But aside from having permanent homes in several places, DeMarris' work is also displayed in galleries like Galleria Pesaro in Pesaro, Italy and in the Art Institute Humudracht in Jaffa, Israel.

Galerie Viviane Eades in Paris, France also exhibits her photography.

Here at home in the States, the Darkroom Gallery in Denver, Colorado and the Camera Club of New York in New York City exhibit her work, according to Saint Mary's Public Relations.

Viewers may see the exhibit during gallery hours. Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The gallery also has weekend hours for those who wish to view the work of this esteemed artist.
Iverson, averaging 20.3 points, scored his right ankle in last week's loss to Connecticut. He was listed as day-to-day when he played, but still managed to hand out five assists before Georgetown coach John Thompson took him out for good.

"It was bothering him," Thompson said. "It was that range, and he didn't pass anybody today.

The Hoyas closed to 54-52 with 4 minutes to play, and Iverson, who finished with 2 points, stayed on the bench.

"I'd have loved to have had him there," Thompson said. "But he's not 100 percent, and it was hurting him," said Thompson, who demanded that the Signals in the South to "be a con­ vext before he would remove him to play the game.

"You expect certain ribbing, but there is a line," Thompson said.

Villanova's high school basketball and football player of the year in 1993, was convicted of manslaughter by mob figures for his role in a 1985 bowling alley. Then-Gov. Doug Wilder granted him conditional clemency after Iverson served nearly four months at a work farm.

Jonathan Haynes had 21 points, including seven from the three-point range, to lead Villanova (11-5, 4-2). He credited smart ball rotation for giving him open looks.

"As a team, when they switched defenses, we reacted well," Haynes said.
Before you need to make a single payment, 77,760,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term "Generation X" will have been used one too many times.
Franklin survives Rabbit attack

By SHARI MATELSKI
Sports Writer

With five weeks of rest and holiday celebration, the Saint Mary's basketball team (3-9) is on the up and coming. The talent of this team is not in question, rather it is the competition.

Saint Mary's faces their toughest schedule since basketball began, according to coach Marvin Wood. Franklin college now stands at 16-1 after defeating the Belles Sunday evening. The score of 85-51 is very successful for Saint Mary's considering Franklin's record.

The "Rabbits" showed tremendous effort in today's game. Starter Julie McGill feels the rabbits equally as important as the starters. They are sent in usually eight minutes after the first half to throw off the opposing team by getting in their face, and destroying their concentration with short bursts of energy.

Kristen Ross, Michele Limb, Marianne Banko, Andrews comprise this integral force of the team's success.

Kate Kozacik, and Colleen last night. 7.5 minutes were given to the rabbits and they saw these group of girls at their best tonight. They proved their worth and ability once again. "Some of the best athletes at college may not even be on the field, courts, or track." Franklin was a very physical team with extreme support from their fans," said McGill.

In transition." "They were running the ball well in transition." "Some school's size may determine success, but we are for the most part equal in what we have to play with. Some of the best athletes at college may not even be on the field, courts, or track." "Franklin was a very physical team with extreme support from their fans," said McGill.

Looking for a place to stay during:
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LaSalle continued from page 16

"Kari and Mollie had a great game," Coach McGraw said, "They were running the ball well in transition." "Peirick's strength on offense also includes her ability to handle the ball and make good passes. "Mollie is a control type of guard," McGraw said, "She sees the floor well. Her greatest strength is that she is lowest in turnovers." At the half, Notre Dame led by only one point, but a 7-0 run sparked by a Hutchinson lay up and a Peirick three pointer opened up the lead. Three minutes later, Poor and Bowen turned it on for 11 unanswered points which took La Salle out of the game for good.

"For the first time all year we had more than two people doing the scoring," McGraw said, "it was a team effort."
Irish come up short against Spartans and Wolverines

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

As the legendary Yogi Berra once said, "It was like deja vu all over again." That was certainly the case for the Notre Dame hockey team this weekend, as matchups with Michigan and Michigan State seemed to follow a similar pattern: play the heavily favored and extremely talented opponent off their feet for two periods before gradually falling apart in the all-important third period.

Despite losing 8-3 to Michigan State the previous night, the Irish responded reasonably well under some excruciating circumstances in their 9-3 loss to Michigan on Saturday.

Amid all this, the Irish stunned the crowd and the Wolverines. as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead before eight minutes were gone in the first period.

"I think we surprised them in the first period," said head coach Ric Schafer. "Unfortunately, they got mad and picked it up from that point on."

On the first power play opportunity of the evening, sophomore defenseman Brian Welch slammed the puck beyond the outstretched glove of Wolverine goaltender Al Leggs to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Just over three minutes later, the Irish struck again. Junior left wing Chris Bales received a Jamie Ling pass, and powered the puck into the back of the net. Bales' score put Notre Dame up 2-0, but that lead quickly disappeared his 31st point of the season.

That was all she wrote for Notre Dame, as the Wolverines turned a 4-3 second period advantage into a 9-3 landslide victory.

Friday's matchup with Michigan State had strikingly similar results.

Early in the third period with the score at 3-2, a controversial call turned the tide of the game. MSU left winger Taylor Clarke fell on the puck to prevent a sure Notre Dame goal that would have tied the game. The officials ruled that the play was legal despite the protest of Schafer and assistant coach Tom Carroll.

Following the ruling, the roof caved in for the Irish. The Spartans closed the game with a 5-1 run on their way to the 8-3 victory.

FATHER EDWARD MALLOY, C.S.C.

SPEAKS ON

"THE VALUE OF A NOTRE DAME EDUCATION"

Wednesday, January 25th
7:00 p.m.
at
St. Edward's Hall

“FUN, DUMB AND DUMBER”
A Look At Men, Women and Alcohol

Presented by David Leschke-Hellstrom
BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Education Network

WHEN: January 25, 1995
WHERE: 102 DeBartolo Hall
TIME: 7 p.m.
The Observer • SPORTS

Monday, January 23, 1995

ALUMNI AWARENESS WEEK

The National Alumni Board will be here to answer questions on how the N.D. Alumni Network can be utilized by students. Refreshments provided.

THURSDAY 8:30 pm
DOOLEY ROOM
1ST FLOOR, LAFORTUNE

ALSO THIS WEEK...
WIN A CORDLESS PHONE IN THE S.A.R.G. CLOTHING SHED
SCAVENGER HUNT BY BEING THE FIRST TO FIND THE HIDDEN TREASURE (PAPER)!!

clue #1: What a team! Rice, Rocket, Bolcar, Francisco and Lyght.

When found, turn in the located treasure to the Alumni Office (Rm. 201 Main Building). Look for another clue in tomorrow’s Observer.

SAINT MARY’S SWIMMING

Belles make waves

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Coming off an exhausting training trip in Tennessee, the Saint Mary’s Swimming and Diving team surpassed Hillsdale College in last Friday’s dual meet, 136-102.

In Nashville, the Belles swam two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening, running and practicing numerous drills in between the two intervals.

"Training in Tennessee was the equivalent of running a marathon eight days a week," said coach Greg Janeson. "Football would call it hell week."

Although, some of the swimmers times were slower in last Friday’s meet, the majority of the times improved. Shannon Kelleher won both the 500 free and placed second in the 500 free. Sara Gillan won the 200 free and placed second in the 500 free. Teresa Popp won the 50 free and 100 free, making a new school record with a time of 56.41. Allison Smith also won the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

The divers also contributed to the victory by totaling twenty-one points for the Belles. The competition was broken down into two one meter events. Megan McHugh dove for the victory by totaling twenty-one points for the Belles. The divers also contributed to the victory by totaling twenty-one points for the Belles.

Upcoming Events

Lecture

THE JOAN P. KROG INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

PROFESSOR STANLEY HOFFMANN
Distinguished Professor of the Civilization of France Chairman, Center for European Studies
Harvard University

PROBLEMS OF HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION

Tuesday, January 24, 1995, 4:15 p.m. and Wednesday, January 25, 1995, 10:15 a.m.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium
EVERYONE WELCOME

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
P.O. BOX 4634 NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556-0639 U.S.A.

Telephone: (219) 631-6970

PAPA JOHNS

It's time to call your Papa!

Lunch Special
1-10" Small 2 Topping Pizza with 1 can of Coke $5.95

Nifty Nine-Fifty
1-16" Extra Large Two Toppings $9.50

Late Night Special
(Served 24 hours, until closing)
1-14" Large 1 Topping Pizza $5.95

One 14" Large One Topping $6.95

Two 14" Large One Topping $11.95

Refreshments provided.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Sobbed
2 Dangerous March date
3 First class, in slang
4 Lotion
5 Kind of tide
6 Booze festivity
7 Bottle tops
8 --- River, Calif.
9 Warner (Charlie Chan of radio)
25 Parts of table settings
26 Source of some P.B.S. programs
28 Six-foot-two, for example
33 Prying tool
34 Mother of Hermes
35 "Get outta here!"
36 Numero
37 Composer Kurt
38 Cake features
41 --- of Fame
42 Grudge
43 One- in Monopoly
44 Bridge option
45 Light switch positions
46 Levine's partner on Broadway
47 Trudge
48 Other's ancient
49 1968 work composed by 37 Across with "Thru"
50 Ache (for)
51 Moses' attire
52 Hip songs
53 Coke
54 "Oh, woe!"
55 Where to do figure eights
56 "Get answers to any three clues with quick critiques and answers to content and formatting questions. It will be held today from 6:30-7:30 pm in the Hayes-Healy Computer Lab on the bottom level.

DOWN
9 Utah city
10 First-class, e.g.
11 ===
12 Diner's card
13 Cake features
15 --- of Fame
17 Grudge
18 Bridge option
21 It's unique
22 Kind of point
25 Well-padded
26 See: 31-Down
27 Three English rivers
28 Fights to save a sinking boat
29 Bret Harte character
31 Knitted Down, with 4 Across
32 Gentle runner
33 Ramblant
34 Quick as a rabbit
36 Seed of some
37 Ohio's infant
39 Low angle on television
40 Slander
41 Trudge
42 "Oh, well!"
43 "The" with 37-Across maker
44 "If you have found anything about this book, you may have found another one."

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Souped
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3. First class, in slang
4. Lotion
5. Kind of tide
6. Booze festivity
7. Bottle tops
8. --- River, Calif.
9. Warner (Charlie Chan of radio)
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42. "Oh, well!"
43. "The" with 37-Across maker
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CROSSWORD

I'M WONDERING IF THIS IS A CLEVER SHIFT IN MANAGEMENT PHILOSOPHY OR A SIMPLE APPLICATION OF YOUR IGNORANCE?

I WONDER HOW MANY PEOPLE HE'S LET TURN IN HIS FINGERS.

I ACCOMPLISHED TWICE AS MUCH AS USUALLY THIS YEAR, BUT WE GOT EXACTLY THE SAME TINY RAISES.

YOU'RE STARTING TO ANNOY ME AND THAT WOULD AFFECT MY PAY HOW?

THE NOTRE DAME AND SAIN'T MARY'S COMMUNITY.

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"PROBLEMS OF HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION" WILL BE THE TOPIC OF A LECTURE BY STANLEY HOFFMANN, DILBERT PROFESSOR OF THE CIVILIZATION OF FRANCE ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, AT 4:15 PM IN THE IRENBURG CENTER AUDITORIUM.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST BE COMPLETED BY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25. STUDENTS NEED TO RETURN THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION DEPOSIT FORMS AND THE $100 DEPOSIT NEEDED AT THE STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FAILURE TO PRE-REGISTER WILL PREVENT DARTING FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1995, AND WILL MAKE A STUDENT UNINSPECTABLE FOR ROOM PICKS.
SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Varied scoring punch keys win over LaSalle

LaSalle shuts down Morgan as captains, freshmen step-up

By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

You ain't seen nothin' yet.

Since the beginning of this year, the sophomore one-two punch of smooth center Katryna Gaither has been the strength of the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team. However, during Saturday's game co-captains Letitia Bowen and Carey Poor along with the four freshmen stepped to the forefront, leading the Irish past LaSalle, 87-65.

Letitia Bowen, a 6-0 forward from Buchanan, Michigan became Notre Dame's all time leading rebounder on Saturday. Bowen's nine boards on Saturday brought her to a career total of 856, eclipsing the previous mark of 853 set in 1985 by Mary Beth Schuetz.

"Letitia is our best rebounder and defender," Coach McGraw said. "She always gets the best player.

Bowen, the only senior on the team, made her impact in all areas as she led in steals and assists as well as rebounds.

Poor played one of her best games all season with 16 points. Poor, a 6'0" forward from Celina, Ohio, has been averaging 11.8 points and 5.5 rebounds per game as well as sharing the team's highest free throw percentage with Bowen.

Gaither, continued her latest streak of double digit games, dropping in 15 points.

La Salle knew well of Morgan's scoring record as they focused their defensive efforts on her through most of the game. However, even their tenacious box and one couldn't keep her from contributing to the team in less obvious ways.

Men's BASKETBALL

Irish manhandle Musketeers

Unbeaten home streak still alive

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sport Editor

Attempts to understand the Notre Dame men's basketball team are best left to trained professionals.

Anyone without a degree in psychology would go mad trying to figure out how a team can appear so feeble one night and so formidable the next.

Notre Dame mystified its followers again Saturday with a comfortable 84-73 win over Xavier, just four days after a despicable defeat at Dayton.

It wasn't the victory itself that was so surprising, but the way the Irish, minus two of their principle players, dismantled the Musketeers.

Matt Goesch was home for his grandfather's funeral and Keith Kurowski watched from the sidelines, waiting for medication to heal his minor heart problem.

But Notre Dame nevertheless managed to have five players in double-figures, led by Jason Williams' career-high 19 points.

"I wanted to perform well today after a mediocre performance at Dayton," Williams said. "I felt I let the team down.

Marcus Young, playing extra minutes in Goesch's absence, scored a career-high 13. He even made 3-of-5 free throws, for god's sake.

That's the kind of afternoon it was for Notre Dame, now 11-6 and fighting for its post-season life.

"We may have already cost ourselves a chance at the NCAA Tournament," Williams said, acknowledging the devastation of last week's loss to Dayton.

"But the selection committee is going to see games like this. We need these kinds of games."

A national television audience, a crowd of 11,410 and the NCAA selection committee watched the Irish recover from the Dayton debacle in remarkable fashion Saturday.

Notre Dame hit eight of its first nine shots and raced to a 26-10 lead, but a Xavier run cut it to 41-40 at halftime.

In the second half, the Irish turned poor Musketeer shooting into easy offensive opportunities. Xavier's ineffective offense translated into an ineffective press.

"We were really concerned about handling their package inside and outside and handling their press," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "But they didn't make their shots and we were able to run off their misses."

Often these became easy baskets. Notre Dame shot a season-high 57 percent from the field, while the Musketeers managed only 36 percent.

"We have to shoot in the 40s anyway to get our pressure going," Xavier coach Skip Prosser said. "It's tough to press when you don't score and it's tough to score when you shoot 36 percent."

Notre Dame now awaits Duke, reeling from an unprecedented six straight losses in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It's ironic that the Blue Devils, at 9-8, will come to South Bend Tuesday night with a record worse than Notre Dame's.

But it's unlikely that the Irish will take Duke as lightly as Dayton, though the mentality of a team with such a split personality is difficult to predict.

"We've been guilty in the past of having a good game and then going back," MacLeod said. "This can't be a one-time shot.

You don't have to be Freud to figure that out.

Michigan teams hand two disheartening losses to the last place Irish hockey team

See page 14

Irish manhandle Musketeers

Williams’ shooting sparks rout

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sport Editor

It's easy to see why Irish head coach John MacLeod had concerns about his basketball team going into Saturday's matchup with Xavier.

Notre Dame, coming off a humbling ten-point loss to Dayton on Tuesday, had its tournament hopes hanging by a thread, one which could have been clipped by the mighty Musketeers, who walked into the Joyce Center sporting an impressive 12-2 record.

But the Irish only used this controversy as fuel for a good performance. And Jason Williams was the match that sparked the blaze.

The senior forward walked into the contest as a mere supporting actor to Xavier's Jeff Massey, an Ekhart, Indiana native who averages about 18 points per game. Both scored 19, but the Irish tri-captain's contribution went a long way towards propelling his team to a surprisingly easy 84-73 win.

Williams' 19 points was a career high, and his shooting early on was the major reason why the Irish exploded to a 24-8 first half lead.

"It was a good effort overall," MacLeod said. "Jason Williams was the team leader and he was scarce a (in game situation)."

LOSSES add to despair

Michigan teams hand two disheartening losses to the last place Irish hockey team

Check inside for results of Saint Mary's weekend action

See page 14