SAINT MARY'S ELECTIONS

Close race produces no results

Saint Mary's Student Government Results Run-Off: Monday, Feb. 2 Student president and vice president slate Saint Mary's College, student votes split almost evenly between the two tickets. Sarah Siefer and Nancy Midden earned 46.9 percent of the vote while the Katie Wehby and Kelly Madden ticket earned 46.8 percent of the vote. This narrow margin means a run-off election will be held on Monday. In the first election, 49.1 percent of Saint Mary's students cast ballots. "I think everybody thought the election would be close," Horvath said. "It is uncommon for there to be a run-off with two tickets running, but we do have two exceptional tickets." "Honestly, I knew it would be a close race. I think there will be a clear choice on Monday."

FRIDAY FEATURE:
As it travels across the country, the AIDS Memorial Quilt keeps alive the memories of those who lost the battle with AIDS.

Patches of Life

By ERICA THESING News Writer

A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will visit Saint Mary's College next weekend. The quilt, begun in 1987 as a protest against the AIDS epidemic, will be on display Friday, Feb. 6, through Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Student Union for public viewing.

"I hope it will open people's minds," said Notre Dame junior Tina Pothoff, who helped organize the quilt's visit. "At our age, you can get AIDS. This isn't just a homosexual disease; other people have died of it," said Notre Dame junior Tina Pothoff, who helped organize the quilt's visit.

Erin Emmens, who serves as chair of the SSB committee responsible for this week's activities, also hopes that the quilt will have a lasting impact on those who view it. "I hope it will raise awareness, not only in the respect of our age (group)'s vulnerability to this disease, but also to put a face to a name, to personalize the issue," she said.

The quilt began in San Francisco in 1987 after a man named Cleve Jones

Gumbelton: Social injustice is everyone's problem

By KRISTINA ZURCHER News Writer

The tendency of Christians to consider only personal sins as true sins has led to a neglect of inherently unjust situations, according to Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, in his speech last night on structured social injustice.

Gumbleton, the auxiliary bishop of Detroit and pastor of St. Leo's Parish, was described by introductory speaker Francine O'Connor as a man who "practices what he preaches." Currently, Gumbleton is on a 10-day fast from solid food to protest the economic sanctions against Iraq.

The bishop began by referring to the document entitled "Justice in the World." This document resulted from the synod of 1971, which was called by Pope Paul VI to confront the problem of injustice in the world.

This synod defined structured social injustice as a situation in which a society is organized so that one level of the society harms a different level. This form of injustice could occur in many types of societies, nations, or the world. Structured social injustice is prevalent because people do not see it as a sin for which they are personally responsible, according to Gumbleton, and so they ignore it. "This problem occurs because we have learned to examine our consciences in terms of purely personal sins," Gumbleton said.

He supported the idea that indi-
Outside the Dome

Clinton and Gore address rally at University of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — President Clinton had few surprises for the crowd at the University of Illinois on Wednesday, though a fiery Vice President Al Gore stole the spotlight, dressed as a presidential candidate.

Gore was calling the audience to "Keep your eyes on the future."

"I'll probably settle for a summer job," I think I might like to be constructive in Colorado. I hear they have actual mountains out there, as opposed to the strategically placed decorative piles of dirt we currently enjoy here on campus. The road to the mountains, however, is paved with The Personal Statement, and the better the job, the harder the stating.

Guest ranch, for instance, where the good money and the good living conditions may be found—my family used to vacation at one that located the male employee quarters approximately ten feet away from the horse manure compost pile, not that one smelled especially better than the other — care detailed the Personal Statement. Most ranches provide intensive, staff-run programs for the guests, and for some reason with the young employees with minor yet noticeable character flaws, such as a personal history of enrolling enforcement officers. So the stack of ranch applications on my desk feature Personal Statement guidelines with some hard-hitting character questions as:

(No, you enjoy hard work?)

(?) (Possible topic sentence: "Absolutely not. I would, if possible, like to be hired for a position requiring no work other than what is required for ingesting a standard cheeseburger-itself.") (Possible topic sentence: "Absolutely not. Priestly, on the other hand ...")

One ranch demanded not only a five-part Personal Statement, a recent photograph, work references, and a copy of my current transcript, but also a three-different-faulty-documented character reference forms. This posed a major problem, as I know exactly four people who are capable of answering the category of responsible adult. Of those, only two were willing to send me their behalf in writing.

I wound up handling one of the forms to my boyfriend, which turned out to be a huge error. This man in math major who, although no actual math major, never took advantage of any possible math major advantage of job immaturity. I really shouldn't have been surprised when he gave the form back to me with the RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT blank filled out: "Pimp."

I don't know if I will if I find myself turning down a by at 127 Ranches I've applied to. I'll probably settle for a summer job involving less prestige, less pay, and less opportunity for advancement, but more horse crap, namely — White House Intern.

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

On personally stating

Mary Beth Ellis

Access Copy Editor

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. — As the majority of the college community enjoyed the first weekend of winter break, St. Mary's College experienced the most serious of the semester. On Sunday, December 23, 1997, six used artifacts were stolen out of a glass case in a campus building. That afternoon, Public Safety Officer Francis Webb noticed that the ventilation duct screen located at a building loading dock had been removed. Officer Webb then approached the area and approached them for questioning, but the three youngsters are not suspects in the theft. According to his source Sandra Urendahl, head of the Division of Art and Letters, these 65 artifacts were a gift to the College ten years ago. The artifacts are real, not reproductions, and are of Pre-Colombian (Latin American), Mesopotamian, Greek, and Roman origin. Each piece is labeled with a hand-drawn inventory number. They were valued at $10,000 ten years ago, and would not do deprecate in value. Despite their worth, Underwood noted that they would have little resale value, if they could be sold at all.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Bookstore suit will not see trial

STANFORD, Calif. — Nearly six years after alleged wrongdoings by high-level Stanford Bookstore managers surfaced, a Santa Clara County Municipal Court judge has declined to send the case to trial. The December decision by Justice Thomas Cain ends more than two years of preliminary hearings on the charges brought against three Bookstore executives by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office. Cain found that "there was no evidence — that either of the defendants, Mr. Speed or Mr. Chiaromonte, committed any crime, defrauded anyone or was dishonest in any shape or form," said Chiaromonte's attorney, Kenneth Robinson. Chiaromonte is "very happy that this matter has finally been put to rest," he added.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 30.

H L

40°F 32°F

50°F 40°F

60°F 50°F

70°F 60°F

80°F 70°F

90°F 80°F

100°F 90°F

110°F 100°F

120°F 110°F

Flurries Snow Ice Sunny

Skies

Temperature

2 Day South Bend Forecast

Flurries Snow Ice Sunny

Skies

Temperature

32°F 24°F

40°F 32°F

50°F 40°F

60°F 50°F

70°F 60°F

80°F 70°F

90°F 80°F

100°F 90°F

110°F 100°F

120°F 110°F

130°F 120°F

140°F 130°F

150°F 140°F

160°F 150°F

170°F 160°F

180°F 170°F

190°F 180°F

200°F 190°F

FLURRIES

SNOW

ICE

SUNNY

SKIES

TEMPERATURE

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Boise

• NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

• BOULDER, Colo. — CU Student Union leaders unanimously passed a resolution last week supporting the current national effort to legalize same-sex marriage. With a budget of $23 million, CSU is the largest campus in Colorado and one of the most powerful in the nation, a fact that strengthens the importance of the marriage resolution, according to Brett Cooper. "Asking a student government as large and all-encompassing as ours takes on a stand on an issue such as same-sex marriage, it is a huge step," Cooper said. "I really believe that young people believe strongly in equity for all people, regardless of sexual orientation," Cooper said. The resolution states that the CSU "supports the basic human right to marriage and the belief that the state should not interfere with same-sex couples who choose to marry and share fully in the right responsibilities and commitment of civil marriage." Espinoza said he did not see this legislation as a gay-rights issue, but in light of the scandal, his meaning was different. "We're calling for equality for all people," he said.

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Student murder trial begins

HARRISBURG, Va. — The prosecution in the Brent Simmons murder trial began stating its case this week. Simmons, a recent JMU grad, is charged with the October, 1996, shootings of former JMU students Ann Olsson, 25, and Keith O’Connell, 24. Prosecuting Attorney Douglass Stark first presented the jurors with witnesses who testified about Simmons and Olsson’s troubled relationship after the two stopped dating in early 1994. The “glorious” days of moving into Olsson’s apartment — “one o’clock in the morning — six o’clock in the morning — Where’s Ann?” Stark said of Simmons’ alleged calls. But Simmons’ attorneys said the prosecution has little physical evidence that their client committed the double-homicide. The issue should not be tried on emotion,” said defense attorney David Walsh.
Burke wins Dooley Award for tax assistance to poor

By JESSICA LOGAN  
News Writer

Four years ago, 1994 Notre Dame graduate Robert Burke formulated a plan to help low-income families take advantage of the tax credit available to them.

Today, his City-Wide Tax Assistance Program is the largest organization of its kind, with more volunteers, more families assisted and more dollars returned than any other program in the country.

At a dinner in the Center for Continuing Education tonight, the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will present Burke with the Thomas A. Dooley Award for his outstanding service to humankind.

After graduating from Notre Dame with a degree in accounting, Burke began working as a corporate tax consultant at the Chicago-based firm Arthur Andersen, where he quickly became a senior consultant.

Burke spent his free time volunteering as a basketball coach at a nearby Catholic school, where he observed low-income families struggling to provide their children with private educations.

Inspired by Notre Dame accounting professor Ken Milani, who encouraged students to use their knowledge and skills to assist others, Burke approached Arthur Andersen CEO James Kackley with a business proposal describing his plan to offer free tax consultation to low-income families.

With Kackley's support, Burke immediately began recruiting and educating volunteers from Arthur Andersen. He put together a program to assist the working poor on Chicago's West Side and distributed fliers detailing the program at neighborhood Catholic schools.

During its first year of operation, Burke's program assisted 126 families and ultimately returned $150,000 in refunds. The number of families assisted by the program increased tenfold, and $1 million in tax credit was returned to them.

Burke and his staff decided that it was time to expand the program and incorporate a more diverse group of volunteers after their success in 1996. The City-Wide Tax Assistance Program became a private corporation and began widely recruiting volunteers.

"We wanted quality volunteers to help people who qualified for assistance," Schiappa explained. "It's a great experience for people to assist the working poor by talking about taxes and about life.

During the 1997 tax season, Burke and his volunteers assisted the people of Chicago on six consecutive Saturdays, helping 1,550 families earn over $2 million in tax credits.

"One of the challenges that we faced was that of getting the word out about the program," Schiappa said. "Volunteers spoke with city leaders, priests and congressmen, asking them to explain the program to their communities."

Since its establishment in 1995, the program has received considerable media exposure. It has been featured on NRC, CBS, Fox and National Public Radio, as well as in Money Magazine, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times.

The program continues to grow rapidly and currently has sites in a number of major cities, including San Francisco, St. Louis, Dallas, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Tampa, Grand Rapids and Atlanta.

In addition to Arthur Andersen, the program has a number of corporate sponsors, including American National Bank, Ameritech, the New York Yankees and many middle market businesses.

"These companies are very important to the program," Burke said.

As CEO of the City-Wide Tax Assistance Program, Burke plans to return over $3 million to 3,000 Chicago families.

"We are in the business of helping people," Burke said. "These people are not on welfare. They are the working poor."

"Bob is a very passionate person about his work and the people he has helped," Schiappa said. "He cares about them. His passion is just overwhelming."

While continuing to lead the City-Wide Tax Assistance Program, Burke is currently studying finance at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Father Richard Warner will present Burke with the Doctor Thomas A. Dooley Award during a dinner meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors.

Burke immediately began preparing for the 1996 tax season. The second year that the program operated, Burke and his staff managed to recruit 426 volunteers to consult throughout the entire city of Chicago. The number of families assisted by the program increased tenfold, and $1 million in tax credit was returned to them.

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Campus Ministry Events

Friday, January 30, 1998
Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library  
Last day to sign-up: NDE #50 (Feb. 28-March 1)

Friday-Sunday, January 30 - Feb. 1  
Fatima Retreat Center
 
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #49

Friday-Saturday, January 30-31  
Lindenwood Retreat Center  
Learning To Talk of Race Retreat

Saturday, January 31  
Lindenwood Retreat Center  
Retreat:  
African American Freshmen Intro'97

Sunday, February 1, 4:00 pm  
Sorin Hall Chapel  
Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass
Injustice
continued from page 1

Individuals are responsible for structured social injustice with a biblical reference to the rich man and the beggar at his gate. The rich man merely ignored the beggar, and he went to hell, and the beggar went to heaven. Gumbleton said that those suffering and those ignoring them are separated by an eternal abyss.

Gumbleton also gave current examples of structured social injustice. He pointed out that in the United States, minimum wage is $5.25 an hour, or roughly $11,000 a year. One-fifth of the workforce earns minimum wage or less, and some of these are part-time workers who have no pension or healthcare. He then pointed to corporate America as a perpetrator of social injustice in some cases, noting that Michael Jordan earns more in a 20-second Nike commercial than the entire Indonesian workforce for Nike earns in a year.

Another institution Gumbleton described as economically unjust was the International Monetary Fund. He cited 1997 figures showing that rich nations received $1 billion more from the bank than poor nations, and that poor countries pay back far more in interest each year than they ever received in loans.

"We set up an international economic order to move wealth from the poor to the rich," Gumbleton said. He also discussed the South African situation of apartheid, in which he believes a society was organized to destroy the black people by depriving them of economic, political, and human rights.

"Anyone who lives in and benefits from a society of that type is sinning—what our leaders do, we are responsible for," Gumbleton said. At the end of his speech, Gumbleton reminded the audience of their responsibility towards others and exhorted them to work against structured social injustice.

One of his suggestions for individual action was to support bans on child labor, such as the proposed U.S. law to ban carpet made by children. He also urged the audience to walk into a store carrying Disney products, say, "I refuse to buy your products," and walk out again.

"My hope tonight is that all of us will be willing to take the time to see structured social injustice in our society and find out what we can do about it. But it will take courage," Gumbleton said.

Gumbleton is the founding president of Pax Christi and a member of many peacekeeping organizations.

Election
continued from page 1

Siefert said when asked whether she thought the election would be close.

"I believe we are the best candidates for the job and I think that the students will make the right decision," she continued.

The Webbby/Madden ticket also expressed no surprise about the need for the run-off campaign.

"Both tickets have campaigned hard," Webbby said. "It doesn't surprise us. Now, we need to make sure that everyone gets out and votes on Monday because it is really important."

With the gift of extra time to campaign, both sets of candidates plan to make the most of the weekend before the vote on Monday. Both tickets also emphasize that they feel the issues presented in their platforms are attainable.

"We feel we need to get out there and tell students how much research we've done on our platform," Siefert said. "She also brought up the issue of the exam study days which the Webbby/Madden ticket will try to re-instate if they are elected. "We researched the study days and whether it was feasible to get them re-instanted, and felt that they were not feasible," Siefert said.

Wehby and Madden also plan to hit the campaign trail once again in the Miami Street Theatre. "Both Kelly and I feel we need to get back out there and go door to door to show the students that our platforms are the best and get them to vote for us," Webbby said.

Voting for the run-off election will be on Monday in the Saint Mary's dining hall from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Quilt
continued from page 1

became frustrated by the death and tragedy surrounding the AIDS epidemic. Jones wanted a way to express the love he and his friends felt as their loved ones died of AIDS.

In June 1987, Jones spray-painted the name of his friend, Marvin Feldman, onto a piece of cloth approximately the size of a grave. From this small beginning, the idea caught on and thousands of people began adding patches to the quilt.

Today, the AIDS Memorial Quilt is composed of over 43,000 panels, each measuring exactly 3 feet by 3 feet. The quilt at Stepan will feature 400 of these memorials.

Panel can be made by anyone to commemorate the life of a loved one. AIDS materials used for the panels include Barbie dolls, champagne glasses, photographs, teddy bears and wedding rings.

"The display marks the culmination of AIDS Education Week on campus. The activities begin tomorrow with a 2 p.m. screening of "And the Band Played On." In Montgomery Theater, followed by a Monday night panel discussion on the Catholic response to AIDS at 7 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo. "Philadelphia" will show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Theater."

Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of deceased AIDS activist Ryan White, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Opening ceremonies for the AIDS Memorial Quilt display begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

"The quilt is a representation of the people, by the people," she said. "It's not government sponsored. It's something someone started years ago and it just keeps growing. If anything I'd like to see it not grow because maybe then we would have stopped the AIDS epidemic."

"The AIDS Memorial Quilt has visited all 50 U.S. states and 35 foreign countries. More than 5 million people have viewed the quilt, and it was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. This is the quilt's second visit to Notre Dame."
Saddam prepared to defend Iraq

**Dictator claims he does not want war but will fight back if attacked**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BAGDAD, Iraq

Iraqs will defend their country "with expertise, faith and perseverance" if the United States attacks, President Saddam Hussein declared Thursday — adding that there was no reason for the United States to do so.

With the Clinton administration laying groundwork for possible U.S.-led airstrikes on Iraq, U.S. Secretary Of State Madeleine Albright described the current standoff as "very grave."

"We have all but exhausted the real diplomatic options," she said in Paris after meeting with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine. "The moment to make a decision is quickly approaching."

Asked about a deadline, Albright demurred. "I am not in the ultimatum business at this moment," she said, but added that it was "important that Saddam Hussein listen to what was said tonight."

In Baghdad, Saddam was quoted as saying his soldiers fight "as long as there is a will that will be a subject of admiration."

"They don't have any national interest or any justification to come thousands of miles to attack us," Saddam said. "But if the devil pushed enemies to commit an evil act and an aggression on us, we will be forced to fight them with all our capabilities, expertise, faith and perseverance."

"That aggression is against God and now against Iraq."

Iraq and the United Nations are in a standoff over inspections to ensure that Iraq has eliminated all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

Baghdad was forced to accept the inspections at the end of the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, and tough U.N. sanctions imposed in 1990 are unlikely to be lifted until inspectors certify the banned weapons programs were destroyed.

Washington demands Baghdad provide U.N. experts with unconditional access to any site they wish to inspect, including Saddam's palaces, or face air and missile attacks.

Russia has had some success in mediating disputes involving Iraq and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Thursday he is optimistic a peaceful solution will be found.

He also said a military attack on Iraq would be "very serious and very negative."

Primakov was to discuss the situation with Albright in Madrid on Friday.

Trying to overcome French, as well as Russian, resistance to attacking Iraq as an "alasat, Albrit had dinner Thursday in Paris with Vedrine, the French foreign minister. Afterward, Vedrine closed ranks with the United States, saying that diplomatic efforts must be stepped up to resolve the crisis so the U.N. inspectors can work "without obstruction."

Vedrine also implied that the military option was still a possibility.

"The challenge Secretary William Cohen said the United States still was seeking a diplomatic solution to the impasse. On Capitol Hill, however, lawmakers were considering a resolution to "take all necessary and appropriate actions to respond to the threat posed by Iraq's refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs."

Meanwhile, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz accused U.N. weapons inspectors of exaggerating the current crisis and insisted Iraq had not threatened anyone.

A spokesman for U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad said the United Nations had chosen its experts for Iraq's arms evaluation talks that begin Sunday. The talks will assess Iraq's progress in eliminating its weapons of mass destruction.

U.N. inspectors say the biological program is the most problematic area in their efforts to disarm Iraq. They still suspect Baghdad may be hiding biological agents.

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**Market Watch: 1/29**

**DOW JONES**

7973.02

**NYSE**

531.13

**S&P 500**

669.86

**NASDAQ**

1616.49

**AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE**

**NASD**

759.10

**NASDAQ**

42.86 4.125

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**Biggest Percentage Losers**

**BENCHMARK**

**S&P 500**

**AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE**

**NASDAQ**

**Top Gainers**

**S&P 500**

**BENCHMARK**

**AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE**

**NASDAQ**

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**Reporting:**

AP, Reuters, Associated Press, Dow Jones Newswires.
Why doesn't SUB have free popcorn at Cushing?

Adam Rieck builds a pyramid of popcorn as Ross Kerr looks on. SUB gave away popcorn yesterday in LaFortune.

Notre Dame remembers
John Yoder with prayers

Special to The Observer

A memorial prayer service for John Yoder, professor of theology at Notre Dame, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Yoder died Dec. 30, 1997, after suffering a heart attack in his DeNio Hall office.

Yoder was a specialist in Christian ethics and a member of the Notre Dame theology faculty since 1977. He had celebrated his 70th birthday with his family the day before his death.

Yoder was a devout Mennonite and a proponent of non-violence.

• CORRECTION

In an article about registering for the Web printed in Thursday’s edition of The Observer, Don Steinke should have been quoted as saying “This will be a secure system.”

The Observer regrets the error.

An Informal Discussion
Presented By

Anchored By
Alex Brown

For Juniors in all Colleges Interested in Learning More About Life As an Analyst in the Investment Banking Industry

Notre Dame Room of the Morris Inn
Sunday, February 1st
7:00 pm
Hors d’oeuvres and Beverages to be Provided

In attendance from the ND Class of 1997:

GR Nelson    Kim Ryan
Troy Phillips  Luke Johnson
Maitland: Modern novels lack spirituality, religion

By JOHN FESKO | News Writer

Sarah Maitland, a British writer famous for her essays, anthologies and novels, spoke yesterday about the lack of religion and spirituality in modern fiction.

"I want to address the reason there has been this breakdown between religion and novel writing," said Maitland. "Something has gone away in the way we talk about God in work.

In her lecture, Maitland gave four main reasons why modern fiction is devoid of religion and spirituality. She began by saying that "the novel is a manifestation of society," and reflective of our secular culture.

"Novels move towards closure, solutions and stopping points, which is precisely the opposite of the spiritual journey," Maitland said, attributing the problem to the form of fiction writing. She also contrasted the closure in novels to the boundless possibility which is the nature of spirituality.

"It's very hard to imagine an open-ending novel," she said. "Until we find a way to do that, I don't see how a novel can express serious religious concerns.

"It's very hard for novels to address religion which makes any sort of truth claim," Maitland continued. Pointing out that there is a widespread belief in modern culture that there are no absolute truths, she said that "no truths are truer than other truths.

"What people want now is a role model. What people used to want was a patron saint," Maitland stated, noting that the type of characters readers want today simply isn't compatible with religious fiction.

Today, she said, "people want someone who matches their aspirations. We have completely lost the idea of how myths worked and replaced it with a simplistic Xerox machine role model."

The face-off came as the industry executives traveled to the Capitol to argue on behalf of the settlement they negotiated last June with 40 states - and exhort lawmakers to include the provision limiting lawsuits.

"We cannot agree to any legislation that does not include the limited common sense civil liability protections," Brooks said.

But neither Democrats nor Republicans seem anxious to grant the request of an industry that has produced documents showing it targeted children in advertisements for tobacco products in the 1970s.

"Our only goal must be to pass legislation that protects our children. We don't need the tobacco industry's blessing to do this," said Henry Waxman, representative from California.

"Our only goal must be to pass legislation that protects our children," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., an anti-smoking activist. "We don't need the tobacco industry's blessing to do this. We don't even need their agreement. All we need is the political will to do what's right.

The industry maintains that language affording it immunity from future lawsuits is necessary to protect it from bankruptcy.
Trie served first indictment in fund-raising fiasco

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie and an associate who was charged with giving and arranging illegal political contributions to the Democratic National Committee to buy access to President Clinton and other top officials.

The long-anticipated first indictment from the Justice Department's campaign finance task force accused Trie, a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur and longtime friend of Clinton, with obstructing justice by ordering an employee to destroy documents submitted last year by a federal grand jury and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Meanwhile, individuals familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press that prosecutors have informed a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur that he was a target last year to be indicted in the fund-raising case.

The individuals, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawyers for the Hsi Lai Temple were planning a weekend meeting in Washington with prosecutors to argue their case.

The temple garnered national attention last year when it was learned that donations they made at a Democratic fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore in April 1996 were illegally reimbursed for travel costs that Gore claimed were related to a conference.

Gore originally said he thought the event was community outreach, but later acknowledged he knew it was donor-related.

A few of the temple's Buddhist nuns were granted immunity and testified at nationally televised Senate hearings last summer about the donation scheme and later efforts to destroy documents about the event.

Though the nuns were granted immunity, the temple could be subject to prosecution as an organization for federal campaign finance violations.

The office of attorney Robert Sun, who represents the temple, issued a statement Thursday saying he was "surprised and disappointed that this leak, if true, occurred while a sensitive grand jury proceeding was still ongoing."

The 15-count indictment against Trie, 49, and his business associate, Yuan Pei "Antonio" Pan, 50, was released Thursday after officials mulled an effort to keep it sealed late Wednesday and sketchy descriptions cropped up in news reports. The secrecy had been sought because both defendants are believed to be out of the country.

"This is an important step forward in addressing campaign finance abuses associated with the 1996 election,\" Attorney General Janet Reno said.

The FBI got arrest warrants for both men and hoped to apprehend them or have them extradited to the United States. Trie, born in Taiwan and a naturalized U.S. citizen, is thought to be in China. Reno has asked the Chinese justice minister for cooperation in the campaign finance investigation, but no help has been forthcoming, Justice officials said Thursday.

The grand jury charged that Trie and Pan "funneled money to the Democratic National Committee from people whom they secretly reimbursed in cash."

In that conspiracy count, the indictment said that in an effort to promote their business interests here and abroad, Trie and Pan "purchased access to high-level government officials in the United States by contributing and soliciting contributions to the Democratic National Committee."

The grand jury detailed the success of this plan: Between June 22, 1994 and Aug. 18, 1996, Trie attended 10 dinners, lunches or coffees with Clinton, including four inside the White House. He also attended four events with Gore, one of which was in the White House. And he arranged three White House tours with his business associates and a photo opportunity with Clinton.

One of Trie's guests at a White House coffee with Clinton last year was Wang Jun, head of a Chinese government arms company called Poly Technologies. White House records have shown violations.

Trie's attorney, Reid Weingarten, was out of his office and did not respond to requests for comment. Previously, he has said money disbursed from U.S. bank accounts of Trie's affiliated companies was for legitimate business expenses like travel, rent and staff salaries. Political donations that Trie made were legal because they were made with his own money, Weingarten said.

Pan, a Taiwanese national who formerly worked for the Indonesia-based Lippo group, was an executive of two Trie-owned enterprises. The grand jury charged that money was shipped to Trie in this country from Asian accounts of one of these two companies and of San Kin Yip International Trading Co., owned by a Macau real estate mogul and Trie's associate, Ng Lap Seng.

Between his personal contributions and the money he solicited, Trie was credited with bringing more than $600,000 to the DNC, the Justice Department said. The grand jury said much of it came from foreign sources or was obtained through "straw" or "conduit" contributions.

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UK to investigate 'Bloody Sunday'

Government will look into causes of '72 massacre, yielding to Catholic demands

Associated Press

LONDON

In a major concession after years of Catholic demands, Prime Minister Tony Blair announced a new judicial inquiry into Bloody Sunday, the 1972 killing of 13 Catholic protesters by British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

Thursday's move came as Blair seeks to bolster negotiations between Protestants and Catholics on a new way to run Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland's foundation was only right to hold a new inquiry, the Irish government has turned over to the British government several months ago, the Irish government said.

Northern Ireland's political party leaders welcomed the inquiry, and said that the British government would add credibility to the inquiry.

Bloody Sunday — Jan. 30, 1972 — was the worst single killing by British forces since Northern Ireland's foundation in 1920 as a predominantly pro-British Protestant territory.

On that afternoon, soldiers opened fire after thousands of Catholics marched in protest in Londonderry against Britain's policy then of imprisoning Irish Republican Army suspects without trial. The IRA-aided Sinn Fein party turns the annual commemoration of the killings into a major rallying point against British rule.

In Northern Ireland, Catholic political and church leaders welcomed the inquiry, and said some "the healing process" could now begin. Protestant leaders, on the other hand, charged that old wounds will be reopened and said the inquiry could do more harm than good.

"Why is Bloody Sunday different because, where the state's own forces are concerned, we must be sure of the truth," Blair told the House of Commons, citing new evidence given to Britain from the Irish government.

Blair said a British judge, Lord Saville, will head the new inquiry, sitting with two judges who are likely to be appointed by what they saw as a white British establishment, a prime minister, understands why Bloody Sunday is so important," Angela Hegarty said.

Trying to reflect Protestant concerns, Blair made no apology and praised the conduct generally of British troops in Northern Ireland.

Widgery concluded that some of the soldiers' shooting "bordered on the reckless," he also said the IRA shot at soldiers first and that some of those slain may have been handling guns or explosives.

A woman faces up to five years in prison after being convicted Thursday of selling a teenager's baby for $7,399.

As her lawyers met with the judge to set bail, Bridgette Pitts, 42, began singing a hymn softly under her breath in the courtroom. She broke down sobbing loudly: "This is not fair, I didn't do nothing."

She broke down again when the judge increased her bail from $50,000 to $75,000. Sentencing is set for April 23.

Pitts was accused of check-fraud involving Melissa Lockwood, 17, into a Bay St. Louis, Miss., hospital under a false name. Lockwood, who lived with her parents, had concealed her pregnancy. She gave birth at the hospital on Jan. 7, 1996.

Lockwood said that days later, at Pitts' urging, she signed a document called "a letter of surrender," the first step in arranging an adoption.

Prosecutors argued Pitts sold the baby in Mary and Jeanne White-Ginder, a 54-nation association of Britain and its former colonies.

Catholic nationalists, angered by what they saw as a whitewash report in 1972 by Lord Widgery, say only foreign judges would add credibility to the inquiry.

"It is an important and timely initiative to come to terms with the past and to help the people of Northern Ireland look to the future," McCurry said.

A spokeswoman for relatives of the Bloody Sunday dead said "her heart lifted" at Blair's announcement.

"I thought at last a member of the British establishment, a prime minister, understands why Bloody Sunday is so important," Angela Hegarty said.

Trying to reflect Protestant concerns, Blair made no apology and praised the conduct generally of British troops in Northern Ireland.

Widgery's predecessor, John Major, announced in 1995 that the British government has accepted that those slain had not been armed.

While Widgery concluded that some of the soldiers shooting "bordered on the reckless," he also said the IRA shot at soldiers first and that some of those slain may have been handling guns or explosives.
Holistic prayer more mainstream than you think

Julie Ferraro gives us an important caution about the dangers of "feeling good" in prayer. But just write not as an expert on the subject, much less a person of deep personal experience, briefly draw attention to that equally important "space" in this context between "going just far enough" and "going a bit too far." It would be a fool to suggest that self-sacrifice and love of God/nibehve not be at the heart of Christianity, but a Cross-centered spirituality of Ferraro's particular kind that disparages "balance" in life and the "clutter" of one's own personal feelings, I suggest, misguided for two reasons. First, it wrongly presupposes that orthodox Christianity — including orthodox Catholicism — does not already have a plethora of forms of spirituals, prayer, and theology. Ferraro does cite the example of several saints, but she refuses to view those essentially expressive of one type, the normative or correct type in her view, over-against "holistic programs." Moreover, Ferraro's approach to the problem seems to prevent the possibility of new spiritualities arising in our day and into the future, an approach which seems to be inconsistent with the fact that various Christian spirituals arrived and developed at different times in history, and were truly innovative in their own time. Second, and more to the point, the notion of holistic prayer Ferraro dismisses out of hand is directly related to the simple, moral, and healthy idea that God is not at war with the person and that God and God is very much interested in the subjective dimensions of one's life-experience — indeed, what other experiences could one have? — and one's personhood. Without denying the objective dimension of one's salvation, we wonder, after all, what is left of us to communicate with God and neighbor without such formative experiences. If prayer is dialogue, how is it possible that one of the partners is, in effect, if I can fairly insert Ferraro's words here, "not the least bit dependent on how she feels?" All of this is to suggest that what starts out as a critique of "New Age" spirituality quickly becomes, inadvertently or not, a critique of a very significant stream of Christian spirituality, one that does not ignore the complexity, "clutter," and pain that goes into the making of a life, but that aims for integral development and "balance" to which God invites us. Moreover, this is not inconsistent with cultivating aliveness in prayer. If St. Ignatius is right about "finding God in all things," perhaps we should be less quick to dismiss experiences of God we find quirky, true, Jesus probably did not "have a masseuse" but how do I really know? The New Testament is not a "Treasure House" book, but was a good Jew who engaged in prayer, practices and rites of the typical Christian — like myself — would find odd at first. My overall point, that it is extremely legitimate to possess a holistic spirituality, and understand what one participates in prayer, properly understood, that is about "me." And it's sometimes pretty crowded in here. — James Ball Graduate Student: January 28, 1998

Homosexuality May Not Be About ‘Choices’

I always find the debate over homosexuality interesting. Why is it that people must dictate to each other how one should live? If what I am doing does not really hurt anyone and I am an adult, is it not my choice and right to do it? Now I am not gay, but most of the gay people I have talked to always said that there was a "wrongness" that they felt when they were leading a straight lifestyle, and this almost immediately went away when they adopted a gay lifestyle. "It just felt right." This was the phrase I most often heard. Also, it is widely known that certain areas of the brain in homosexual men tend to be more like women's brains. This would lead me to believe that homosexuality is either a genetic phenomenon or something in early development. Neither of these are choices. I will get back to why the "choices" word is important. I also like to listen to the experts on this subject. Now I must confess I did not go to Dr. Jeffrey Santinover's talk. Most of the people, many with the same, they cite over and over, the current scientific evidence without having any of their own. I don't know the professional background of Santinover, but he does have a few puzzling ideas. He is quoted on page 6 of The Observer saying, "Heritable does not mean genetic." Well, actually it does mean genetic in many cases. In quantitative genetic terms, which is the branch of genetics that usually analyzes complex traits such as this, heritability means that part of the genetic determination of the phenotype can be predicted (i.e. heritable). Now, as well as The Observer, could be taking the good doctor out of context, but something does seem amiss if this kind of basic error is made. Now I do agree with Santinover when he says that the genetic picture is not resolved for homosexuality, but this does not mean that it is incorrect, it's just not certain yet. In reality, the genotypes of most complex traits are not well worked out. Not because they are not genetic, but because they are difficult to unravel.

Back to choice. Now if homosexuality is not a choice, for whatever reason, then you must realize that the homosexual is not really choosing in the same way you did not choose blue eyes. Are we going to decide one day that all blue-eyed or messy people are bad and need counseling? People, many times, seem strange to me. We would like everyone to be similar to ourselves. Differences upset us. We get uncomfortable with different religions, colors, and sexual choices. But on the other hand, we love diversity — just consider our food. Even the most outspoken bigots love pizza and Chinese food. You can't pick and choose where you have diversity and where you don't. It's time to stop this kind of thing and concentrate on more meaningful issues like education, hunger, the environment, and just getting along.

Ken Filckham Graduate Student: Department of Biology: January 28, 1998

Quote of the Day

"Life is a wave, which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same particles."

— John Tyndall
Clinton's Latest Ways Come From Right-Wing Critics

Bombshell allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice against President Clinton and his friends have been flying over the decades. President Clinton has endured a constant barrage of attacks from those conservative zealots who view Clinton as the symbol of everything they despise. This is "still, said Thompson, "what we are dealing with a moment of peace."

Longtime UPI White House reporter Helen Thomas said it best when she recalled that unlike any other president in American history, people now expect Clinton to have met his fates as a skills at best which are pul-

"We are going through the house of the most powerful man in the world who has a radical, pro-choice, pro-abortion position," said one spokesperson for the pro-life group in an interview outside the White House. Pro-choice groups lauded the president as taking "princi-

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

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the pro-life group in an interview. The author and not necessarily those of The Author.

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...viewing the classic example of how the power of Washington has endured aTripp's manipulation of Lewinsky to attack Clinton. The press grasping at any detail that may shed

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.

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"BUTT? BUTT?" The people around us turned to look at him. Realizing that he had captured everyone's attention, the little boy's face broke into a grin. He pointed to his mother and loudly proclaimed, "Mama! MAMA! MAMA!"

They snickered was contagious, as a family across the aisle took notice and themselves erupted into giggles, soon followed by the ushers who were standing behind us. Before I knew it, all within earshot of this little boy were trying desperately to stifle their laughter and hide their smiles.

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Campus shenanigans offers social commentary and lots of laughs

The Keenan Revue '98

By KRISTI KLITSCH
ACCENT WRITER

The 22nd annual Keenan Revue had all the classic elements that keep students begging for tickets year after year. It had the infamous Phillips "fat" jokes, the "PW girls need to shave" comments, the "Zahn's gay" quacks and the typical Saint Mary's slams. It had the Keenan Revue band and the Keenan News slide show, and it had the hilarity that makes it infamous.

Last night's show was the first of a series of three shows to be held at the O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saint Mary's campus.

The show opened with the Keenan Revue's rendition of the hit song "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night," featuring the vocals of Chris Burke and Aaron Oakland. The song "2 a.m." closed the first act, and the talent of the guitarists left spectators speechless.

One omission in this year's program was the piano-playing abilities of Tim and Ryan O'Neill. The two brothers have been a constant in the show for the past few years. Yet, in their place was the stunning performance of Keenan junior Josh Gerloff. Gerloff offered the audience his wit and talent by creating new lyrics to numerous Dave Matthews' songs. The subject matter of his songs varied from poking fun at the dining halls to girls and other Notre Dame grievances.

The first half was funny and amusing, but the second half lacked the originality and wit of previous years. Three skits that weren't worth the time were "How Was Your Break," "Soft and Wet" and "Tonight We Ride."

The skits to watch for are: "Dormware," "COBA Cobana" and "An Inexp Discourse on Women." These performances offer a new look on many aspects of Notre Dame's academic and social life.

The bar formerly known as Jazzman's

By MATT BUTTEL
ACCENT APPROPRIATE CORRESPONDENT

The Irish Connection is the culmination of many years of bar experience and patronage. An idea conceived by Chris Rottenberg and James Granger, their establishment captures many elements of popular bar culture and packages them with entertainment concepts not available in South Bend. "Our main goal is to provide the students of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community with a superior club where they can relax or get crazy," states Rottenberg. "Chris and I have worked student bars at ND for a few years, and we feel that now is the right time to open. Students are tired of the same old scene and are looking for something better," adds Granger.

Both agree, "Our ideas looked terrific on paper. We just needed the right support and staffing, and we think we've found it." "I've been hanging around bars all my life and the chance to run a club of this caliber is a dream come true," claims bartending manager Paul Crowe.

Marty Meyer and Brian Murphy converse as Doctor Evil and Monk Powers in the 22nd annual Keenan Revue.

CROWE. Crowe, adds Granger. The right establishment can provide an exciting alternative for the of-age crowd. "We're targeting legal drinkers, so that alleviates a lot of the problems. Juniors and seniors have a new home. I'd love to welcome them with a great week full of drink specials and hospitality."

This opening week should be a great time," adds the director of entertainment and special events who happens to be a Slamper Bob veteran. He wants to make the Irish Connection Notre Dame's premier entertainment venue, combining talented deejays with exciting live acts. "We've already booked local bands, and I'm working on bringing the Mighty Mighty Bosstones in March. I've got a lot of regional and national bands lined up, so look for some great shows.

The Irish Connection, located in the building that formerly housed Jazzman's, is a bi-level club with a dance club downstairs and game room and lounge upstairs. Both levels have full bars and waitress service. It is located at 525 North Hill St. in South Bend, about one and a half miles south of campus. Full security is provided, with a lighted parking lot on one block west of the Niles Avenue entrance. The grand opening is scheduled for today at 8 p.m.

For more information please call (219) 233-8505.
Men
continued from page 24
among the nation's rebounders with 9.9 per game and is expected to take on a larger role in the offensive end (15.1 ppg).
"They are tough to beat, especially at home," commented shooting guard Antoni Wyche. "We have to put Villanova behind us and move on to St. John's. We know we can't afford to have as bad a start we had on Wednesday."
For that to happen, the Irish will have to put up a good game at the defensive end. Against the Wildcats, Notre Dame (10-3, 4-5 in Big East) gave up an astonishing 33 points in the first 12 minutes.
For the second consecutive game, MacLeod's squad fell behind 11-0 before the game was even three minutes old.

The Observer • SPORTS
I don't know what it is," said shooting guard Keith Friol. "We just come out in a funk sometimes. Sometimes we'd have to dig ourselves out of the hole, but (this time) we couldn't."
Van Gog or just another starving artist? On Saturday, the picture may just get a little clearer.

Men's Basketball Games (Home Games in Caps)
Jan. 31 -- at St. John's Feb. 5 -- at Rutgers Feb. 7 -- at Georgetown Feb. 11 -- BC Feb. 14 -- at Miami Feb. 17 -- UConn Feb. 22 -- Miami Feb. 25 -- GEORGETOWN Feb. 26 -- Providence March 4-7 - Big East Tournament in New York St. John's senior guard is enjoying the best season of his college career after having been accused of not living up to his potential. He averages 18 points and 5 assists a game.

Classifieds
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The Observer sports classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 323 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 301 Hoge Hall, College Park. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character, per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without notice.
A Tale of Two Recruits
Garry and Lopez will face off this weekend

By BILL CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

During one late afternoon in March of 1994, St. John's fans were glued to the television set, reveling in the decision of the USA Today consensus high school All-American to attend their university.

That same afternoon, a handful of Irish fans were counting the power forward from Colorado who would be able to join the starting lineup by his senior year.

Nearly four years later, Felipe Lopez and Pat Garrity were introduced to Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Garry's accomplishments have eclipsed Lopez so far. Yet, his status before playing college ball speaks volumes about the right and wrong ways of recruiting a football team to rebuild.

Fraschilla had two key pieces to work with: the celebrated名 coaches in their search to win a national recruiting base in the New Jersey area, and both still to attend their university.

John's has not had a Top Ten team since the Big East tournament since 1993. The replacement for hall of fame coach Lou Carnesecca, Brian Mahoney, was a failure.

Both of theball players administered bypassed big-name coaches in their search for a coach, and hired Fran Fraschilla, the small-time coach of the successful Manhattan College Spartans. Fraschilla had two key pieces to work with: the celebrated Lopez and his fellow McDonald's All-American Zondom Hamilton.

Both were recruited from the New York area, and both still had loads of unproven potential. This is the challenge Fraschilla was able to recruit two of the best players in the region of St. John's. With the help of a recruiting base in the area, Ron Artest and Reggie Jesse. At the same time, he instilled an intense work ethic on his underachieving stars.

As a result, the Red Storm stand at 16-6 overall and 8-3 in the Big East in Fraschilla's second season.

Notre Dame, however, is another story.

In 1991, coach Digger Phelps left unceremoniously after a 12-20 finish. Like St. John's, Notre Dame had been extremely successful in the past, recording 17 seasons with at least 17 wins between 1968 and 1989. Also like the Red Storm, the Irish had strayed from their traditional recruiting base in Chicago and Washington.

The Irish hired John MacLeod, who holds 707 NBA victories, to right the ship. Unfortunately, for their own recruitment, MacLeod refused to give MacLeod more than one-year contracts. Fraschilla was handed a multi-year deal without a proven track record at a big-time program.

St. John's took a risk that has paid off so far. Recruits who like his system can be reassembled to start around for years to come. Irish recruits face the prospect of a new coach coming in with an entirely new system that might not suit their talents.

Further, the Irish have not returned to their traditional recruiting areas for recruiting. Old recruiting ties have probably frayed or even broken by now.

This year's class promises to be the best of the MacLeod tenure. But does anyone really believe that he will be able to secure blue chip recruits from Kentucky again in the future without coach Tubby Smith of Kentucky reeling them in?

These recruiting practices have left the Irish without a single player ranked in the top 100 in the nation during their senior year in high school.

Admittedly, MacLeod struggled in 1994, but he guaranteed you that he would rather have the number one recruit in the nation for next season than an unknown top 100.

Like Fraschilla, his players are disciplined and intense on the court. Yet, they simply don't have the same talent level.

Several times hit the Red Storm when they failed to sign stars from the regional recruiting bases in inner-city New York and northern New Jersey.

St. John's has not had a Top Ten team since the Big East tournament since 1993. The replacement for hall of fame coach Lou Carnesecca, Brian Mahoney, was a failure.

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Thank you, Notre Dame.

Because of your generosity in responding to this year’s United Way campaign . . .

faculty and staff contributions totaled $259,331, a new record and a 37 percent increase over our 1996 total.

1,433 faculty and staff members made contributions, a 55 percent increase over 1996.

the Notre Dame community helped United Way of St. Joseph County raise a total of $3,763,410 — 99 percent of which will stay in St. Joseph County providing help and support to our neighbors, our friends, and, perhaps, our own families.

And the Winners were . . .

Darlene Byers of Building Services: two round-trip airline tickets for any destination in the continental U.S., courtesy of Delta Airlines and Anthony Travel

Cheri Hayward of Investment Operations: her own reserved parking space on campus during the cold winter months

Patricia McAdams of Information Technology: a color television

(Winners’ names were drawn by Father Beauchamp.)
HOCKEY
ND captain finalist for award

Associated Press

Cleveland Indians general manager John Hart said Thursday he has stopped talk-
ing with Minnesota about a trade for Chuck Knoblauch, while Atlanta’s John
Schnarrholtz called a deal for the All-Star second baseman “very unlikely.”

“We don’t intend to make any more moves until we get to spring training and see what
our team looks like,” said Schnarrholtz, the Braves’ general
manager.

The Twins want to trade
Knoblauch, a four-time All-Star
and career .304 hitter, before spring training. The New
York Yankees are still in the run-
ing, owner George Steinbrenner, general manager
Rob Watson and manager Joe
Torre expressing interest.

The Twins said general man-
er Terry Ryan was out of the
office and unavailable to com-
der.
Hart said his most recent con-
testation with Ryan was early this
week. The Twins reported-
ly asked for two pitchers, including Chad Ogea. Cleveland
was unwilling to part with pitching and take on Knoblauch’s $6 million annual
salary.

“At some point, you have to realize that you can’t have a roster
issue and team say, ‘Here’s a good name, let’s put him here no matter how much he costs,’”
Hart said. “He’s a player we were certainly justified in going after. It just didn’t make sense for
this organization.”

Schnarrholtz said, “It’s very unlikely in my mind” that the
Braves would land Knoblauch.

Tony Fernandez and Bip
Roberts, who played second
for Cleveland last season, both have signed with other
teams. The Indians plan to go to
spring training with Carlos
Garcia, Enrique Wilson and Jeff
Branson competing for the job.

“We are going in without any
preconceived notions at all,”
Hart said.

Hart also said talks were
dead with agent Scott Boras
about free-agent pitcher Andy
Benes. If tigers had been traded
to Minnesota, Benes was seen
as a replacement — but one
that would cost $6 million to
$7 million a year for four years.

“I don’t think the deal we talked about with Andy Benes ever really had a chance to
materialize,” Hart said.

As for Seattle’s Randy
Johnson, Hart said he hasn’t
talked to the Mariners about the
left-hander since December.

“My sense is, Seattle is going to hold Randy Johnson,” he
said.

SPRING TRAINING UPDATE

The Pittsburgh Pirates started
spring training two weeks from
Friday with far fewer players
and much greater expectations.

A year ago, they had a
major league-record 70 players
on camp — about the same as
NFL teams — but there were
only a few recognizable names to
casual fans. After dumping a
dozens veteran players and mil-
lions in payroll, they were uni-
versally picked to lose 100 games.

They didn’t. They managed to
stay in the NL Central race until
the final weekend despite a 28-
84 record, getting excellent
mileage from their mostly name-
less starting staff and career
years from retirees such as
Kevin Youkilis and Turner Ward, or Mark Smith.

Team success took prece-
dence over individual success, and that’s why we were sur-
cedently.

An informal but enthusiastic
Cam Bonifay said Thursday.

“We weren’t worried about
what went down, or if we played a
game.”

As manager Gene Lamont
and several players complete a
third-weekend training camp this
weekend, they are beginning to
realize the pessimism of 1997 has
been displaced by the wildly
enthusiastic optimism of 1998.

The Pirates remain a work in
progress, a youthful team with
question marks at first base,
third base, shortstop and center
field, yet their fans are selling
them they expect more — more
progress and, especially, more
success.

“We have a different stan-
ard here that we had a year ago,” Lamont said.
**Women's Swimming**

By BRIAN KESSLER

The 24th-ranked Notre Dame women's swimming and diving teams will be on the road this weekend to take on three opponents, in what will be their final preparation before the Big East Championships.

The Irish are looking to improve on their unblemished 7-0 dual-meet record when they head to Ohio to face Bowling Green and Buffalo today, before traveling up to Michigan to face the sixth-ranked Wolverines on Saturday.

"We're just trying to work through these meats," Conway added. "I'm not concerned with times right now, we just want to keep swim good races.

The Irish are coming off two big wins against Illinois and conference-power Michigan with a 48-27 but also committed 23 fouls. Nielc lvey added nine points to the Irish effort.

"This will be the third time this season we swim against Michigan this season, commented Van Swan. "It's a lot different a dual-meet situation, so we're just trying to swim them close."

The Wolverines are stacked and to be tough with swimmers like Linda Ricker in the 200-meter backstroke, Taylor Dorne in the 100-meter freestyle, Kasey Harris in the 200-meter butterfly, and Rachel Gustaf in the 200-meter breaststroke, all winners at the NIT Invitational. The Irish are looking for good performances from freshman freestyler Van Swan and Carrie Wilson, back-stroker Tiffany O'Brien, breaststokers Shannon Simard and Britten Kline, and Liz Barger and Allison Newell in the butterfly events.

The Irish should be able to compete with some of Michigan's top swimmers, but the Wolverines depth is what gives them a considerable advantage. It is fair to say that an Irish victory over Michigan would be the biggest win in the program's history.

"These no-contact-meet events will give us a chance to see how we rank nationally," Southard explained. "I don't think we're at Michigan's level yet. We're just looking to stick with them and possibly give them a run."

**Women's Swimming**

continued from page 24

junior Sheila McMillen and sophomore Nicole Ivey added nine points to the Irish effort. Notre Dame outscored Villanova 48-27 but also committed 23 fouls. For the Irish, it was their first loss to Villanova since joining the Big East in 1990.

"I thought we weren't playing together as a team," Huston said about the loss. "We weren't able to execute our plays as well. We're going to have to play better on both ends of the game."

The Notre Dame-Villanova match was not the only contest in the Big East on Wednesday. Boston College was defeated handily by Syracuse 84-66. The loss drops the Eagles 7-10 season and keeps the Irish in a three-way tie with the Wildcats and the Eagles for second place in the Big East, with a 10-0 record in conference play, holds a firm grasp on first place in the Big East.

The clash between the Irish and the Phoenix begins tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

**NBA BRIEFS**

Streaking Raptors slip past helpless Nuggets

DENVER Damon Stoudamire scored 22 points, including the final four of the game Thursday night, as the Toronto Raptors extended their win streak to a franchise-best four games by beating the hapless Denver Nuggets 84-80.

The lost extended Denver's home losing streak to a franchise-record 11 games and marked another step toward the worst single-season record in NBA history.

The Nuggets (3-40), who failed to score in the game's final 2:59, also were a pace to shatter the record for fewest wins in a season. The 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers went 9-73.

Marcus Camby had 16 points for the Raptors, who won despite scoring just 10 points in the first quarter.

LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points to lead the Nuggets.

Denver led 78-70 with 2:28 remaining, but the Magic hit a 16-foot jumper for Toronto, and the Nuggets missed five straight shots and committed a turnover down the stretch.

The Nuggets won the lead for good with two free throws with 2:18 remaining.

The Raptors led 74-63 for three quarters but had a meltdown during an 11-0 Denver run that tied the game 307 into the fourth.

Toronto had four turnovers in five possessions and the Nuggets got two dunks, a tip-in, a 16-foot jumper and a 34-foot shot from Derick ROSS as the shot clock expired.

Play was sloppy throughout the first half as both teams combined for 26 fouls, 19 turnovers and 45 points shooting. Fittingly, the game was tied 49-49 at halftime. Stoudamire drove the length of the court for a layup in 4.7 seconds.

Magic 95, Raptors 88

Penny Hardaway had 11 points and five assists in his first game since Dec. 6 as the Orlando Magic snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 95-88 victory over the Houston Rockets on Thursday night.

Hardaway, sidelined for eight weeks with a knee injury that required surgery, didn't start but played 31 minutes. The Magic guard missed seven of eight shots from the field, but was 9-for-10 from the foul line and had two steals and two blocks.

Darrall Armstrong scored 17 points for Orlando and had seven assists in double figures.

Mall Bullard scored 20 points for the Magic, who lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

Orlando outscored Houston 31-33, including 15 rebounds by Horace Grant.

The Magic led by 17 points in the third period before the Rockets rallied. Houston closed to 86-85 with 2:28 left in the game after Charles Barkley's dunk capped a 10-2 run.

But that's as close as the Rockets got. The Magic shot 67 percent from three throws down the stretch, closing out the last four by Derek Smart.

Nick Anderson added 20 points for Orlando, Grant had 11 and Charles Shackleford had 10. Evans had 12.

Orlando used a 16-5 run in the third period to take a 17-point lead, but the Rockets closed the quarter on a 6-2 run and scored the first four points of the final quarter to pull within 78-70.

The Rockets lost starting point guard Matt Midwest over the third period with a neck sprain.

Hawks 109, 76ers 99

Steve Smith scored 33 points, including four in the final 31 seconds of regulation and six in overtime, as Atlanta beat Philadelphia 109-99 Thursday night.

Smith's 19 points in the first overtime, as Atlanta beat Philadelphia 109-99 Thursday night.

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Irish look to best higher-ranked Northwestern

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Even though Notre Dame's men's tennis team has downed all three of its opponents this season, it's still hungry. In fact, the team is starving for a little Wildcat blood. The No. 23 Irish travel to Northwestern Sunday for their toughest match yet this season; they're hoping to get up off their Top 20 opponent.

"We're anxious to play," coach Bob Bayliss said. "We're excited for the challenge and ready to play our best.

An Irish loss may not be enough, however, to debunk the high level of competition Northwestern will most likely serve.

Although Notre Dame has only lost once this decade to Northwestern, the Wildcats are playing at what Bayliss believes is their "best in 20 or more years." Bayliss compared his opponents to the crew they housed when non-professional Todd Martin dominated the team.

Notre Dame also needs to find a strategy to squawk by power servers Mark Silva and Dong Rohaboy. Rohaboy barely defeated Brian Patterson last year in the Rolex Championship.

Notre Dame Men's Tennis Schedule

Jan. 31 at Northwestern Noon
Feb. 5-8 at Rolex National 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 KENTUCKY 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 OHIO STATE 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 MIAMI (Fla.) 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 19-22 at National Team Indoors 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 28 WISCONSIN 1:00 p.m.
March 4 MICHIGAN STATE 3:30 p.m.
March 6-8 at Pacific Coast Doubles 1:00 p.m.
March 10 at Pennsylvania 1:00 p.m.
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The two defending Big East champions are led by senior captain Kelly Olson who has been an integral part of the line-up for the past two seasons. She will play No. 6 singles this year after finishing strong last year with four straight wins. The top three positions are up for grabs between juniors Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco and freshman Michelle Dussio.

Hall was No. 1 singles last year and qualified for the NCAA singles tournament before losing in the second round to the eventual finalist. She finished the year ranked No. 35 in the country. Velasco played No. 2 singles last year and ended the year with a 10 match winning streak. She has a two year record of 48-18 in singles play.

Dasso, from Long Grove, Ill., brings impressive credentials from her high-school career to the Irish. A three time All-State performer, she was ranked No. 18 in the country by the U.S. Tennis Association.

In her first tournament as a collegiate, she won the Rolex Midwest regional and has advanced to the national indoors which will be held Feb. 5-8.

Rounding out the top six are senior Tiffany Gates at No. 4 singles and sophomore Kelly Zalinski at No. 5. Gates is in her second year with the Irish after transferring from the University of Minnesota.

Last year she finished the year ranked in singles in the country and combined with Hall to advance to the second round of the NCAA doubles tournament. Zalinski was named the team's MVP last year after compiling a 3-13 record at No. 4 singles.

The mixture of experience along with talented newcomers makes Coach Louderback optimistic. "We hope to improve on last year's record and we hope to qualify for the NCAA's which we are hosting this year," he said.

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P.O.R.T.L.A.N.D., Ore. Latrell Sprewell took the witness stand for more than six hours Thursday to try to persuade an arbitrator to lessen the punishment he received for choking and threatening to kill his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

Carlesimo wasn't there to hear Sprewell's side of the story. After listening to three of his Golden State players and two of his assistant coaches testify in an 11 1/2-hour session Wednesday, Carlesimo flew out of Portland Wednesday night.

Carlesimo was with the Warriors for Thursday night's game in Seattle. The NBA has added a third day to the conclusion session of the hearing in New York to allow Carlesimo to testify next Thursday.

With his agent, Arne Telleen, in attendance, Sprewell testified from 9 a.m. PST until the hearing broke for lunch at 12:30 p.m. After the break, team physician Dr. Robert Albo was on the stand for about an hour. Sprewell returned to the stand at 2:30 p.m. and wrapped up his testimony at 5:15 p.m., the NBA said.

Sprewell's testimony, like that of the others before him, was kept secret under a gag order sought by the NBA and issued by arbitrator John Feerick, dean of the Fordham Law School.

Former Golden State player and coach Al Attles, executive vice president and general manager of the Warriors and a member of the franchise for 37 years, concluded the day's testimony Wednesday night.

Sprewell has attended all three days of the hearing. On Tuesday, the first day of the hearing, he entered through the main lobby, flew out of the office building where the hearing is being held, telling reporters he has entered and left the building through a back entrance, away from reporters and photographers.

Sprewell and the players' union want Feerick to reduce the penalty meted out by the NBA and the Warriors.

French Film

Le Cercle Français, with aid from the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, is participating in a film grant program made possible with the support of The Cultural Services of the French Embassy and Cultural Ministry of France. Filmmakers are invited to submit for consideration a film with a European theme. Applications must be received by November 15, 1998.

French Film
Current films from France and Francophone countries!

Film Dates and Times

* "Bouchez*
Saturday, January 31, 1998 2:00pm
(1992, Seorgil, directed by Danielle Sobotric)

* "Teylir, Treasure in a Christian Swaziland community does, fundamentalism causes a struggle between Christians and Muslims at the grave site. Sobotric's powerful writing and directing have granted him a distinguished thirty year career in filmmaking.

* "Celestial Clockwork"
Saturday, February 7, 1998 2:00pm
("Mémoires Célestes.", 1995, France, directed by Fina Torres)

* "Le Colonel Chabert!"
Saturday, February 28, 1998 2:00pm
("Le Colonel Chabert!", 1996, France, directed by Yves Angelo

* "I Can't Sleep"
Saturday, February 28, 1998 2:00pm
("Je ne peux pas dormir.", 1995, France, directed by Claire Denis

All showings will take place at the Snite Auditorium.
Tickets are $3 each

FILMS ARE SUBTILLED IN ENGLISH!!!

SPORELL asks for lesser punishment

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. Latrell Sprewell took the witness stand for more than six hours Thursday to try to persuade an arbitrator to lessen the punishment he received for choking and threatening to kill his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

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Sprewell and the players' union want Feerick to reduce the penalty meted out by the NBA and the Warriors.
ND attends its first official meet today in Bloomington

By KATHLEEN A'BRIEN
Ocean Wines

The track and field team heads to Indiana University at Bloomington today for its first meet of the season. The track and field team will face the University of Indiana. The track team is hoping to qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet and take a shot at outdoor records in the five- and ten-kilometer runs. These are afterthoughts, though. It would be icing on the cake if that happens.

"I want to run smart and to run hard at Indiana," said Wray, a freshman. 
"My goals for this season have become more team-oriented since school began. Right now, the goal I'm looking at is to win the Big East and for me to do my part.

On the women's side, the big points should come from high jumpers Jennifer Engelhardt and Kellee Saxon, sprinters Carrie Lenz and Nadia Schmielut, and distance runners JoAnna Deeter and Erin Olson.

"I want to run the mile as best as I can, maybe under 5:00, and see what I can do in the 3000-meter run," said Deeter, a sophomore who set the school record last week in the 3000-meters.

"Our women, we're just out there by ourselves," said Winsor. "Our guys are sharp and they've kept their form for the Big East."

"I'm hoping to do well in the mile and 800-meter run," Winsor said. "I'm going to be able to do more of what I can do. We need to stay healthy for the Big East."

T1cket Office.

By ALUMNI SENIOR

ALUMNI SENIOR

C ome join the tradition. Applications are now being accepted for manager positions at the Alumni-Senior Club for the 1998-99 academic school year. You may pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

DEADLINE: February 27, 1998.

The Irish track and field team will leap into action today against Indiana and Tennessee.

Shorin-ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 29. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $28. A demonstration will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Rockne Room 219. Call 1-2237.

Ballad — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner- and Advanced Ballad. Both classes are semester-long classes with a fee of $35. All classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Jazz Dano — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8-9 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Rm. 301.

Downhill Ski Trip — RecSports will be sponsoring a Downhill Ski trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, Jan. 30. The buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m. and return to campus at approximately 11 p.m. The fee for those needing to rent skis is $28, and for those who will bring their own skis, the cost is $19. Register in advance at RecSports or on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Cross Country Ski Classes — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second one at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

Aikido — Classes on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 301, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 219 in Rockne. Beginner's class starts on Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 a.m. on a demonstration with Doody Chang, sensei from Chicago. Bring comfortable clothes.

Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — Don Brani, a 3rd degree black belt of Shaolin Do, will perform a demonstration this Sunday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 219 Rockne. Private lessons are also available.
Irish to face former assistant coach in Ohio meets

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Today the Irish swimming and diving team will compete in Ohio against both Bowling Green and Buffalo and tomorrow they will race at Cleveland State.

Randy Julian, Bowling Green's third-year head coach, who served under Tim Welsh as Notre Dame's assistant coach for five years, will face athletes he coached as freshmen in the Irish seniors. A good rivalry has built up between the teams and will again be realized.

The women's swimming team will join the men's team in Bowling Green in one of the first men's and women's meets this season. Bowling Green's team is less deep than in the past but are not to be underestimated. In last year's meet against Buffalo, the Irish started out behind but were able to get a victory on the final relay. Notre Dame is characteristically a balanced, deep team that produces strong finishes.

This year's team is also extremely deep, but as the seven new Notre Dame records tell, this team has more speed than in the past, which translates to winning more events.

Last year's meet with Cleveland State, as with the Buffalo meet, had the Irish trailing from the beginning, but Notre Dame pulled off the victory on the final relay. The Irish are seasoned bus travelers, but will gladly finish their last away meet against Cleveland State.

With Chinese New Year last Wednesday and the year of the tiger beginning, Coach Welsh thinks the swim team will also start a new trend and race with the fierceness and eye of the tiger. Welsh has an aggressive, optimistic outlook about the team's remaining meets. 'We'll attack our prey and put them away', he said.

This year's team is also optimistic about the season, which translates to winning weekend’s opponents are Bowling Green, 12-18, Cleveland State, 13-10, and Cleveland State, 13-10.

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Elway defies proverbial ‘one-game hero’ model

He should be recognized for his career

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

Just in case you missed it, John Elway and the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl last Sunday, dethroning the Green Bay Packers.

While I was glad to see the Packers lose and somewhat amused by Elway’s ability to finally win a Super Bowl, the most interesting thing to me was the way the media treated Elway because he won the big game. Specifically, Elway was viewed as a conquering hero instead of a pathetic loser because the Broncos were able to defeat the Packers.

Elway played decently, but the Broncos were fueled by the best player on their team, running back Terrell Davis. While Elway’s completion percentage hovered around 50 percent all day, Davis ran for three touchdowns.

Elway was clearly outplayed by the Packers’ Brett Favre, yet he got all the credit when everything was said and done because his team won. Elway emerged as the winner and Favre as the loser.

If the result had been reversed and, God forbid, the Packers had won? The same people who sang his praises after his win would have seen his back forced him into retirement after the 1995 season.

In 1996, the Yankees won the World Series. But Mattingly was a winner, regardless of the performance of the Yankees. He was a winner because he played the game well both on and off the field.

Unfortunately, in a few years, when Mattingly becomes eligible for the Baseball Hall of Fame, he will most likely not be voted in because he never made it to the World Series.

Elway will undoubtedly make the Football Hall of Fame. In all likelihood, he would have made the Hall regardless of whether or not the Broncos won this game, but now he will go down in history as one of football’s greatest stories.

Elway, and others who have played like winners throughout their careers, should be recognized as great stories regardless of how one game turns out.

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Listen to “The ND Weekly” on 88.9 FM WSNF Today at 5:30 P.M.

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Frosties, as a cake.
5. Give off an odor.
10. "Armed," e.g.
14. Trig ratio.
17. No-no.
23. Skeleton's confidence.
29. Dripping.
32. Town square.
56. Yorkshire city.
64. Actor Estrada.

**DOWN**
1. Stern that works with a bow.
2. Kind of engineer or service.
3. Month after December.
4. Feudal workers.
5. Layers.
7. Receded.
8. Penny White was her boss.
9. Company V.P.'s.

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**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

**DILBERT**

**MEN ABOUT CAMPUS**

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

Aries: No matter how carefully you may have planned your day, something is likely to come along and change it all. Do not be surprised if you end up on a completely different course. Hang on to your temper.

Taurus: The voice of authority is friendly and wise today. Act for the common good rather than for your personal needs. What makes no sense in close view will be obvious when seen from a distance.

Gemini: Someone is prepared to think ill of you today. You may be judged on the basis of incomplete information. Stay alert to protect your reputation.

Cancer: Your thoughts run ever deeper than usual today. If you make yourself available, you could meet your intellectual equal. Detail oriented tasks are a complete waste of time.

Leo: Overconfidence could lead to serious mismanagement of someone else's resources. Do not let optimism be a substitute for vigilance. Be the first to admit your mistakes today.

Virgo: Why rage against incompetence when you have the ability to unite and focus the attention of others? Teamwork makes up of everyone's skills and helps to reach their goals. Results matter more than personalities.

Libra: You spend your day hard at work on something, whether or not it is connected to your loves-hood. The effort feels wonderful even if the results prove intangible. Your karma shines from today's activities.

Scorpio: This is a day for everyone to enjoy herself. Take time out to do what makes you happy. Your plans grow bigger and better as you love me you include.

Sagittarius: You have trouble getting your feet off the ground today. A high energy or high risk situation will lead a great deal from the comfort of your chair. You may not accomplish much despite your dynamism.

Capricorn: A discussion catches fire and becomes a dialogue. You find someone who is on your wavelength in areas that really matter to you. It is impossible to ignore an appeal to your compassionate side.

Aquarius: Today is all about what you want and what you need. Your ambitions are large, but your strategy needs a bit of revision. Dreams are cheap and plentiful, but the bank does not accept them as collateral.

Pisces: Today finds you in a leadership role, or at least that of a problem solver. You appear to be in control of events only because you know how to manipulate. Be sure to spend some quality time alone with yourself.

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---
Embarrassed Irish hope to recover against Red Storm

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

After two weeks of near perfection, it's back to the drawing board for the Irish this Saturday when they travel to St. John's. Indeed, over the last two weeks, Notre Dame confidently produced a pair of masterpieces that even Van Gogh could take pride in. However, the team's embarrassing performance against Villanova Wednesday could be best likened to one of the art sculptures that line the South Quad of the Notre Dame campus.

The Wildcats dominated the lethargic Irish from start to finish, transforming the Irish from a skittish artist to a curbside fraud. Although "fraud" may be inappropriate for a team that upset 15th-ranked Syracuse and No. 19 West Virginia in a span of five days, there is no denying that Notre Dame is in desperate search of some kind of consistency. "What we did on last Wednesday Jan. 83-63 victory over Syracuse doesn't mean a tick," said head coach John MacLeod following the Villanova contest. "We beat two top 20 teams, but that's in the past. What we needed to understand was what was coming and that was a very hungry team."

Things won't get any easier against St. John's. The Red Storm is in the midst of a seven-game winning streak that has boosted their overall record to 16-6, including a sparkling 8-3 in Big East play. After finishing a mediocre 13-13 last season, the St. John's squad, along with Connecticut, has emerged as one of the most improved teams in the conference. "We'll have to prepare — this is a game Saturday against a team that has been on a tear," said MacLeod. "We'll have our hands full, and we'll have to bounce back."

For that to happen, all-American candidate Pat Garrity must bounce back from his worst game of the season. Villanova limited the captain to just 14 points on a "un-Garrity"-like 4-of-13 shooting. On the defensive side of the court, the Irish must stop one of the toughest one-two punches in the nation — senior guard Felipe Lopez and senior center Zendon Hamilton.

Perhaps best described as the Ron Powlus of college basketball, Lopez has finally emerged as a 18.7 points per game to go along with five assists per contest. "He is a talented player who has really come along," said MacLeod. "He is capable of taking over a game at any time, so that is something that we'll have to be aware of."

Meanwhile, Hamilton ranks...

ND women look to rebound against Seton Hall

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish women's basketball squad hopes to rebound in conference play this weekend when Seton Hall drops by the Joyce Center. At this stage of the season, each contest is crucial with the Big East tournament only a month away. However, the Pirates' momentum will be a tough challenge for the Irish to contain.

Seton Hall won its second in a row by defeating West Virginia, 86-61, on Wednesday. After a 37-23 halftime lead, the Pirates shot .576 (19-33) from the field in the second half to put the game away. Seton Hall committed only 11 turnovers, but forced WVU into 23. Junior Danielle Golay posted her fifth double-double with a game-high 23 points and 13 rebounds. She shot 11-17 from the field. Senior guard Sandy Mitchell finished with 15 points, while freshman Starr Fuller made a big contribution off the bench with 14 points. Even though the Pirates stand at 3-7 in the Big East, they have won three of their last four games, including two decisive wins over Providence and Pittsburgh.

The Irish have won four straight over the Pirates, including two victories last season. Notre Dame routed Seton Hall 87-47 in South Orange, N.J. in the first game played between the two teams last season and earned a 75-61 victory at the Joyce Center where the Pirates are 1-1.

Meanwhile, the Fighting Irish have stumbled a little, having gone 2-2 over the past two weeks. On Saturday, Notre Dame routed Providence 109-60 in the second-highest scoring effort of head coach Muffet McGraw's coaching era. In that contest, Danielle Green posted a career-high 22 points for the Irish while freshman Ruth Riley posted 11 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

On Wednesday, Notre Dame suffered a setback with a 70-54 loss at Villanova. The Irish held the game close until midway through the second half when the Wildcats exploded for a 22-2 run to put the game out of reach. Villanova overreached the Irish 40-26 in the second half while the visitors went 7-32 from the field in the final 20 minutes of play.

Senior Kari Hutchinson came off the bench to score 12 points along with...