Sex questions, problems discussed at campus counseling services

Editor's note This is the first of a three-day series examining sex issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's story takes a look at counseling services and programs at the two schools. Tomorrow's story will deal with sexual attitudes and rules.

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with questions about sex have somewhere to turn to.

Students who have questions pertaining to or problems with their sexuality can take advantage of a variety of programs, services and support groups.

Patrick Utz, director of Notre Dame's Counseling and Psychological Services, said that his staff sees approximately 600 students annually, about 25 percent of whom have questions pertaining to sex.

"By nature, a university prolongs adolescence," said Utz. "What happens is many students have identity concerns with their sexuality. Some of these concerns are caused by certain religious values and the students have trouble reconciling these beliefs with their sex drives."

Utz said Notre Dame students tend to be very idealistic and to have high expectations of themselves. He said that in dealing with members of the opposite sex, some students feel that they have failed and they become confused. It is at this point that it becomes necessary for the students to realize that they have somewhere to turn to for help, he said.

The staff at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center located in the Student Health Center, is comprised of doctoral trainers in psychology. Students tend to be comfortable with this arrangement, said Utz, because it allows students to talk with counselors who are in the same general age group as the students themselves. There are no paraprofessional (peer counseling) groups at Notre Dame.

Not all of the students concerned about their sexuality turn to Psychological Services, however. Many people take their questions and/or problems to University Ministry.

Father Andre Leveille, director of University Ministry at Notre Dame, said that University Ministry deals with counseling in a manner slightly different from that of Psychological Services.

Leveille said the biggest way his department helps students is hearing confessions.

"A lot more people go to confession than you may think. We at University Ministry are looking at the faith aspect (of sexuality)," he said. Leveille added that he lectured on the sacrament of reconciliation and helped to clarify for students the moral stance of the Church on sex.

Joe Murphy to lead 1986-87 Observer

Special to The Observer

Joe Murphy, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., has been elected editor-in-chief of The Observer for 1986-87.

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He was elected by a majority vote of The Observer's general board and will assume his responsibilities April 2.

Murphy, who joined the newspaper's staff as a news staff reporter his freshman year and served this year as Viewpoint editor, is anticipating the challenge of building upon The Observer's foundation.

"This year we opened the doors to many members of our community, especially Saint Mary's. Hopefully, next year we will continue to do so," Murphy said.

"The newspaper will only be as objective and credible as its editor-in-chief," he said. Explaining the role of the editor-in-chief, Murphy said, "Internally, he must oversee the content of the pages, so that we have produced the best paper we can. Externally, the editor-in-chief must maintain good relations with our readership and the people we cover."

Stressing communication, Murphy described The Observer as a place to learn, both for its staff and its readers. "Our major goal," he said, "will be to improve communication inside the newspaper, therefore extending it throughout the community."
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In Brief

The Patty Curran ticket won the senior class runoff election on Friday with 58 percent of the vote. The Katie Sullivan ticket garnered 40 percent. Fifty-six percent of the class of 1986 participated in the election, which had a participation rate of 10 percent from the original election last Wednesday. The Curran ticket consists of Patty Curran, president; Maurreen Emm, vice president, Chris Randh, treasurer, and Mary Roe, secretary. The new senior class officers will assume their positions April 1.

The space shuttle crew is being remarried by workers at a Veterans Administration hospital. The workers are wearing blue ribbons on their lapsels until the next orbiter lands safely. The ribbons are blue to symbolize the sky the astronauts disappeared into, and tied in a bow "because this has tied us all together," said Betty Eme, the surgical intensive-care nurse at the Roodbush VA Hospital who initiated the idea.

Of Interest

Chile Hoy is a video tape of a panel discussion with representatives of the Chilean political spectrum. They analyze General Pinochet's regime and the future perspective of Chilean transition to democracy. The video, in Spanish, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. The event is sponsored by SOLA. — The Observer

Dr. Erskine Peters of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Afro-Poetics: The Historical Background and the Development of a New Prosaic" at the Memorial Library Lounge today at 4:30. — The Observer

The Senior Formal Committee is announcing the 1986 Senior Formal will be held in Chicago's Palmer House on April 12. Tickets will be on sale from March 10 to March 20. — The Observer

John Thomas, senior vice president of IDS Mutual Funds, will be speaking on "Corporate Values and Leadership: A Mutual Funds Perspective" today at 4 in Hayes-Healy Room 122. Everyone is invited. There will be a reception directly following the talk. The presentation is sponsored by the Finance Club. — The Observer

The Overseas Development Network will be holding an organizational meeting in the Center for Social Concerns coffee room today at 6-50. If you have an interest in Third World countries, you are invited to be a founding member of the new group. — The Observer

An Tostall Hall Chairman applications are available at the Student Government offices until Wednesday. Interviews will be scheduled for the following week. Anyone interested may apply. — The Observer

OMBUDSMAN will be holding its organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Ombudsman office on the second floor of LaFortune. — The Observer

A Brown Bag Seminar sponsored by the Kellogg Institute will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 131 of Decio Hall. Jannia Lomitti, professor of anthropology at the University of California, will speak on "Political Culture in Mexico and Chile." — The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Brief can be submitted at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of interests are announced campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all interests. — The Observer

Weather

You'll probably fall and break your neck on an ice patch today. Until then, there will be a 20 percent chance of showers Monday with highs in the low 40s. Dense fog Monday night with lows in the low 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the upper 40s.

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Got the South Bend blues? Head for the Second City

You say you've had it with the stuffin' South Bend scene? You say you wish Michiana would be engorged by Lake Michigan? You say if you hear another waterbed commercial you'll throw up? Well, folks, do it. Do it. Do it. It's your only opportunity for you.

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That's right, I'm speaking today of the Windy City, the City of the Big Shoulders, the Hog Butcher for the World, That Toddlin' Town.

Chicago, Illinois.

Chicago is such an understated resource among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Too often, Senior Formal Weekend is the only time students ever make it into the city. Or maybe to get dropped off at O'Hare, always a pleasant experience. That's too bad. It's a great place to visit. It's even nice to live there.

Unfortunately, many people are put off by Chicago because the city's sports fans are so obnoxious, especially this year with the Superbowl Champion Chicago Bears.

But sports is only a very small slice of the Chicago experience. The city has much to offer in terms of culturally, intellectually, and even socially.

Orchestra Hall is home base for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the foremost orchestras in the world, conducted by Sir George Solti. This is truly something to experience. Unfortunately, for the struggling student it can be somewhat of an expense. The cheapest seat in the house is $30, and with the extra student discount it can be an expensive entertainment event.

While the theaters in the city may not rival Broadway or Drury Lane, many of the plays that make it to those places are first given trial runs in Chicago. And there are enough theaters in the city to offer even the most choosy theater-goer something of interest.

If you do nothing else in the city before you graduate, go to the Chicago Art Institute. Some of the most famous artists in the world, from Rembrandt to Picasso to Warhol, have paintings hanging there. And it's conveniently located in the heart of Chicago right on Michigan Avenue. It's the building with the stately lions out front.

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News Editor

If you want to do the tourist thing, Chicago also has a lot to offer. The world's tallest building, the Sears Tower, is probably the best attraction. At the top you can see four states, supposedly.

Tourists also love Rush Street, home of singles bars and truly unusual characters. Especially during the warmer months, Rush Street takes on a carnival-like atmosphere which can be pretty amusing.

The sports thing is also popular among first-time Chicago visitors. Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, the Chicago Stadium and Soldier Field all offer lively sports entertainment.

And the beaches are very nice in the summer months, although they're pretty barren right now.

But for the initiated, Chicago has much more entertainment opportunities to offer. Forget Rush Street. The place to go for the best bars and nightclubs is further north, up in Wrigleyville (near the balls) and around North Clark Street.

It's really the diversity that separates these areas from one another. You'll find a country-and-western bar next to a punk club next to a blues joint. If you have enough moxy, you can hang out with the punks at the Limelight disco. You have to dress the part, however, as the owners choose who can enter and who can't. This ridiculous policy might change, however, as soon as they finish building the Hard Rock Cafe across the street.

But before you go into the city, check out what's happening in the Chicago Tribune or Sun-Times. Friday editions are especially informational.

Getting to the city is simple. If you're driving, just get on the 1-80 West and follow the signs. The South Shore Railroad also runs daily, dropping passengers off in the middle of downtown. It costs something like $4 one way and it leaves from the Amtrak station on West Washington street here in South Bend.

Do yourself a favor. Get a group together and check out this city at least a couple times before you're out of here. It's worth the trip. See you there.

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Associated Press

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The winning entry included a toothbrush and by showing her working models by adding an extra step to remove the cap from a tube of toothpaste and by adding another switch, which started a drill, the winners won the prize money. Barnett, a senior in electrical engineering, said that the team had worked successfully, four on the first try. "This was by far the best group of machines we've had in the four years since the contest was revived," said Evans Patton, a senior in materials engineering and student chairman for the event.

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Take it to the limit.

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Economists predict further growth

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, bolstered by falling oil prices, should enjoy significantly better growth this year than in 1985, many economists now believe.

The new optimism represents a sharp turnaround from expectations little more than a month ago. At that time, many analysts felt the economy would muddle through the new year much as it did last year, with sluggish growth and a stagnant unemployment level.

However, plunging world oil prices have altered that view. In the last month, oil prices on the spot market have fallen by one-third, dropping from $42.5 per barrel to around $17 per barrel. Such a precipitous decline could spell trouble for countries such as Mexico, which depend on oil revenues to finance their heavy debt, but it is likely to be good news for most Americans.

The beneficial impact of falling oil prices will be felt in two ways, economists believe. U.S. output will rise because consumers and businesses will have more to spend on other items, since their oil bills will be less, and inflation in this country will be lower.

Wharton Economists, a private forecasting firm which in December was forecasting that the economy would grow 3 percent this year, is now predicting growth of 3.7 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986. That is sharply higher than the weak 2.5 percent growth turned in during 1985 and is not far from the Reagan administration's optimistic prediction that the economy will grow at a robust 4 percent rate this year.

Economists at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are forecasting the economy will expand at a 3.5 percent rate this year, up from a prediction of 3.1 percent growth made just a month ago.

And the latest monthly survey of four dozen leading economists made by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Selena, AR, newsletter, found that two-thirds of them were revising their forecasts upward.

These changes are not going unnoticed by the administration, which caught a lot of criticism last year for projecting 4 percent growth in 1986 when many private analysts were calling for growth below 3 percent.

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Correction
Because of a reporting error, the caption on Friday's page 1 photograph was incorrect. The photo was of Julie Stutzenberg, who works at WSND-FM.
Corps

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Smolka described today's Peace Corps as being "mature" as compared to that of the 1960's. "We have less volunteers now than we did in the 60's when it was brand new under Kennedy. But it's a different kind of volunteer going into there now," Smolka said. "Generally it's a more highly skilled person."

The average age of the volunteer has increased from about 25 to 29 and there are more retired people joining. There are also more Hispanics and Blacks joining today, said to Smolka. The Peace Corps now works in all areas of the world, primarily in Central and South America, Africa and Asia.

A common misconception is there is no financial reward for Peace Corps volunteers, Smolka said. Volunteers receive a salary that covers food, housing and miscellaneous expenses. Medical and transportation costs are paid for and in addition, volunteers receive a $1,500 "readjustment allowance" upon returning from their two year service.

The Peace Corps also offers many career and personal benefits, said Smolka. "Probably the greatest single career benefit would be the on-the-job experience," he said. "Generally the Peace Corps is going to place an individual in a position of responsibility that might take five to ten years to get to here in the United States. Volunteers come away from there with self-confidence and real solid job experience."

Summer Employment

Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park seeking student employees for 1986 season including waiters, waitresses, front desk, bar help clerks, kitchen help, service stations and maintenance.

Representatives will be interviewing Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9am to 5pm in the Career and Placement Services office. Please sign up for appointment.

For off-campus, Sunday appointments, Feb. 16, please contact Sean Pieri 283-2175.

Sex

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University Ministry also engages in personal counseling, said Leveille. He personally had 157 appointments with students last semester.

The choice of a particular counseling service rests with the individual, said Leveille. He acknowledged that Psychological Services and University Ministry work together "because the people in Psych Services are Christians too.

One is concerned with the soul and one is concerned with the mind." Mary DePaauw, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's, classified sexual counseling "under the general rubrick of counseling."

"People usually come in and see counselors because they don't feel good about something. In students who have sexual concern sometimes all they need is information. All students don't come to college with the same sort of background," so her department often dispenses information or refers students to other related departments.

Like Urt, DePaauw emphasized the role her department often plays in "value clarification," specifically religious values.

"Any time we work with a student, we ask her about the value-related aspects (of her own situation)," DePaauw said. "Sexuality, like any aspect of our culture, has a body of research, a body of literature, and from that body of literature, I think there should be some certain standards of care."

Within the department of Health Services at Saint Mary's, sexual counseling is part of the department's regular counseling services, said Colleen Hart, director of Health Services. Hart said that one of the existing services is the weekly visits by a gynecologist, although "if students have any major questions, they are referred to the Health Center."

Regarding specific programs and services offered at Saint Mary's, Mary Feeley, director of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, said that her department is currently engaged in an "on-going planning" process during which Campus Ministry hopes to expand its counseling services.

"We have started a series of discussions on health and body issues," said Feeley, in reference to "Sexuality: Don't Keep it in the Bag," which concludes Wednesday with the lecture "Optimism: The Worst Contraceptive."

We are planning on having another series after spring break on values and morals in relationships. Basically, these programs are designed more or less as we go along," she said.

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Marcos calls for peaceful protests

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Corazon Aquino called yesterday for a new six-year term, and urged a boycott of banks and newspapers owned by Marcos' "cronies." Aquino, who had vowed to lead daily demonstrations if she was cheated at the polls, also called on the military and police to disobey orders that were "illegitimate." "Although unarmed, I feel like the young boy David prepared to face the giant Goliath," she said. "If Goliath refuses to yield, we shall escalate our non-violent struggle." In a news conference at the presidential palace, Marcos again rejected charges he was forced out and said he would not step down. "I am the president. They are not going to drive me out. The people are behind me," he said. Marcos also announced that Ver, the armed forces chief, had resigned, and he had accepted the resignation. But he said Ver would remain available as a consultant.

Aquino calls for peaceful protests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One day after being declared winner of the Philippine election, President Ferdinand Marcos threatened yesterday to abrogate the military bases treaty with the United States if the Reagan administration cuts off aid to his government.

"If that happens, we'll have to talk about renegotiating the bases," Marcos said yesterday on CBN interview program "Face The Nation." Marcos added, however, "We have to renegotiate those bases anyway because you have not paid the indemnity package for the use of military facilities, to the tune of about $70 million."

During his 20 years in power, Marcos has repeatedly used the treaty covering the bases - the two largest U.S. military facilities outside the United States - as a bargaining chip to assure support from Washington.

He also brought up the issue during the election campaign, accusing challenger Corazon Aquino of being ready to break the treaty, while denying he ever fathomed the idea.

Both Marcos and Aquino have said the United States would pay a higher rent for use of the bases.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who led the official U.S. delegation that observed the election, said Marcos' refusal to carry out reforms has jeopardized the security of the bases.

"As a matter of fact we believe our bases are in jeopardy because the Philippine army doesn't have the efficiency it ought to have," said Lugar, who also appeared on the program.

The United States considers its two principal bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, strategically important to its security interests throughout the Pacific, particularly since the Soviet Union took over use of Cam Rahn Bay from the United States after the Vietnam War.

Lugar said the United States is "growing weary" of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos claiming to be a strong anti-communist "but consistently playing the Soviet card."

Speaking at a news conference before a BNA/Mitr Ranch luncheon yesterday, Lugar said: "It would seem the Filipino people do not want the Soviets."

"They apparently are not enamored with President Marcos either," he said, referring to the bases, disputed election between Marcos and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

Marcos has hinted at stronger ties with the Soviet Union by sending his wife, Imelda, to the Soviet Union "at the same time he was calling the election," Lugar said.

"If he was anti-Communist, he certainly wasn't very good at it," he said. "After a while, Americans become weary of somebody who's supposed to be a strong anti-Communist but consistently playing the Soviet card."

The disputed election had a "flawed outcome," the senator said, which could affect not only the amount of congressional aid appropriated to the country but also negotiations for a continued American military presence in the Philippines.

"For the moment, if we were to give aid to a government that has had a flawed election, we might court more difficulty with the people and more long-range difficulty in support of our base rights," Lugar said.

Lugar said he may support halting aid to the Marcos government. "The problem is trying to separate aid for military reform from an endorsement of President Marcos. I think that's a very delicate problem, maybe not impossible, but one we will have to consider carefully."
Plague strikes ND: Murphy feels no pain

Kris Murphy

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I struck suddenly one morning. I woke up sick. At least I felt sick. My throat hurt so bad I could hardly swallow, there was enough junk in my sinuses to fill up the Great Lakes, and for every breath I took my sinuses to fill up the Great Lakes, and for every breath I took. I went to the washroom, I threw up at least 200 fans to most of the 1983-84 season, Zahm had never won a game in all the past years, "They had some fun support in (82/83), because it was just such a joke to see these guys skating around."

Now you're probably saying, "Well, all this stuff is really nice, but does it actually help the team win games?" The answer to that is in a definite maybe.

Zahm's record is 3-2, but Parkin said that winning games is not why the team plays. "It wouldn't be any fun without the fans. They're the people who make it worthwhile," said Parkin. "That's the reason why we have all these little things, kind of to pay them back for their support. The fans want to make sure we never lose."

In particular, the enthusiasm from the rest of Zahm's residents, from women's dorms like Farley, Lewis and Breen-Phillips, and from the rest of Zahm's residents, we'll be a force to be reckoned with. The Zahm Hall Rabid Bats are already a force to be reckoned with in terms of having a good time. Going undeclared next year wouldn't be bad, either.

TIM ADAMS

The Observer/Robert Jones

Zahm's Rabid Bats: Fun both on and off the ice

The Zahm hockey mascot rolls around the team flag at a recent game

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Accent
**Senate Republicans are obstacles for tax reform**

Politicians reign as perhaps the most contradictory individuals in our Camelot. Somehow our national representatives can stand on both sides of a fence and point fingers across the divider in disgust. A troublesome paradox: Republican senators are for tax reform; Republican senators are not for tax reform.

Like most tough economic choices, individual elected leaders find it hard both to support and to oppose tax reform. It is much like the federal deficit. Soon, I’m for cutting the deficit, but, geez, not in my district.

The House Ways and Means Committee tax reform bill will have a tough time getting Senate support. It seems the bill does not have enough loopholes, gimmicks and preferences for the senators. Everyone feels the bill can be improved, but no one agrees how.

The New Republic last week declared this is the last chance for tax reform for a long time. Opportunities come so infrequently, “if you oppose the legislation ultimately approved by the House on Dec. 16, you oppose tax reform,” they maintain. But the senators are forced to wrestle with this one.

The ones having the most trouble are the Republican senators. The Senate Finance Committee is headed by Oregon Republican Bob Packwood, and lost tax breaks for the timber industry is one trophy he will surely rescue to the hill. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole fears losing the bill to the Democrats. From all indication, he will allow a fair amount of pork-barrelling by the Republicans just to get the credit.

There are 22 Republican seats up for election in November, and the Republican majority is already in jeopardy. Tough tax legislation may be unappealing among incumbent Republicans: To help House Republicans, Reagan has promised to “improve the business side” of the bill.

Revenue is in general opposes the tax reform. But many business people are resigned to its passage, which seems likely. Their lobbying efforts are a shopping list of amendments that will favor their industry, clothed it in patriotic dress, put under the noses of the lawmakers, and hope the key provisions will pass.

The correct ticket to passage is getting Reagan on their side. For example, the so-called value-added tax, which taxes each level of distribution and production, has found some support among tax reformers. But Reagan was successfully courted by both big business and incumbent senators unwilling to tax local businesses. Result? Chances for passage are slim.

Lawmakers with an ear to business feel the pitch. A proposed oil-import fee on each barrel of crude would not set the treasury anywhere from $31.5 billion in revenue annually. Suprisingly, its chances of enactment are gaining favor. Witness, somehow, what may happen. A possible deadlock between energy-producing states and Northeastern states that are heavy energy consumers could kill it.

While the oil-import fee is not part of the House Ways and Means tax reform bill, it gives an example of how personal interest causes legislators to dissect and ambush tax reform.

The White House is determined to keep the House tax reform revenue neutral. Although a reform can be made that the Republicans lost their claim to be the party of tax reform (most tax cuts must be paid for), the image of Reagan pushing tax reform aligns him with any tax bill passed forever. A tax increase this year.

In our face another paradox. Supporters of the bill include congressional Democrats, a few House Republicans and Reagan. The Senate Republicans have sold out. They stand in the great obstacle for tax reform this year.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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**Athletic scores should not replace academic scores**

Six hundred forty. Buried underneath the incredible statistics, the All-Eastern honors, the recruits’ fantastic reviews and Lou Holtz’s verbal platitudes lies a cold hard fact that might traumatize new football recruit Tony Rice’s high school record.

Rice has some incredible statistics: 7,000 yards total offense, 40 touchdowns, only two interceptions and some incredible season. Rice is the star of Holtz’s first Notre Dame recruiting class.

Despite our great wealth theft is still occurring

To steal. According to Webster, to steal is to take the property of another wrongfully and especially as an habitual or regular practice. Thou shalt not steal. It is even a commandment in the Bible! And has it not been a principal concern of both the rich and famous and of the poor and obscure, the government and society?

Katie Sullivan

guest column

We proudly praise our Christian schooling. We weared when the Grotto caught fire. We support Notre and we rally against apartheid. And the list goes on. Yet despite all of our worthy efforts there are some who feel they don’t have enough stuff. There are some among us who feel they can just take whatever they want, even if it is not theirs.

I can tolerate a great deal, but one thing I cannot tolerate by any means is stealing from others. Stealing is wrong and is called for. It is a violation of privacy. Stealing is a crime. Here we are, the beautiful Christian Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community, we are saying we do not have enough stuff. There are some among us who really need help.

Katie Sullivan is an English writing and literature major at Saint Mary’s.

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**Quote of the day**

"No nation has a right to interfere in the internal concerns of another; everyone has a right to form and adopt whatever government they like best to live under themselves."

George Washington (1732-1799)
Letter to James Monroe, Oct. 27, 1796.
Coverage of computers is only the beginning

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see The Observer providing coverage of computing facilities available to Notre Dame students. It is true that "Computers make life easier for ND students." Information on the availability of computers and computing services is becoming increasingly vital to university students. I was somewhat disappointed, however, that despite its headline, the article focused entirely on just one lab, the Arts and Letters microcomputer lab.

One should not overlook the large PRIME terminal network in the College of Engineering, the VAXes and workstations in the College of Science, the microcomputer lab in the College of Business Administration or the terminal clusters throughout the campus which connect to the IBM mainframe in the Computing Center.

It might also be of interest for students to know that the Computing Center not only provides the IBM mainframe and its timesharing system, but also free consulting, free short documents, free microcourses and the 24-hour microcomputer lab featuring IBM PCs, Apple IIe's and Macintoshes open to all members of the Notre Dame community.

The lab also boasts a variety of printers including an Apple LaserWriter and dozens of software packages which can be checked out any time of day or night for use in the lab (requires a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID).

I sincerely hope your Accent writer is aware of the journalistic hazards of covering such a story under a heading that implies the whole, and that the O'Higgins article in this first in a series of articles covering this campus-wide topic.

Carole (Kelly) Haven Assistant Director Computing Center

Notre Dame is teaching in non-Christian ways

Dear Editor:

Once again we observe another Lenten season. As a Protestant freshman, I am experiencing distressful Fridays for the first time.

This is only a minor irritation, and I was expecting this sort of thing before I came here, since Notre Dame is the great American Catholic university.

However, there is an underlying problem that exists here, and as a fellow Christian, I feel it should be brought to the surface.

Here at the Christian university, I find theology professors who teach that the Old Testament is just a group of borrowed myths that have been adapted to the Bible. I find priests who accept evolution. I hear of priests teaching that Christ was not the Son of God, but a man used by God. I find the use of Catholic bibles that attem pt to explain miracles as natural occurrences, and that these same doubles are in class.

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from the point in Mary Gavin to
break the press in the second half." 
Defensive numbers show 5-0 in
scoring during the second half. 
Dillon II earned its playoff spot
by beating league champ Sorin as 
well as Alumni II during the final 
week. Because of this impressive
closing stretch, Dillon was given the 
first round in accordance with its 
number two seeding.

Sorin, who defeated Howard in its 
final game, was given the number six 
seed in the tournament. 
Morrissey gained the title of ACC
division champ as it defeated Plan­
ter II in its final game. If Sorin had 
lost the game, there would have been 
no tie between Alumni I and 
Morrissey.

As a result of a dominating season 
in which it won 14 of its 15 games, 
Morrissey gained a bye and the 
umber one seed in the tourna-
ment. Alumni, as number four seed, 
will face the winner of the Grace-
Kremen preliminary game.

"It's a good start for us," said 
Grasberger. "If Steve Alford is in 
the mood to do it, Sorin will be 
a very tough team to beat. Sorin 
will have the advantage that could 
prove detrimental to other teams,' 
Grasberger said.

In other ACC games last week, Di-
lon I gained a bye to the quarter-
finals and Sorin defeated OC I. Grace II defeated OC Bombers 72-
59. In the Big Sky division, Kremen 
defeated Zemmie 64-20 and Stanford 61-50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Indiana guard 
Steve Alford said he's been in a 
slump at the free throw line lately. 
"Coming from a player who's making
84-9 percent of his attempted foul shots, that's something," 
Grasberger said. "It's just been a little bit of a 
slump at the free throw line lately."

Alford scored 32 points and made 
14 of 16 free throw tries to win the 
difference yesterday in an 84-75 Big Ten Conference college 
basketball victory at Ohio State.

"I liked my free throw shooting 
today," said the 6-2 junior. "I've 
been in a little slump. But I told a 
reporter the other day that I thought 
the slump would end here." 
Indiana coach Bob Knight welcomed Woody Hayes, Ohio State's 
former football coach, into his locker room after the game.

"He talked aboutlimiting. I'll think 
about it now when they go 
home tonight. Their coach (Knight) 
has been saying that for four 
years, but they haven't listened yet," 
laughed Knight.

"Obviously, it was a very good 
game for us. I really thought we 
were in trouble when we were not 
able to maintain a 10-point lead just 
before the end of the half, but we 
came out in the second half and 
played well," Knight said.

Indianapolis guard Steve Alford, shown here against Purdue, broke 
aout of a foul shooting slump by hitting 14 of 15 performance 
at the line against Ohio State in Indiana's 84-75 victory. See the story below.

Alford hits free throws as Indiana beats OSU

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Saint Mary's drops one to Franklin but defeats illness, Bethel College

By LINDA BALLY  Sports Writer

Coming off a humiliating loss to Franklin College in last week's matchup, the Saint Mary's basketball team pulled together to defeat Bethel College, 64-55, Saturday at the Snite Memorial Athletic Facility.

Leading the Belles against Franklin College in scoring was senior co-captain Debbie Wood, who scored 16 points. Following close behind was junior co-captain Kris Pantelleria with 15 points.

Kreber and Pantelleria are among the few varsity players who have managed to escape illness during the season.

Outstanding sophomore, Tammey Radke has not been as fortunate. Radke, who is ranked number two in the district in scoring, was unable to play the last two games because of illness. Sophomores Duke, Sheila Zenter, and Tricia Hing also missed the Franklin College games because of illness.

Stephanie Tammie Radke has not been as for­merly as|w ill|ness during the season.

Although Kreber and Pantelleria have both been sick, Kreber lead once again in scoring with 18 points. Wood was very pleased with Kreber's performance.

"Kreber played well defensively and offensively against a tough girl," he said. "She didn't even let her get the ball. She really took their best girls out of the game."

Wood also mentioned that freshness in the lineup was a key factor in the game. "Felicia Kotterman played extremely well. Kotterman had four assists along with freshman teammates, Laura Danchi.

Jennifer Harre, another promising freshman, was the Belles top rebounder with seven, followed by Zenter and Kreber who both had six.

By half time, Saint Mary's already had a strong lead over the Pirates. 52-17, even though the Belles were not playing at their usual level of in­tensity. "I am a little disappointed that we didn't play with the intensity we

"This group has a real togetherness," he said. "Coaching basketball is my recreation. It's really enjoyable for me, and I hope it's enjoyable for them too."

The Saint Mary's basketball team will be playing their last home game on Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. against Adrian College. The Belles will finish up the season at Purdue University-Calumet Feb 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Bubka clears 19 feet to win event, fails to set pole vault indoor record

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. - Sergei Bubka cleared 19 feet, 6 inches yesterday to win the pole vault at the Bally In­vitational Track and Field Meet, but failed in three attempts to crack the world indoor best.

Bubka was the only one of three pole vaulters who has not set the world indoor best in the past six weeks to compete in the meet.

Bubka, who holds the world outdoor record at 19 feet 8 1/4 inches, missed three times in the 19-foot 3-inch, 4-inches round.

He said through an interpreter that he missed because he wasn't used to the surface.

"I am physically very strong now, but I have to repeat that I am not used to this wooden surface," he said. "The runway was too short for me and it prevented me from setting the world record yesterday." 

Bubka cleared 19-0 on his third at­tempt, clearing the bar without any trouble.

Billy Olson, owner of the indoor best at 19-5 1/2 feet, 12 inches, was too tired to compete after Thursday night's games.

Bill Jennings, executive director of the Pacific Coast Club.

Joe Dial decided not to compete because his poles were still in New

York, said Neal Robinson, organizer of the meet.

In the women's 50-meter hurdles, Gayle Watkins edged defending

champion Stephanie Highwater in 6.99 seconds. Highwater, who won the event three of the last four years, was timed in 7.00 seconds.

Bodine takes Daytona

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Geoff Bodine outdueled Dale Earnhardt Sunday to win the crash-marred Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race.

Bodine took the lead for the final time 53 laps from the end against Earnhardt. The Belles will finish up the season at Purdue University-Calumet Feb 20 at 7:00 p.m.

"Earnhardt raced back onto the track, his engine blew, allowing Bodine to cruise to his first victory at Daytona International Speedway and the fourth of his career.

Bodine won a stock-car record 190,719. That broke the record of 185,500 set in this race last year by Bill Elliott. Terry Labonte wound up finishing a distant second, 11.26 seconds behind Bodine's Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Steve Cauthorn, following defending Winston Cup champ Darrell Waltrip, Labonte drove a new Oldsmobile Delta 88 while Waltrip and Earnhardt also were in Chev­rolets.

Bobbi Hillin Jr. was fourth and Benny Parsons fifth.

The last battle between Bodine and Earnhardt left drama to what had been until this point a race high­lighted by attrition.
Irish wrestlers take two against Marquette, IU

By ED JORDANICH

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team took a decisive step towards its goal of a 500 or better season with two big wins over the weekend. A 14-5 victory at Indiana on Saturday followed by yesterday's 37-6 win against Marquette in the ACC pit the Irish's record to 7-6 and put a smile on Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann's face.

"Our goal was to finish the season even," said McCann, "and, with one weekend left in the regular season, we definitely can accomplish that. I was concerned going down to IU. They have a similar program to ours except for greater experience. They have some seniors in key positions, and I was really happy with the way we handled them."

A quick start for the Irish in the lower weight classes set the tone at Bloomington as the first four Notre Dame wrestlers won. The biggest boost was freshman Pat Boys' 11-0 decision over IU's fifth-year son and most successful mat man, John Delahaye.

"Pat beating their best guy really set them back and gave us an edge," said McCann. "They seemed to lose their confidence after that, and we took it from them the rest of the way. We were simply too strong. It was a great outing and wore them down near the end."

Other strong performances were turned in against the Hoosiers by Dan Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin turning in against the Hoosiers by Dan Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit, with Carlin, Jerry Durso, Chris Geneser, and John Krug. All won by forfeit.

"This meet gives us great hope for the season's grand finale, the championships starting Thursday in Evanston, Ill. Notre Dame placed second last year in the three-day championship meet, and they will go down to Evanston this year looking for a major victory.

"One of our major goals for the season has been to win this meet," said Welsh. "We achieved one of our goals on Saturday with the winning season, and we are quite optimistic about achieving this one."

"Notre Dame has never won this championship meet, which is certainly something we would like to change. With our team spirit and enthusiasm and the way we have been swimming, we are well prepared to do it."

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Men's swim team beats N. Illinois in preparation for Championships

By SCOTT INGLIS

Sports Writer

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Irish women swim team key to Indiana win

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Although McCann was somewhat disappointed with Krug's, as well as heavyweights Spero Karas' losses on Sunday, he was pleased with his wrestlers' overall performance.

"With the schedule we've played I like our position right now," said McCann. "We have a real challenge ahead of us at Nebraska against BYU and the Huskers. Both of those schools have excellent wrestling traditions. It will be our last place finish before the regional. It should be great."

The Irish dominated the fields and put in their overall team depth and superiority, Notre Dame captured the nine first place finishes without a single swimmer claiming two victories. Facing this balanced Irish lineup, Northern Illinois, although swim ming well for the second half of the meet, was never able to close their early deficit to less than nine points. At 71-62, Balance will also be playing a big role for the Irish in the near future, according to Welsh.

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Fencing teams remain undefeated in road meet, looking to Nationals

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams maintained winning traditions once again after competing on the road at Cleveland, OH, against Cleveland State, Oberlin, Carnegie-Mellon and California (Pa.). The teams came away with a perfect 20-0 slate while women completed a 19-0 record.

"We are just fencing superbly," said Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco. "The team's intensity is restrained after receiving a technical foul against Scanlan and is trying to hold up that much more."

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**Irish lose in last six seconds, despite impressive comeback**

By ERIC SCHUEMANN

**Assistant Sports Editor**

DURHAM, N.C. - Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps was right when he wanted to be just before the end of yesterday's game at Duke. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, there would be no happy finish.

"If someone would have told me we could be one point down with six seconds left in a game down here, I would have taken it - no doubt in my mind," said Phelps after the Irish had lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Devils, 75-74.

David Rivers had his last-second jumper blocked by overzealous Duke forward Ralph Sampson. Digger Phelps had told the Irish to try to get the ball back and the Irish had done so.

Duke forward Billy King to the line with 15 seconds to play. King, a 50 percent foul shooter, missed his first shot to give the Irish a final chance. But Duke came up with his big play, knocking down a closing seconds to protect the 75-74 lead as a wild crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium poured onto the floor in jubilant relief with victory preserved.

"I was trying to create for myself and my teammates," said Rivers of the final play. "He (Dawkins) got a lot of the ball today. But you're not going to get those foul calls down the stretch. It's too bad things just didn't work out.

"He was penetrating and I cut him off," said Dawkins. "He went up before me, but I went up for the block and fortunately I got it. I figured it would be either him or Ken Barlow.

"I knew I'd have to play some defense."

Phelps later explained what was supposed to happen on the final play.

"The play was designed for David to get the ball and take the shot if he could get open," said the Irish coach. "We put Price on the corner and Stevenson in the other for a pass. We wanted Barlow and (Tim) Keenan around the basket for a tip.

"It was a one-point loss." Phelps then commented on his team's efforts.

"I feel really good about this game today. This was the last shot to give the Irish a final chance. We had a chance to set the game with six seconds left, but first premier Duke guard Johnny Dawkins preserved the 75-74 victory by blocking David River's last second shot. Eric Schuemann details the game at left and below.

BY ERIC SCHUEMANN

**Assistant Sports Editor**

The fun began for some the night before game time, the students sung and danced to the band's per­formance. Tennis balls flew back and forth over the court and an Irish fan with a green hat was accosted in unison until game time, the students had arrived and had taken their seats allotted the lower seats all within four with 58 seconds left in the contest.

Two foul shots by Duke freshman Danny Ferry put the lead back up to six, but Rivers followed quickly with a double-pump layup. Jim Dolan's three-point play, after a miss on a one and one opportunity by Blue Devil swingman David Henderson, then brought the Irish within one.

The Irish, 7-5, gave themselves that chance for victory with an outstanding effort in the closing minutes, coming back after Duke had taken an eight-point lead with only 2:16 left to play.

A slam by Dolan, who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds, gave the Blue Devils lead that the Irish refused to die, and a seven-foot jumper by Rivers and two foul shots by Jim Dolan brought Notre Dame within four with 58 seconds left in the contest.

The action inside started about 40 minutes before game time. Most of the students had arrived and had filled the lower section, while most of the upper seats remained empty. None of the players were on the court, and none of the "older folks" had yet arrived. It was clear at this point that this stadium was the domain of the students.

As the rest of the crowd filed in up until game time, the student remained vocal. It started with the Blue Devil mascot tearing up a Notre Dame sign, while the student body sang and danced to the band's performance of "Devil With A Blue Dress On."

Ten minutes back and forth over the court and an Irish fan with a green hat was accosted in unison with chains of, "Green hat, green last" until game time. Most of the students had arrived and had filled the lower section, while most of the upper seats remained empty. None of the players were on the court, and none of the "older folks" had yet arrived. It was clear at this point that this stadium was the domain of the students.

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By MARTY STRASEN

**Sports Writer**

DETROIT - Lavetta Willis lives in nearby Wayne, Mich., but Saturday night she made her home in the court at Calihan Hall.

With her parents and sister in the crowd, Willis took control under the boards for the half to lift the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 62-60 victory over North Star Conference rival Detroit. The win lifted the Irish to the 7-2 overall record, seven points over their seventh conference victory against only one defeat.

Willis scored 15 of her 19 points in the second half, and Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao thought her play turned things around after the Lady Titans had played the Irish to a 24-24 tie during the first 20 minutes.

"It was a person for her size to get last inside behind those big people," DiStanislao said of the 5-11 point. "She definitely has the advantage of being quick. But unless

she's using that by stepping up and looking for the basketball or making a move to the basket, she's not going to get the ball, and she's not going to go anywhere if she doesn't get it.

"Today she moved for the ball, she moved for position and when she received the ball she made good moves going for the basket."

Notre Dame played a slow game for most of the first half, with 6-2 Sandy Botham taking advantage of openings in Detroit's man-to-man defense and dumping in 10 points.

It appeared the Irish might pull away when they went on top 24-16 with under four minutes to play, but the Titans used their speed and a full-court press to force turnovers and put the final nail points of the board on the half. But in the second half it was all Willis. When she wasn't hitting jumpers in the lane she was getting fouled, connecting on 9-of-10 from the charity stripe to go along with her 9-of-10 from the field, for a game high total of 19 points.

Willis attributed her success to being in the right place at the right time.

"They were banging around in there, but we were screening for each other and helping each other out," she explained. "(The guards) were getting the passes in. We knew we had to keep screening and it just happened that I was the open one."

Another key for the Irish in the second half was their ability to figure out the Detroit press which caused so many problems in the final four minutes of the first frame. DiStanislao expected the Titans to try to use their speed.

"No matter how much you prepare for it, people in different color jerseys are going to do it to you," she said. "It worked for Detroit. They got real aggressive and started coming after us. It worked. Detroit plays much better when they can play an up-tempo game."

"We got some good leadership see LEADERSHIP, page 11.