Newton: Sexuality often ignored in campus life

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Sexuality is as important to human life as it is spirituality, yet it is never seriously talked about at Catholic institutions such as the University of Notre Dame. This was the view proposed by Father Stephen Newton in a lecture sponsored by Notre Dame Encounter in the Log Chapel yesterday.

"Often we keep our sexuality apart," said Newton, "we see it as part of our souls, but this is part of our lives. We do this because it has become part of the Christian culture to view sexuality as an unacceptable part of life for single people."

Newton proposed that, "Morality is an ideal. Falling short of it is not sin, but thinking ourselves unacceptable to God because of our shortcomings is a sin." In this theory, he indicates that people should focus more on who they are rather than how they are supposed to be.

"Honesty is the first crucial thing about sexuality," Newton said, "if we can get beyond the shame and realize that we are not bad, but that we are made in the likeness of God and that sexuality is part of that, we come closer to the ideal of morality."

"It is perplexing that the subject is so taboo at the University when sexuality is evident in such scriptural passages as Song of Songs," said Patrick Barrois, the NDE representative and a first year M.D. student.

In the discussion, issues such as co-residentiality, parietals, and homosexuality were raised. "Although the policy on parietals is officially used to provide each dorm with its own sense of privacy," said Newton, "it seems to be an attempt simply to reinforce the idea that all male-female relations are of a sexual nature."

"If the policy promotes privacy," one student argued, "how can we have guys from other dorms over and stay up until four in the morning anyway? It is not really quiet then either."

Another student argued against the policy of single-sex dorms. He indicated that the co-residential environment of the Notre Dame London program opened his eyes to the feasibility of men and women living together. "You could have people over for a movie and not have to be looking at your watch and wondering if you could fit it in before a certain time," he said.

Newton also addressed homosexuality. "No one has all the answers yet on what causes homosexuality, so no one can say for certain how it can be included in the Christian view of sexuality."

He also emphasized the importance of finding a comfortable environment to discuss sexuality. "In our willingness to see the spiritual," Newton said, "we must include the sexual in order to bring ourselves closer to God, and thus closer to the ideal of morality."

Late night jam

Students participate in the Siam Dunk Contest in last weekend's Late Night Olympics, sponsored by RecSports. Students competed in 18 events to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Event attacks hidden problem

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week SC

By MEGAN McGRAITH
News Writer

To address the growing problem of eating disorders among its students, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are sponsoring several events in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

According to the eating disorders task force of Notre Dame's University Counseling Center, the work will highlight concerns that the large number of young women suffering from disorders and the "enormous amount of shame and reluctance" involved in coming forward with a problem. Additionally, the events scheduled will educate students concerned about their behavior, the behavior of someone close to them.

Events start today with the showing of the video, "Trying to be Thin." The 30-minute video will be playing in Notre Dame's Montgomery Theater, on the first floor of LaFortune, at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. It will be showing continuously between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the LeMans lobby at Saint Mary's.

Tuesday, both schools will host the National Eating Disorders screening program. The program features a brief lecture, an anonymous written screening test and a discussion of the results with a health care professional. Students concerned about their behavior or that of a friend are encouraged to attend. Screenings take place from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the

Peace-keeping mission claims first U.S. casualty

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press

LAKESIDE, Ohio The television in the dimly lit room carried reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-hearted," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband."

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan. "I would have thought Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Her 15-year-old brother, Donald, recalled fishing trips with his father.

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, said the U.S. flags as Dugan's casket was loaded onto a plane. He had been in the Army since 1978.

Dugan's current wife, Mimi, lives in Germany. His mother, who lives near Kenton in Hardin County, did not want to talk with reporters Sunday. Several relatives had gathered at her home.

Ratstein Air Base in Germany on Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Prasser.

Earlier Sunday, at an air base at the Russian town of Tula, two columns of soldiers stood at attention as U.S. and NATO flags as Dugan's casket was loaded onto a plane. He had been in the Army since 1978.

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Artemio Nunes, director of the Interior Ministry's Women. It's real. Americans right now, primarily women. It's real. eating disorders, and five times as many have experienced eating behaviors and weight problems.

In recent research. And I've also learned that the eating disorder thing is mostly targeting people our age. That means people we know, if only we know pretty well. And we don't want to overstep our boundaries and start confronting people who would rather us mind our own business. Why go and mess up a good friendship, right? I think there comes a point when it's not considered prying anymore. It's an obligation.

Those are the facts. Those of us who have been repurcussions for our friends could be worse later. The effects of this condition are startling. Women can cease to menstruate, which will eventually lead to bone fragility and pregnancy complications. Most women will become dry and thin. Hell, they seriously might begin to grow hair in unusual places. No joke. Sometimes their skin turns a pale yellow. Not a pretty picture.

But no one considers these effects. They just want to be skinny or in shape. And so they starve themselves or overexercise or whatever. It's hard to see friends do this to themselves. So we shouldn't. In a sense, a confrontation is necessary.

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SMC offers self-defense course

By KIMM MICHALIK
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will hold a self-defense training session from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight as a part of Women's Week. The cost is $2 at the door of the Angela Athletic Facility, with proceeds benefiting Saint Margaret's House.

The session is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students wanting to learn some self-defense techniques. The instructor in charge teaches a half-credit self-defense course at Saint Mary's College.

Although the only reports of crime at Saint Mary's since 1992 have been one robbery and seven burglaries, the College stresses the need to recognize the importance to prepare and protect individuals in a dangerous situation.

Saint Mary's sophomore Anne Werring said, "I generally don't feel threatened at Saint Mary's or Notre Dame, but I would feel better if I knew what to do in case I am confronted by a stranger."

The session will cover self-defense techniques necessary for self-protection. Campus officials state that any student interested in protecting themselves should stop by to gain valuable information.

Director of libraries to retire

Special to The Observer

Robert C. Miller, director of libraries at the University of Notre Dame since 1978, announced he will retire with the title director emeritus as soon as a successor is found.

"The heart of a great university is its library, and under Bob Miller's direction, Notre Dame's library has improved significantly over the years," said Tim O'Meara, University provost, on Miller's retirement.

"Bob has been a tireless advocate for the library, never afraid to acknowledge its shortcomings and always prepared to work with plans to improve it. The result of his advocacy has laid the groundwork for a vastly strengthened University library system in the future," he said.

His leadership resulted in the organization of a library advancement program, including grant-seeking initiatives. Over his tenure, the budget increased by over 400 percent, and the endowment fund balances more than quadrupled.

Multicultural Invitation

Saturday night's Hallelujah Night II featured multicultural songs, poetry and expressive dance.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT RETREAT

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Latest polls find Forbes, Dole with soft support

By MIKE MORKZYCKI

NEW YORK

Surging Steve Forbes's support is just as soft as Bob Dole's, according to national and New Hampshire polls that highlight the volatility of the Republican presidential race as the first votes are about to be cast.

A Time-CNN poll released Sunday found Dole still far ahead but Forbes gaining, with much of his new support coming from former Dole backers and previously undecided voters.

Dole, the Senate majority leader, had 47 percent in the new poll, compared with 45 percent in a similar survey in November. Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher, had 17 percent, up from 4 percent three months earlier. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Thirty-six percent of Forbes supporters and 31 percent of Dole backers said they "could easily support someone else" as the campaign goes on. The first GOP delegates will be chosen Tuesday in Louisiana caucuses.

In New Hampshire, a poll of 447 likely voters in the Feb. 20 leadoff primary found 26 percent supporting Forbes and 22 percent backing Dole — a statistical tie — and 16 percent still undecided.

The new survey also suggests that commentator Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, each with 13 percent, are with-in striking distance of Dole.

Only 38 percent of Forbes's supporters said they definitely would vote for him, while 28 percent said they might change their mind. Of Dole's supporters, 47 percent definitely would vote for him, 21 percent said they might change their mind.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm lagged with 5 percent and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar with 4 percent in the poll conducted Tuesday through Thursday by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research of Columbia, Md. The error margin for the overall sample was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Most other recent New Hampshire polls also have found Forbes at least tied with Dole. Dole's support in the new Concord Monitor poll fell 14 percentage points since a similar poll two weeks ago.

Dole has seen his once-formidable lead evaporate recently in states with early 1996 presidential contests as Forbes pumps millions of dollars from his personal fortune into television attack ads in those states.

Forbes has done little nationally in advertising, however, and nationally, 41 percent of voters in the Time-CNN poll said they still don't know enough about him to give him a favorability rating. Seventy percent rated Dole favorably.

The telephone poll of 1,117 Republican and GOP-leaning registered voters, conducted Jan. 27-30 by Yankelovich Partners, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points for the overall sample.

Associated Press

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Rivals fight Forbes' piggy bank

Campaign spending limits

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

As if the polls showing Steve Forbes pulling even or ahead in New Hampshire aren't worrisome enough to Bob Dole, consider this scoreboard: Forbes 516, Dole 71.

The figures aren't from any poll, or pre­ference ballot at a GOP event. But they are troubling nonetheless, representing the number of Forbes and Dole ads that appeared the week before last on Boston television — the most important way of reaching voters in New Ham­shire's Feb. 20 political primary.

For the other Republican can­didates, the Forbes edge is even more lopsided. It is an advantage that the other candidates have no way of overcoming as they scramble for a way to derrail Forbes, by using his own personal fortune to pay for his campaign, the multimillionaire publishing heir can ignore the spending limits imposed on other candidates.

"If his name was Forbes Mal­colm, he wouldn't be a serious candidate for mayor of a city in New Jersey," former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander com­plained last week.

As of last week, Forbes was spending on New Hampshire and Boston TV at a rate that suggests the average New Hampshire resident would have already seen 135 of his ads. By Feb. 20, that exposure will grow to perhaps 200 TV ads, compared to roughly 35 for Dole, according to a Dole campaign analysis.

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The Student Union Board Cultural Arts presents the

text-based ad for the Student Union Board Cultural Arts festival event.
By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's budget for 1997 — at least a bare bones version — will be formally unveiled on Monday, but the president and the country could certainly be excited for wondering, "Why bother?"

A president's budget is often declared dead on arrival by an opposition Congress intent on setting its own spending priorities, but Clinton's new budget seems to be the ultimate exercise in futility.

While he is presenting a budget for the 1997 fiscal year, he and the Republican Congress are still locked in stalemate talks over the 1996 spending plan, even though the current budget year is one-third gone.

"In a sense, the 1996 budget process is being lapped by 1997. We have the runners for the previous race still on the track and the gun is going off for the new race," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office.

"This is undoubtedly going to cause a tremendous amount of confusion." There's a simple answer why Congress is undoubtedly going to cause a tremendous amount of confusion.

"Why bother?"

Monday, February 5, 1996
Library Auditorium
6:30pm

See the candidates battle for the positions of
Student Body President

and

Vice President

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

The nation's governors are moving toward a compromise plan on welfare and Medicaid that meets the Clinton administration's demand that the poor be guaranteed eligibility, several governors said Sunday.

"If the governors could bring this together, I think we'd give the president a chance to redeem himself on the promise to end welfare as we know it," said Gov. John Engler, R-Mich. The plan would turn over more power to the states but keep some federal requirements.

Forty-seven governors, in Washington for a four-day meeting, are trying to find a common approach to welfare and Medicaid reform that would break the deadlock between President Clinton and congressional Republicans over an outline for balancing the budget in seven years.

Health care and financial assistance for the poor have been crucial areas of disagreement, with the White House saying that Republican plans to turn over those programs to the states as block grants would undermine the federal government's long-term commitment to the well-being of all Americans.

Engler, like other Republican governors, has pushed hard for the block grant concept, but he said that with Clinton's veto of GOP welfare bill, "we literally have to drop back and reassess the position.

He said any compromise has to "recognize that there have to be specific guarantees to meet the president's objections, and then there has to be maximum flexibility in riding that so that the states can run the program and make it work."

Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., who appeared with Engler and Gov. Christine Whitman, R-N.J., on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the governors "have made real progress, but we've got a distance yet to go."

"I think we can find the middle ground," Romer said.

On Saturday, Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada, a Democrat, said the governors will try to hammer out a spending plan for the conference ends Tuesday and then lobby Congress and Clinton to adopt it.

British researchers claim to have found Windows 95 virus

By SUE LEEMAN

LONDON

Software saboteurs have created the first computer virus specifically targeted at Microsoft's Windows 95 program, British researchers said Sunday.

The virus can corrupt programs so that they no longer function, and then spread to other users' machines, Paul Ducklin, an analyst for the British software company Sophos, told The Associated Press.

"It is the first virus we've seen that is written specifically for Windows 95," said Ducklin, whose company specializes in writing programs that destroy viruses.

"So, although in no way particularly well-written, Boza will go down in history," Ducklin said.

Analysts have named the virus Boza after a Bulgarian liquor "so powerful that just looking at it will give you a headache," Ducklin said.

Fortunately, the million dollar plan of Windows 95, the virus does not appear to be particularly contagious.

"To infect someone else's machine, you would have to give them an infected program, and they would have to run it," said Solomon, chairman of the S and S International software firm, told The Independent in London.

"Most people don't swap programs around like that," Solomon said.

Ducklin said Boza is not yet "in the wild" — computer talk for a virus that is replicating itself on regular users' personal computers.

So far, it is circulating mainly among companies that make anti-virus programs, Ducklin said. Software is available to destroy it.

Computer analysts do not know who made the virus, although there is a clear set of messages that Boza occasionally throws on computer screens: "VLAD 95/2, 'Yankee Doodle' virus, '95/2 is a message realized it again with the world's first Win95 virus," a reference to a well-known group of virus makers.

Microsoft released Windows 95 in August without an anti-virus program. The Redmond, Wash.-based company early on had to fight a perception that one version of Windows 95 came with a virus already on the diskette.

Microsoft 95 differs from the company's previous operating systems because it can run programs whose instructions are 32 bits long, rather than 16 bits, allowing greater flexibility through the increased memory. Boza is written specifically to corrupt 32-bit programs.

The virus attaches itself to existing programs.
Cold weather across the U.S.

Extreme cold temperatures and snow caused much damage across United States.

ALABAMA: Sunday's high was 17 and lows were 2. Three schools in the state were closed.
ARKANSAS: Sunday's high was 2 and lows were 14. The Ozarks were hit by 3 inches of snow.
COLORADO: Sunday's high was 14 and lows were 1. Denver had a snowstorm.
CONNECTICUT: Sunday's high was 11 and lows were 2. The state received 5 inches of snow.
DELAWARE: Sunday's high was 12 and lows were 3. Wilmington had 4.5 inches of snow.
FLORIDA: Sunday's high was 71 and lows were 58. Miami had a warm day.
GEORGIA: Sunday's high was 51 and lows were 45. Atlanta had heavy snow.
HAWAII: Sunday's high was 87 and lows were 79. Honolulu had a warm day.
IDAHO: Sunday's high was 22 and lows were 2. A snowstorm hit.
ILLINOIS: Sunday's high was 20 and lows were 10. Chicago had a snowstorm.
INDIANA: Sunday's high was 20 and lows were 10. Indianapolis had a snowstorm.
IOWA: Sunday's high was 17 and lows were 9. Des Moines had a snowstorm.
KANSAS: Sunday's high was 32 and lows were 18. Wichita had a warm day.
KENTUCKY: Sunday's high was 27 and lows were 19. Lexington had a snowstorm.
LOUISIANA: Sunday's high was 61 and lows were 53. New Orleans had a warm day.
MARYLAND: Sunday's high was 36 and lows were 25. Baltimore had a snowstorm.
MASSACHUSETTS: Sunday's high was 34 and lows were 22. Springfield had a snowstorm.
MICHIGAN: Sunday's high was 14 and lows were 5. Detroit had a snowstorm.
MINNESOTA: Sunday's high was 19 and lows were 1. St. Paul had a snowstorm.
MISSOURI: Sunday's high was 22 and lows were 13. Kansas City had a snowstorm.
MONTANA: Sunday's high was 23 and lows were 12. Billings had a snowstorm.
NEBRASKA: Sunday's high was 18 and lows were 10. Omaha had a snowstorm.
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Sunday's high was 16 and lows were 10. Manchester had a snowstorm.
NEW JERSEY: Sunday's high was 22 and lows were 14. Newark had a snowstorm.
NEW MEXICO: Sunday's high was 70 and lows were 59. Albuquerque had a warm day.
NEW YORK: Sunday's high was 31 and lows were 21. New York City had a snowstorm.
NEW JERSEY: Sunday's high was 19 and lows were 10. Newark had a snowstorm.
NEW MEXICO: Sunday's high was 48 and lows were 21. Albuquerque had a snowstorm.
OHIO: Sunday's high was 10 and lows were 1. Columbus had a snowstorm.
OKLAHOMA: Sunday's high was 47 and lows were 33. Oklahoma City had a snowstorm.
OREGON: Sunday's high was 41 and lows were 28. Portland had a snowstorm.
PENNSYLVANIA: Sunday's high was 23 and lows were 13. Harrisburg had a snowstorm.
RHODE ISLAND: Sunday's high was 43 and lows were 32. Providence had a snowstorm.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Sunday's high was 59 and lows were 49. Columbia had a snowstorm.
SOUTH DAKOTA: Sunday's high was 17 and lows were 10. Sioux Falls had a snowstorm.
TENNESSEE: Sunday's high was 44 and lows were 31. Memphis had a snowstorm.
TEXAS: Sunday's high was 49 and lows were 33. Dallas had a snowstorm.
VERMONT: Sunday's high was 21 and lows were 9. Burlington had a snowstorm.
WISCONSIN: Sunday's high was 27 and lows were 16. Milwaukee had a snowstorm.
WYOMING: Sunday's high was 23 and lows were 12. Cheyenne had a snowstorm.

The state's coldest temperature Sunday was 33 below. It was an hour west of Detroit. Sunday's low there was -11.

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Notre Dame Counseling Center and from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday to 4 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

The counseling center is also offering support groups and other services for students who may be feeling overwhelmed or isolated during this time of cold weather.

In addition, the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center will be hosting a support group for women affected by domestic violence, as well as a support group for LGBTQ+ students.

A local non-profit organization, the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center, has been working to provide resources and support to those impacted by the cold weather.

Caroline Kline, the executive director of the center, said they have been receiving calls from students expressing concern about staying warm and finding ways to continue their studies.

"We're here to support you and help you navigate this challenging time," Kline said.

In conclusion, while the cold weather can be difficult, there are resources and support available to those in need. It is important to stay warm, seek help when needed, and take care of oneself during these challenging times.

For more information, please contact the Notre Dame Counseling Center or the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center.
Jury selection to begin in clinic shooting trial

by ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

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Associated Press

Guatemala

Maya Indians cross them- selves in Roman Catholic fash- ion after walking miles to visit
San Simon, a wooden idol seat- ed in a chair, with smoke from multicolored candles—each signifying a prayer for the icon, whose reli- gions are unclear. Photographs crowd the back wall. Such shrines to pagan saints are common throughout Latin America, where many Catholics have long tolerated the mixing of Maya rituals and thousands of others who worship clandestinely, said Maya priest Ed- mundo Pacay Vida. "Something important is happen- ing," said Paraz, a school- teacher who worships at an outdoor altar in the capital, his head wrapped in a traditional red scarf. Maya belief holds that a life force resides in every object, animate or inanimate. Cere- monies are celebrated accord- ing to sophisticated calendars and often revolve around corn, a food staple the Maya consider sacred. Since the Spanish conquest, and the accompanying Roman Catholic evangelization, Mayas have blended their beliefs with those of Christianity. Every year during Easter Week processions in the lake- side community of Santiago Atitlan, an idol similar to San Simon joins Jesus and Mary. Catholics often make offerings of sugar cane and fruit liquors to saintly images in brightly woven Maya costumes. The trend toward emphasizing the Maya beliefs has launched a debate among Catholic leaders about how much much native worship the church should tolerate and still call itself Christian.

Indians no longer hide faith

HARRIET, Mass.

A man accused of killing two receptionists minutes apart in separate abortion clinics says he wants to face the death penalty if convicted.

Jury selection was to begin Monday in Norfolk Superior Court, where John C. Salvi III faces two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder.

In the 13 months since the Dec. 30, 1994, shooting spree in Brookline, Salvi has clashed with his own attorneys, who tried to have him found incompetent.

Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara deemed Salvi fit to stand trial.

Salvi's attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., said he will present an insanity defense. He said Salvi was so obsessed with a perceived conspiracy against Catholics that he was unable to help defend himself.

"He remains obsessed with a grand conspiracy against Catholics by members of the Ku Klux Klan, Mafia and Freema- sons and is focused solely on his delusional ideas to solve the crisis," Carney said.

Salvi is accused of walking into both Boston-area clinics, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a semi-automatic rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannan Lowery and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life.

Salvi was arrested in Virginia the next day, after police said they caught him shooting through the windows of an abortion clinic in Norfolk. No one was injured in that shooting.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for:
Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. Basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College student is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 6. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Joe Riley at 631-5313, or Editor-in-Chief John Lucas at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.
GM explores internet promos

Associated Press

Latest Internet technology charges up GM's Web site

DETROIT

The world's largest automaker is starting an aggressive assault to become No. 1 in marketing cars and trucks on the Internet.

General Motors Corp. says the World Wide Web site it opens Monday will become one of the computer networks' largest integrated sites, with more than 16,000 separate pages and 90,000 words that take browsers from one place to another.

The major automakers and many other businesses have staked out the Internet in the past year, establishing sites that range from simple to state-of-the-art. Corporate America is betting that the worldwide computer network will be a main conduit for communications between seller and buyer.

Still developing is the science of making the Internet work as a sales tool and marketing vehicle. The Internet has been well spent on it.

The No. 1 automaker's goal is to become the automotive industry leader in reaching customers on-line, in part by challenging them technologically.

Computer users will need high-speed modems and the latest versions of Internet computer software to take advantage of the audio, video and "virtual reality" features of GM's Web site.

The idea is to create a "buzz" so that Internet users will tell each other "you've got to check out the GM site," said GM marketing and advertising vice president Phil Garraux.

"We want to lead the technology," said Ron Luniewski, vice president for GM marketing and advertising at Electronic Data Systems Corp. EDS, GM's information technology subsidiary, developed the project with CKS Interactive.

The GM "home page" links to pages of GM divisions that are developing different features that eventually will be in place for all of them.

Buick's site allows customers to configure and price a new car. Cadillac's links to the sites of local dealers. Chevrolet's Web site is the pilot point for calculating loan and lease payments with General Motors Acceptance Corp., GM's finance company. Saturn's Internet site soon will allow shoppers to electronically browse the used car inventory at local dealerships.

Monday, February 5, 1996
Workers help quake victims

By RENEE SCHOOF
Associated Press

BEIJING

Medics and soldiers rushed into scenic Lijiang in southwestern China on Sunday to help survivors of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 238 people and injured nearly 14,000.

The doors of two local hospitals were filled with injured people, the state-run Xinhua news agency said. Doctors also worked outdoors and in temporary clinics set up in tents.

Television reports showed medics attending to bloodied victims who had survived on a covered, floor, covered with thick quilts to protect them from temperatures that hovered near freezing.

On Monday, tens of thousands of injured and homeless people sat huddled under quilts or dug through the rubble of their devastated mud and rock homes.

One young rescue worker on the rubble embraced a quake victim and weeping.

"People from all walks of life have been quick to act to help," said Chen Jie of the Yunnan province government. Teams of relief workers reached all areas that were heavily damaged, she said.

The television report said 238 people died, 3,700 were seriously injured, and more than 10,000 suffered minor injuries. A male foreign tourist was among the severely injured, but his name and nationality were not immediately known, Xinhua said. Four other foreigners suffered minor injuries, the news agency said.

Most of the fatalities occurred in nearby Dayan town and in the rural areas of White Sand and Gold Mountain, said Ms. Chen.

The picturesque town of Lijiang, 1,000 miles southwest of Beijing, is one of Yunnan's most popular tourist areas.

But the traditional homes that decorate the mountainous region are vulnerable to earthquakes because they are made of mud bricks, with heavy roofs of rounded gray tiles on wooden rafters.

Saturday's magnitude-7.6 quake damaged the old quarter of Lijiang, a maze of narrow, twisting cobblestone streets and hot spring flowing canals crossed by arched stone bridges.

About 10 percent of the town's old one- and two-story wooden buildings with pillars and balconies were destroyed, the report said.

Most of Lijiang's residents were evacuated to temporary shelters set up in tents, and the government has provided quilts, water and food, Ms. Chen said.

The quake collapsed nearly 180,000 buildings across the stricken area, cut off communication and, in some areas, knocked out water, electricity and roads.

Nearly 200 aftershocks, including 18 that measured between magnitudes 4 and 4.8, were recorded in Lijiang County by Sunday, Xinhua said. Seismologists warned that aftershocks of up to magnitude 6 could hit in the next few days.

The Red Cross Society of China appealed for international humanitarian aid. It was sending 200 doctors, nurses and $160,000 worth of clothes, quilts and medicine.

Satire mocks national crisis

By PAUL HAVEN
Associated Press

BOGOTA

The president's chief is heartbroken.

The president's wife is heartbroken.

The president himself is heartbroken.

The country's political crisis is heartbroken.

At least, that was the joke on a TV comedy show last week.

President Ernesto Samper has been accused of taking millions of dollars from the Cali drug cartel for his 1994 campaign, and calls for his ouster have mushroomed.

It is Colombia's worst political crisis in decades, and satirists are having a field day.

A television show mixes the daily developments into a national soup whose taste provides a barometer of the president's standing.

Television news bulletins — real ones and satirical ones — are followed by satirists singing songs about the scandal and mimicking the president's voice.

On one radio show, a Samper impersonator pokes his legal defenses as ministers and ambassadors abandon him.

In real life, three Cabinet members and a dozen half-devastated ambassadors have quit since Jan. 30, when the president's campaign chief, Fernando Ruteru, said Samper knew the world's largest drug syndicate had financed his campaign.

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Partial Birth Abortions bring perspective to 'culture of death'

Two items symbolize how far this nation has institutionalized what John Paul II has called the "culture of death." First, the Supreme court, on January 22nd, the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, refused to review a decision striking down Pennsylvania procedural restrictions on Medicaid abortions. This ruling, reflecting the reality that the court will not uphold any law that actually prohibits a single abortion or that imposes any serious restriction on abortion at any stage of pregnancy. This other item was the stated intent of President Clinton to veto the Partial Birth Abortion Act, which forbids such abortions except where necessary to save the life of the mother. The White House said the President will veto the bill because it "would represent an erosion of a woman's right to choose." There another bill, introduced to make such procedures illegal, "the most gratuitous and offensive attacks ever to be made on the dignity of the human person." The Senate will override the veto. The Act defines a "partial-birth abortion" (PBA) as "an abortion in which the physician performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before it is dead and then completes the delivery." A PBA is also called D&X (dilation and extraction). In another method, D&E (dilation and evacuation), the abortionist dismembers the child inside the womb and withdraws the parts. However, according to Dr. Martin Haskell, who runs abortuaries in Cincinnati and Dayton, "most surgeons find disembemntion at twenty weeks and beyond to be difficult due to the toughness of fetal tissue. D&E also involves a risk of perforating the uterus." The D&E method avoids those difficulties.

In the D&X, or PBA, procedure, the mother's cervix is dilated to the entrance to the uterus, is dilated over a two-day period sufficiently to remove the child's body with the exception of the head. On the third day the abortionist, guided by ultrasound, grasps one of the child's legs with forceps and pulls the leg into the birth canal. He then delivers the rest of the body except for the head. The abortionist then inserts surgical scissors into the back of the baby's skull. He opens the scissors to enlarge the hole. He may then suck out the brains that are sucked out, the head collapses and the child is removed.

According to Dr. B. Carlson, Director of Reproductive Genetics at Cedar-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, the removal of the fluid from the brain causes "instant brain herniation and death." According to Dr. James McManus, of Los Angeles, performed more than 2,000 D&X abortions for "elective" abortions up to 26 weeks and "non-elective" up to 40 weeks, which is full term. Dr. McManus defined "non-elective" abortions broadly and listed "depression" as the most frequent "maternal indication" for them. Drs. Haskell and McMahon told American Medical News (July 5, 1993) that "the majority of fetuses aborted this way are alive until the end of this procedure."

While the effort to ban partial-birth abortions will fail because of the veto, it has exposed the barbarity of the abortion culture. "The moral gravity of procured abortion is apparent in all its truth," said Pope John Paul. "If we recognize that we are dealing with murder."

In any civilized society, the issue must be whether innocent human beings may be legally killed. Over the past two decades, however, the pro-life movement has sought to limit, but not wholly prohibit, abortion, thus framing the issue as which innocents may be killed. The PBA campaign is a further retreat, focusing on the issue of how innocents may be legally killed. That PBA strategy raises issues we can discuss in a civilized society.

In any event, the murder of an innocent child by jarring scissors into his brain is qualitatively different from murder by any other method, including morning-after pills and other abortificients. The next time one of your professors extols the "pro-choice" position, visualize the PBA and remember what that choice really is — regardless of the method of the murder.

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"Don't Be a Menace to South Central When You're Drinking Your Juice in the Hood" starring Shawn Wayans and Marlon Wayans

Synopsis:
"Don't Be a Menace" has no plot. There is absolutely no story-line or any character development. It has a lot of liquor and mixed with other sillier deeds and that is pretty much all there is to it.

Daddy:
Aeric wit, fortly's till the cows come home, deftly exploited stereotypes and pot-smoking seniors, these are the hallmark of the Wayans brothers; a film that is easily the best piece of satire that Daddy has seen since Oliver Stone's "JFK".

The raw production of Shawn Wayans and his nutty brother (the latest links in the apparently endless chain of comedic genius (figuratively) by the talented Wayans family) is a montage of titillating zingers and crass one-liners, all of which I would love to be able to recount, but in deference to the current barrage of melodrama, I will not.

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Wayans was burdened with incomprehensible dialogue and the overall scope of the complete package as well. The sum result of these essential parts is that while "Don't Be a Menace" allows one to experience this vicariously through the sordid tales of an inner city youth coming to terms with his society in true, Wayans brothers style.

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"Higher" is at its best when it forces the viewer to reflect that there are both topical and of some importance or concern to the society, as well. It criticizes their apparent superficial response to the inner city, by showing just how ridiculous some of the culture's aspects are, "Don't Be a Menace" refuses to glorify the violence and decadence which plagues the ghettos.

The satirical film slams John Singleton's "Higher" and "Menace II", but a film that did nothing for the viewer and the glorified heroin addiction. Baldwin has been belched upon the Silver Screen.

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Overall, "Don't Be a Menace" is a very funny movie and marks chronic stickers on a little tyke's Big Wheel to the autof. It provides many a hearty laugh for the juvenile souls who see it. Its message is a good one, its hitting at the Conspiracy is a start, and its gags are pretty original. I'd recommend "Don't Be a Menace" to truly concerned with laughter and the demented forces at work in our world.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Beak.

W hen I told a friend that I had just gone to see "The Juror," she asked, "Is it a black rose and black dice and a John Grisham movie?" I said, "no." Emphatically.

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Fatman:
Way down inside, the Fatman longs to be an O.G. He environs himself fillin' through the Hood, mackin' on the fly honeyes and gazzling the nectar of Old English as if it were sanctified wine. As is the case with anyone else, he has come to realize that is pretty much all there is to it.

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However, it would be unjust of me to isolate these two performances as the reasons for the movie's shortcomings. As I mentioned before, the writing was terrible. It was with increasing levels of point of action, the body of the movie was taken to fit the plodding lesson on the brutal underworld of the inner city. My advice is rent "Twelve Angry Men," and walk off in a pose & la the evil Terminator! I thought this had to be the last straw, but no. There is more.

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Saint Mary's sophomore Kristin Liptak of Aurora, Ohio, tops out at four feet eleven inches, but when she gets dressed for work in the summer it's not unusual for her to step into size 22 shoes. Shamu and other walk-around congregations of conglomeration of posters and Indian World demonstrate to me that you can't role in her life, Liptak realized that she want a public relations job with a major amusement park as well. And it was the best thing I've every done since I came here.

So let me get this straight: You get to play with kids and annoy complete strangers out of food for pay? Can I do this? "Only after years of experience. It's an art form."

Liptak is no stranger to performing. She is the only Saint Mary's student in the Notre Dame Chorale, an elite mixed ensemble that performs classical vocal pieces. Liptak finished recording an album with the group in the Basilica last week and toured with them through several states during semester break.

Her ties to the Notre Dame family run deep; two of her three older brothers attended ND. Scott, who graduated in 1988, served as president of the Notre Dame Glee Club his senior year, and Brian ('92), also a Clubber, spent his junior year as the Leprechaun. They both supported my decision to attend Saint Mary's and were excited I wanted to come here," she says.

Both brothers encouraged their little sister to audition for Chorale. "They enjoyed being in the Glee Club and told me since I couldn't join it—obviously—that I should go for Chorale. I chickened out my freshman year, but last semester I got up my courage and auditioned. And it was the best thing I've ever done since I came here.

Although she had participated for twelve years in Singing Angels, an internationally touring youth chorus based in Cleveland, Liptak admits to having developed a slight case of the nerves as she found herself face to face with the Chorale's complex classical style.

"I thought, 'What have I gotten myself into?' I'd never sang like this before. But the music is almost more fun to sing than it is to listen to; I never thought I would enjoy the types of pieces we perform."

Like any Saint Mary's student participating in an overwhelming—in her case, very overwhelming—Dumer-dense activity, Liptak experienced concerns about how she would fit in with her peers as she walked into her first practice in Crowley Hall.

"I didn't know how they were going to accept me, but within a week I had made some great friends. We're a family. It demonstrates to me that you can't believe the stereotypes about Saint Mary's women and Notre Dame students not being able to get along."

While music plays a significant role in her life, Liptak turned to other interests when deciding on her major. Her experience at Sea World led her to declare a major in communication. "I never knew what I wanted to do, job-wise," she explains. "I started out with education, but the more classes I took the more I realized that it wasn't for me."

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Speaking of everyone's favorite Quartermaine, the nausaying-perfectly-turner-sarcastic-grump, Jason, lies in GH with a bad case of amnesia. Obviously his male status is intact, as he spent some time this week hitting on prostitute-turned-nurse Bobbie, who promptly put him in his place.

As for Tom and Felicia, a near-kiss in the attic after Tommy's release from Port Charles was rounded out on the table. "The final scene is the one that makes me laugh the most," says the 42-year-old actress. "I think it's the one thing that girls need more in her life than Sonya: a relegation.

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BY LAURIE KELLER

In their final dual meet of the season, the Saint Mary’s Swimming and Diving team held their own against the University of Indianapolis, a Division II school.

Manager of the Belles lost the meet, they did a superb job keeping the meet tight. 

Most swimmers claimed their season’s best times and placed well. Katie Rose, in her last dual meet of the season, placed first in the 200 backstroke. Shannon Kellner led the Belles in the distance events, placing first in both the 1000 and 1500 freestyle. Sara Gillen placed first in both the 100 and 200 freestyles. The meet was the last dual meet for the Swim Team.

"It was a good meet and we swam well," said senior Natalie Long, a flyer in the freestyle. "We had fun in it but wasn’t so sad that it was my last dual meet. I’m looking forward to the Championships in February." The Belles finished the dual meet season with a record of 14-6. Many of their meets were close and against teams in higher divisions.

"It was a challenging season," said senior Jen Janich. "This meet was great to end my colli- 

The Belles final meet this season is the Liberal Arts Championships which will take place February 22-24.

SAINT MARY’S SWIMMING

Individual efforts spoiled in loss

By By Hank Lowenkon

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No. 1 UMass, No. 3 Kansas survive

Associated Press

Another close call, another win for Mass.

The only unbeaten major school kept its record perfect Sunday with a three-point win over Xavier, who led with 13 seconds left.

Massachusetts shot just 33 percent in the first half and failed to take advantage of its huge height advantage. The 6-11 Camby walloped Xavier's front line, which includes just one player as tall as 6-foots-9, but his shots repeatedly rimmed out.

Camby hit just 3 of 12 in the first half and missed his first four attempts while Xavier pulled out to the big lead.

Even when Carr, Xavier's 6-foot-8 center, went to the bench with his second foul midway through the half, UMass couldn't get the close-in shots to fall.

Neither team led by more than 5 points in a back-and-forth second half that featured six ties.

Carr's basket put Xavier ahead 67-62 with 2:47 to go, but UMass caught up in the final minute. Bright had a tip-in and Padilla's 3-pointer tied it at 68 with 15 seconds left. Xavier missed two shots in the closing seconds, sending it to overtime.

Kansas 72, Kansas State 62

Raef LaFrencz scored 24 points and Paul Pierce had 12 of his 14 points in the second half as No. 3 Kansas held off Kansas State 72-62 Sunday.

LaFrencz scored on a fast-break layup with 5:37 to play and was fouled. Kansas coach Tom Asbury called timeout before LaFrencz could shoot the free throw, and was given a technical when he walked to halfcourt to protest the foul call.

LaFrencz completed the three-point play and Ryan Rodmoe made a free throw to put Kansas 70-57 on Jan. 13. Washington finished with 20.

A 3-pointer by Washington gave Alabama a 7-6 lead four minutes into the game but Xavier, sparked by Hill, outscored the Tide 14-4 over the next five minutes to push Alabama back to 74-66 with 5:02 remaining.

Todd Burgan also had 17 for Xavier in addition to his contributions for the victorious last relay, with a victory in the 500 Freestyle and hitting an amazing anchor leg to preserve the win," commented coach Joy Michnowicz.

Individual results found the Irish women in first place in nine of thirteen events. Junior Eru Brooks extended her winning streak to the backstroke events capturing the 100 in 58.53 and the 200 in 2:06.99.

Sophomore Linda Gallo also won two events placing first in the 1000 Freestyle (10:35.64) and the 500 Freestyle (5:03.04) in addition to her contributions to the victorious last relay, combining with Karen Daylor, Rachael Thurston and Courtney South for the win.

Individuals, South also captured the 100 Free in a quick time of 52.38.

On the men's side the Irish came up short against the balanced attack of the talented SUU squad. Individually, senior captain Tim Sznewajs came up with a victory in the 500 Freestyle finishing in 4:46.57, followed in third place by fellow senior Dave Doherty in 4:53.03.

Freshman Scott Zumbach led an Irish sweep in the 200 Individual Medley finishing in 1:56.95 followed by freshman Jeff Page in 1:57.31, Doherty in 1:59.48 and junior Matt Rose in 1:59.81.

Xavier also captured the 200 Breaststroke in 2:10.75 leading another Irish sweep with Steele Whowell, James Leverty and Ryan Schroeder finishing second, third and fourth respectively.

The Irish host Big East rival UCinn this weekend in their last dual meet of the season, followed by their debut in the Big East championships in two weeks.

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Casualties
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contain Iverson.
It was that kind of day for the Irish.
The kind of day that seems to have haunted
their limited Big East existence.
Momentum has been more elusive for the Irish
than Iverson.
And just as devastating.
Notre Dame hoped to use its victory at St.
John's to start a winning streak. According to
Hoyas coach John Thompson, its effect was just
the opposite.
"Notre Dame's beating St. John's helped us,
because that's a wakeup call for our team," he
commented.
"I didn't have to give as many speeches in
practice this week, because the kids knew that
St. John's just wore us out."
The transitive property, though, has never held
in the world of sports, and it was the Irish who
needed a wakeup call on Saturday.
The Irish learned the hard way that in confer­
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a sloppy first half. the lloyas went into
the dismantling of the announcer's microphone.
mark of the first half, the Irish got no closer than nine points.
though legal, pick. The fire never
there to upset a top ten team.
Irish never looked like they were
seen in the post,
Manners's swan dive into the bench that included
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Georgetown's lead to single
digits. Iverson answered with
a big difference," Thompson
said.
"But it wasn't an easy win.
What appears easy to someone
observing is often difficult to
those participating."
It was indeed difficult for the
Irish (7-11, 2-9), whose rushed
shots and inability to convert
on open jumpers translated
into a 30 percent field goal per­
centage.
The Hoyas (19-3, 9-2) shot
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A series of Tuesday evening lectures on Catholic thought.
Dr. Russell Hittinger
on "The Desacralization of the State
in the Thought of John Paul II"
Alma's shooting inferno too much for beleaguered Belles

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Frustrated and tired, the Belles returned home Saturday night after surrendering to Alma College, 80-51. "Alma (15-4) is the best team we played all season," Coach Marvin Wood said. "Our girls hustled the entire game but Alma played a flawless game." Alma shot an incredible 70% in the first half, and finished the game at 64%.

After witnessing Alma's accuracy shooting ability, the Belles' defense pushed their opponents behind the perimeter. However, Alma responded with four 3-pointers in a row. At halftime, the Belles tried to shed Alma's 14 point lead, but watched them hit seven straight buckets instead. "Then the girls lost their zip," Wood said. "Alma went out to a 20 point lead and we were out of it."

Wood attributes the loss to the strength of Alma rather than the fault of his team. "We should feel good because we played our best and hustled throughout the game," he said. "However, we ran into a hot team on a hot night."

Seniors Barb Howell and Jennie Taubenheim finished the game in double figures. Howell had 12 and six rebounds while Taubenheim added 11 and six assists. "We didn't do anything wrong," Taubenheim said. "We played hard. They were just able to put the ball in the basket more often."

The Belles' next battle will be in front of ESPN's cameras Tuesday against Lake Forest. Last year Saint Mary's led Lake Forest at the half, but lost three players to foul trouble and fell in the last four minutes. "Lake Forest is tough every year," Taubenheim said. "They are a strong, physical team. We have to work on not getting frustrated by that. We must match their strength."

The game takes place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. A pep rally will begin at 6 p.m.

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and Wisne, four more were added to the Parade All-American list: defensive back Mario Strayhorn, running backs Autry Denson and Jamie Spencer, and linebacker Jimmy Powlus.

Yet, even with such accolades, the Class of 1999 failed to satisfy two glaring needs, wide receiver and cornerback. With the decision to deny admission to Moss due to academic concerns, the void at wideout became more apparent in the 1995 season when the Irish lacked a second go to the 1995 season when the Irish lacked a second go to Implement the pass, and the defense won't have the coverage to deny it.

As Wednesday approaches many of the Irish may have met one of these needs, but the other is still unclear. They have received verbal commitments from one of the top receivers in the country, Raki Nelson, and four other players with the height, ability and hands to lend depth to this once prominent position.

The difference between a National Championship team and the team of 1994 relies on only one thing. Signing receivers and cornerbacks.

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three games.

The Irish shot an uncharacteristic 37.7 percent from the field, including 18.2 percent from three-point range. One of the few bright spots in the Irish loss was the play of sophomores Mollie Peirick. Peirick led the team with 14 points, including 18.2 percent from three-point range. Game-high scorer Kristen Somogyi contributed 19 points in a winning effort.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Irish consider this game a positive wake-up call that could be beneficial as they play during the home stretch of the regular season.

"We can't think that any game is automatic. Anybody can beat you in the Big East. There are always teams that can surprise us. This game was a mental check for us. We can use this game to help us in the future," said Gaither.

"The only way to look at this game is positively. This was a game-up call for us," stated Peirick. "Every game is tough, especially away games. We need to bring our game to the next level. That starts in practice."

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UIC, Michigan State feast on slumping Irish

Playoff berth in jeopardy after disastrous weekend for Notre Dame

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Nothing short of a complete disaster.
Perhaps that is the best way to describe a weekend which featured a choke, disappointment, and humiliation all rolled into one.

Just when it seemed the Notre Dame hockey team was heading in the right direction, they suffered through a nightmare.

The Irish blew a three goal lead in a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Illinois-Chicago on Friday and Michigan State, it was a case of head coach Terry Lorenz.

"When the Irish visited Lansing, we knew we had beaten and knew we could beat some of the tougher teams because it was a team that we appeared to try, it didn't quite work out the way they were looking to do," said Lorenz. "Once again, Harberts was the lone source of life on a corpse-like Notre Dame squad. He scored the lone goal for the Irish after receiving a pass through defensemen Garry Gruber and Justin Theel."

It was a disaster, to say the least.

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Irish can't get past Hoyas' stifling defense

By MIKE NORBUT

LANDOVER, Md.

It was a bad sign for the Irish when Brendan Gaughan ripped off his warm-ups and checked in the game.

With 22 seconds remaining in Saturday's game, Hoyas coach John Thompson yielded to the crowd's calls of "Rudy" and sent his five-foot-nothing, hundred-nothing walk-on guard onto the floor.

But judging by the flow of the game, he could have sent Gaughan in much earlier.

No. 9 Georgetown used a stifling defense to build a 15-point halftime lead over Notre Dame.

It served as more than enough of an impetus to carry the Hoyas to a 70-53 victory and season sweep of the Irish.

It was a completely different contest than when

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Rutgers an unexpected road block for Notre Dame

By TODD FITZPATRICK

After cruising through the competitive Big East Conference for most of the season, the Irish were halted by an unexpected road block in New Jersey.

Rutgers shocked the Irish on Saturday by outscoring Notre Dame 73-62. The Lady Knights headed into this weekend's contest with an unimpressive 7-11 overall record, including a 4-7 record in the Big East. The Irish, on the other hand, led the Big East with a 9-1 record.

An Irish victory appeared to be imminent, but Rutgers ended Notre Dame's winning streak at 13 points by the Georgetown defense Saturday, either by blocked shots by Daymond Jackson (above), or by pressure from Boubacar Aw and Othella Harrington (below left). Allen Iverson (below right) did not have much trouble with Notre Dame's Admore White. Iverson finished with 27 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

Food for the hounds

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Lost momentum the real casualty of Irish defeat

LANDOVER, Md.

The scene at the end of the first half told the whole story.

Georgetown's Allen Iverson was parading off the court with his arms triumphantly raised above his head, exulting in his 40-foot prayer of a 3-pointer that, after crashing into the backboard, had nestled gently in the bottom of the net.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's Admore White lay crumpled at half-court, having turned his ankle while attempting to

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Receivers, corners in demand

By THOMAS SCHLIDT

Some call it the second most popular sport on campus, a sport within a sport. It's been accused of causing a cult following that believes it can predict the future of Notre Dame football. Then there are those who couldn't care less.

Either way the recruiting season for the Class of 2000 is on its final leg. Last year the sports world claimed Notre Dame's collection of high school seniors the best in the land. Twenty-five individuals who would return a lagging and decimated program to its past prominence. This Wednesday another twenty-five young players will sign to play for the Irish.

They will try to complement, and — if possible — exceed the Class of 1999. Last year the Irish corralled USA Today Defensive Player of the Year Kory Minor and star receiver Randy Moss. Aside from Minor and Moss, the Irish signed three more USA Today All-Americans in linemen Mike Rosenthal, Tim Ridder and Jerry Wisne. Including Minor, Moss, Rosenthal, Ridder

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Notre Dame swimmers split weekend

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