Annual ‘Play of the Mind’ explores campus issues

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Posters covered Saint Mary's Regina North lounge this week-end, with topics ranging from school identity to diversity to student apathy. They were "abruptly consistent change," according to Margaret Roman, facilitator of Secondary's "Play of the Mind" event.

As last weekend's discussion on "The Quality of Life at Saint Mary's" unfolded, students, alumnus, faculty and administrators tackled campus issues and attempted to develop solutions.

The conference is the second major activity in a three-year project spurred by a $214,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). Student groups were given six topics developed by the faculty participants in the fall's "Think Tank." Those topics — women defining themselves, health and responsibility, diversity, Catholic identity, lifestyles and social life, and teaching and learning — were tackled throughout the three-day conference."

The section of the policy outlined is:

"I believe we should let communities know this model works because several communities are now struggling to implement these types of programs. Providing effective help to those in our communities can decrease instances of harassment," Panelist Carnell Harris, who currently works at Notre Dame, asked Coats why it has taken so long for other cities to implement the same type of programs.

"We need to tell people about this place and establish training programs," comments Coats. Panelist Barbara Lee, who is now out of the Center and working on a sociology degree, spoke on how the Center "provides support from every side go issue."

"It was once a bundle of pain and now I think to myself, 'I can do almost anything,'" said Lee.

At the Center we are simply able to see MIND / page 6

Columbus murals to stay, explanatory text added

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Following protests made by Native-American students and other minorities about what they considered to be racial insensitivity depicted in the Main Building's Columbus murals, the University agreed to a three-pronged approach to address the students' concerns. Although the murals will not be removed, contrary to the wishes of the Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame (NASAND) and other minority student groups, the University will implement the following:

• A text placing the murals in the "proper historical context" will be permanently mounted as a plaque with the murals, according to Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of student affairs.

"We will appoint a person with appropriate academic credentials to develop [the text] that will properly contextualize the murals, similar to what you might find in a museum," O'Hara said.

see NASAND / page 4

Gang members discuss tales of present, future

By GREG VANSLAMBOOK
News Writer

Two separate worlds were apparent as Native American students interacted with young people from Chicago housing projects Saturday at the Center for Social Concerns.

Students filled the Center's multi-purpose room for the question and answer session with a panel of Chicago residents. Seven were residents of housing projects often associated with Chicago gangs. Also on the panel were two bi-racial Brothers who work closely in the gang scene. Questions from the students were aimed at getting a better view of people they may one day encounter, to learn how they broke away from the background than most Notre Dame students are used to.

One insight that emerged was the intrinsic role of gangs in}

see GANGS / page 4

Shoup: Fear, lack of knowledge worsen problem

When Anita Hill accused Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings in 1991, the law professor was a firestorm of debate throughout the country about men, women and their relationships. The nation wondered what exactly had transpired, and what had transpired.

Are women and women everywhere too sensitive or were we, like Thomas, too insensitive? After Associate Professor of Sociology Mark Chaves took leave of his teaching duties amid charges of sexually harassing an undergraduate, questions about harassment are now being raised among members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Despite recent national attention given to sexual harassment, it remains an offense that goes widely unreported, even on the Notre Dame campus. Jeffery Shoup, Director of Residence Life, feels the reluctance to report incidents of harassment stems from two main reasons.

First, the victim feels that the situation is not going to change, but instead get worse for having reported it," Shoup said. "The second is a fear that they won't be believed. There's a tendency among victims to tell themselves they did something wrong, they took comments the wrong way.

Shoup also believes lack of knowledge and understanding of the University's sexual harassment policies contribute to the reluctance to report.

According to the recent special supplement to Dalus, sexual harassment is, "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

These advances can be termed harassment when they are made "a term or condition of instruction, employment or participation in other University activity, a basis of evaluation in making academic or personal decisions or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive University environment."

Incidents of sexual harassment between students, including undergraduates and graduate students, are handled by the Office of Residence Life. According to Shoup, the Office sees between five and ten cases of harassment a semester.

The section of the policy outlining "Reporting" says the student may complain to Residence Life "when the complainant cannot or does not desire to resolve directly with the alleged harasser." This section has created a slight controversy, as it has been interpreted by many as encouraging students to confront their harasser. Shoup disagrees with this interpretation.

"I always believe that students shouldn't fear they have to confront their harasser," Shoup says. "They shouldn't feel they have to handle the situation themselves, especially a situation that has been ongoing.

Students who report an incident will be asked to file a written complaint with the Office of
Calm prevails in Niger despite military coup

**NAMEY, Niger**

Soldiers patrolled the capital Sunday after a military coup ousted the president, prompting France and the United States to suspend badly needed aid to this impoverished country.

In the second military takeover in West Africa in 10 days, soldiers seized control of Niger's government Sunday, ending the country's brief attempt at democracy.

Political parties were outlawed, the constitution was suspended, and Col. Bara Mainassara Ibrahim declared himself head of state after soldiers converged on the presidential palace, displaced President Mahamane Ousmane under house arrest.

The 45-year-old Mainassara said he staged the coup to end an "absurd crisis" in parliament, where for the past year Ousmane and his opponents had been locked in a political stand-off.

Mainassara said the military had "saved Niger from chaos" and called politicians "greedy, badly prepared, and incapable of adapting to the demands of democratic peacefulness."

A presidential and a guardian general were killed and at least a dozen soldiers wounded in gunfire that could be heard throughout the capital as the coup unfolded.

International telephone lines remained shut down and the airport was closed.

As Mainassara's speech was read on state-run radio Saturday night, civilians cowered in their homes. Soldiers, some firing into the air, walked the streets of the hot, dusty capital.

The coup, coming just 10 days after a military takeover in Sierra Leone, was sure to make life even more difficult for the already exceptionally poor country, which depends on foreign aid. Few domestic resources are willing to give money to military governments that came to power by ousting democratically elected ones. The U.S. government condemned the coup in a statement Saturday night.

"The military forces responsible for this abhorrent deed have acted contrary to the will of the people," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. Because the coup was violent, Burns said, U.S. law requires that the government now suspend aid to Niger.

France condemned the coup Sunday and said it had suspended military and economic aid to its former colony.

Clinton retools Democratic machine

**CINCINNATI**

During the darkest days of his presidency, when the "Republican Revolution" seemed like an unstoppable steamroller, Bill Clinton stood up for his own political machine.

Hundreds of local Democrats were summarily ejected from the party for meetings across the hall from the Oval Office. "Are you still with us?" the party asked. "What can we do to make you happy?"

And, most importantly: "What do we need to do to win your state in '96?"

That was last spring. Now, Clinton's Gore operations are up and running in New Hampshire and Iowa, with as many as 17 more state offices kicking into gear over the next two weeks. Clinton's political fortunes have improved, and he is blessed with no primary opponent.

It's the core of politics — strong, capable political machines. The state-financed state organizations flock the voting hovels with core Democrats and keep local political activists prodded and ready to do the president's bidding.

Du Pont heir surrenders to police

**NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.**

An heir to the du Pont fortune was captured by SWAT team members Sunday as he stepped outside his mansion to fix his boiler, ending a 48-hour standoff that began with the shooting death of a top wrestler. John E. du Pont, 72, had been wounded when police cut off his boiler system Friday, told negotiators he was cold and was leaving his house, said Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon. Mallon did not carry one of the many weapons he kept on his 800-acre estate.

No one was injured in the capture. du Pont, who cleared the entrance to the hotel rooms earlier, picked up du Pont at about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment. The capture capped a longtime slide into despair for the 57-year-old, who had been without heat since police cut off his gas Thursday.

"He's on an animal fix," said Dr. John J. Lamberti, a heart specialist and veterinarian who guide the tour offer no instance. Their foreplay involves rubbing rumps - dancing cheek to cheek, so to speak. Soon the sloths are anything but lethargic. They're airborne, hanging face to face, swinging from branch to branch, as fur or brawn.

It's an animal lover's ultimate fantasy. For those into amorous iguanas or hot-tub sloths, the Santa Ana Zoo is their Valentine's Day treat. The adults-only tour Feb. 10 brings people into the enclosure where it's legal to have sex with their non-human friends. To set the mood, champagne is served. "It's fun, it's interesting, and everyone blushed," zoo spokeswoman Leslie Pelletier said. "It's an educational program that explains the mating habits of animals and reproductive efforts by zoos around the world." Pelletier, a staff zoologist, herpetologist and veterinarian who guide the tour offer no guarantees that animals will be amorous. But if they are, visitors are in for a treat. Take the two-toed sloths for instance. Their foreplay involves rubbing rumps — dancing cheek to cheek, as fur or brawn.

"It's a romantic thing but lethargic. They're airborne, hanging face to face from their front legs. And the green iguana is a really hot Romeo. His partner often ends up scratched and bitten. The tour costs $15, which includes champagne and a continental breakfast.
### Ethiopian protests Israeli rejection of blood donations

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and water cannon at thousands of Ethiopian Jews who stormed the prime minister’s office Sunday to protest a national policy of rejecting their blood donations.

The anger over the discarded blood donations reflects years of simmering frustration in Israel’s Ethiopian community, which has remained an underclass since its first immigrants to Israel a decade ago in dramatic airlifts.

Protesters stormed the prime minister’s office and police hurled the rocks back, injuring dozens of demonstrators and police. The crowd dispersed only after Prime Minister Shimon Peres promised an investigation.

“I can understand them,” Peres told Channel Two television. “It is hard for me to justify what they did. I am sorry they did not restrain themselves.”

Israel’s media revealed last week that Israel for years has discarded blood donations from Ethiopians for fear the blood might be tainted with the AIDS virus.

Government officials defended the policy, saying that Ethiopian immigrants have a higher risk of AIDS infection than other Israelis.

More than 10,000 Ethiopians, some in skullcaps and others with dreadlocks, filled the police min­ister’s office Sunday and spilled into the nearby main parking lot.

They held signs reading, “We are black, but our blood is red,” and chanted, “Shame on the state.”

“What’s the difference between me and you?” promoter Yosef Groswitzky, a Hebrew reporter. “Why do they throw away our blood? Because we are Ethiopian, and because we don’t have representatives in the government.”

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### Hundreds gather to remember Challenger seven

**Keel: Faulty O-rings, ice to blame**

By EMILY DIXON
News Writer

— Frost covered Central Flori­da’s eastern coast Jan. 28, 1986 as the Space Shuttle Challenger attempted mission 51-L.

According to library assis­tant Tim Keel, the mission was doomed from the start.

“Everything was against mission 51-L,” said Keel, who delivered the lecture on “The Loss of the Space Shuttle Challenger: An Illustrated Study.”

In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Challenger disaster Sunday.

Throughout, audio-visual materials, Keel explained why the mission never should have left the ground.

Teams of pad-workers unsuccessfully attempted to de­toe the pad structures several times that morning, yet

The Challenger was still allowed to fly. It was 36 degrees just before lift-off, 15 degrees colder than any other NASA flight.

Both primary and back-up O-rings failed to seal the joint and prevent gas leaks in the right solid rocket booster because cold-weather condi­tions froze the rubber seals, preventing them from func­tioning properly.

De­ling teams were aware that the temperature inside the right booster was down to 8 degrees, but failed to report this information to Mission Control because they were not required to do so.

In fact, 14 of the previous 24 flights before Challenger had problems with O-ring defects. However, some NASA managers felt it was an acceptable risk, and failed to report the problem to upper­management. According to Keel, of the many incidents throughout the shuttle operation such as the Chal­lenger, NASA managers were under extreme pressure to proceed with the mission as planned. Keel said missions like the Challenger were “no­longer devoted to research and development, but were instead a business. They had to make money.”

It is unfortunate for the seven crew members who lost their lives and for their fam­i­lies that the Challenger disas­ter was a casualty of “grandiose P.R.,” Keel said.

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**Gangs**

continued from page 1

daily life on "the streets." There is no formal admission or initiation process, according to Melvin, a gang member from the west side's Cabrini-Green housing projects. "If you hang with me, people in the other gangs think you in (my gang)," he said.

Brian Jim Fogerty of the Catholic Charities, who helped to moderate the debate, said that the members of the panel who had never been a gang member were "bound to give the impression that the gangs are nothing special," he said.

Niantie, thirteen years old, was one of the panel who had never been a gang member. To escape it, his parents sent him to a school in the suburbs. "We don't want to just look to gangs," said Lawrence, a former gang member who helped to start a mentoring program with kids. "If I could go to college," he said.

The members of the panel also spoke about the institutional problems of their neighborhoods. They overwhelmingly cited police brutality as a prime problem. "I see police brutality every day, in the form of a 42-year-old gang member from Cabrini-Green," said Farley. "The boys got a nod of agreement from all of the panel. "They look up to us," said Farley. "I come from Cabrini-Green," said Lawrence, a former gang member who helped to start a mentoring program with kids. "If I could go to college," he said.

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Citizens to rebuild idle Bosnian economy

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY

Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA
Post-war Bosnia's economy is a study in idleness.

Mirsad Moravski once was a second chief of a construction firm, but he's done virtually nothing since being demobilized just before Christmas. He needs work, but there's little to be had.

Adem Tucakovic is not sitting idle, but his factory is nearly so. The director of Tuzla's Sodaos chemical works hopes that the end of war will allow him to begin producing big.

How Bosnia breaks this cycle of idleness largely will determine its economic future. The government says it wants to privatize the economy, but what it had before the war was smoke-belching, Communist-era heavy industry. Even without war, the region's post-Communist cousins have had only mixed success unloading those assets.

With at least 200,000 dead and millions of people displaced, the labor force no longer fits the economy. Instead of skilled workers, many of the refugees with few industrial skills and little chance to go home.

In many areas, there's no workplace to go back to. Conditions are a bit better in Tuzla, where the U.S. forces in the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia. Front lines were relatively distant from civilians in government-held area.

But that created another complication — the World Bank.

Rank estimates that refugees have swelled Tuzla's population about 20 percent before it fell apart beginning with the secession of Croatia and Slovenia in 1991, and Yugoslavia federation was just beginning the question of privatization.

Slovenia has since embarked on its own reform course. Croatia's privatization has been riddled with corruption. Serbia, a self-proclaimed peacekeeper, has U.N. sanctions for its role in fomenting violence. Bosnia's woes are tremendous.

The World Bank estimates that industrial output in 1994 was 5 percent of 1990's level.

Suicide termed 'moral choice'

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.J. - The Episcopal Diocese of Newark has deemed suicide morally acceptable under some circumstances, intentionally departing from long-time doctrine to encourage a national debate in the church.

A majority of the 200 delegates to the diocese's annual convention voted Saturday to adopt a resolution calling suicide "a moral choice" for the terminally ill or those living in persistent or progressive pain. In such cases, the resolution said, assisting suicide is also morally acceptable.

"Nowhere in the Bible does it say that there is a value for suffering simply for the sake of the suffering," said the Rev. Lawrence Falkowski of Holy Trinity Church in West Orange.

Bishop John Shelby Spong, the leading moderate in his own diocese and an advocate of assisted suicide, said the time had come for religion to "redefine what life means.

"Suicide resolution will be brought to the floor of the national Episcopal Church convention in 18 months," he said at a news conference following the meeting. "What we are hoping for is to open up a dialogue," he said. "I never want to see the church on the side of death and not life.

"The Episcopal Church, which has about 2.5 million U.S. members, holds that it is morally wrong to take a human life in order to relieve suffering caused by irreversible illness or injury.

Saturday's vote was a culmination of a yearlong study by a diocesan task force, which found that although Christian theology opposes the idea of suicide, it also opposes "the death penalty, which is considered morally acceptable for killing a human life, modern medicine can extend life "far beyond the point where a reasonable quality of life exists.""
Assassin handles own defense

By DAIFNA LINZER
Associated Press

His defense in disarray, Yitzhak Kadman asked the judge to adjourn the trial for a day so he could look through the evidence.

"This has been an intense time of real work. Throughout the weekend, we hope you have discovered resources you never knew you had," said director Georgeanna Rosenbush, the group's...
London experience shows merits of coed living

A s regular readers of this column are aware, I write London twice a week, since returning to the United States from Notre Dame's London Program. Inevitably, there is a profound temptation to dedicate this space to a series of pleasant and picturesque recollections. Prior to this, there were four and a half months of my life. But I'd say that most of you are quite tired of hearing your favorite London peer who has just returned from the real world of Notre Dame comment on the magic of their foreign experience and so I'm sure you're aware of the propaganda spiel, other than to urge your underclassmen who might be debating whether to study in Europe or not to do so by whatever means necessary.

One of the greatest virtues of any foreign exchange program is that in addition to providing you with a host of new experiences and adventures, it enables you to gain more objective perspective on your own society when you finally return to it. Institutions and aspects of our culture that one never really thinks twice about because they are so deeply established can suddenly be revealed to be poorly conceived or flawed after one has been exposed to other models. This increased sense of perspective and a new found ability to distinguish both the positive and negative aspects of one's native environment is not confined only to society-wide issues but can be equally applied to your immediate surroundings. Before I leave, let me say there are a few causes that I notice over at the London premises that I have become aware of.

The weather, that it just doesn't do any good to keep a helmet on, having said that, however, another side of the mountain—and within Notre Dame's own jurisdiction rather than at some secular East Coast institution—I now find the pathetic, state of gender relations on this campus intolerable. A system of mandatory single sex dorms with rigidity, almost fanatically, enforced gender specific visiting hours is a patently anachronistic barrier that hinders both the pragmatic and moral missions of this institution.

Many of the problems that you read so far cry about in these pages have their roots in directly or indirectly in the anomalous gender relations situation that the Administration continues to impose on this campus; from reports of a "date rape" to the togetherness that characterizes a typical weekend here to the ever increasing numbers of students who have gained freedom over their social activities, merely because of personal atmosphere of Notre Dame's London housing and the single sex rule ridden South Bend dorms is stunning. It was an eye-opener to compare the former to a dinner party and the latter to a locker room.

Prior to my London semester, I had never given the parietals issue a great deal of thought. Certainly it seemed odd to me that while my friends at Ivy League institutions were getting used to the standard in coed bathrooms, I had to live in mortal fear of loosing track of time while visiting the opposite gender and ending up in front of some sort of Tribunal of the Inquisition over at Student Affairs. Nonetheless, I fairly accepted the whole business as one of those ideologuic Notre Dame realities, like the London housing, that it just doesn't do any good to keep a helmet on, having said that, however, another side of the mountain—and within Notre Dame's own jurisdiction rather than at some secular East Coast institution—I now find the pathetic, state of gender relations on this campus intolerable. A system of mandatory single sex dorms with rigidity, almost fanatically, enforced gender specific visiting hours is a patently anachronistic barrier that hinders both the pragmatic and moral missions of this institution.

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London experience shows merits of coed living

Chris Kratovil
The least scare you hear may be your own...

"Screamers"

Directed by Christian Duguay
Starring Peter Weller and Jennifer Rubin

**Synopsis:** The year is 2087 and Detroit, master thespian Peter Weller is placed in command of a cyborg head-buster in Detroit, master thespian Peter Weller is placed in command of these funny little robots have been forced into a fragile alliance with the human race in order to terminate the human population of the planet. The robots demonstrate just how pathetic death machines redesigning the future is taken out of every other growing B-movie sci-fi flick. No real changes, no new ideas, and certainly no work put into the technology to make a film seem fresh are present in the film. Visually, the film just looks like slabs along treading the same old water that mediocrity wallows in.

May. He was the Messiah and I like to play pool with nothing but a pair of leather underwear on. The fact that I had to pay your hard-earned money, and then have the Observer to see this unthinking crap is a shame. It is simply another instance of theipy's constant attempt to thwart any sort of intellectual activity. Its further stimulus training trying to enforce our proclivity towards the mundane and soothing, rather than rising up to meet our destiny. Don't buy into the Man's game. Don't see into the future and use the present to reflect the present in a new way with good intentions. (Hey, what's he talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, this guy sounds like my dull! They refuse to behave, so I'll keep their contributions brief.

Fatman: Defining reason, pos- tulated— as if there were any plausibility, the story of love and Art. As if Weller is placed in command of these funny little robots. Despite operating with such knowledge, I would be remiss if I failed to mention one of the glaring flaws in the story. I find it easier to date a witty chick than to appreciate the inanity of the free market is less than the story line of "Screamers." The actual technical aspects of the film lacked any true ingenuity or creativity. Lackluster special effects and cliché action sequences drench the celluloid. "Screamers" is nothing more than an old water that mediocrity wallows in.

May. Maybe movies like this need to be made. Maybe. I'm really into the Messiah and I like to play pool with nothing but a pair of leather underwear on. The fact that I had to pay your hard-earned money, and then have the Observer to see this unthinking crap is a shame. It is simply another instance of theipy's constant attempt to thwart any sort of intellectual activity. Its further stimulus training trying to enforce our proclivity towards the mundane and soothing, rather than rising up to meet our destiny. Don't buy into the Man's game. Don't see into the future and use the present to reflect the present in a new way with good intentions. (Hey, what's he talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, this guy sounds like my dull! They refuse to behave, so I'll keep their contributions brief.

The concept of mechanical death machines redesigning themselves from simple canine-like killers to sentient humanoids in only a couple of years might be acceptable as a superficial plot in a pre-pubescent sci-fi story, but it does not work in a major film. The fact that they place serial num­ bers on themselves and that they become more human and less lethal in order to ex­ terminate the human popula­ tion of the planet both demon­ strate a gross neglect of detail in the story line. Attacking the plot of a science fiction movie may seem like sniveling petu­ tioning, but even listening to Smith sat out the benes­ tence of the free market is less than the story line of "Screamers." The actual technical aspects of the film lacked any true ingenuity or creativity. Lackluster special effects and cliché action sequences drench the celluloid. "Screamers" is nothing more than an old water that mediocrity wallows in.

Andy Lauer and Charles Powell are paralyzed with fear in an enemy better in the action thriller "Screamers." Unfortunately, the audience did not have the same reaction. The truculence would liberally spiri­ tual into universal configura­ tion? Highly unlikely, indeed. While Noam Chomsky teaches us never to underestimate the crappulence produced by the in­ satiable appetite for profit, its importance to realize that big business would never end the lives of the obsequious sim­ blons — those better known as the insipid and global herd of consumers. To sum things up, if you like

**Sensing and Sensibility**

Directed by Ang Lee
Starring Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, Kate Winslet and Hugh Grant

**** By MARK TORMA

Having remembered that I, like most other Notre Dame guys, have a little Beavis and Butt-head running in my head, thus I've decided to bring them along with me on this re­ view. Their highly relevant viewpoint will appear in our forthcoming review. (Hey, Butt-head, what's this "ludes" thing he's talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, this guy sounds like my dull! They refuse to behave, so I'll keep their contributions brief.

I convinced myself to purchase a screenplay (You mean a chick wrote it??? Does it have any cool stuff or what?) is capable of developing the plot at a steady pace and never stagnates, even when director Ang Lee takes his time giving us vista after glorious vista of English town out of countryside.

Story and setting complement each other perfectly- the scenery always reflects the story's thematic con­ trasts of love & money, happiness & despair. Even though you can get the same excitement from your Literature class, I'm here to tell you that I had a great time. I loved Emma Thompson's Eleanor, and hated her hard-hearted Albert-in-law, who, unlike Eleanor and the other Dashwood women out into the street.

They're left to their own devices, which fortunately include a bevy of country gentlemen. Their romantic trials and tribulations were heart-rending, and I had to sympathize with every lovelorn character. Thompson gave a tremendous performance, mir­ rored in her reserve only by two gentlemen, Alan Rickman (Yeah, yeah, the bad guy from "Die Hard") and a stellar, never-stammering Hugh Grant. (Hey, didn't he get caught?). Yes, we all know about Kate Winslet's career... Not everybody may know about Kate Winslet, who plays young Maryanne Dashwood, master of melan­ choly tunes and melancholy moods, but who can't see the world beyond her own passion and melancholy. (Isn't that the name of that album those Pumpkin guys gave you?).

Returning to Miss Winslet, I thought she played a splendid part. Although her petulance was a bit much at times. Still, as seen in the rain, I could see the infinite sadness in her eyes. (C'mon, Butt-head, let's get a grip here. This guy's a whiner). - No­ way, Butt-head, I want to hear more about that chick's petulance.

With all the hard hearts, big hearts, and broken hearts in this film, the viewer will come to realize that the same kind of guarded confidences and misinterpreted intentions are to be found at modern American weekend events (e.g. SYBIE). Yes, folks, the tragic tradition of Victorian social customs is continued in our day and age. The tragedy in the film is not confined to the women either. I found Rickman's broken heart just as tragic as Winslet's (and more familiar), but then again, I am a guy.

Maybe you ladies out there will see it differently, but if you do see it with a guy, make sure he checks his Beavis and Butthead at the ticket window. There is not much offered here for the adolescent male sensibility, much less for his sense of fun - although the littest Dashwood sister has the coolest trousers.

Nevertheless, this is no insipid fare or melodrama­ tic tearjerker. Any adult and we're all adults here, right? - will enjoy it heartily, immersing himself or herself in the emotional whirlpool of Emma Thompson, and musing over the true nature of Eleanor's affection.

I recommend it to anyone looking for thought-pro­ voking entertainment. As for the rest of you, if this gets best Picture (which it might), it might get stuck in a TVCR in front of you someday, therefore keep an open mind. You'll learn how love is the only road to happiness while money shares its way with good intentions. (Hey, what's he talking about? - I don't know, Beavis, let's go watch "Plumber Massacre II").

Mark Torma in a Junior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio. According to some accounts, he never studies, and if Diane or Lesli are reading this, he thanks you again very much.
**Tennis**

**Wilander accussed of drug use**

Associated Press

LONDON

Mats Wilander prefers to re-remember the times he won the French Open. He doesn't want to be known as a French Open drugs cheat.

Wilander was the Swedish star and Karel Novacek of the Czech republic say they will go to the High Court in London this week to clear the players' names after allegations that they tested positive for cocaine at last year's French Open.

According to the British tabloid News of the World Sunday, the sport's governing body, the International Tennis Federation, knew of the positive tests but have been keeping them quiet because of legal reasons.

"On behalf of our clients, we categorically deny the allegations," the players' lawyers said in a statement to the News of the World. "We have the evidence proving our clients are telling the truth in denying the allegations.

"We came to London with our clients and our expert witnesses to prove our clients' innocence, as the ITF rules require," the lawyers said. "The ITF then canceled a hearing the night before the hearing was due to begin.

"As a result, we are issuing proceedings against the ITF in the High Court in London next week.

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**Classifieds**

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**F O L G**

**Woosnam Masters Johnnie Walker Classic**

Associated Press

SINGAPORE

Ian Woosnam, who almost retired from golf because of a bad back last year, started the new European season by winning the Johnnie Walker Classic in a playoff with Scott Simpson and Colin Montgomerie on Sunday.

Three times the match looked out of reach for Woosnam, but by winning $90,000 for his efforts Sunday, he clinched the World Cup for Europe.

The 35-year-old Woosnam had seven birdies in the final round, including, straight birdie putts on the sixth and seventh holes, to equalled the Tanah Merah Club course record of 65 for a 15-under total of 272. Woosnam, who started the round one stroke ahead of Colin Montgomerie and Scott Simpson, went over the top with two holes to play, despite an eagle on the second and three birdies.

When Woosnam missed a good birdie chance at the 17th and hit his third shot at the 18th 40 feet from the hole, the championship appeared to be decided.

Woosnam made a great save for a birdie and a 66, forcing the playoff.

On the first playoff hole, on the par-four 18th, Woosnam two-puttied from the fringe of the green and a final eagle birdie put by Colin Montgomerie on the sixth hole.

At the 18th, Ian had to hook it 15 yards with the 5-iron and it went to exactly where it was to be in earlier," the Welshman said. "What fortune to have existed exactly the same lie twice.

Tied for third at 275 were Olle Karlsson of Sweden and Paul Carruy, each with a closing 66, and co-third in the final round were Wayne Riley and Roberto de la Torre. De la Torre is newly unemployed because of career-ending illness, was at 286.

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**Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.**

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**Tennis**

**Wilander accused of drug use**

Associated Press

LONDON

Mats Wilander prefers to re-remember the times he won the French Open. He doesn't want to be known as a French Open drugs cheat.

Wilander was the Swedish star and Karel Novacek of the Czech republic say they will go to the High Court in London this week to clear the players' names after allegations that they tested positive for cocaine at last year's French Open.

According to the British tabloid News of the World Sunday, the sport's governing body, the International Tennis Federation, knew of the positive tests but have been keeping them quiet because of legal reasons.

"On behalf of our clients, we categorically deny the allegations," the players' lawyers said in a statement to the News of the World. "We have the evidence proving our clients are telling the truth in denying the allegations.

"We came to London with our clients and our expert witnesses to prove our clients' innocence, as the ITF rules require," the lawyers said. "The ITF then canceled a hearing the night before the hearing was due to begin.

"As a result, we are issuing proceedings against the ITF in the High Court in London next week.

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Plans to relocate Bears continue

Associated Press

Gary, Ind.

Negotiations to bring the Chicago Bears to a new football stadium Gary were shrouded in silence until the approach stadium Gary were shrouded in silence until the approach stadium Gary were shrouded in silence until the approach

That forced the football team to switch tactics last week. Now, council members and leaders of the stadium effort say the Bears’ “new openness and offer to share construction costs has revived the fading project.”

“It’s very important that the Bears try to keep us going,” said Jeff Wollman, president of Northern Indiana/Chicagoland Entertainment Inc. “If there’s nobody competing you have lost your leverage.”

While the Bears negotiate a stadium in Northwest Indiana, the team is also talking with Illinois officials about a new domed stadium in Chicago.

NICE has been campaigning for a 0.5 percent county income tax to fund construction of a new stadium, but officials offered to pay up to half the tax and taxpayers blasted it as a “taxpayer bailout.”

But when it comes across a security guard eating french fries, the frightening creature exhibits the personality of a puppy performing for a treat. The bear is only a handful of days old, children drop a drop of soft ice cream on his nose and rush away in a commotion of Pepsi-Cola Co.

In an ad for Bud ice beer, two men crouch in a house as a stranger pounds loudly on the door.

They slip a Bud Ice outside as a peace offering, only to find the intruder was a small but assertive penguin.

Another clip, filmed with this adorable little furball, featured a Budweiser name are adorned with the personality of a space invaders and noise in a home insulation Fiberglas by McDonald’s. The 1995 Super Bowl.

But some members secret irritated council members who demanded answers before they would vote on the tax.

“If that’s the way they feel about it, there’s no need to go forward,” said Councilman Morris Carter, D-Gary.

The Bears offer Wednesday to pay up to $15 million of the stadium’s annual debt charged Carter’s mind, though. He called the offer a sign that “we could be looking at a deal in the making.”

Council President John Aguilera, D-East Chicago, complained that the Bears and NICE “shut us out. I think they made some miscalculations as to how this thing would work through its system. I think their options are running out and they had to bring us to the table.”

Council member Robert Crossk, D-Hobart, said the Bears and NICE should have had county officials involved from the beginning.

“We are government but we believe in looking out for the best interest of the taxpayers,” Crossk said. So is Gov. Evan Bayh, and that means the stadium won’t get any state money, his press secretary said.

Aguilera, Crossk and Carter said they hoped to meet with Bayh on Wednesday to try and get the state to contribute to the stadium project, estimated to cost $312 million.

But Bayh is committed to having the state pay only for major construction improvements connected to it, Fred Nallion told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The tensions over the stadium show there is a difference between how business is handled in the private and public sectors, said Maurice Eisenstein, assistant professor of political science at Purdue University, Calumet in Hammond.

“The Bears may be used to dealing with things privately,” he said. “Once you get into the public arena then you have to divulge things.”

The Bears missed Sunday’s championship game, in which the Miami Dolphins and Bears missed Sunday’s Super Bowl, but a dinosaur, a goldfish, a penguin, buzzards and frogs strutted their stuff before a huge television audience.

In an ad for Bud Ice beer, two men crouch in a house as a stranger pounds loudly on the door.

“Bears are shut out,” Pat Poske said the Bears weekend offer was the right thing to do. Poske is against the deal with Lake County because he thinks their options are running out.

While the Bears negotiate a stadium in Northwest Indiana, the team is also talking with Illinois officials about a new domed stadium in Chicago.

NICE has been campaigning for a 0.5 percent county income tax to fund construction of a new stadium, but officials offered to pay up to half the tax and taxpayers blasted it as a "taxpayer bailout."
**BULLS continue winning ways**

By MIKE NADEL
Primary Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan scored 31 points as the Chicago Bulls set a franchise record with their 15th consecutive victory by beating the Phoenix Suns, 122-101, Sunday.

Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds and Scottie Pippen 21 points for the Bulls, who are 34-3 at the season’s midway point. Only the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers went on to win an NBA-record 69 games, won ever 38 games by the mid- season.

The Bulls resume pursuit of the Golden State Warriors, when they begin a seven-game road trip at Houston in 1991-92. The Bulls will be 4-0 in the world this season before a lossing trip ruined

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**NFL commissioner publicly criticizes Dallas owner Jones**

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

Just hours before Sunday’s Super Bowl between Dallas and Pittsburgh, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue issued a blistering attack against Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on national television.

Appearing on the ABC program “This Week With David Brinkley,” Tagliabue was quoted in an article about franchise free agency and issues of revenue sharing and costs. When Jones’ independent marketing deals with Nike, PepsiCo and American Express were raised, Tagliabue bristled.

“Jerry Jones disdains the agreement he made when he came into the NFL partnership— the commissioner said. “He takes what does not belong to him. The NFL is what it was since 1960. It’s not the Dallas Cowboys.”

The NFL had sued Jones for $300 million when the inde- pendent marketing deals were announced. Jones has filed a $750 million countersuit.

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**Bulls**

**Magic comeback**

**Associated Press**

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

NBC-TV reported Sunday that Johnson’s comeback would be officially announced Monday at a news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in the league and close to Johnson.

The Lakers have worked out a way for Johnson to sell his $5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback, the network said.

Lakers spokesman John Black declined to comment on the report.

Johnson’s agent, Ron Rosen, did not immediately return calls made to his home and office.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, re- ported Saturday that Johnson had agreed to a contract that would pay him $2.5 million for the rest of the season.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos said Johnson will likely return to the team this week.

"Tuesday’s the day, all indications prove that,” Ceballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He’s try ing to sell his percentage. He’s bought about a 100-some- thing tickets for the game. I know he wants to play in that game and warn himself up for Michael Jordan." Johnson, 36, initially retired in November 1991, after announcing he had the AIDS virus.

He retired from the NBA for a second time before the 1992-93 season because some players opposed his playing because he was HIV-positive. The virus causes AIDS.

Johnson has been non-commis- sional about playing this season. He wanted a second time before the 1992- 93 season, said, “It’s great for him and we’ll pursue that.”

"They know he's fine and his health has been constant since 1992."
Irish show signs of life in weekend meets

By BRIDGET CASEY
Sports Writer

The home court advantage proved to be the key incentive for the Irish swimmers in back to back wins over the weekend.

Following tough road losses in recent weeks, the men and women’s squads came away with convincing wins over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday and perennial rival St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

On the men’s side, Friday’s meet against UW-M demonstrated the depth of the team as well as providing individual highlights as the Irish took the meet in a score of 134-107.

Senior Dave Doherty finished first in the 100 (48.01) and 200 freestyle (1:44.91) as well as anchoring the medley relay to a first place finish in the opening event.

Freshman Scott Zumbach also came away with two wins, taking the 1000 Freestyle in 9:58.61 followed by senior captain Tim Sznewajs in 10:05.68. Zumbach also finished first in the 200 Individual Medley in 1:56.11.

Also notchings wins for the Irish were fellow freshman Wes Richardson in the 500 Freestyle (4:47.33) and Chris Fugate in the 200 Backstroke (1:56.38).

The Irish men were equally impressive in Saturday’s seventeen point victory over St. Bonaventure. "The St. Bonaventure meet is always a close fight" commented senior George Lathrop. "We have traded wins in the last couple of years so it was good to come away with the victory this year".

For the second night in a row senior Dave Doherty came away with double wins. In the 200 Freestyle, Doherty’s 1:44.67 led an Irish sweep with freshman Cooper finishing second (1:46.09) and fellow senior Lathrop finishing third (1:46.09). The Irish also swept two other events as Jeff Page, Chris Fugate and Matt Rose finished 1-2-3 respectively. Rose also led Steele Whowell and Ryan Schroeder in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:11.22.

On the women’s side the story was much the same as Friday’s meet proved to be a mere tune-up for the talented St. Bonaventure squad.

The leadership and talent of the upper-classmen was much evident but several underclassmen stepped up and contributed to the wins.

"It was nice to see some new names in the win column, especially as we look forward to conference and championship meets in the next month", commented senior captain Anna Cooper.

Junior Karen Foley notched her first win of the season (2:00.93), followed by freshman Judy Amorosa in (2:00.93). Amorosa also finished first in the 100 Freestyle in 54.77.

Senior Liane Gallagher won the 3-meter diving while fellow senior Alisa Springman took the 200 Breaststroke in 2:30.72. Saturday’s meet indeed proved tougher competition as the Bonnies are always ready to race but the Irish prevailed to win 108 to 98.

Senior Junior Erin Brooks continued winning ways taking the 100 and 200 Backstrokes while fellow junior Lauren Boly emerged victorious in the 100 and 200 Butterfly events. Jesslyn Peterson also notched a win in the 200 Individual Medley finishing in 2:16.62.

In the Freestyle events Courtney South led the swimmers finishing first in the 50 in 24.63, while sophomore Linda Gallo took the 500 Free in 5:01.84.

Overall the wins provided the confidence booster the Irish need as they head into the final phase of their season and their inaugural appearance in the BigEast championships.

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Applications Due: Jan. 31, 1996
Monday, January 29, 1996

Woes continued from page 16

a good percentage."

"We could have won this game," added center Matt Gotch who contributed 10 points. "We needed to step up to the line and do it but today we didn't. We've said a thou-
sand times that we have to make our free-throws. Now we just have to put it behind us and things will turn our way."

"Tonight I think a couple of guys got a little bit of spread like a cancer," said Pat Garrity who led all scorers with 24.

This disease was just the most glaring statistic in a game characterized by a veritable bevvy of missed opportunities and chances.

In addition to missing 36 percent for the game, the Irish were just 14 percent from three-point land, including a pathetic seven percent in the second half.

To Notre Dame's credit, they shawed an 11 point Mountaineer halftime lead to three numerous times in the second half, but could not pull any closer.

West Virginia's switching defenses kept the Irish off-balance and reduced to let Notre Dame make any significant runs.

"West Virginia did a good job defensively," MacLeod added. "They kept changing defenses from man to triangle and two. We had a difficult time solving the defenses."

Besides Gotch's 10 points, Ryan Hoover and Garrity were the only other Irish players in double figures as they were once again forced to carry the scoring load.

Hoover had 11 after getting jampacked tonight.

West Virginia developed their defensive strategy in order to contain the inside-outside threat of the star Irish tandem.

"We played a lot of triangle and two out of respect for Hoover and Garrity," West Virginia coach Gail Gaitt led coach Gal Gait led coach Gaitt said. "We had worked on some special defenses. We wanted to do something to try to disrupt their rhythm. We wanted to keep them of-bal-
"We had a hard time getting movement without the ball," Garrity said. "That's why Ryan wasn't getting a lot of shots be-
cause he couldn't come off picks like he normally can to get open." They did a good job of deny-
ing Hoover," MacLeod added. "We needed to do a better job of getting him the ball. We need other people to step up and be productive and be a

During crunch time, the Irish could only hit three baskets, all by Garrity, in the last six min-
utes. After Doug Gottlieb (10 assists) found Garrison trailing on a fast-break for the slam, Notre Dame appeared poised to make a run.

Garrison Jones, however, who led the Mountaineers with 19, answered to put the lead back to five. Garrison would hit a three-pointer to pull Notre Dame within three again, but Jones came right back with a basket of his own behind the arc. Jones' basket was followed by a series of missed Irish free throws and three-pointers which sealed the game.

"It just got too comfortable," Garrison admitted. "Tonight our night. A couple of their shots didn't fall in and they missed some free throws, but free throws are a lot harder to come by when you're behind."

We had open opportunities that we couldn't make and then we had open shots we wouldn't take," MacLeod noted. "It seemed like every time we were getting close and ready to make a move, we would either turn it over or miss free throws. There were times we did things to ourselves which makes it dif-
ficult."

Damin Owens contributed 13 first half points (17 for the game) to lead West Virginia to a 41-32 halftime advantage. The Mountaineers' up-tempo style created easy baskets in transition as they raced to as large as a 14 point lead.

Nine Irish turnovers con-
tributed to 12 points off of the fast-break for West Virginia in the first half. "West Virginia had a very

strong first half," MacLeod said.

"They are a quick team and they burned us with their off-
	
The Irish, however, could not make any significant runs in the second half, but could not pull any closer.

"We had a series of bad things happen in the second half. But we couldn't do anything with it."

"I'm frustrated now because we can't see being win-
ing these close games," Garrison added. "I think everyone is playing their hardest so you can't fault anyone for that. You just have to keep going ahead and making improvements."

Hockey continued from page 16

of the season. Following a Cadet score, se-
nor captain Brett Bruinink found the back of the net twice, and freshman Craig Hagkull and senior Jay Mastihak added one each to help the Irish build a 5-1 lead with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

Owning a four goal lead, Notre Dame was lulled to sleep and allowed Army to climb back into the game with two goals in the final 29 seconds of the second period.

However, freshman left wing Anikeet Dhadphale and senior defensemen Garry Graber each scored early third period goals to send the Cadets packing.

"We had a little lapse in the last 30 seconds of the second period, and they made us pay," said Poulin. "They (Army) will take whatever they give you. It was good to see us respond well in the third period."

Senior goaltender Wade Salin picked right up where Eisler left off, and the Irish used an outstanding defensive effort to catapult them to a 4-2 vic-

tery.

"I think we have become a better player, and I feel fortunate to play on the line with him," Senior goalie Wade Salin said. "He helped me become a better player, and I feel fortunate to play on the line with him."

Following a Cadet score, ju-

nior defensemen Brian McCarthy broke the 1-1 tie with his seventh goal of the year. Lin quit the 50th point of his career midway through the second period to send monts of a sellout crowd of 2667 home happy.

"It felt good to come out play well and be productive and be a good team," said Erick.

While the Irish were not as consistent, so it was nice to come out and play well in two nights in a row.

West Virginia's defense is very good, and we just couldn't get any shots going," MacLeod said.

"We've got to take whatever they give us."

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God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

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A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the Congregation of Holy Cross for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

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$1.00 Donation at the Door
Call RecSports at 1-6100 for Info.

Hockey

continued from page 16

Shots continued from page 16

It was the charity stripe, in par-
in particular, that defined the evening.

"We could have won this game," offered center Matt Gosh. "We didn't make one free throw. We need to step to the line and do it but we didn't need.

The inability to convert from the 15-foot mark paralyzed any sort of comeback attempt the Irish mustered in the second half.

West Virginia had a very strong first half," MacLeod said.

And not just from the free throw line. "We have considered

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The Observer / SPORTS

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stopping at halftime by 11 to

gotch sparked a run that cut the Mountaineer lead to three. But down the stretch, when they needed them most, the Irish shot blanks from downtown.

In the span of two minutes Gotch and sophomore John Travolta traveled from downtown but backcourt mate Doug Gottlieb was zero for six.

He was a fairly respectable three of nine from downtown but backcourt mate Doug Gottlieb was zero for six.

Not to be outdone, Pete Miller fired up seven bombs, failing to tickle the twine on each.

"We played pretty well defen-
sively," WVU coach Gal Gait said. "But we missed open shots don't give all the credit to our defense."

When your opponent shoots 26% from the free throw line, that's not a concern.

The Irish center Marcus Young tips the ball during the Irish loss to West Virginia.

The Observer / Kevin Yang

Freshman Benoit Cajotur attempts a shot during one of the Irish victory.

The Observer / Kevin Yang

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Belles continue to struggle

By KATHLEEN POLICY
Sports Writer

The Belles knew they were in trouble when the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College easted controlled the opening tip-off of Saturday's game. Although the Belles trailed only by two in the first half, by the end of the sloppy game they lost by twelve (68-56). The Belles record now has slipped to 6-7.

The Belles were plagued by many turnovers and second half foul trouble. Four of the five starters fouled out by the end of the game, giving Hope many easy points off of free throws.

The Flying Dutchmen scored 19 points in 32 attempts from the line.

"They were our own worst enemy," said freshman forward Charlotte Albrecht.

Because of a lacking offense, the defense failed to survive. The Belles also had a problem holding onto the ball, as they displayed 37 turnovers, a dubious school record.

"We didn't have good defensive positioning on Saturday," said Coach Marvin Wood. "With our defense in trouble, we could not get back fast enough when Hope threw a cross court pass."

Wood believes that Hope came into the game extremely prepared.

They were mentally tougher than the Belles and suffered fewer mental lapses.

"We were out-hustled, and they were more determined," said Wood.

Saint Mary's leading scorer senior Jenni Taubenheim scored 21 points in spite of her team's weak offense.

The future for the Belles remains questionable.

Their next matchup takes place Saturday at Alma College, who beat Hope by 30 points earlier, and has two of the best players in the nation.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, January 29, 1996

Gaither key as Irish

Quick pace and crucial rebounds

put Irish on top

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Irish women's basketball team continued their torrid pace in their inaugural season in the Big East over the weekend, toppling the Hurricanes of Miami for their third straight victory since their home loss in conference rival Connecticut.

The 67-50 victory pushed the Irish record to 14-4 overall, with an impressive 9-1 mark in Big East play.

The Irish walked away from sunny Miami with a win despite 24 turnovers and a less than spectacular 47% overall shooting performance from the field.

"The Hurricanes' cause much concern in their inaugural season in the physical Big East conference," said Morgan of the Irish.

"They're a very quick, athletic team," said Morgan of the Hurricanes. "We just packed it in a 2-3 zone all game, and we were able to do a good job of shutting them down as a whole, and in shutting down Blue. She didn't get a lot of touches, and we always knew where she was out there."

Saturday's victory has helped reassert the Irish's collective confidence following the difficult loss to Connecticut, as the Irish continue to look like one of two dominant teams in the physical Big East conference.

"We've done a good job of bumping back since the UConn game," said Morgan. "We're concentrating on our strengths, and going into every game feeling confident."

"Any chance you get out there, you have to come down and play a zone defense, which we did well, and we smart and aggressive on defense," said Morgan.

Both Morgan added 16 points and 7 rebounds for the Irish, and senior forward Carey Poor contributed 12 points and 7 rebounds.

Miami was led by sophomore forward Katryna Gaither didn't help the Hurricanes' cause much either.

"They're control the opening tip-off of Saturday's game. Although the Belles trailed only by two in the first half, by the end of the sloppy game they lost by twelve (68-56). The Belles record now has slipped to 6-7.

The Belles were plagued by many turnovers and second half foul trouble. Four of the five starters fouled out by the end of the game, giving Hope many easy points off of free throws.

The Flying Dutchmen scored 19 points in 32 attempts from the line.

"They were our own worst enemy," said freshman forward Charlotte Albrecht.

Because of a lacking offense, the defense failed to survive. The Belles also had a problem holding onto the ball, as they displayed 37 turnovers, a dubious school record.

"We didn't have good defensive positioning on Saturday," said Coach Marvin Wood. "With our defense in trouble, we could not get back fast enough when Hope threw a cross court pass."

Wood believes that Hope came into the game extremely prepared.

They were mentally tougher than the Belles and suffered fewer mental lapses.

"We were out-hustled, and they were more determined," said Wood.

Saint Mary's leading scorer senior Jenni Taubenheim scored 21 points in spite of her team's weak offense.

The future for the Belles remains questionable.

Their next matchup takes place Saturday at Alma College, who beat Hope by 30 points earlier, and has two of the best players in the nation.

Opportunities for Service

(Contact John or Sylvia Dillion; Campus Ministry-Badin Hall: 631-5242)

Catechist Formation Program

We have over fifty students working as Catechists in Religious Education Programs of local South Bend Parishes. They are teaching as assistant catechists on all levels from kindergarten through Youth Ministry. There is a local parish that currently needs several students to help with their Jr. High Program which meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. There are also several other parishes that have asked about help for the semester. Please give us a call if you are interested.

The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, January 29, 1996

Gaither key as Irish

Quick pace and crucial rebounds

put Irish on top

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Irish women's basketball team continued their torrid pace in their inaugural season in the Big East over the weekend, toppling the Hurricanes of Miami for their third straight victory since their home loss in conference rival Connecticut.

The 67-50 victory pushed the Irish record to 14-4 overall, with an impressive 9-1 mark in Big East play.

The Irish walked away from sunny Miami with a win despite 24 turnovers and a less than spectacular 47% overall shooting performance from the field.

"The Hurricanes' cause much concern in their inaugural season in the physical Big East conference," said Morgan of the Irish.

"They're a very quick, athletic team," said Morgan of the Hurricanes. "We just packed it in a 2-3 zone all game, and we were able to do a good job of shutting them down as a whole, and in shutting down Blue. She didn't get a lot of touches, and we always knew where she was out there."

Saturday's victory has helped reassert the Irish's collective confidence following the difficult loss to Connecticut, as the Irish continue to look like one of two dominant teams in the physical Big East conference.

"We've done a good job of bumping back since the UConn game," said Morgan. "We're concentrating on our strengths, and going into every game feeling confident."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You discover your passion is really sex, not sex or violence! Give causes or emotional goals top priority. A new investment will produce a bonanza this spring. Business partnerships can be shaky. Investagating thoroughly before signing on the dotted line. Romance will flourish all year long if you meet more people like a best friend. Give love once the benefit of the doubt. This coming summer is the perfect time to buy a house. Married couples draw closer together.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jesse James, (March 21-April 20), a newscaster is a stabilizing influence. A change of lifestyle will result in a rewarding. Others see you in a more positive light. Post a good example for those in need of guidance. Show mercy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An expensive hobby could put a dent in your savings. Avoid going overboard. A pet could play a role in your exciting situation now. A relationship's future depends on how truly you handle sensitive matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Jesse overseas will help your family or a new relationship. The business outlook improves when you take care of financial obligations promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Innovative thinking will help you attain financial security. Your handled one halfway. Diplomacy helps smooth over employer-employer conflict. Questioned remarks have unfortunate repercussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful if asked your preferences. The emphasis today is on improving the way you conduct business. Take family members into your confidence and play could give you a big surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopting a conciliatory attitude will salvage an important relationship. Pursuing a new job, do not take the system. How a new interest can affect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shoting organized methods will speed progress. Update office procedures. Welcome an opportunity to further your education. A greater pressure leaves you walking on air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your loving nature is what makes a relationship work. Spouse up your wild side. An illegal commitment will be a big mistake. Get the best professional advice you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn your back on negative people and "can't win" situations. You need to make a fresh start! Ignoring a legal commitment will be a big mistake. Get the best professional advice you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are looking forward to a new major. A special bond is developing on a personal basis. What you do not know could slow progress. Cottonball expenses as speed. Romance looks bleeding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love lights up in your life today. Look for a new professional or relationship. Set a date soon enough to be experienced. Call older relatives and catch up on family news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Crazy is working on a 20/20 basis. Your ability to see beyond the obvious will help your financial or negotiations. VIPs will be important. A change or promotion is in the works. Build savings.

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Associated Press
page 16 Monday, January 29, 1996

couldn't avoid being Neil Dallas outplays Pittsburgh for third title in four years

O'Donnell.

in Pittsburgh for errors in execution and judgment.

Once again, he couldn't make the big play in the big game.

O'Donnell passes and coming up with intercptions. As a result, the Cowboys - not the Steelers — joined the San Francisco 49ers as five-time Super Bowl winners with a 27-17 victory Sunday.

The Steelers have insisted all season that they can't be compared to the Super Bowl Steelers of the '70s because it's a new team and a new time. They didn't know how right they were.

The old Steelers stars — Terry Bradshaw, Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert, Franco Harris — always were visible playmakers in their four Super Bowl championships.

These Steelers stars — O'Donnell, Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene — were almost invisible in this game.

They were outplayed. It wasn't all O'Donnell's fault, not even close.

He got the Steelers back in the game just when they seemed out of it, throwing a rocket 6-yard touchdown pass to Yancey Thigpen with 13 seconds left in the first half.

As a result, O'Donnell was most comfortable and relaxed in the Steelers two-minute offense, where he was 12 of 13 as Pittsburgh entered the Super Bowl with a 38-37 end-of-half possessions this season.

BASKETBALL

Trouble Shooting

Notre Dame falls to West Virginia on dismal shooting from charity stripe

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associated Press Editor

There's nothing like getting something that's free.

There's also nothing like not taking advantage of such a liberty.

On Saturday night at the JACC, Notre Dame was unable to capitalize on their free-throws as the Irish went 5-19 from the charity stripe, dropping their second straight game against West Virginia, 69-59.

After the game, it took Irish coach John MacLeod a few moments to describe how his team turned one of the most fundamental aspects of basketball into an ugly exhibition.

"We had a horrendous time from the free-throw line," MacLeod said. "26 percent is not a good percentage."

Pat Garrity attempts a free throw versus West Virginia, the Irish struggled from the line.

After all, shots are what counts

By TIM SHERMAN
Associated Sports Editor

The combination of a solid defensive effort, phenomenal offensive rebounding and an overall high level of intensity usually adds up to victory.

Saturday night, Notre Dame had it all.

Nothing was missing. Except the shots. And that was the difference in West Virginia's 69-59 victory over the Irish.

"We really put out a great effort," Irish coach John MacLeod noted. "We had some open shots we didn't take and a lot of open shots we couldn't make the big play for the other team."

O'Donnell took a team that was down 13-0 to the supposedly can't-miss Dallas Cowboys, rallied them within three points of the lead, and, with less than five minutes to go, had the ball and a chance to make history.

Instead, he repeated it.

Last year, it was the Chargers' Dennis Gibson, knocking down O'Donnell's fourth-and-3 pass in the end zone to keep the Steelers out of the Super Bowl.

This time, it was the Cowboys' Larry Brown stepping in front of two poorly thrown Thigpen passes to end the game in the locker room.

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