Love weaves tale of achievement, struggle

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Bob Love, former starter for the Chicago Bulls, did something yesterday that he never did during his NBA career: He addressed an audience, telling the tale of his lifetime struggle with stuttering.

"I bring you greetings from the five-time world champion Chicago Bulls," said Love as he welcomed the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley to a luncheon yesterday at the Morris Inn.

Beginning his professional career in 1968, Love played eight of his 11 seasons in the NBA with the Chicago Bulls. He led the Bulls in scoring for seven straight years and is the second highest scorer in the franchise's history, accumulating 12,623 points during his career.

Love played over 700 games with the Bulls, in 90 percent of those games he led the team in scoring, rebounds, or assists.

But even during his heyday, Love never gave an interview because he stuttered so badly that he couldn't speak.

Love was raised by his grandmother in a neighborhood just south of campus.

Corey Clay, a Morrissey Hall sophomore, was shot in the upper thigh at 3:29 a.m. Sunday while outside a home at 602 E. Howard St., South Bend police said.

The shooting occurred during what may have been a verbal altercation between Clay and the resident of the house, police said.

According to police reports, the resident said Clay knocked on his door in search of an unknown person. When Clay attempted to enter the house, the resident told police, he fired a shot into Clay's leg.

Clay is recovering in the care of University Health Services after being treated and released from St. Joseph Medical Center early Sunday. He allegedly had a blood-alcohol level exceeding 0.260 at the time of the incident, according to reports. The legal blood-alcohol content limit in Louisiana, one of 14 children in the home. Growing up with only three beds for his entire family, Love realized that to escape poverty, he had to get an education. He set out to earn a sports scholarship.

Love never did during his NBA career, but was quickly traded to the Milwaukee Bucks, where he led the team in scoring.

After one season, the manager told him he would "never be any use to Milwaukee".

The St. Joseph County prosecutor's office will decide in the next few days whether to file charges in shooting occurrence during what the resident said may have been a verbal altercation.

The resident of the house, police said.

According to police reports, the resident said Clay knocked on his door in search of an unknown person. When Clay attempted to enter the house, the resident told police, he fired a shot into Clay's leg.

Clay is recovering in the care of University Health Services after being treated and released from St. Joseph Medical Center early Sunday. He allegedly had a blood-alcohol level exceeding 0.260 at the time of the incident, according to reports. The legal blood-alcohol content limit in Indiana, the attendees filled out short questionnaires to nominate a teacher of the year at both the secondary and university levels.

At home games, many students traditionally yell the word "sucks" during the reading of the opposing team's roster. Students attending Boston College game pictured above) could not continue the tradition because the administration had already taken steps to eliminate it, prompted by complaints from other fans.

"We got enough complaints about [the chant] to stop calling out the names. This is a way to prevent profanity from being yelled in our stadium. It was a University decision, and I don't see it [the announcement] being reinstated," he said.

The ban carried through the Navy game, rather than read the line-up, technicians flash the names across the screen of Notre Dame Stadium's new scoreboard.

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk noted at last Monday's meeting that he has never done this before.

"Professor Derakhshani works hard at creating an atmosphere where students feel comfortable speaking the language. She's impressed me with her accessibility out of the classroom, even taking time during break to help me with a paper," Morrill continued.

Derakhshani, who earned her master's and baccalaureate degrees as well as doctorate from the University of Utah, does not hide from her students according to those who work closely with her.

"She has been a wonderful and innova-
Not just 'horse-play'

I do not think I’ll ever be able to fully understand this world as we live in a society where every day women and men are assaulted, raped, and coerced into doing things they don’t want to do (world). MEN run the majority of the businesses and it is the MEN who make the laws. It will be some time before women begin to get the respect they deserve. Women here in the SMC and ND community treated improperly. We may say that all receive “equal opportunity” as we wish to think, but who are we to even try to fool ourselves.

When I say this I speak from experience. I tried to hide a personal experience from the world for almost four and a half years because of embarrassment. I tried to make it all seem okay to everyone else. In the end, it has all come up to me now. As a sophomore in high-school, I was physically assaulted and mentally tormented by two of my classmates. Before that afternoon in May 1993, my view of the world was picture perfect. Then reality struck me and my family. was merely an accidental act of HORSE-PLAY.

I didn’t know what the crowd was there for. I only knew that the Michigan team was coming to our community, I envisioned the President’s house the home of the largest post-game party on campus. 

"You can stay here as long as you want and come inside," Bollinger said, hugging and embracing students in celebration of the Michigan victory.

The swarm of students pushed through the small door of 815 South University Ave. Hundreds of students packed into every room of the house, including Bollinger’s bedroom, and room and study. Kinesiology sophomore Bob Lehrer made himself at home in Bollinger’s bedroom.

"I sat on Lee Bollinger’s bed and was watching football on TV," Lehrer said.

"I called from my phone to my answering machine and left a message. He gave me a hug on and said he loved us all."

Bollinger was the most influential person I’ve ever met. He was a genuine person and the constant of my entire high-school experience. I deeply loved him. He will forever be a part of my life. I’ll miss him. We're partying with the president, but we can't party with the president.

The Ann Arbor Police Department and the Department of Public Safety said there were no arrests made last night. Although students blocked the roads for about an hour, the motorists were not disturbed by the inconvenience.

**Outside the Dome**

U. of Michigan president hosts impromptu post-game bash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. University President Lee Bollinger sat on his bed watching the Michigan- Penn State game with his wife Saturday night when more than 1,000 University students hurled a ball at the window of the President’s house the home of the largest post-game party on campus.

"You can stay here as long as you want and come inside," Bollinger said, hugging and embracing students in celebration of the Michigan victory.

**Michigan State University**

MSU questions job guarantees

Despite their growing popularity and the benefits provided to students, some MSU officials say that job guarantees are too costly and could result in a university of MSU’s size. Creating an alternative plan for graduates who have already found jobs and the future unemployed is a necessity. However, graduates from the College of Engineering at the University of Miami, Fla., are offered a free year of graduate school tuition if they are unable to find a job within six months or do not have a job to their liking. St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., has promised freshmen $1417 a month and up to $5000 if they have not found a job in six months. But offering these guarantees would be "shaky and unwise for an university of this magnitude to stand behind," said Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of Career Services & Placement. If MSU were to adopt such a warranty, it would have to save close to $111 million, said Bollinger. Job guarantees would force the university to set aside a fund for students who are unable to find jobs and, as a result, tuition would rise in order to pay for it, Scheetz said.

**George Washington University**

President promises scholarships

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg offered 48 students at a District junior high a free ride to GW when they begin applying to college in five years. Trachtenberg spent an hour last month with 48 high school students at Northwest Washington’s Paul Junior High School as part of Teach for America Week. The students thought he would teach a math lesson, but instead he offered them a tuition-free GW education. He said, however, that the offer is for students who will be among the first to be accepted to GW on the merit of their high school records and test scores. Rhoda Fischer, special assistant to the president, said Trachtenberg’s promise of a free college education is an investment in the city’s future and an example to other District organizations.

**South Bend Weather**

6 Day South Bend Forecast

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 11.
ND graduate wins piano prize

By KATY SOBY

Tamari Gurevich, a 1996 graduate of Notre Dame with a master's degree in piano performance, recently received the Grand Prix award at a piano competition in Porto, Portugal.

To earn this honor, Gurevich had to advance through two preliminary rounds of piano competition, in which 75 contestants competed for the grand prize. In the final round she played a selection of required competition pieces.

"My experience at Notre Dame in both studying and teaching is extremely valuable, both on a professional level as well as a personal level," she explained.

"It has become a very important part of my life," said Gurevich. "How I use Notre Dame means a lot to me and has become a very important part of my life, and it continues in this way," she said.


Gurevich is originally from the U.S.S.R. She was born into a family of musicians, and both of her grandparents were renowned professors of piano in Georgia.

Gurevich has been exposed to music from the very beginning of her life as a musician, and claims that her grandmother deserves some credit for her success.

Another valuable influence on Gurevich's musical life is her time at Notre Dame.

Gurevich came to the University after receiving her masters at Indiana State University in South Bend.

Gurevich accepted the invitation to attend IUSB right before she graduated from the Tbilisi State Conservatory in the republic of Georgia, where she was studying with the famous Georgian musician, Tengle Amiradjibi.

While studying at Notre Dame, Gurevich practiced with William Cerny, a professor in the music department, and acted as a teaching assistant.

"My experience at Notre Dame in both studying and teaching is extremely valuable, both on a professional level as well as a personal level," she explained.

While a student at the University, Gurevich competed in numerous competitions in Germany, the republic of Georgia, and the United States.

One exceptional performance in 1995 earned her a second place finish at the Beethoven International Piano Competition in Memphis, Tenn.

Gurevich currently teaches private piano lessons at Notre Dame. She will continue teaching at the University, pleased with the close relationships she maintains with professor Cerny and the entire music department.

"It has been a very important part of my life, and it continues in this way," she said.

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-804-1

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

HAPPY 31st BIRTHDAY TO THE OBSERVER!

Come join in the tradition!

If you're interested in working with us, call or drop by the office at 314 LaFortune.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
MOREAU CENTER LITTLE THEATRE
NOV. 13, 14, 16 at 8 p.m.
& NOV. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College Office in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, open Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Credit Card orders by phone:
219/334-4426

AN IMPERSONABLE FACE OF GOD

THREE COWARD LAMBERTS

BY COLLEEN McARTHUR

The story of St. Therese, Martin of Lozian is the focus of the movie, "Therese," showing this evening at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium.

St. Therese was named a doctor of the church on Oct. 11, and the film is based on a role model for female members of the church.

"Everyone was on break when St. Therese was declared a doctor of the church, so we wanted to take the first opportunity to show this film and attention to what she has done," said Keith Egan, professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's College.

The story of Therese is one of survival. The youngest of nine children, Therese was left alone after her mother died of breast cancer and her sisters joined a convent.

At the age of 15, Therese joined the Carmelite Order and lived at their convent in Lisieux. Tragedy struck soon after when Therese was diagnosed with tuberculosis.

She began the task of finishing her memoirs at the young age of 24.

Therese died in 1897, her destiny to become a mission to the Vietnamese unfufilled. Her memory lived on, however, and is held as a role model at SMC.

"Therese's story is a story of a woman living in a small convent in France could become a saint and a doctor of the church," said Egan.

Egan hopes that St. Therese becomes a recognizable role model for Saint Mary's women.

"We are suggesting that she's a model of the church and the movie as another female model for holiness," Egan said.

The film was sponsored by the Campus Ministry of Saint Mary's.
Love continued from page 4

because of his stutter, and cut him from the team. "Lesson number one: if anyone ever tells you you can't do something, tell them you can," Love said.

Love asked the manager to at least try to trade him, and soon after Love was traded to the Bulls. Once there, he set record after record for scoring. But words were still a problem.

"Every day I prayed to be able to speak," Love said. He confided the dreams he had of speaking like Martin Luther King, Jr. "I just had to hold on to those dreams," he said.

Love said that the most embarrassing moment of his life was when he was asked to speak in front of 3000 people at a boy scout convention. He stood at the podium for three minutes trying to force the words out before he sat down in shame. "I cried after that," he recalled.

Even though he had a college degree, Love was unable to get a job after retiring from the NBA because of his stutter.

Because of a back operation in 1984, he would never walk again without a crutch or cane, and a job seemed like an unattainable dream. Things continued spiraling downward for Love. His wife left him, leaving him a note saying that she didn't want to be with a stutterer and a cripple.

"I prayed for strength and courage," he said. After these tragedies, Love resolved to put aside the crutch and force himself to walk. He got a job at a restaurant, busing tables and washing dishes for $4.45 an hour.

Love recalled that many people from the NBA would come and say, "I hold on to those dreams," he said. "But words were still a problem."

Luther King, Jr: "Every boy in the world," Love said. "I just had to be with a stutterer and a cripple."

At the podium for three minutes trying to force the words out before he sat down in shame. "I cried after that," he recalled.

Every day I prayed to be able to speak. I just had to hold onto those dreams.

Bob Love speaking about his struggle to overcome a speech impediment.

At the restaurant, whispering behind their hands about him.

"But I became the best bus boy in the world," Love said.

He worked for six months with no days off. After those six months, his bosses said they wanted to promote him, but his stutter prevented it.

Love's bosses then offered him the opportunity to work with a crutch and force himself to walk.

The audience thanked Love for his remarks with a standing ovation. His wife said, "Saint Mary's College campus, the University of Utah, the University of Southern Colorado and St. Mary's Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

But Derakhshani found her niche at Saint Mary's. "I have no place of leaving here; I've found a place where professors have room to grow," she said.

Saint Mary's is very conducive to experimental techniques, which are essential to growing," she said. Her students' reactions only add to the notion that she is one of the most talented French professors in the Hoosier state.

I'm not surprised," said junior Katie Wehby when she found out about her professor's award.

Wehby, a political science major, finds Derakhshani's teaching approach refreshing. "She realizes that everyone is not going to be a foreign language major, but makes sure that we understand all of the basics before we move on. That's really nice. A lot of teachers have a syllabus that is set in stone," she said.

The students and faculty in the foreign language department are excited to have the award-winner on the Saint Mary's College campus, saying that the award speaks well not only of Derakhshani's teaching, but of the gifted foreign language program to which she gives her time.

The award is currently being kept on her bookshelf, propped up by a wall of books. "It will probably stay there until I get tired of moving it out of the way of a get to the book," she said.

The pursuit of our dreams has resulted in the creation of three companies.

DC Systems Consulting (1987)
Provides management and technical consulting to a broad spectrum of clients from Arthur Andersen to Zurich-American Insurance.

DC Systems Education (1992)
Trains software developers world-wide how to write their own industry specific applications.

DC Systems Software (1994)
Creates software licenses that provide full service customer management for large corporate call centers and sales force teams.

Meet DC Systems on November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Dooley Room. Refreshments provided. Interviews November 18 and 19.

www.dc.sys.com
Forward Resumes to: recruiting@dc.sys.com

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Tuesday, November 11, 1997

Got News!
Call The Observer
News Department
at 1-5323

If You Can
Dream It,
You Can Do It.

Awards
continued from page 4

Each colleague who has already been recognized in her efforts in promoting diversity, stated fellow French professor Renee Kingcaid.

"We're delighted that she's been recognized by the larger Indiana Community of foreign language.

Prior to her Saint Mary's experience, Derakhshani taught at Indiana University, Purdue University, the University of Georgia, the University of Utah, the University of Southern Colorado and St. Mary's Elementary School in Salt Lake City.

But Derakhshani found her niche at Saint Mary's. "I have no place of leaving here; I've found a place where professors have room to grow," she said.

Saint Mary's is very conducive to experimental techniques, which are essential to growing," she said. Her students' reactions only add to the notion that she is one of the most talented French professors in the Hoosier state.

"I'm not surprised," said junior Katie Wehby when she found out about her professor's award.

Wehby, a political science major, finds Derakhshani's teaching approach refreshing. "She realizes that everyone is not going to be a foreign language major, but makes sure that we understand all of the basics before she moves on. That's really nice. A lot of teachers have a syllabus that is set in stone," she said.

The students and faculty in the foreign language department are excited to have the award-winner on the Saint Mary's College campus, saying that the award speaks well not only of Derakhshani's teaching, but of the gifted foreign language program to which she gives her time.

The award is currently being kept on her bookshelf, propped up by a wall of books. "It will probably stay there until I get tired of moving it out of the way of a get to the book," she said.

The pursuit of our dreams has resulted in the creation of three companies.

DC Systems Consulting (1987)
Provides management and technical consulting to a broad spectrum of clients from Arthur Andersen to Zurich-American Insurance.

DC Systems Education (1992)
Trains software developers world-wide how to write their own industry specific applications.

DC Systems Software (1994)
Creates software licenses that provide full service customer management for large corporate call centers and sales force teams.

Meet DC Systems on November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Dooley Room. Refreshments provided. Interviews November 18 and 19.
Journal convicts Kasi in CIA killing

FAIRFAX, Va.,—A Pakistani man was convicted today of killing two CIA employees in a shooting spree outside agency headquarters in 1993 and could receive the death penalty. A jury deliberated before finding Mir Aimal Kasi guilty of first-degree murder and a$ million in damages for malicious wounding. Kasi showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. After the verdicts, Kasi was sentenced to life in prison for the fatal shooting of Lancing Bennett. Jurors will return Tuesday to decide whether to recommend the death sentence or life in prison for the capital murder conviction in the shooting of Frank Darling. Kasi received maximum sentences of 20 years each for the three malicious wounding counts and 18 years for firearm violations. Darling, 28, and Bennett, 66, died in their cars while stopped in morning traffic in Langley. Two other CIA workers and a telephone company employee were wounded, before he was captured in a hotel in Pakistan in June.

WorldCom wins MCI bidding war with $37 billion offer

NEW YORK

WorldCom Inc., an upstart Mississippi company led by a former high school basketball coach, beat the telecommunications giants Monday to win a takeover battle for MCI with a $37 billion bid that would be the biggest merger in U.S. history. The agreement, subject to regulatory approval, would transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry, a$ billion deal that would be the biggest in history. The agreement, subject to regulatory approval, would transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry.

Judge reduces charge, frees Woodward on probation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A judge reduced Louise Woodward's murder conviction to manslaughter and set the as free Monday in hopes of bringing a "compassionate conclusion" to a case that spotlighted every thing from working moms to the American legal system. As the world watched, Judge Hiller B. Zobel sentenced Ms. Woodward to the 279 days served since her arrest last February in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. The round-faced 19-year-old showed no reaction in court. Her lawyers said she would have no comment. Hours earlier, the judge ruled that she killed the baby by shaking him violently but that her actions did not constitute second-degree murder because she did not act with malice. Second-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years. "In my judgment, time to bring this difficult case to a close was overdue," the judge said. "In the selection of the sentence here I do not designate Matthew Eappen's death nor his family's grief," Zobel said. But he added, "It is, in my judgment, time to bring the judicial part of this extra­ordinary matter to a com­passionate conclusion.

SUPPORT for jailed British nanny Louise Woodward shows no sign of abating in her home village of Elton, Cheshire, in the United Kingdom. Sunday night, protesters gathered there in a rally to have her murder sentence overturned. Woodward was sentenced to life in prison on Boston last week for the murder of an eight-month-old baby in her care.

Live courtroom coverage proves a debacle for TV networks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coverage of English au pair Louise Woodward's reduced conviction and sen­tencing Monday illustrated — not once, but twice — the perils of airing courtroom proceedings on live television. It started with the heated effort to reveal through the Internet Judge Hiller B. Zobel's decision changing Ms. Woodward's murder conviction to manslaughter and set­ting her free Monday in hopes of bringing a "com­passionate conclusion" to a case that spotlighted everything from working moms to the American legal system.

The case drew worldwide attention to the issues of the American legal system, with its televised trials and infamously bizarre series of events that Woodward's actions "were characterized by confu­sion, inexperience, frustra­tion, immaturity and some anger, but not malice.

As the sentence was read, Gary Woodward, the de­fendant's father, clasped his hand over his face and cried. His wife, Susan, stood up and
Clay continued from page 1

Indiana is 0:10

Police have not arrested the 45-year-old resident of the home.

A revoler from the home was confiscated Sunday by police.

Clay was returning from an off-campus establishment early Sunday after celebrating his 20th birthday. He was walking with a female companion through a neighborhood three blocks away from Notre Dame Avenue and Angelo Boulevard when the incident occurred, police said.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Hussein threatens but fails to act

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's top military advisers canceled foreign trips Monday even as the administration sought a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq.

Clinton, speaking with reporters at the White House, observed that an American U-2 spy plane safely completed a mission over Iraq early Sunday in the day without being fired on by Iraqi forces.

"That's a good thing," Clinton said. "But it does not change the larger issue, which is that U.N. weapons inspections have been stopped by Saddam Hussein."

Iraq's refusal to allow American weapons inspectors in the country two weeks ago has halted the work of U.N. teams trying to ensure that Iraq is not developing weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam, meanwhile, has threatened to shoot down any U.N. surveillance planes entering its airspace.

Clinton said he now was looking to the U.N. Security Council for a strong statement on the urgency of resuming weapons inspections in Iraq.

"Then we will go about manifesting that, demonstrating our determination to begin those inspections again," he said.

Underscoring that U.S. military options remain on the table, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, postponed scheduled trips to Asia this week.

Cohen said Clinton asked him and Shelton to postpone their trips so they could be more readily available for consultations.

"The president made a request for me to be here and be available... until this situation with Iraq is resolved," Cohen said on PBS's "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

When asked about direct U.S. military action against Iraq in the absence of a provocation such as an attempt to shoot down a U.S. plane, Cohen said the American public should expect "not necessarily military action immediately, but it is always a possibility."

Shelton told reporters that Saddam "was smart" in not making good on repeated threats to harm the U-2's reconnaissance mission.

"We will continue to act in accordance with what the United Nations asks us to do, and we will keep our range of options open," the four-star Army general said of potential military action.

Archeologists discover new henge in Britain

Associated Press

LONDON

Archaeologists say they have found the buried remains of a prehistoric timber temple twice the size of the monument at Stonehenge and just as important.

A survey of Stanton Drew in Somerset, southwest England, revealed traces of "one of the largest and most elaborate prehistoric ceremonial sites ever found in Britain," a government commission that looks after historic sites and buildings announced Monday.

The site, concealed by a series of stone circles, was detected with sensitive instruments designed to reveal ancient remains without disturbing the land. The evidence is far points to the existence of timber circles and a ditch, or henge, the English Heritage commission said.

Geoffrey Wainwright, the group's chief archeologist, called the discovery the most significant in British prehistoric archaeology since the 1947 excavation of a timber temple at Hengistbury Head near Stonehenge.

"We have about 3,000 stone circles in Britain, but previously only seven timber temples," he said.

"The Stanton Drew find is by far the largest — twice as big as anything previously discovered,"

Like Stonehenge, Stanton Drew was probably a meeting place for dances and religious rituals. Many of Britain's Stone Age monuments, including Stonehenge, also served as primitive astronomical observatories.

The newly discovered henge is a near-perfect circle with an outer diameter of about 443 feet. Within the Great Circle are at least nine concentric circles that are thought to be burial pits.

"This site complex is at least of equal significance to its more famous contemporaries," Wainwright said.

Sir Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heritage, suggested that the complex structure was built as a "symbol of power" by people seeking to control the supernatural.

English Heritage said it would examine only the remains of timber temples, which may have stood up to 30 feet above ground.

The rest of the site will not be extensively excavated, officials said, since it conforms to seven other timber temples in Britain.

The find was made in September by archeologists using ground-scan ning equipment in an attempt to learn more about the three stone circles at Stanton Drew.

Winter Comin'? Head South with ACE!

Be a teacher and experience:

- Master-level Teacher Preparation
- Spiritual Development
- Community Life

Information Meeting:

Thursday, November 13th,
7:00 pm
in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Any Questions? Call the ACE Office at 631-7052.
**Korean economy reaches new lows**

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean economy has been taking some sharp blows recently, with its currency reaching new lows against the dollar and major companies going bankrupt.

But the government is moving furiously to reassure investors that the pillars of its economy are firm, not shaky like some of those in Southeast Asia.

Last week, the government vehemently denied foreign news reports that South Korea had spent so much of its reserves in defending its currency, the won, that it was considering seeking a bailout from the International Monetary Fund, as its poorer Asian neighbors Thailand and Indonesia have been forced to do.

IMF chief Michel Candelier backed up the South Korea claim, saying that while the country has been affected by the currency turmoil in Southeast Asia, the government's countermeasures thus far are adequate.

"I don't believe the situation in South Korea is as alarming as the situation in Indonesia a couple of weeks ago," Candelier said in Paris last Thursday.

Those reassurances didn't stop currency speculators from pouring money out of the won this week, pushing it to record lows against the dollar Monday despite repeated market interventions by South Korea's central bank. Korean financial authorities have promised to continue defending the currency by selling dollars for won in the open market.

In another effort to win back confidence from investors, the government is expected to take further measures this week to shore up its financial system, moving to restructure the merchant banking sector and allowing large corporations to increase borrowing from abroad.

**ALGERIA**

Country reels after recent killings

Associated Press

ALGERIA, Algeria — Using explosives to blow open the doors of people's homes, militants raided a government-held village and slaughtered 27 people, hospital sources said Monday.

The massacre — one of several over the weekend that left a total of 56 people dead — was the latest spasm of violence in a six-year insurgency that has left about 75,000 people dead. Also Monday, in an interview published in a Paris newspaper, an Algerian intelligence agent accused his country's military security of being behind the recent massacre of 200 people in Algeria, as well as two deadly 1995 Paris bombings. The deadly attack on the government-controlled village of Lahmali, 30 miles south of Algiers, occurred Saturday night. A government-backed militia recently had seized the village from Muslim militants, the sources said.

About 30 men forced their way in before stabbing or shooting the victims, splattering walls with blood during two hours of carnage, ambulance workers said. The victims included 12 children, including a 3-month-old baby.

In other weekend attacks, armed groups in the northwest killed 23 motorists near the town of Tlemcen and six shopkeepers near Mascara. Ten bombings — four in Algiers, three in Bida and three in Medea — caused damage and injuries, according to independent Algerian newspapers.

The massacre in the Cheira Mountain village, only a mile from an army garrison in nearby Bida, was Algeria's third in two days, according to survivors who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soldiers arrived three hours after the attack.

There was no claim of responsibility, but suspicion fell on Muslim militants fighting to topple the military-backed government of President Liamine Zeroual.

The insurgency was sparked in January 1992, when the government decided to cancel an election rather than risk political defeat.

The Islamic Salvation Front — fueled by voter anger over corruption and high unemployment in this petroleum-rich North African nation — had been favored to win the 1992 elections.

Hundreds of people have been slaughtered in recent months while formal polls were held in a series of elections to rebuild the nation's political structure and consolidate its power after banning the Salvation Front.

Meanwhile, in his interview with the French newspaper Le Monde, the Algerian agent blamed military security for the July 1995 bombing in a subway at St. Michel, which killed eight people, and the October 1995 bombing at Maison Blanche neighborhood, which injured 17.

The attacks "were committed at the instigation of the action service" of Algeria's military security to turn public opinion against Islamic militants, the agent said.

Such attacks have been in each case, blamed on Muslim extremists trying to replace the military-backed government with an Islamic state.

"In Algeria, everyone has blood on his hands," said the man, who identified himself to Le Monde as a ranking intelligence officer still living and working in his country. He refused to be quoted by name, according to the paper, which called him "Hakim."

According to Hakim's account, the September massacre at Beni Messous, in which more than 200 people were killed, was clearly the work of security services. There are half-dozen military barracks in the region near Algiers, Hakim said.

Hakim's allegations echo those by a Cologne published Sunday in The Observer newspaper in London.

---

**Talking Trees, Whistling Waters**

The Saint Mary's Students for Environmental Action Invite You to "LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS AND SHARE IN THE VERSES OF NATURE" at Dalloway's Coffee House Thursday, November 13 7:00 pm

Bring your favorite music or poetry to share.

Bring your own mug... Refreshments will be served

Sponsored by SM-SEAC

---

**Holy Cross Priests and Brothers:**

**Working to Beat Hell**

**What is their Mission? Why do they do it?**

Could I share one day in their ministry?

What does Corby Hall look like?

Frs. Mike Baxter, CSC and Jim Lies, CSC will offer some reflections on being a Holy Cross Religious on campus and in the classroom.

Refreshments will be served!

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 10pm - 11pm

Corby Hall - Miller Room
(Go to Front Door)

---

For more information:
Frs. Jim King, CSC & Fr. Bill Wack, CSC
(219) 631-6335
http://www.nd.edu/-vocation
or talk with your Rector or another CSC!
Halloween Costumes," a particularly controversial episode of the comic strip "Men About Campuses." In that comic strip, he played an "alien," a Mexican without a green card. (Disclaimer: Everything about this "interview" is make-believe. Read it at your own risk. The columnist is not liable for any views since starring in a strip, he played an make-believe. Read it at your own risk.)

One day, while we were picking vegetables, the insects were really annoying the farmworkers. Everyone else was too afraid to complain to the patron, but I yelled to the foreman, "Hey you, the mosquitoes are eating us alive!" Wouldn't you know it—the next day, while we were picking vegetables in the field, a plane flew overhead, spraying pesticides and other chemicals on us.

Q. What did you learn from this experience?
A. You never get what you want unless you ask for it. Oh yeah, and now our shoes glow in the dark! Do you know what those glow-in-the-dark shoes cost at the mall?
Q. Yes. I guess Santa Claus came early that year.
A. You believe it. I emerged from the vegetable fields with a sense of purpose.
Q. Was it a political event?
A. You could say that. I led a march in Washington. About the march, you proclaimed in front of thousands of people, "Enough with injustice! We're a team, and the man is keeping our team down." Many people have said this language was a little harsh.
A. And they're right. We all make mistakes, and I'd like to go on the record right now apologizing to Jim Colletta for those remarks.
Q. So how did you break into the cartoon business?
A. After a while, I realized that being a political activist wasn't going to pay the bills. I wanted to entertain, so I hitch-hiked my way to Las Vegas. On the day I arrived, I was discovered by Siegfried and Roy, who were looking for a personal assistant.
Q. Yes. Siegfried and Roy have said that you had the right "look." They're sweethearts. They hooked me up with a talent agent who got me in touch with Señor Dan. Those days I spent with Siegfried and Roy were some of the happiest days of my life.
Q. Perhaps you'd like to come back next week for a Symposium on Notre Dame's Spirit of Inclusion Statement.
A. What do you mean?
Q. Tell us about your upcoming projects.
A. "Quick and Easy Halloween Costumes" was just the beginning. I'm reading a lot more scripts these days, but only a few have caught my eye. I'm working on a fast-action comic strip due out next summer. On vacation in California, I have a little run-in with the cops. It's called "Quick and Easy Ways to Get Beat Up."
Q. And your role in this comic strip?
A. Mexican without a green card.
Q. Many people would say that you're perpetuating negative stereotypes of immigrants by participating in these "Mexican without green card" projects.
A. These roles are accurate portrayals of how immigrants are treated in America. Sure, maybe Señor Dan is going for quick laughs, but ...
Q. So you feel okay about being labeled an "alien"?
A. I don't feel okay about being alienated, but that's just the way it is. People are alienated because others are uncomfortable with their language, their looks, or whatever. It's a tragedy, but the last time I checked, the best label for someone who's alienated is "alien."
Q. Our time is almost up. Do you have any final words for your audience?
A. "Quick and Easy Halloween Costumes" was offensive. It was in poor taste, and it shouldn't have run. Still, those of us who care enough to complain should care enough to make a difference. Join a club focused on improving campus race relations, or do whatever you can to make "aliens" feel less alienated and feel more at home.

Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. He can be reached at isaac.ruiz.12@nd.edu. His column runs every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
One of my friends wholeheartedly agrees with me. We were discussing the issue over a bowl of cereal in the dining hall one night, and that's when she shared with me a story that touched my heart and reminded me of how lucky I am to be at this place called Notre Dame. We talked for a while that night, not just about her story, but about all the other "little miracles" that we have encountered here at ND that make it the extraordinary place that it is.

I went back to my dorm that night still pondering the conversation. I realized that with the controversy that has been sweeping this campus in recent weeks, it has become far too easy for stories like my friend's to go untold. It has become far too easy for people to get caught up in the story of the stranger, and his genuine concern for her well-being. She assumed that she would be fine, and befriended and quietly took a seat next to her. After a few minutes in silence, my friend realized that the stranger was sitting there for her, waiting for her to speak if she so desired, or to just sit in silence and know that she was not alone. My friend turned to the compassion-stricken stranger and they began to talk. She shared with him all that had been upsetting her, as he listened patiently and without judgment.

She remembers lighting a candle and kneeling to pray. But she soon realized that the stranger was sitting there for her. What was this person who had been crying until a gentle hand touched her shoulder and she heard the words, "Hey, are you gonna be OK?"

Surprised, my friend looked up. Standing in front of her was a stranger, someone who had never seen before, peering down at her with a look of worry etched across his face. My friend was touched by the gesture of this stranger, and his genuine concern for her well-being. She assumed that she would be fine, and befriended and quietly took a seat next to her. After a few minutes in silence, my friend realized that the stranger was sitting there for her, waiting for her to speak if she so desired, or to just sit in silence and know that she was not alone. My friend turned to the compassion-stricken stranger and they began to talk. She shared with him all that had been upsetting her, as he listened patiently and without judgment.

I called this story to remind you all that angels don't walk the earth. They are the people who step in, to be our hands and to act as angels for each other.

Jaclyn Villano

Life Without Cable

Daria. They were watching Daria, and my favorite episode. You know, the one where Daria enrolls in a self-esteem class and she tells the teacher she doesn't have low self-esteem; she just doesn't have self-esteem. She just doesn't have self-esteem. She just doesn't have.

"What took you so long to answer the phone?" I asked him immediately.

Bridget Rzezutko

How Could We Forget?

How easily we forget what happened here. We pass it each day On our way to work, to go shopping, or out to dinner. Construction trucks rumble past. Letterbugs set free their McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's bags and our cigarette butts and chewed gum are tossed and land where they happen. A little bit of normalcy, weathered by all seasons at the place where someone's life was stolen. Maybe none of us knew her, but did we?

A young woman, eager to do and be so many things, wanting to enjoy football games on brisk fall afternoons, wanting to take pride in passing a college course, wanting to graduate, to move the tassel over, wanting to succeed in a career, and wanting to one day be married and have a family. How familiar this sounds to us, you yes knew her.

So how could we forget?

Jaclyn Villano is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Andrew Dominello
Senior
Saint Mary's University
**Accent Asks...**

**How often do you see plays?**

"Four times a year. I enjoy plays, especially Shakespeare."

Monica Salazar
Freshman, Howard

"I went to one, 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,' because I read 'Hamlet' and I wanted to view the play."

Luis Nunez
Freshman, Alumni

"Never. I am an engineer."

Rachel Kasinskas
Junior, Lewis

"Never, except when they're assigned."

Ben Dusbabek
Sophomore, Keenan

"Twice, three times a year, whenever I can't get out of it. I'm forced into culture."

Lis Sonneveld
Junior, LeMans

---

**Enjoy Life ‘Blithe Spirit’**

By BRIDGET RZEZUTKO
Accent Writer

"Blithe Spirit." What? "Blithe Spirit." It means happy, cheerful, carefree. It is the art and theater department's current production at Saint Mary's College.

Every semester Saint Mary's produces a play on campus at Moreau Center inside The Lockman Center. "Blithe Spirit" was written during the 1940s by Noel Coward. It is the story of Charles, a man who hires a seance in his house with Madame Arcati in order to obtain information for a book he is writing. During the seance, his first wife, Elvira, who has been dead for years, becomes re-materialized. Then ... well, I can't tell you that. Let's just say things then begin to get out of control. This is an improbable farce performed in three acts that guarantees many laughs.

The talented actors who make this play come to life on stage are Molly Burns as Elvira, David Dombrow as Madame Arcati and Mandi Moburg as Ruth. "Saint Mary's went all out for this play. This is my third production here and nothing like it has ever happened before," said Moburg. The play is entirely student-oriented. It is all student-run except for the director, Mike Morris. Every other semester he directs a play, with Katie Sullivan directing for the other semester. Scenery and lighting are both run by Thomas Boelman. Students in art classes helped to paint the sets and the special effects that this show promises. The costumes are all made to resemble the styles of the 1920s designed and made by Tatjana Longerot.

"They are quite extravagant and beautiful. They were made special for each of us. It is really fun to wear these wonderful costumes," said Burns.

Since the play is a British farce, the cast had to listen to dialect tapes and learn the proper British accent to the cast, it was definitely worth it. "The play has been a lot of fun to be involved in. "The only part that no one seems to enjoy is the makeup. "Since I play a deceased character, I have to wear the entire body in gray makeup in order to look realistic. It takes a long time and is hard to wash off."

Opening night for "Blithe Spirit" is on Thursday at 8 p.m. Shows continue on Friday at 8 p.m., and concluding with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Saint Mary's College Box Office (284-4626). Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, $6 for members of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community and $5 for students.
I am a theater kid. I was born and raised in Chicago, a city that lacks both the hater of Hollywood and the credulity of Broadway, but with enough creative talent to close the gap. We’re the home city of Gary Sinise, John Malkovich and Karen Allen. We have Mamet. We have the Annoyance Theater. We have “Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind.” But, most importantly, we have credible children’s theater. This has become a tradition carried from my childhood.

My earliest theater memory was throwing up at “The Christmas Carol” when I was five years old. I blame the half pound of peanut M & M’s for my sickness, rather than the Goodman theater, but the memory still sticks. As my father carried me out to the lobby that day, two traditions began: First, I still have a stomach pain/peanut M & M’s because of that, and became violently ill at the mention of them in conversation. Secondly, I will always love going to the theater with my dad.

I have fond memories of our family theater excursions as a kid. Although my brother was always my partner in crime when it came to kicking the seats in front of us, and mom fulfilled her duty of walking me to the bathroom with style and grace, it was dad who really captured my heart.

My dad is, to my memory, the only person that could tolerate my barrage of questions during the intermission, which I lovingly called “multiverse.” He was famous for watching me down the orchestra pit, lifting me up to watch the musicians come up, and pretending to throw me in. I could also fling a pop or some candy from him, an action that prompted that lumpish repugnation during the “Christmas Carol” of ’85. My dad was neither a theater critic nor a fiscal voter of the stage, but he had an appreciation for the arts.

This acceptance grew into a tolerance for all of the really bad theater that I became involved in as a result of my childhood exposure. He was front and center for my acting debut as a talking angel in the third grade Christmas Pageant. He sat through my lesser roles as “Wells Fargo Wagon Dancer” (in Music Man) in the fifth grade and a “Jornada” (in The Wiz) in high school. He saw me flip lines and wear Mardi, and came out a stronger man because of it. In retrospect, I must have been painful to behold in some of the plays, but I never heard it from him. Unlike my mother, who was grieved to reality, everything I did was “perfect” in the eyes of my dad.

I recall my junior year of high school as an example of his loyalty to my acting endeavors. I was the housekeeper in “Man of LaMancha,” and cut glass with the solo I sang near the end. My father came every night, armed with The Wall Street Journal (to read during the intermissions), and sat in the front row. I found it comforting, rather than unnerving, when I looked out and saw him. He had a smile on his face, the likes of which have only been reproduced when Notre Dame has a winning season. “It was great,” he swore, and “the entire play was worth seeing again and again.” I’m not sure who was the better actor: me or him, but either way my ego enjoyed the admiration.

Fast forward to college. Although I still enjoyed the attention of being on stage, competition became less and less keen, and even chorus parts went to people who could actually sing. My times on stage are few and far between now, but I do still enjoy watching plays. Most recently, I went with my dad last Christmas to see “The Nutcracker” at Ariz Crown Theater downtown. The time-honored tradition continued, but with a few changes to keep things lively.

For one thing, because of obvious reasons, dad was no longer able to lift me up to see the musicians warm up in the pit. Also, the Diet Coke and Raisinettes failed to hit the spot like they had done once before. However, the most notable mark of maturing came when dad fell asleep during act two. He started snoring loudly, and the woman in front of me asked me to “please keep my husband quiet.” How could I have passed as the (trophy) wife of a 90-year-old man when I couldn’t even get a beer during intermission? But I chose to ignore the woman’s comment, and the questions it raised, and focused on the real issue: My dad was still my favorite theater partner, even after all of these years.

What does this have to do with “Blithe Spirit”? Aside from this being the weekend of the play at Saint Mary’s, it is Senior Days’ Weekend as well. I, for one, cannot wait to take my dad to yet another round of the Meaney play-watching experience. The play will be a memory that dad will always cherish.

Well, if he regains consciousness after we take him to Liquid Lunch at bridge’s beforehand. Long live the arts, and long live my dad.
O'Neill Internal Soccer Team
defeated Keough-3 to win
The Intramural Championship

Women's
continued from page 20

Early in the second half, midfielder Trisha Bader caught fire, dialing long range shots in three minutes in the five minutes as the lead began to slip away. The Galahads finished with 66 and 84 left, and the Blazers continued their excellent downloading with 84 left in the Irish offensive falling out of sync. The Irish trailed by as many as six just with 5-2 left, but they battled back behind sprinkler of Green, who scored six straight in the last 20 in 38 points in 38.

Moffie Peirce completely dominated the Irish offense, with two clutch free throws with 47 seconds left. Peirce's free throws were her only points in the second half. She finished with nine points, eight assists, and six rebounds. Peirce had the opportunity to win the game in the final seconds, but her jumper was off the mark, forcing overtime.

In the first half, Green scored five of the team's nine, but Brussels answered. Rader, who was the thorn in the side of the Irish, just like we're going to have a little bit of an up and down times during the game, we're going to have something we're definitely going to have work on.

They will continue to work in consistency as well as the way to stay at home. This Thursday in another exhibition at the Joyce Center in preparation for their opener Nov. 18 against Butler.

Notre Dame
FOOTBALL TICKETS
BUY-IN - SELL- TRADE

Ticketing
New Game:
• Notre Dame Men's Basketball vs. Pittsburgh
• Notre Dame Women's Basketball vs. Wake Forest

Notre Dame Football Games:
• ND vs. Miami
• ND vs. Florida State

Notre Dame Basketball Games:
• ND vs. Michigan
• ND vs. Syracuse

Notre Dame Men's Basketball Games:
• ND vs. Marquette
• ND vs. St. John's
• ND vs. Butler

Notre Dame Women's Basketball Games:
• ND vs. Georgia
• ND vs. Iowa State
• ND vs. Tennessee


---

MODEL SAPPHORES WANTED please call 219-271-0453

Title: wanted to be basic computer help. Call 234-8498 after 5.

Wanted lather for oddors and a lather. Call 234-8680 after 5.

1997-98 NATIONAL PARKS, WILDLIFE, & FOREST PRESERVATION: field help wanted. Apply to volunteer leaders/volunteer leaders. Summer/Half-Year/Competitive wages & bonuses! We can help you make it happen. Phone (312) 308-8851.

Music Mentorship: WFRP, Inc., CD supplier to The hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, is looking for a mentor for a student with 10-15 hours/week. Must be available M-Th, need 52-53. Pick up application at Rockfellow office.

FOR RENT

WALK TO CAMPUS

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT

$230-359

FOR RENT. FALL, 98.
4 BR, 1 BA, WASH/DRY, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL.
PRICE: NEGOTIABLE

FROM BLOCKS NO. 4 FROM SECURITTY

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS AND ALL SPORTS WEEKENDS. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS - MIN. DRIVE OR 10-20 MIN. WALK.

246-2848

THAT PRETTY PLACE, Best and everything but a home for basketball weekends. 6 rooms with private baths, 3 rooms with private baths. Patio, BBQ, 30 miles from campus. Tell Ext. #210. 6-318-8948.

WANTED

Gold! Wanted reps., unlimited earning potential!

561-675-0722

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Chris Simon of the Washington Capitals, indefi-

nately suspended for making racial slurs against an oppo-

sing player, will have a hearing before NHL executives on
Tuesdays.

Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations, will listen to Simon's explana-

tion of what defense if his suspension is warran-

ted. Simon, an American Indian, is according to slurs Mikey Grier, a black forward for the

Edmonton Oilers, during Saturday night's game.

The league said it has reviewed the officials' reports and spoken on the phone with Edmonton coach Ron Low and two offi-

ces. Some players and Edmonton coach Ron Low

have said they heard the slurs. "That's what was strange to

me, that it was someone who has his background and his

race," Grier said Sunday in Buffalo, where the Oilers were

playing the Sabres. "SimonSabres tonight. I didn't expect it to come from another minority. It's just a lit-

tle odd." Simon, who honors his Ojibwa heritage with long hair and a tattoo, trav-

ed with the Capitals to Florida for Sunday night's

game, won 3-2 by the Panthers.

He had no comment on the issues, and the league did not disclose what Simon had said. The

Capitals-Oilers game ended with players shouting at each other. The officials broke them up before any punches were thrown. A gross miscon-

duct penalty was called on Simon at 20:00 of the third period.

"I definitely heard a racial slur from Mr. Simon," Low said.

I thought with his race and proud background that he wouldn't do that," Bryan Lewis, NHL vice presi-
nent of officiating, confirmed Low's account.

"Yes, there were racial remarks made on the ice,"

Low said.

Simon, a left wing, has two goals and two assists this year. He recently came back from a bruised shoulder that sidelined him.

The five-year veteran had nine goals and had 13 assists last season, his first in the NHL, after playing one year in a trade from Colorado.

He had a career-high 16 goals in 1995-96 as the Avalanche won the Stanley Cup.

"I can't say that's the last I'll hear, but it's a very good one," Simon said.

Burke, league president and CEO, will hear the case with a disciplinary counsel. An NHL spokesman said the league is "certainly aware of the situation." The league is considering making an announcement next week on whether Simon's suspension carries over into next season.

The league and NHLPA are discussing the possibility of league-wide rules against racial slurs.

"There are no plans for a formal announcement at this time," the league said.

"We didn't want to put our foot in our mouth," NHLPA head John Furlong said.

"It's going to be something we're going to address," Furlong said.

"I can't say that we're going to put a policy in place," Furlong said.

"We're going to put a very, very strong policy in place," Furlong added.

Simon, who is the first NHL player of First Nations ancestry to play in the NHL, was suspended for four games but was eligible to return in time for the Capitals' next game on Wednesday.

"I'm here to play, and I'm going to take advantage of the opportunity," Simon said.

"I'm here to prove that I'm a better player and I'm here to play and I'm not going to let this stop me," Simon said.

"I'm not going to let this affect my performance," Simon said.

"I'm not going to let this affect my performance," Simon said.

---

Women's
continued from page 20

"We were trying to put our best defensive players in the game, and they worked very, very well together," McGraw said.

Green and Ivey were both out all of last year due to injuries, and they are key roles in the first two back. McGraw added four rebounds, three assists, and three steals to her 20-year-old game. She was 6-0 all-
around game, scoring 11 and snatching seven rebounds. She went with four assists and two steals.

"I have an outstanding game," McGraw praised. "She handled the ball well and made some good decisions, and defensively made some key plays at the end."

While the Irish still have a lot of give to the game, McGraw feels that the team's attitude is excellent.

"I think this is a fun team to coach because they work hard, they don't take anything for granted, and they really are giving a lot of effort out there and they have great chemistry and they are very, very unselfish," McGraw said.

"It's been a lot of fun so far this year, and I think we're going to have a little bit of an up and down times during the game, but we're going to have something we're definitely going to have to work on in consistency as well as the way to stay at home. This Thursday in another exhibition at the Joyce Center in preparation for their opener Nov. 18 against Butler."
Clemens easily tops Johnson for Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Roger Clemens became the first AL pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards, beating Randy Johnson to take the honor for first time since 1991.

Clemens, who in his first season with Toronto became the first pitcher to lead in the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts since Detroit’s Hal Newhouser in 1945, got 25 of 28 first-place votes from the 68 Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Clemens went 21-7 with a 2.95 ERA and a career-high 292 strikeouts in 264 innings, topping 11 wins for the first time since 1992 and reaching 20 for the fourth time. His ERA was the lowest among AL starters who won the Cy Young since Ron Guidry’s 1.74 in 1978.

He didn’t gloat that Boston made a bad decision in allowing him to leave, saying again that Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette was the cause of his departure.

“Whatever I was doing then was working,” Clemens said. “I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads.

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1987 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the NL: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

The four awards give him one for each of his children.

“I got one for Koby and Kory, I got one for Kassy, and I need one for Kody,” he said. “It kind of takes the pressure off a little bit.”

The 11 years between Clemens’ first and last Cy Youngs is the most ever, one more than Carlton, who won his four from 1972-82. And the four awards probably boost his chances for the Hall of Fame.

“It would be unbelievable,” he said. “Hopefully, one day I can take the kids in there turn them loose and let them see what their dad did for 15 or 20 years and I won’t have to tell them about it.”

After leaving Boston to sign a $24.75 million, three-year contract with the Blue Jays, Clemens got off to an 11-0 start and was picked for his seventh All-Star game. He wound up sharing the AL lead in innings, complete games (nine) and shutouts (three) with teammate Pat Hentgen, who won the AL Cy Young Award earlier this month.

Minnesota’s Brad Radke was third with 17 points, and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers got the other first-place vote, finishing fourth with 14 points.

For winning the award, Clemens gets a $100,000 bonus. Johnson didn’t have a bonus clause for finishing second, and Radke gets $50,000 for finishing third. Johnson’s first-place votes came from Mike Sullivan of The Columbus Dispatch and Harold Beery of The (Bremerton) Sun in Washington. Pat Caputo of The Oakland Press in Michigan gave his first-place vote to Myers.

“I think it was a big factor,” Clemens said. “I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads. He didn’t gloat that Boston made a bad decision in allowing him to leave, saying again that Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette was the cause of his departure.

“Whatever I was doing then was working,” Clemens said. “I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads.

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1987 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the NL: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

The four awards give him one for each of his children.

“I got one for Koby and Kory, I got one for Kassy, and I need one for Kody,” he said. “It kind of takes the pressure off a little bit.”

The 11 years between Clemens’ first and last Cy Youngs is the most ever, one more than Carlton, who won his four from 1972-82. And the four awards probably boost his chances for the Hall of Fame.

“It would be unbelievable,” he said. “Hopefully, one day I can take the kids in there turn them loose and let them see what their dad did for 15 or 20 years and I won’t have to tell them about it.”

After leaving Boston to sign a $24.75 million, three-year contract with the Blue Jays, Clemens got off to an 11-0 start and was picked for his seventh All-Star game. He wound up sharing the AL lead in innings, complete games (nine) and shutouts (three) with teammate Pat Hentgen, who won the AL Cy Young Award earlier this month.

Minnesota’s Brad Radke was third with 17 points, and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers got the other first-place vote, finishing fourth with 14 points.

For winning the award, Clemens gets a $100,000 bonus. Johnson didn’t have a bonus clause for finishing second, and Radke gets $50,000 for finishing third. Johnson’s first-place votes came from Mike Sullivan of The Columbus Dispatch and Harold Beery of The (Bremerton) Sun in Washington. Pat Caputo of The Oakland Press in Michigan gave his first-place vote to Myers.

“I think it was a big factor,” Clemens said. “I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads.

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1987 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the NL: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

The four awards give him one for each of his children.

“I got one for Koby and Kory, I got one for Kassy, and I need one for Kody,” he said. “It kind of takes the pressure off a little bit.”

The 11 years between Clemens’ first and last Cy Youngs is the most ever, one more than Carlton, who won his four from 1972-82. And the four awards probably boost his chances for the Hall of Fame.

“It would be unbelievable,” he said. “Hopefully, one day I can take the kids in there turn them loose and let them see what their dad did for 15 or 20 years and I won’t have to tell them about it.”

After leaving Boston to sign a $24.75 million, three-year contract with the Blue Jays, Clemens got off to an 11-0 start and was picked for his seventh All-Star game. He wound up sharing the AL lead in innings, complete games (nine) and shutouts (three) with teammate Pat Hentgen, who won the AL Cy Young Award earlier this month.

Minnesota’s Brad Radke was third with 17 points, and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers got the other first-place vote, finishing fourth with 14 points.

For winning the award, Clemens gets a $100,000 bonus. Johnson didn’t have a bonus clause for finishing second, and Radke gets $50,000 for finishing third. Johnson’s first-place votes came from Mike Sullivan of The Columbus Dispatch and Harold Beery of The (Bremerton) Sun in Washington. Pat Caputo of The Oakland Press in Michigan gave his first-place vote to Myers.

“I think it was a big factor,” Clemens said. “I think Randy would have been right there and we would have knocked heads.

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1987 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the NL: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

The four awards give him one for each of his children.

“I got one for Koby and Kory, I got one for Kassy, and I need one for Kody,” he said. “It kind of takes the pressure off a little bit.”

The 11 years between Clemens’ first and last Cy Youngs is the most ever, one more than Carlton, who won his four from 1972-82. And the four awards probably boost his chances for the Hall of Fame.

“It would be unbelievable,” he said. “Hopefully, one day I can take the kids in there turn them loose and let them see what their dad did for 15 or 20 years and I won’t have to tell them about it.”

After leaving Boston to sign a $24.75 million, three-year contract with the Blue Jays, Clemens got off to an 11-0 start and was picked for his seventh All-Star game. He wound up sharing the AL lead in innings, complete games (nine) and shutouts (three) with teammate Pat Hentgen, who won the AL Cy Young Award earlier this month.

Minnesota’s Brad Radke was third with 17 points, and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers got the other first-place vote, finishing fourth with 14 points.

For winning the award, Clemens gets a $100,000 bonus. Johnson didn’t have a bonus clause for finishing second, and Radke gets $50,000 for finishing third. Johnson’s first-place votes came from Mike Sullivan of The Columbus Dispatch and Harold Beery of The (Bremerton) Sun in Washington. Pat Caputo of The Oakland Press in Michigan gave his first-place vote to Myers.
The Irish were able to defeat the Athletes in Action in this weekend's pre-season game at the JACC.

B-ball

continued from page 20

contest, the Irish were running smoothly, but at others, the play was sloppy.

"There were a lot of good things and a lot of not so good things," MacLeod said. "We had a ton of turnovers, and we aren't going to be a successful team doing that."

As a team, Notre Dame had an eye-popping 27 turnovers to just 16 assists, but the majority of the turnovers came from the post players as Ingelsby certainly didn't look his age. Ingelsby played 34 minutes against a pressing Athletes in Action coach. The Pennsylvania native had nine assists to just six points.

"He is going to get better," MacLeod said. "I was huffing and puffing out there."

A big contributor for coach MacLeod was senior forward Derek Manner, who finished the game second on the team in points (17) and rebounds (11, including six offensive). "We knew that Garrity was going to be tough, but I thought Derek Manner killed us getting loose balls and offensive rebounds," Athletes in Action coach Chuck Badger pointed out.

"Those are great numbers from Derek," MacLeod said. "I'd like to see him calm down a bit. We need better judgment from him. I love his heart, and he plays with reckless abandon that very few players can muster."

Athletes in Action couldn't keep any of the Irish off the boards as Notre Dame enjoyed a 47-27 rebounding edge, including a 16-4 edge on the offensive glass.

In the exhibition contest, many of the younger players saw time as freshman Leviticus Williamson and Hans Rasmussen both cracked the box score with two points each. After the game Garrity talked about the play of the freshmen. "They're fitting in great. I thought Martin did a tremendous job, and I was really pleased with Hans. He was all over the boards."

"It was good to play in my first college game," Ingelsby said. "I thought we played pretty well as a team, and now we just have to go back to work."

The dramatic win probably makes it easier for the hos­pital staff to go back to work as they have definitely have gotten the season off on the right foot. Now they hope to build on this game before opening night when they host The Citadel on Nov. 17.

"It's good to get a win early, and it's good to get some of those butterflies out in front of the crowd with the lights on," Garrity said. "We just got to see where we are, and I think that's what we're going to get from this game."

At halftime of Sunday's contest, Ryan Hoover spoke about the mission of Athletes in Action, and afterwards he spoke about the experience returning to Notre Dame campus.

"It was a big night for me, and it was hard to concentrate on the game. It was great to see everybody again and be back here. It's a lot different being on the other side, but I really enjoyed it."
Fencing sweeps competition

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

The opportunity was there for the taking, and they snatched it.

"Given the chance to work the kinks out and prepare itself for this Saturday's showdown at Penn State, the Notre Dame fencing team took full advantage, sweeping its competition in last weekend's opening meet of the season.

"With Penn State coming up, this was a good chance for us to knock some of the rust off and get some quality experience," said senior captain Brian Stone.

When it was all said and done, the men's squad compiled a 7-0 mark, while the women's team won all six of its matches. Six teams, including Big Ten foes Northwestern and Purdue, made the trip out to the Joyce Center, but none were able to even threaten the Irish.

"Today, we're just trying to see what we have, and then we can go from there," said head coach Yves Auriol.

"We've got a long season ahead of us, and we're just hoping to get some things accomplished and get off to a good start.

Led by the trio of Stephane Auriol, Charles Hayes, and John Tejada, the men's foil team did not suffer a loss, matching the performance of the epee and saber team. Stone and sophomore James Gaither sparked the epee squad, combining to go 17-3 on the day.

One of the true surprises for the Irish was the immediate impact of freshman sabreman Andrzej Bednarski. The newcomer sparked the saber team with a 13-2 record.

"We have some new guys who are going to play a big role for us this season," said Stone. "Someone like Andrzej Bednarski has a chance to really help the team this year.

On the women's side, second year captain Anne Hoos compiled a perfect 17-0 record, while teammate Nicole Mustilli finished an impressive 17-2.

"I just wanted to go out and sharpen my skills and try to get where I need to be," said Hoos. "I think it's important that with Penn State coming up, we get to the point where we are ready for a big challenge.

"Individually, it's my job to go out there and make improvements and prepare myself for the rest of the season," said Brown. "As a team, we have to make all the necessary adjustments that it will take to keep improving.

"The Irish travel to University Park, Pa. on Saturday to compete in the Max Garrett Penn State Open. It will be the team's last competition of the fall semester.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Dasso's the champ

MADISON, Wis.
University of Notre Dame freshman women's tennis player Michelle Dasso won the singles championship at the Rolex Regional Championship on Sunday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Katherine Nassar of Northwestern. Dasso becomes the first Notre Dame player to win a Midwest Rolex singles championship and now earns a spot in the Rolex National Championship, which will be held in Dallas from Feb. 5-9.

Keough Interhall Baseball Team defeated Moirfesey 7-3
to win The Interhall Championship

SPORTS BRIEFS
Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Taekwondo and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming — Synchronized swimming practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Underdog Lewis easily defeats Walsh

Walsh’s offense posted a modest 10 points, but their defense could not control Lewis in Sunday’s loss.

By TIM CASEY

Lewis pulled off another improbable upset on Sunday, defeating second-ranked Walsh 24-14 in advance to the semifinals on Nov. 23 in Notre Dame Stadium. The sixth-ranked Chickens had previously beat P.E. and played their best ball when it counted the most.

Lewis took an early 6-0 lead with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Liz Talarico to Leigh Ann West. Walsh came right back to score on the next possession, putting P.E. ahead 6-0. However, Talarico and West hooked up for another touchdown on their next possession to take a 10-7 lead.

The offenses continued their hot play when Walsh’s Laura Rodriguez scored a touchdown on a 60-yard bomb from Parnell before making the one-point conversion to make it 14-12.

As can be expected, Talarico then found West again for a touchdown to end the half with a 16-14 Lewis lead. While the offenses dominated the first half, scoring on the final five possessions of the half, the defenses finally came strong in the second half. Lewis’s Dina Brick intercepted two passes on Walsh’s first two possessions of the half.

Brick’s first interception halted a Walsh drive and turned the momentum back to Lewis. Running back Shannon Norton scored for Lewis on its first drive of the second half to give the Chickens a 24-14 lead. The defenses took over after this and halted any remaining scoring attempts. Lewis had pulled off another big upset.

Lewis coach John Broussard was ecstatic with his team’s performance and is looking forward to playing unbeaten P.E. in the finals.

"Last time we played them we got behind early 16-0 and lost 16-6," he said. "We hope to change our game plan a little and contain their offense. We’ve been playing well lately and look forward to the finals."
Sorin soars over the Manor

With a 7-0 victory over the Manorites, the Screaming Otters advance to the finals

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

Sunday’s matchup between Morrissey and Sorin is what one has come to expect from a men’s inter­ball football game — low scoring and a strong defensive effort, especially in the red zone. But this game also turned out as Sorin expected with a 7-0 victory over Morrissey. The Manorites expected Sorin to focus on its running game to carry them through the day. Although the offense concentrated on just that, the key for the Screaming Otters was the establishment of a strong passing game.

“Our offense, both the run and the pass, kept the pressure on,” said Sorin’s Alex Scheidler. “The key for us this game was the offensive line. They gave us our quarter­back the time to work out the passes and our backs the room to run.”

It would only be a matter of time before they broke through completely to get on the board. “It just clicked,” commented Sorin running back Tim Slattery.

It did indeed click early in the second half as a Scheidler touchdown reception was the only score of the day. Sorin pushed a 60-yard drive against the Manor defense, including a seven-yard first down pass to Slattery on fourth down at the 50-yard line.

The drive was capped when quarterback Greg Belden hit Scheidler out of the backfield for a nine­yard touchdown play.

“I ran the pattern a couple of times against them before, and I knew I could punch this one in,” said Scheidler.

Keough’s running game never developed into a threat, and the Sorin secondary was able to control the Manor passing attack.

This was our biggest improvement,” said Slattery. “They were the key to ending any of their hopes for a drive.”

The Sorin defensive attack was led by Todd Kessler's 60-yard reception sends Sorin to finals.

The Observer/John Daily

Sorin celebrates after this game-winning touchdown. Langager, who picked up three interceptions. The Screaming Otters will face Keenan in the finals. Both teams have seen each other first hand this year in an early season scrimmage. “We were able to contain their running game, but you don’t get this far without a strong passing game,” said Slattery. “As for their defense, I know we have both the run and the pass to open up their defense and keep them guessing.”

“This team has been built in a three-year program,” said Slattery. “Most of us are juniors or seniors who have worked for three years to get here.”

Two years ago, they went 0-3-1. Last year, they made it to the semifinals. And now they have the chance to win it all. For the Screaming Otters, it’s exactly what they expected.

Knights to play in Notre Dame Stadium

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

As expected, No. 2 Keenan rolled to victory against underdog Keough this past Sunday, defeating the Kangaroos, 12-0.

The Knights repeated their week two performance when they shut out Keough by a score of 16-0. The Knights have yet to allow a point on defense, and they have the longest’s best record at 6-0. They are poised and ready to face the Sorin Otters in the championship game to be held in Notre Dame Stadium in two weeks.

As for Keough, its playoff run has come to an end. Nevertheless, its season was a success, overcoming a mediocre 2-2 season with an upset win over No. 3 Dillon for its first-ever win in the playoffs. The team was disappoint­ed with the loss but realizes that Keenan is the premier team in men’s inter­ball football.

The whole complexion of the game might have been different if Keough had been able to put pressure on Keenan by punching the ball in from the 10-yard line early in the game.

Keenan went three and out on its first pos­session and punted to Keough. The ‘Noos mounted what turned out to be their only threat­ening drive of the afternoon. They moved the ball downfield at ease with some key passes from quarterback Nathan Yerg to receiver Michal Murphy.

However, the drive was ended prematurely when Yerg fumbled, trying to run a quarter­back draw from the Knights’ 10-yard line. Keenan recovered and marched the length of the field with its drive culminating on a broken play which resulted in Keenan quarter­back Craig Verwey running free down the sideline for a touchdown.

The play covered about 45 yards, but the two-point conversion failed, making the score 6-0 at the half.

The second half was marked by a struggling Keough offense and Keenan’s stifling defense. Keough couldn’t do anything against the Knights’ defense, and Keenan put the game out of reach when fullback Joe Klopp rumbled into the end zone from the 2-yard line on a third and goal play.

Once again the conversion failed, but the touchdowns put the Knights ahead for good. They never looked back and the game ended in a 12-0 Keenan victory.

The highlight for Keough was Rob Men’s two interceptions. The ‘Noos had three on the day.

The game was hard fought with Yerg leaving the game with cracked ribs and another Keenan player leaving with a concussion.

Keenan will try to continue its dominance over the league when it faces Sorin in the championship game.
The Keenan Hall Intellectual Life Committee presents

Keenan Hall Fellow
KATHLEEN BIDDICK
Professor of History
and
Director of the Gender Studies Program

"Co-ed Keenan Revue?" The Stakes of Co-ed Dorms at Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 11th
7:00 pm
in the Keenan Hall Kommons

The Irish got off to a 3-0 start before falling for the first time to TCU.

\[ \text{ND races past Rice but falls to TCU} \]

**MATT YUNG**
Sports Writer

Last weekend, with a perfect 2-0 record, the Irish men's swim-and-team ambitious ly attempted to continue its undefeated season. They were able to beat the Rice Owls, but they came up short against the TCU Horned Frogs.

In Friday's meet against the Owls, the Irish scored early and scored often, winning the first seven events and eight of 11 in the meet. The 400-yard medley relay team of Chris Fusco, Steele Whbawall, Ryan Verlin, and Ray Fitzpatrick started the ball rolling with its win in the first race.

The other winners in Friday's meet include: Scott Zumbach in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:46.75. Ron Royer in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.04). Vicke Kuna in the 50-yard freestyle, Fusco in the 200-yard individual medley, James Scott Browne in the 200-yard butterfly, Russell Preston in the 100-yard freestyle, and Steve Cardwell in the 200-yard breaststroke. These victories kept the momentum on the side of the Irish to give them a 124-77 victory.

On Saturday's meet against TCU presented more competition for the Irish. The Horned Frogs won 10 of the 14 events, but the Irish's competitive spirit made the race a battle. The battle was won by TCU narrowly edging Notre Dame, giving the Irish their first loss of the season 139-123.

Zumbach captured two victories for the Irish, winning the 200-yard butterfly (1:53.42) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:04.98). John Lukker and James Scott Browne also recorded wins in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:47.74) and 500-yard freestyle (4:57.44), respectively.

Fusco earned two second place finishes in the 100-yard and 200-yard back stroke; and Scott-Browne added a second place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

"I thought we looked strong at both meets," said sophomore John Lukker. "Rice was a piece of cake. We had some chances to win against TCU but didn't capitalize."

Lukker thought the meets were excellent warm-ups to prepare the team for its home meet against West Virginia and Airforce next Friday.

"We didn't have the intensity like we have in the past. The team is working hard to get ready for this years meet," said Lukker.

The Saint Mary's swim team has a new coach, a new conference, and high hopes for the new season. The Bells (1-1) have started the season off well, putting forth very strong showings in both meets.

The team swam at Hope College on Saturday. Even though Hope, last year's conference champions, won the meet, both the Bells' coach and the swimmers were very happy with their performance. Hope defeated Saint Mary's by a score of 134-93. Individually, Allison Spans defeated Saint Mary's by a score of 1-1 on the season. The Notre Dame women s swimming team dunked Saint Mary's 201-99, their performance. Hope gives Belles first loss this year. We are becoming a family. We work really well on the relays together, and I think we can have our best year yet."

Saint Mary's has a very busy schedule in the next few weeks, swimming six meets in a three week span. The Belles swim against Olivet on Tuesday and Calvin on Saturday. Olivet is not a high pressure meet for SMC, so the Belles should be able to come away with a win. The team wants to continue to improve and build on its record from here on out.

**FOLLOWING THE MOVIE, a discussion will be held concerning the life of Saint Thérèse of Lisieux (The Little Flower) proclaimed the third woman Doctor of the Church.**

**THERÈSE**

Tuesday
November 11-7 PM
Carroll Auditorium
(Madeleva Hall)
SMC

**Follow**
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DEILBERT

DIHEAD THAT A STACK
OF YOUR PAPERS FELL
OVER AND KILLED A
CUSBLE COP.

WHAT DID YOU
DO WITH THE BODY?

I ENROLLED IT IN THE
QUALITY WORKSHOP
NEXT DOOR.

IT'S A TEMPORARY
SOLUTION. THE WORK-
SHOP IS ONLY THREE
DAYS.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DEILBERT

DIHEAD THAT A STACK
OF YOUR PAPERS FELL
OVER AND KILLED A
CUSBLE COP.

WHAT DID YOU
DO WITH THE BODY?

I ENROLLED IT IN THE
QUALITY WORKSHOP
NEXT DOOR.

IT'S A TEMPORARY
SOLUTION. THE WORK-
SHOP IS ONLY THREE
DAYS.

OF INTEREST
Kathleen Bidich, professor of history and Gender Studies director, presents "Co-Ed Kwan" Bawal?, The Stakes of Co-Ed Dorm at Notre Dame" in the Donum Room 375 at 7 p.m. For more information and answer session follow her presentation.

Walter Sánchez, Fulbright visiting scholar, of the University of Portland and the University of Chile, will give a lecture, "Is Globalization Going Too Far? Mercosur vs NAFTA," today at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Because some organizations offer permanent positions to as many as 85 percent of their student interns, position yourself for your first job with career-related summer experiences! Discover resources and techniques for researching, pursuing, and obtaining rewarding summer employment. Any student more than a year from graduation is invited to attend. Presented by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career and Placement Services, it will take place today in LaFortune's Foster Room from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Wolf's basketball coach Muffet McGraw has a lot of new faces on her squad, and last night was her first opportunity to get a look at her team in action.

And boy did she ever get a look — a good, long look.

Last night, the Irish were back in action for the first time since their Final Four appearance.

"Overall, I thought we showed our youth at times and at other times a little bit more poise than our years," McGraw said. "Of all the things we expected going into this game, scoring 100 points was not one of them, so I was really pleased with that."

"I thought that Kelley as a freshman did just an outstanding job in her first college game," McGraw praised. "I was pretty nervous, but I feel like I have played pretty competitively over the summer and that helped me get ready for this," Simmon said.

"But after the opening tip, I felt fine."

Before the end of the half, the momentum turned like a boomerang as the girls from Down Under ended the half with a 10-0 run to get them back in the game, with the score 47-35 at the half.

"Of course, it was just a great collaborative effort," McGraw said. "Everyone stepped up, and it was just a great collaborative team effort."

"We showed a lot of character staying together and coming back to win," Friel said. "We had a lot of mistakes and turnovers but at the end, everyone stepped up, and it was just a great collaborative team effort."

"It looked like it was out of sight there for a while. But battling like heck, and being able to come back and win the game was really encouraging." McGraw added.

"These kind of games give you a big boost," the coach continued.

"I thought it was just a great collaborative effort. And this was just a great collaborative team effort."

"We showed a lot of character staying together and coming back to win," Friel said. "We had a lot of mistakes and turnovers but at the end, everyone stepped up, and it was just a great collaborative team effort."

"It looked like it was out of sight there for a while," MacLeod said. "But battling like heck, and being able to come back and win the game was really encouraging. Those kind of games give you a big boost."

The phenominal finish ended an extremely competitive 40 minutes of basketball as there were 11 lead changes and seven ties. At points in the