Senior Staff Reporter

By FRANK J. MASTRO

The issue of social life on campus is too important to overlook, according to Board of Trustees member Terrence Keeley.

"These party rooms are not being used and the students are displeased with the social life. Creativity is being stifled," said Keeley, who sought input from the student senate at a Saturday afternoon conference.

"I see this as a valuable opportunity to see that some of the issues students feel important are raised," said Keeley, one of two board members under the age of 30.

Much of the talk about the social life on campus dealt with the implementation of the alcohol policy.

"Drinking on campus was a problem," said Keeley. "A serious change in the rules had to be made and the Board was completely supportive of the effort." Keeley noted that the campus was accused where mature drinking should be permitted, but those situations have yet arisen in the minds of the administration," said Keeley, who serves on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee.

The belief that the heavy drinker has been forced behind closed doors was expressed by many Senate projects will be improving freshman orientation, she said. Smith is the senior trip and would help freshmen get to know themselves and their new community, she said.

Now, however, Smith said she is getting to try new things.

"It's an incredibly big job. There are many responsibilities that I wouldn't have imagined," she said.

"It's just trying to get it all in and straightened away. I want to keep up with what's already going," she said.

"I'm trying to meet people and get a grasp on procedures and policies," Smith said. Soon, however, she said she hopes to begin work on spring commencement, the senior trip and full orientation.

Smith replaces Mary Ann O'Donell, who left the student activities department in good shape, Smith said.

She said a visit to Saint Mary's influenced her decision to take the job. "I was so totally impressed by the students and faculty," she said. "The students care and take action about what happens to them now and in the future."

"It was a real refreshing atmosphere," Smith said. "I like the energy you feel on campus." Smith said she was also impressed by Saint Mary's view towards women administrators.

"The administration has a real high regard for professional women. There is a commitment here," she said. That commitment is lacking at some other colleges, she said.

For the past three and a half years Smith has worked in the admissions department at the University of Chicago.

Haute headband

As if everyone is wearing those Jim McPherson style headbands these days. Chicago city workers placed this giant headband on the city's Picasso sculpture last week, days before the Bears smashed the Patriots in the yesterday's Super Bowl.

South Shore Railroad may have to eliminate South Bend service

By DAVID T. LEE

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who use the South Shore Rail­ road to travel to Chicago soon may have to find a new mode of transportation.

The South Shore, plagued by million-dollar debts, may eliminate its passenger service to South Bend if it is unable to obtain further income from the Indiana legislature, according to John Robbins, a senior analyst for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District.

"It's premature to guess at this point, but there's a possibility that South Bend may be eliminated (from passenger service)," said Robbins. "The solution will likely impact a reduction in services."

Such a reduction, he added, would mean that services would run only from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.

The South Shore has a $4.8 million deficit, according to Robbins. Operating costs for the railroad amounted to approximately $17.6 million, while passenger fares and the state of Indiana provided only $1.39 million in income, he said.

"It's the only thing that's been going, " she said.

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In Brief

Philip Michael Thomas, star of NBC-TV's "Fat Mommies," slams "Viewpoint" column, has written a slimy line of $50,000 sportscars. "I love the car. It looks just like a $130,000 Ferrari," like the one on the show, but it costs only about $50,000," said Thomas, who plans to market the cars through nationwide franchises. Under the Fiberglas body of the Machiaveli, manufactured in Miami, is a frame and drive train built by General Motors, which manufactures the Chevrolet Corvette sportscar. AP

The Bears not only competed with the Patriots on Sunday but also with the wedding of Sheldon and Barbara Sherman. The Sherman's said they didn't know when they were planning their wedding last summer that it would fall on Super Bowl Sunday. Rabbi Arnold Kaiman said he had hoped to time the service to coincide with halftime of the game. AP

AIDS has become the most common infectious disease in newborn infants in some parts of New York City as it spreads increasingly rapidly among children even as the adult AIDS epidemic slows, researchers said yesterday. Fighting the spread of children's AIDS may be especially difficult because most infants with AIDS are born without any signs of disease, said Dr. Howard Pfiffikus, director of obstetrics at the State University of New York-Downtown Medical Center in Brooklyn. AP

Peaceful and fair elections will be the intention of a special mass to be celebrated today at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Mass and give the Homily. Controversial elections, pits, and Irish Gardens. -

Three SAB stores reopen today in the newly renovated basement of Lafavette! The stores are The Cellar, a record and clothing store, The Ticket Stub, dealing in tickets and copy services, and The Design Assistant, a record and clothing store. The stores are The Cellar, a record and clothing store, The Ticket Stub, dealing in tickets and copy services, and The Design Assistant, a record and clothing store. The stores are The Cellar, a record and clothing store, The Ticket Stub, dealing in tickets and copy services, and The Design Assistant, a record and clothing store.

A Brown Bag Seminar will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 131 of Decio Hall. It is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and will be conducted by Sylvia Raw, faculty fellow. Her topic will be "Brazilian Public Enterprises: Objectives, Patterns of Finance and the Question of Autonomy." -

Rasta Rally Against Starvation will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in helping with this spring's benefit concert for African famine victims. Workers are sought to assist with publicity, fundraising, art, production and special events. The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns.

You may need a dog sled to get to class today. Dangerously cold and windy on Monday with heavy snow continuing and accumulating to 8 to 16 inches by evening. High 5 to 10. Brisk cold northwest wind with the low 5 below to 5 above. Wind and snow diminishing by Tuesday morning. AP

The Observer

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Long search for social life will end with new attitude

When Charles Dickens died in 1870 he left the world with a mystery - that of Edwin Drood. The English novelist had penned Master Drood's death in six of 12 contracted installments, but he was unable to reveal the murderer to his readers before natural causes claimed him.

On the New York stage this season, director Rupert Holmes and his cast are bringing the puzzle to the public. Each night the actors perform Holmes' adaptation of Dickens' novel, until there is no more novel - then they turn to the audience for a vote. Who killed Drood? Was it the demure, blushing Rosa Bud? Or the respectable Rev. Criparkle? Or the dashing foreigner, Neville Landless? Once all the audience's votes are tabulated, the cast finishes the play according to its patron's wishes.

At Notre Dame a remake of "Edwin Drood" is in production. On this off-Broadway stage, the victim is not a young Englishman, but the long-suffering Social Life. As for the culprit, the students and administrators are still placing their votes.

When the curtain rises on the University of Our Lady, a buster-bust Social Life lies center stage. All around, students and administrators gather, jaws dropped and fingers pointing. In a far corner of the stage a few empty chairs are left behind.

In the background, a century-old building looms, with smaller east gardens pushing out of an unfinished attic.

"It was him," scream several upperclassmen. "It was Father Beauchamp. He did it with his alcohol policy."

As the executive assistant to the president stands resolutely and mumbling something about responsibility and liability and the law, a senior stoops to explain: "The story is that..."

But no one seems to notice, because they have suddenly Neal stops stammering and works with students to plan activities and events. Students wake up to take responsibility for their own social life.

Then, as strains of the Victory March float up from the orchestra pit, the now glowing Social Life leaps to her feet. But no one seems to notice, because they have realized that Social Life was never really an individual phenomenon. The majority have found strength in numbers and are now working together to bring the puzzle to the stage. Their goal is to revive Social Life in all its splendor.

Sarah Hamilton

Editor-in-Chief

With near synchronization, the spotlight shifts to the rear of the stage. Then Father Tyrone signs a $4 million check and casts a smile at the eight red girders and a block of cement. Soon 500 will be able to dine here.

New students take notice of the growing structure just west of the limestone columns. A gang of undergraduates lies by the edge of the stage with their heads slammed on their hands. They are gazing blankly into the empty beer bottles. Still others haven't even made their appearance on the stage yet. They're locked themselves in their dressing rooms.

Now, the reason that Holmes' show is enjoying a stint on the Great White Way and Father Hesburgh's production is in the cornfields is that on Broadway "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" uses a master of ceremonies, a narrator, to explain the details of the story and encourage the audience to participate.

Notre Dame needs somepush to get young people to rush onto the stage, grab the spotlight, and with a voice full of enthusiasm, proclaim: "Hey Donors, this is your university, this is your life. Take it in your own hands and have fun."
20-year wait ends for Bears fans; Chicago celebrates Super Bowl win

Chicago - Chicago, fan, desired a major sports championship for more than two decades. In fact, he even went to the lengths of stripping off his clothes to celebrate in utter despair. "I really wanted this," he said. "I've been waiting for this my whole life." And what a day it was! The Bears defeated the New York Giants 14-10 in the NFL title game, and Chicago celebrated in style.

Kathy Bego, who studied developmental economics, said she wanted to go to a football game but realized that she wanted to go through a religious organization to explore her own faith. Bego said she gave her heart to Christ.

According to the four Associates, their experiences and what they have gotten from daily life in the United States.

Schneider and Bego spent time in El Transito, a northern community made up of small suburbs and farms. Schneider described her average day as consisting mainly of teaching, working in the garden, and visiting the sick and those interested in the church. A main objective was "to help the people take more responsibility for their own celebration of their faith, rather than depend on us," said Schneider.

To Schickel, her work in Chile "is an integral part of the whole life process. It isn't two years out of my life; it is two years in my life," she said. "I saw the struggles of the poor," said Schneider, "and I learned a deeper meaning of what Jesus had in mind when He said to give up your own faith and at God."

Trustee continued from page 1

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As an Associate to new scholarship funds.

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"There is a very large commitment to new scholarship funds." said Keeley. "We need more creative responses to the problem."

Keeler also pointed out that the Board of Trustees is concerned about all aspects of the University. "The Board is supporting growth in the library, computerization of the school, and the situation with minorities and bright students who can't come to Notre Dame," said Keeley.

There is a very large commitment to new scholarship funds. Scholarship money is high priority," said Keeley. "Generally, I was impressed by the caliber of individuals on the Board," said Keeley. "There are great business leaders, great political leaders and people who really want to do the best thing for the University." Keeley also emphasized that the Board is composed of many people who care about the University and want direct input.

"The Board is much more liberal than the student body thinks," said Keeley. "I think that the Trustees are excellent stewards of the University."
Voyager 2 reports new Uranus find

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voyager 2, now in its 20th year as a space explorer, has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of ice that geologists believe flowed across the surface of Uranus. Voyager "found evidence of 10 additional rings... with indications of gigantic, oval-shaped features that looked something like a bird's-eye view of a filled barn field."

The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television camera, but were detected with a device called a photoplanimeter, a light-sensitive device that measures changes in the surface of objects as they move in the sky.

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The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television camera, but were detected with a device called a photoplanimeter, a light-sensitive device that measures changes in the surface of objects as they move in the sky.

Edelson said geologists don't yet know if the arc-shaped features around the planet as complete rings. The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television camera, but were detected with a device called a photoplanimeter, a light-sensitive device that measures changes in the surface of objects as they move in the sky.

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Let's Talk Careers!

First National Bank of Omaha
is hosting a reception.
Monday, January 27, 1986
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Morris Inn
Alumni Room

First National Bank of Omaha is an innovative, aggressive leader among financial institutions in Nebraska. Established in 1863, today we offer a wider range of services to people and businesses across the country than any other financial institution in the area.

We'll be on campus interviewing Tuesday, February 19, 1986, and we'd like to introduce ourselves before that date. Our representatives will be available Monday, January 27, 1986, to talk to you about First National Bank of Omaha and the opportunities available with a strong and growing regional banking power. We look forward to meeting you!

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA - An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, it was reported yesterday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard Scoble told of children from the black area near her home in Kagiso, west of Johannesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, has been touring the United States, speaking out in Washington, New York and other cities in support of South Africa's sanctions against the white-led South African government.

The nun, head of the mostly black Transval (Province) Federation of Women, said children told her police promised to drive them to Jan Smuts Airport, 40 miles east, when Tutu arrives home. The Star reported.

The paper said the youngsters were to be supplied with placards criticizing Tutu. Tutu is expected home Saturday, and it is not expected he will be kept waiting by police.

A police spokesman denied the allegation, saying, "The police just do not do those sort of things. It is not their job."

Based on letters to the editors on newspapers, Tutu's criticism of South Africa appeared to have angered many.

The Johannesburg Daily Star reported that many white callers in a telephone call-in poll believed Tutu "should be locked up or shot." But black callers said Tutu's positions accurately reflected black thinking.

South Africa issued a stern warning over the weekend to Botswana, the last of South Africa's neighbors believed to be using as a staging base for violence by anti-apartheid guerrillas.

On Saturday night, after Lesotho evicted 60 supporters of the ANC, National Congress guerrilla force, South Africa threatened to send troops into Botswana to chase the ANC from that usually placid South African neighbor.

The transgovernmental infiltration route (Botswana) will have to be closed, or the defense force will take appropriate action," said Foreign Minister Roelf Botha.

The reply from Gaborone, Botswana's capital, was swift.

The observer of Botswana President Quette Masire issued a statement saying, "We have always said that if anyone knows of any bases or infiltration routes in Botswana, he is free to come and show them to us. Mr. Botha's threat to send the South African Defense Force into Botswana is completely unwarranted."

The military seized power in landlocked Lesotho a week ago and promptly agreed to South Africa demands to expel the ANC. South Africa alleged the ANC used Lesotho as a springboard for sabotage inside this racially segregated, white-dominated country.

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, LIBYA - Libyan political scientists massed yesterday outside the Belgian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Libya, and chanted "Down, down U.S.A."

The hundreds of students shouted themselves hoarse, calling "the aggressor Reagan" to go home and yelling anti-American slogans. Their enthusiasm lessened when a light drizzle started falling.

The students were not violent and made no attempt to storm the Belgian Embassy, on the third floor of a crumbling apartment building near the harbor.

Members of civil "people's committees" wearing official armbands kept order on the fringes of the crowd.

A Libyan official said the students "have once again missed their real target." They don't seem to know that the embassy's American interests section still operates inside the old American Embassy.

The old U.S. embassy, in Tripoli's Dabra Section, has been closed since 1981. It now flies the Belgian flag and few Libyans seem to know that Belgian officials carry on American consular business there.

Before their demonstration, the students met for two hours yesterday with Western reporters in a classroom at Tripoli University and discussed what the students called "American imperialist threats" such as the current U.S. fleet naval and air exercises off of Libya.

Libyan leader Col. Muamar Khadafi has said Libyan suicide squads would be let loose in U.S. cities if Reagan launches a retaliatory attack.

"The Libyan people are ready for death," student leader Ahmed el-Hadi, 22, told reporters yesterday. "We are prepared to fight back against American aggression even though we know America is a superpower. We are prepared to die for our cause."

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, INDIA - Pope John Paul II, making the first official visit to India, arrived yesterday for a 10-day tour starting Saturday in New Delhi. The Vatican to many Hindus represents a colonialist ideology. Sometimes, they say, it is not do those sort of things. It is not their job."

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South Africa issued a stern warning over the weekend to Botswana, the last of South Africa's neighbors believed to be using as a staging base for violence by anti-apartheid guerrillas.

On Saturday night, after Lesotho evicted 60 supporters of the ANC, National Congress guerrilla force, South Africa threatened to send troops into Botswana to chase the ANC from that usually placid South African neighbor.

The transgovernmental infiltration route (Botswana) will have to be closed, or the defense force will take appropriate action," said Foreign Minister Roelf Botha.

The reply from Gaborone, Botswana's capital, was swift.

The observer of Botswana President Quette Masire issued a statement saying, "We have always said that if anyone knows of any bases or infiltration routes in Botswana, he is free to come and show them to us. Mr. Botha's threat to send the South African Defense Force into Botswana is completely unwarranted."

The military seized power in landlocked Lesotho a week ago and promptly agreed to South Africa demands to expel the ANC. South Africa alleged the ANC used Lesotho as a springboard for sabotage inside this racially segregated, white-dominated country.

Associated Press

Tuesday, January 27, 1986 - page 5

Let's Talk Careers!

First National Bank of Omaha
is hosting a reception.
Monday, January 27, 1986
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Morris Inn
Alumni Room

First National Bank of Omaha is an innovative, aggressive leader among financial institutions in Nebraska. Established in 1863, today we offer a wider range of services to people and businesses across the country than any other financial institution in the area.

We'll be on campus interviewing Tuesday, February 18, 1986, and we'd like to introduce ourselves before that date. Our representatives will be available Monday, January 27, 1986, to talk to you about First National Bank of Omaha and the opportunities available with a strong and growing regional banking power. We look forward to meeting you!

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Faith in Christ helped woman through Dark Ages'

Jo h n  C. Dettling

We learn about ourselves and our society. But world of bad television. It lures more people into wasting their time writing and appalling distortions of reality, from school and PBS, I am seduced by bad barrage of cable movies, intellectually drained summation and bad television. During this sumption and bad television. During this dip, and absorb oneself into the alluring con nect ed to Notre Dame through her hus­band and sons, who are alumni. But her deepest connection is all her own. During what she calls the "Dark Ages of the Church," (by which she means the 1940s and 1950s,) she was active in the liturgical renewal move­ment spearheaded by Notre Dame's Father Michael Mathews.

We see during this participation she anticipated some of the reforms which would arrive on the Catholic Church's scene after Vatican II. What has long fascinated me about this woman is that she is the product of the same epochs of the Church that produced both the author and the promoter of "The Mystical Body of Christ in the Modern World.

It is ages since I have read anything so disturbing, it is a horrible, wicked book and it demonstrates vividly how desperately the Church needed Vatican II. The author begins and ends by peddling every truism about Jews that he can lay his hands on. His evidence for Jewish machinations, "The Prophecies of Zion," is that same spurious tract that Hitler was to use to justify his final solution. While Fahey sells to a traditional Catholic social justice line, which is to say he con­demns capitalism and communism, he traces both systems to a Jewish conspiracy. Jews, he says, have turned both from the mainstream to a commodity and Jews plotted the Russian Revolution. Bet­ween them, these "20th century Protocols" finally will enslave humanity, destroying God's plan for this earth.

Fahey's reading of God's plan represents an age-old temptation of Roman Catholicism, namely triumphalism. Which holds the right order will prevail only when the hierarchical Church has imposed its control over the world, creating a global theocracy. The notion that the Church's role should be that of suffer­ing servant, learning from the world as it helps to transform it, is alien to this Thomist. After reading through this book I wondered, not for the first time, whether Thomism should be retired. the angelic doctor's metaphysics seems so open to abuse from people whose agenda is power. The anti-Semitic Sentman is far and away the most vicious aspect of this book, (and I con­sider how works of this sort would have fared today.) And of course, we've been sub­jected to the slow torture of suggestive images across the screen?

The chronic TV watch er will expect images to flutter across the screen? And who's really in co ntrol when they order at the world? Who's really in co ntrol when they order at the world. Who's really in co ntrol when they order at the world as it helps to transform it, is alien to this Thomist. After reading through this book I wondered, not for the first time, whether Thomism should be retired. the angelic doctor's metaphysics seems so open to abuse from people whose agenda is power. The anti-Semitic Sentman is far and away the most vicious aspect of this book, (and I con­sider how works of this sort would have fared today.) And of course, we've been sub­jected to the slow torture of suggestive images across the screen?

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During reading Fahey's book, chills ran down my spine when the author reported that at the recent extraordinary Synod, held in Rome in November, Cardinal Ratzinger, a powerful German Thomist at the Curia, had been all set to denote the Ecumenical Office as subversive. It is the dem­onstrative nature of the Protestant Reformation. There is no mention of the ecclesiastical abuses of the Catholic side, which were at the root of the Protestant revolt instead, Martin Luther, who portrayed as Lucifer's post-man is, helped primarily by sanctioning Christ­en­dom.

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Our story is a lesson in how we can easily fall into the trap of judging others who we have never met. It illustrates a point of how we can easily fall into the same trap that we use to judge others. We must first humble ourselves and attempt understanding before judgment.

Carol Brown

We should not judge on unfounded hearsay.
The Snite Museum - 5 years of culture at ND

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Love is definitely not blind in the current crop of love cards and valentines, which take a close-eyed and sometimes humorous look at romance, reports a greeting card company official here.

"You can almost read society's mind by browsing through a card shop," said Wayne Miller, a product manager at Hallmark. "And today's cards say that people are very much interested in love - though not always in the traditional way."

Several recent demographic changes have affected our attitudes toward love," he explained. "Some of these are people waiting longer to marry, singles created through divorce and an increase in first and subsequent marriages."

Many of the 850 million valentines expected to be given this year will reflect the singles scene, he said. One card, for example, features "personals" newspaper ads. The card asks the question, "Do you want to be a part of the personals?"

A card that has no written message shows a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman on separate paths in the park. Cupid has just shot an arrow at the man, who sees neither the arrow nor the woman whose path he is about to cross.

"But that's only one side of the love story," Miller pointed out. "Many cards are totally traditional and vow unending love. Some even have a Victorian look."

A card features a picture of a couple in a hot tub. A transparent plastic post card presents its message via pink lip prints, and another shows a heart with three little words: "throb . . . throb . . . throb."

Miller said the variety of Valentine messages should not be surprising. "Our research indicates an increasing year-round interest in communicating about love," he said.

So, newer cards designed to be used any time of the year include one that features the message, "Love means coming home to the someone who's been in your heart all day." Others suggest talking - or listening - after a quarrel. And some broach the topic of hurt when love doesn't last.

"The biggest change in love cards is that they are more direct," Miller said. "We have found that people want cards that say exactly what they feel at a particular time."
Mass Appeal 'entertains as well as fights famine'

FRAN NORTON

It's not often that one can go see a play and, at the same time, donate money to help Africa relieve its famine, but in this age of Live Aid and "We Are the World," anything is possible.

On stage

"Mass Appeal," which played Friday and Saturday nights in Washington Hall, was produced by Actors for Africa, Inc., a non-profit group which raises funds to fight the famine in Africa. All proceeds from the play go to the Beneficent Missions in Africa's Consumers, microphones and other necessities were donated by Indiana businesses. Through special arrangement with the publisher and Bill C. Davis, the playwright, Actors for Africa, Inc., is able to produce the play free of charge.

The play deals with the relationship between Mark Dolson, a young, idealistic seminarian, and his advisor, Father Tim Farley, an aging parish priest who appears comfortable in the subordinate role he has fashioned for himself within his affluent parish. Naturally, the two clash right from their first encounter.

Farley defends the way he caters to his pompous parishioners, saying, "Well, I like being liked. It gives me a warm feeling inside. You know, that and wine are the only warm feelings I get. And I'm not about to give up either." Farley also dislikes Dolson's "kick-ass" sermons, but his brash Dolson counters, "better that than to kiss it." The two seem headed for collision, but, don't jeopardize a mutual opponent, Monsignor Burke, unite them.

A two-man show can have problems maintaining interest, but this production manages to pull it off. The play opens with Farley, played by Jim Shildmyer, giving a dialogue sermon to the audience, which serves as his congregation. Dolson, played by Harvey Peters, enters from the rear of the theatre, answering Farley's call for ideas. The audience becomes part of the production, not merely silent observers. Telephone conversations also increase the number of characters in the play, and yet the audience's interest remains high.

The play was directed by Mike Shildmyer, who also counts "The Front Page" and "Deathtrap" among his directing credits. Performing the play for charity was his brainchild. He was responsible for casting his father, who has had leading roles in Marion Civic Theatre productions, as Farley.

He was careful to be in town at the time, visiting from New York, where he did "performance art" in various East Village nightclubs.

The group has also performed at Ball State University, Indiana University and in some church basements. As for the group's aspirations, it simply hopes that live theater can do its part to assist famine relief efforts, as the music industry has done. That kind of attitude is worthy of "mass" attention.

So when you get bored of your beer can sculpture or looking at LaFountein's ugly skeleton, take a walk over to the Snite and take in some truly fine culture. In the words of Porter, "There's no great city needs a museum, a great university also needs a museum." The Snite Museum of Art is Notre Dame's great museum.

The Snite Museum of Art
Dedicated to the memory of FRED B. SNITE
Businessman, Philanthropist and
Patron of the Arts
River Forest, Illinois
November 7, 1960

At top, a plaque commemorates the official dedication of the Snite Museum of Art on Nov. 7, 1960. The Museum, which was dedicated by Frederick B. Snite, is celebrating its fifth anniversary at Notre Dame. Above, one of the many historical artifacts on display at the Snite Museum.

Childhood friendship ends with a simple diamond ring

Dave Dvorak

Out of the lunchbox

W hile I was home for Christmas break, I ran into my old childhood friend, Pete. Pete and I were the best of buddies in high school, playing junior band, trading comic books, shooting snowballs at cars, climbing trees, and lit firecrackers together. But our futures took us in different paths. We attended different high schools and saw each other only occasionally during those four years.

In fact, when I ran into Pete outside my house over break, it was the first time we had seen each other in more than a year. It was good to see him. We were able to catch up on life's events, discuss college and old friends.

We just stood there in the snow, talking, laughing, reminiscing. In a weird way, it was as if nothing had ever changed. Then a terrific idea entered my head.

"Hey, Pete," I said. "Remember when we were kids, how we used to go tobogganing at Beams Woods?"

"Yeah, sure," he said. "Those were some great times. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was thinking. Why don't we pull the old toboggan out of the garage and we'll go Beams Woods! Sort of like old times."

"I'd love to," Pete replied, "but I've already got plans to see Debbie. You remember her, don't you?"

"Yeah, sure, I remember Debbie," I said. "You two are still seeing each other?"

"You might say that," Pete said. "As a matter of fact, we're engaged."

"Well, tell her you go to go tobogganing and that..." I stopped, stunned, as if somebody had just clubbed me over the head. "You're what?"

"That's right," Pete said. "We'll be getting married in June. In the meantime, though, I've got a thousand things to do--wedding invitations, the marriage license, etcetera, etcetera..."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. This is the guy I used to race Hot Wheels and watch "Superman" with. In those days, words like "wedding" and "marriage license" were never even part of our working vocabularies. The only tunedo we knew of was worn in a cartoon by a penguin named Turk."

Pete noticed that I was shocked, pale, paralyzed. "Hey, you're looking at me like I've got leprosy or something," he said. "What's the problem?"

"Oh... nothing," I said. "It's just that... I never pictured you getting married, so soon."

"Look, I'm 21. My parents were married and had two kids by this age," Pete said. "Debbie and I have been going out for four years now. We're sure this is what we want."

"Well, congratulations," I said as I shook Pete's hand, though I'm not sure I really meant it. I felt more like consoling him.

"You're still looking at me funny," Pete said. "What's the problem?"

"Just as every great social life is sure to have its down moments, so when you get bored of your new life, so soon."

"Yeah, I'd imagine so," I said. "I've heard that during Senior Formal weekend in April, diamond rings fly through the air like snowflakes among some of his most famous and rarest prints. Richard Stevens, a member of Notre Dame's department of art, art history, and design, will present an exhibit of reductions still life. The department of art, art history, and design, will present an exhibit of reductions still life. The department of communication and theatre is presenting films by such critically acclaimed directors as Fellini, Hitchcock, DeMille and many others in the Annonymous Auditorium. Ticket prices are reduced for students. Call 219-7166 for information on film updates or schedules.

Students wishing to participate in a more in-depth level at the museum include members of the Student Liaison Committee. This club is composed of students interested in learning about the behind-the-scenes activities of a museum. The committee encourages students to become members because "a lot of students don't realize what the Snite is all about," according to club president Mary Connolly. The committee coordinates trips, along with Assistant Museum Director Eri Larkin, and is planning a spring fair in April to run concurrently with the College Jazz Festival Contact Mary Connolly at 285-4418 for information.

The Snite Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (until 8 p.m. on Thursday). 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, and is closed on Mondays.
Sociology 101

The social world is a complex and dynamic landscape, shaped by the interactions among individuals, groups, and institutions. In this course, we will explore various aspects of social organization and the processes that create and maintain social order. Through lectures, discussions, and readings, we will delve into topics such as socialization, culture, deviance, social inequality, and the changing nature of social life in contemporary society. By the end of the course, you will have a deeper understanding of how social forces influence our behavior and the world around us.

Course Objectives:
- Understand the basics of sociology and how it applies to everyday life.
- Develop critical thinking skills to analyze social issues.
- Learn about different social institutions and their impact on society.
- Explore theories of social change and how they apply to today's world.

Course Requirements:
- Attend all class meetings.
- Complete weekly readings and assignments.
- Participate in class discussions.
- Take quizzes and exams.
- Complete a final project or exam.

Course Assessment:
- Quizzes (20% of final grade)
- Midterm exam (30% of final grade)
- Final exam (30% of final grade)
- Final project or exam (20% of final grade)

Suggested Readings:

Contact Information:
Professor: [Name]
Office: [Location]
Office Hours: [Days and Times]
Email: [Email]
Phone: [Number]

The Observer

Monday, January 27, 1986 - page 10
UNC beats Tech, remains 1st in ACC

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Joe Wolf and Brad Daugherty combined for 55 points to lead No. 1 North Carolina over No. 4 Georgia Tech, 85-77, Saturday afternoon.

The two teams struggled with each other at the start, but then North Carolina broke the game open midway through the first half. The Tar Heels, 20-0 following the win, outscored Tech 17-4 over a 6:19 span after the Jackets had led 16-15.

From that point on, Carolina held Tech at bay, never letting the Jackets closer than six points. North Carolina guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale were able to get the ball into both Wolf and Daugherty throughout the game.

Daugherty, Carolina's leading scorer, added 25 points and 11 rebounds. Smith and Hale did a good job of getting the ball inside to our big men," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "We weren't gambling on top, in that second half after the Irish had trailed 39-37 at intermission.

The game stayed tight then until the Irish went cold and stopped scoring.

"Defensively, we were able to shut them down much better in the second half," said Carolina coach Dean Smith. "We weren't gambling as much and that helped us.

"North Carolina is a great defensive team. They proved they were better than us today," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins.

"I don't think we were as fired up as the Irish were," said Carolina guard Kenny Smith.

"We weren't gambling as much and that helped us. All it worked out for us." But while North Carolina was taking control in its defense, the Irish wanted to place the blame more on themselves.

"Everything was patience. We would have had patience for 40 minutes, we would have come out on top," said Rivers, who had 17 points on 7-of-11 shooting. "But we lost our concentration, took quick shots, and didn't move the ball around. I was a victim, along with couple other guys.

"As the final minutes ticked off the clock, North Carolina held the ball with a six-point lead in an attempt to take time off the clock and get the Irish out of their 2-3 zone. Notre Dame elected to stay back and let the time run off, however.

"We didn't mind that one bit because we knew they had to shoot the ball because of the shot clock," Rivers said.

"It was probably a smart move on their part," said Smith. "That way they could keep the game close, knowing we'd have to make one or two of them.

"Notre Dame made one or two of them, and blew the game open in the final minute. Kenny Smith capped off the win for the Tar Heels with a full-court drive for a dunk, very reminiscent of his winning shot against the Irish in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Sunday's Results
North Carolina 73, Notre Dame 61

M FG-A FT-A R F P
Barlow 19 5-9 2-2 3 1 12
Royals 20 4-7 4-4 2 5 16
Kenny 12 2-3 0-0 3 2 4
Schwan 19 4-6 1-2 2 0 8
Dolan 12 1-2 0-0 3 2 4
Hicks 20 1-5

M FG-A FT-A R F P
Hunter 4 1-2 0-0 1 0 2
Rivers 39 7-17 2-4 2 4 17
Price 37 10-13 2-4 6 10
Neal 24 3-8 2-2 2 0 8
Lebo 19 5-9 2-2 3 1 12

North Carolina (30)
M FG-A FT-A R F P
K. Smith 37 2-8 1-2 3 2 5
Hunter 8 1-2 0-0 0 0 2
Rivers 39 7-17 2-4 2 4 17
Smith 37 10-13 2-4 6 10
Price 37 10-13 2-4 6 10
Neal 24 3-8 2-2 2 0 8
Hunter 8 1-2 0-0 0 0 2

**Pro wrestling comes back to ACC; Santana defeats the Macho Man**

By MIKE CARDINE

Leaping Lanny Poffo, poet laureate of the World Wrestling Federation, set the tone for Saturday night's card at the ACC by reading a poem in which he accurately described the local point of the main event before his match with Rene Goulet.

"Tonight the Macho Man Randy Savage goes after Santana's belt, but Elizabeth's such a hot number, I'm afraid the gold will melt," recited Goulet.

But it wasn't easy. That made most the possibility of Sills' eagle. And Tony, who had failed on a four-footer on the 17th, also missed this one and had to settle for a birdie that lifted him into a tie for second.

**Hal Sutton captures Phoenix Open tournament title; Sills, Peete fail to rally, finish two shots back in 2nd**

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Hal Sutton, under pressure from Tony Sills, played a courageous shot over the corner of a lake on the 18th green that nailed down the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday.

Sutton, the leader all the way this hot, sunny day, needed only a round of 71 as Sills and Calvin Peete were stopped in their tracks by the occasionally gusty winds.

Sutton, a former PGA golfer, gained his sixth victory of his fifth year PGA tour career with a 66 total, the winning score on the Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth $90,000, from the purse of $500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to $317,967.

Sills, 30, not yet a winner in three full seasons as a touring pro, lost on the Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth $90,000, from the purse of $500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to $317,967.

**Too muchカルフォルニアスビーチ**

**Good for Sundays and Mondays only with coupon**

**The Observer**

Monday, January 27, 1986 - page 12
Bears continued from page 16

yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the 1-0 tittle in 1966. The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1972 with an 18-12 victory in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1972 to cap an unbeaten season that perhaps no other team - not the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year - ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 34-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-46. About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble by Brian Ryder to take a head coaching job.

"When I was growing up in high school, I got the feeling I could play NFL football," he said. "At Tennessee State, they had me in the offensive line for the first year and things weren't going too well. The second year, they put me on defense, and I began to see the light." He said that one of the few things that could keep Chicago from establishing a football dynasty could be the departure of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan to take a head coaching job.

Dent continued from page 16

He said he was never really serious about boycotting the Super Bowl to dramatize his contract problems.

"I wasn't planning to pass it up," Dent said. "I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this. It's not often you get here.

Dent was in two quarterback backs, forced two fumbles and batted down one pass. He said his trend on the podium Saturday night was the realization of a coaching job.

"When I was growing up in high school, I got the feeling I could play NFL football," he said. "At Tennessee State, they had me in the offensive line for the first year and things weren't going too well. The second year, they put me on defense, and I began to see the light." He said that one of the few things that could keep Chicago from establishing a football dynasty could be the departure of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan to take a head coaching job.

Bears

yardage until Craig James ran 11 yards for the game's first touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted was a mistake by Red Cushions officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the ball should have been allowed to expire.

New England's day lasted exactly one minute and 19 seconds.

The 10-1/2-point underdog Patriots picked up where they'd left off in their three playoff victories on the road, when they forced 16 turnovers.

The 17th came on the second play of the first quarter. If the Bears had scored on a 28-yard field goal, the first points scored against Chicago in the playoffs. Coming just 1:19 into the game, it was the worst score ever in the Super Bowl.

But that was it for New England. It took the Patriots more than two full quarters after that to get to more yards than they had points.

Dent's 41-yard interception by Phillips, who plucked a Grogan pass that bounced off New England tight end Derrick Ramsey, would have led to one of the biggest
controversies in Super Bowl history. As it was, it mattered not all that much.

If the game had been closer, it could have been one of the biggest
controversies in Super Bowl history. As it was, it mattered not all that much.

One minute and six seconds later, the Bears' McDaniel forced a fumble by Mike Singletary recovered at the Bears' 28-yard field goal 4:21 later. It came an other TD, this one on the
drive by diving over from the four for the score.

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drive by diving over from the four for the score.
Wednesday edge by DePaul, 55-53; Botham scores 15 points in victory

By MARTY STRASSEN

Patience was the name of the game at the ACC yesterday afternoon as Notre Dame women's basketball team outlasted a quick team from DePaul to earn a 55-53 victory.

Things did not look good for the Irish and Head Coach Mary Dittamnola in the first half, as the Blue Demons held the lead for better than 18 minutes. Trenna Kays, usually a major factor for Notre Dame in the scoring department, was held to just two points in the contest, which came on a drive to the hoop at the first half buzzer to cut the lead to 28-27. DePaul doubleteamed Keys all afternoon by using a diamond-and-one defense, but the Irish waited patiently for other players to find the openings.

"Control of the game was up for grabs," said Dittamnola. "We let DePaul take control in the first half with the diamond-and-one defense, which took some high-percentage shots away from us. In the second half we saw what they were doing and then took advantage of what we saw."

In particular, 5-6 guard Mary Gavin was able to find the openings and pick apart the Blue Demon defense with crisp passing and timely shooting. The sophomore guard 6-2 center Sandy Botham opened in the middle on a number of occasions, lobbing passes inside and enabling Botham to lead the team in scoring with 15 points. In addition to posting in 14 points on 6 of 11 shooting, Gavin held the explosive Blue Demon guards Holly Anderson and Jenny Keyes to just 17 points for the Blue Demons. With Anderson, that is quite a feat.

"I'd say (Anderson) was the best one of the Demons," commented Wood.

"I'm very pleased with the way our girls," commented Wood, even though his team could not break the four-point impasse.

Tammie Radke led Saint Mary's in scoring with 22 points. Beth Kreber pulled down 10 rebounds, and Kerri Patsoulias added the team with six assists.

Saint Mary's players Beth Kreber and Tammye Radke were both selected to the All Tournament team. As were two players from Hope and one from Purdue-Calumet.

Botham attributed her success in opening up a 5-30 lead, and then controlled the game until becoming sloppy down the stretch. DePaul scored six unanswered points in the final minute of the game but could not overcome an eight point Notre Dame lead.

"Sandy (Botham) and Lavetta (Wills) played a great game," Dittamnola said. "I thought Lavonna did a great job on Jackie Joiner and Mary Gavin played outstanding defense on Anderson."

DePaul shot 44 percent from the field. Saint Mary's hit 48 percent and outrebounded the Blue Demons 56-56. The victory gives the Irish a 10-6 record on the season and was their third in as many games against the Irish West Coast Conference rivals.

Saint Mary's takes second in weekend hoops tourney

By CHRISTINE FORTIN

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished second in the four-team Saint Mary's Round Ball Classic Tournament over the weekend. On Friday, the Belles downed Grace College, 72-60, but fell to Hope College in the championship game on Sunday, 71-64. Purdue-Calumet was the fourth team in the tournament.

Belles' coach Marvin Lennox was the fourth team in the tournament.

Irish center Sandy Botham, shown here in last season's game against Loyola, scored 15 points to lead Notre Dame to a 55-53 victory over DePaul yesterday at the ACC. Marty Strassen has the details to his story at right.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Silent one
5 Distinctive airy
10 Statutes
15 Sudden outburst
17 Shore bird
18 Sound detector
42 Spars
43 Do errands
51 Lamented
54 Piece of laborer of old
69 Declare firmly
73 Seance sounds

DOWN
2 Stead
3 Middle East gulf
9 Outburst
13 Exhausted
14 Musical generator
16 Old plane
18 Sound
19 "Ugly duckling"
22 Lacunae
23 Coal mine
27 Exploit
29 Joke endings
30 Protective
33 — de vie
34 Fr. painter
35 Food fish
36 Fairways turf
37 Raced
38 Old plane
39 Fairway turf
40 — out (makes service)
41 Piece of
46 Tusks
48 Time period
49 Fowl
50 Stings
52 Eye-like
53 Judicial
55 Fright
56 Fellow
57 Traditional
59 Patella's place
60 Play lead
61 Star type
62 Planting yield
63 Falls
64 "Put me in the sunshine!"
65 Frightening suffix

TV Tonight

6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
16 Eyewitness News
28 NBC Nightly News
6:30 P.M. 15 CBN Evening News
28 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 P.M. 16 MAT\*
23 There's Company
28 Jeopardy
7:30 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
28 Wheel of Fortune
8:00 P.M. 16 Boston\*
22 60 Minutes
28 Eye on Hollywood
8:30 P.M. 15 CBS Evening News
28 The American Music Awards
9:00 P.M. 16 NBC Monday Night Movie
22 Kate & Allie

Campus

4:00 P.M. Economics Department Seminar, Dr. Edward Lorenz, Cambridge University, Room 124 Hayes-Healy
5:15 P.M. Mass, Association of Filipino-Americans in Michigan, Father Theodore Hesburgh, principal celebrant and homilist, Sacred Heart Church

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Ham
Chicken Enchiladas
Pasta Primavera
Veal Pepper Grinder

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Beef & Bean Burritos
Vegetarian Chow Mein
Quiche Lorraine
McMahon scores twice in most lopsided game

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 yesterday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttck and oft-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and connected on 12 of 20 attempts for 246 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained left wrist. And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 500-pound linerman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game, but it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "40" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus 19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 25-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips, 28-yard interception return. A safety by Henry W aechter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. The Patriots' 123 total

see BEARS, page 13

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon signals touchdown in the NFC championship game against the Rams. McMahon had plenty of opportunities to make the am signal in yesterday's Super Bowl, as73-61. Game details appear at left, while game MVP Richard Dent's performance is featured at right.

North Carolina spoils Irish upset hopes, 73-61

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - When David Rivers hit a jumper with 11:25 left to tie the game at 53, things looked very bright for the Notre Dame bas­ketball team. The Irish had stayed even in the first 20 unranked North Carolina through nearly 29 minutes of action yesterday and their confidence seemed to be growing each time down the floor. But Rivers missed the free throw, shot off, the scoring stopped for Notre Dame. Only two more field goals by Rivers and tour free throws by Ken Barlow would tip out that facade the rest of the way as the 16th-ranked Irish fell to the Tar Heels, 73-61.

Notre Dame, 12-5, went almost completely cold from the field in the final 11 minutes, scoring only eight points. Following Rivers' game-tying baskets, the Irish did not score again until only 3:52 remained.

"We had good, open shots. We just weren't hitting them," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "That drought really hurt us and was the turning point in the game.

Besides missing the shots, we weren't getting the offensive rebounds.

"Other than that, like the way we played today. Defensively, we did a lot of good things, and we didn't turn the ball over in key situations.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Phillips continued. "We played smart basketball. Playing a team as good as North Carolina, especially on the road, will help us down the road in the NCAA Tournament."

The Irish played well in many ways in this game. Most noticeable was the way in which Notre Dame shut down Carolina's top two scorers, Brad Daugherty and Steve Hale. Daugherty did not score his first points of the game until he hit his baseline jumper with 3:08 left in the first half, and Hale was unable to get in the scoreboard until nearly six minutes after intermission.

Carrying a 20.3 scoring average coming into the game, Daugherty could manage only seven points on the afternoon. Hale, second in Carolina scoring at 11.8 points per game, contributed only six points to the Tar Heels' effort.

see DENT, page 13

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Following their 73-61 win over the Irish, North Carolina players and coaches would have had you believe that the Bears' Super Bowl matchup later in the day wasn't the only football game being played.

"I didn't think the Super Bowl started until 5, but it was out there," said Tar Heels center Brad Daugh­erty. "Notre Dame played hard, and they played physical."

But Daugherty also suggested that the Irish would have had at least a chance in the nationally fated game their way had it been a football game.

"They really were holding on to us," he said. "And when they were holding our jersey, they were hooking our arms. There is a way to play physical without that.

"Usually there's one individual on a team who's the so-called huckster man, but today everybody on their team was doing it.

And North Carolina coach Dean Smith already had a plan when his team visits the ACC next January for a return game.

"We're going to take tear-away jerseys when we go to Notre Dame next year," he said. "so that when we are held, the jersey will tear away and we can break it.

While he will have graduated, Carolina's Warren Martin thought Smith just might have the right idea.

"Tear-away jerseys might be the answer," Martin said. "I think every time you'd take a step past them, the Notre Dame players would hold you.

"Numerous blowouts were exchanged between games on both sides. Martin was hit in the eye in one play and on two occasions, Carolina's Joe Wolf could be seen dishing out firearms on Jim Dolan of the Irish. Dolan also was hit in the face once on a player control foul by the Heels' Craig Phipps.

After one whistle in the first half, an official pulled aside Daugherty and Dolan. According to Daugherty, both players were told to cool down their physical play or they would be at the two of them down.

Coming in, the Irish knew North Carolina was slightly bigger than them and that they would have their work cut out for them."

"We knew we'd have to work hard. The whole week we concentrated on defending their big guys and we knew we had to do that to win," Irish center Tim Kempton said. "At any one time today, you've got six or five big guys out there pounding on each other. It was a clean, physical game, though.

Daugherty, however, disagreed with his coach's sentiment.

"I gives the refs were out to lunch," he said. "because there were no more players on both sides."

"I was disappointed with Notre Dame. I expected so much more from them. We was no the same team we played last year in the ACC."

No matter how much the Tar Heels expected from the physical play of the Irish, Notre Dame did come out ahead in at least one way. The Irish outrebounded Carolina 24-23 to maintain the distinction of having outrebounded every opponent but one (American Univer­sity) this season.

see HEELS, page 11

Physical inside play marks game

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Richard Dent was one of the quietest members of the Chicago Bears football team through the week leading up to today's Super Bowl.

But he made the most of his opportunity to talk after being named the game's most valuable player.

"When Mr. (talking koosing "goose eggs"

for the New England Patriots, and quarterback Jim McMahon won the game MVP award by tying the Bears' Richard Dent with ac­upuncture to mooning passing helicopters, Dent was relatively low key.

On Sunday, he accepted the MVP trophy on behalf of a defense that held the Patriots to minus yards for the first 30 minutes of play, did not allow any kind of gain on any play for the first quarter and didn't allow a first down until the final 2:40 of the game.

"We were hoping for a shutout, then with the offense giving them the ball, that went right down the drain," Dent said. "We didn't get the shutout, but we did hold them, and at that time we knew that we had them.

Dent, who was overcome by his unhappiness with his current contract with the Bears, refused to talk about that last night.

"We'll just let that take care of itself." see DENT, page 13

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