White House: Libya renews chemical weapon production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing a "major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

"It was a class operation," said Hanson. "Every one person who voted "

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"We don't rule out anything," he said. However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

"The international community should step up its efforts to deny Libya the ability to continue operating the plant," he said. Chemical weapons are considered the poor nations' atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to produce and hard to detect. Libya is one of about 20 countries considered capable of or actually producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

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The road turns here, but the trip isn't over.

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Faculty debates Athletic Board

By KATE MANUEL  News Writer

The question of who can rep­resent the faculty on the Ath­letic Review Board provoked lengthy discussion at last night’s meeting of the Faculty Senate after Steven Fallon, as­istant professor in the Pro­gram of Liberal Studies, pre­sented two resolutions concern­ing membership on the Board. The first of these two resol­utions concerned the difference between the membership of the Board, as stipulated in its by­laws, and the actual member­ship of the Board. Fallon’s res­olution maintained that Ann Firth, who is currently a mem­ber of the Board representing the “faculty,” is not an actual member of either the teaching or the researching faculty.

The Senate voted unanimously to change the final form of the resolution to object to Firth’s presence. The Senate further objected to the first resolu­tion to the president, repre­senting the interests of the ad­ministration more than the in­terests of the faculty, according to Fallon.

Further discussion estab­lished that Smith did teach one course per semester and that the executive assistant to the president has always been the secretary of the Athletic Review Board. According to Morton Fuchs, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, Smith’s presence on the Board was more related to Fallon’s second resolution, concerning the ability to represent the faculty, than to the first resolu­tion. As it was accepted by the Senate, the first resolution made no comment on Smith’s presence.

Fallon’s second resolution maintained that deans are asked to act as representatives of the Administration and so cannot be expected to represent faculty concerns accurately. This resolution was tabled until the next meeting.

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Saint Mary’s Student Government sponsors healthy snacks outside Haggar College Center, recognizing March as National Nutrition Month. Also, Shannon Walkman writes her suggestion to next year’s administration while Olivia Porter (center) and Maureen Laury (left) look on.

Nicaraguan civilians receive assault weapons from army
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The Observer — Sandinista leaders say they’ll hand over the government on April 25, but their local forces don’t appear ready to hand over their guns.

The army, a party organ, is delivering truckloads of assault rifles to civilians in Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces who live in the poor neighborhoods the leftist Sandinistas regard as their “social base.”

"All the barrios have guns. They are all defending their land," said Francisca Castil­blanco, a 52-year-old tortilla vendor, showing off her new AK-47.

High-ranking Sandinista offi­cials in Jinotega and Matagalpa at first denied civilians were being armed.

When confronted with evi­dence, the officials asserted they were creating a self-de­fense network to fend off pos­sible attacks by Contra forces that the Sandinistas have been battling for years.

But they also acknowledged that guns are going to people living on land confiscated after the 1979 revolution, areas the party regards as its grass­roots.

The Sandinistas have said they will “defend the conquests of the revolution,” including opposing any efforts to return land to previous owners and possibly other aspects of the conservative economic policies of the new government of Pres­ident-elect Violeta de Chamorro.

Officials of the United Na­tional Opposition (END) say they won’t dislodge peasants from land that is being worked, even if it was expropriated un­der Sandinista rule.
Debate continued from page 1

national, and international is­sues, said Iceberg Debate Chairman Matthew Thiel at the opening of the final round.

Last night’s judges were Michael Affleck, coordinator of justice and peace education at the Center for Social Concerns, Martha Atwater, Edward Kline, professor of English, Father Peter Rosca, assistant vice president for Student Services, and Kathryn Ryan-Zeugner, assis­tant librarian.

The Standing Committee in­cluded senior Sean Buckley, se­nior Tracy Burke, senior Jerry Duff, junior Ellen Feeney, ju­nior Joan Meissner, and sopho­more Ashok Rodrigues.

The Iceberg Debates were founded in the 1988-89 aca­demic year as an undergradu­ate debate competition on so­cial justice issues.

Poindexter’s Iran-Contra trial finds jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men was sworn in Wednesday for the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter, whose lawyers were attempting to sharply curtail any damaging testimony from Oliver North, the government’s leadoff witness.

The jury was sent home for the day, after being selected from a pool of 45 people, as U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene considered the question of whether to limit North’s testimony. Jury selec­tion took just three days, as opposed to more than a week in the North trial last year.

Many of the jurors said they had heard of North but knew little about Poindexter, his former boss whom many failed to recognize in the courtroom.

The jurors include a bridal consultant, a university account­ant, a postal worker, a retired food-service worker and a housewife. One of the six alter­nate jurors is a retiree who got the Watergate scandal confused with the Iran-Contra affair.

At a hearing, prosecutor John Barret argued that North should testify that he saw Poindexter destroy a presiden­tial finding on Iran and that Poindexter forced North to lie about the Contras to Congress.

Poindexter lawyer Stephen McNab said North testimony on those two subjects should not be permitted because it was based on earlier testimony Poindexter gave Congress in 1987 under a grant of immu­nity from prosecution.

At his trial last year, North testified that he witnessed Poindexter destroy then-Presi­dent Reagan’s finding, which depicted the Iran initiative as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

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Karen Lalley checks out the resources in the Saint Mary's library, looking through the computer periodicals to finish her "Foundation of Education" paper before break.

The ban can be interpreted as offensive to Mexican students, Singh said. Singh said that if the proposal is accepted by Tyson, Student Affairs will be more accountable for its decisions regarding student sponsored trips in the future, and for the extent that students are involved in making those decisions.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, said there is a long list of conditions which Student Affairs must be assured that the travel agent or tour operator before a trip can be approved.

The fact that the ban on Mexico trips was imposed just as SUB was planning a trip to Acapulco was a coincidence, Cassidy said.

Singh said he was pleased that the topic had been addressed first by the Student Senate and then the Campus Life Council rather than taken directly to Student Affairs.

"This is one of the first times something like this has come up through the pre-set channels," Singh said. The only problem, he said, was the length of time the process took.

Jonathan Halpern has been assigned to cover Mexico trips.

The Observer Marquette University

Security Beat

MONDAY, MARCH 5
2:00 p.m. Three residents of Knott Hall reported seeing a suspicious black male in or around Knott Hall. The man entered Knott prior to the lifting of morning curfews.
3:00 p.m. None. Dorm Security were called to the scene of a one car accident on June Road. The driver lost control of the vehicle due to icy conditions and collided into a tree.
5:00 p.m. A Memory Hall resident reported the theft of cash from a wallet on his desk sometime between 12 and 6 p.m. on March 3. The victim's room was unlocked and undisturbed.
6:00 p.m. A resident of Farley Hall reported that a suspicious black male let himself into her room while she was studying. He left after a few minutes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
9:45 a.m. A resident of Goehn reported that her wallet had been stolen from her purse in the bleachers of the JACC sometime between 5 and 11:30 p.m. on March 4. The victim's room was unlocked and undisturbed.
4:35 p.m. A resident of Siegfried Hall reported the theft of cash from her wallet sometime between 5 and 11:30 p.m. on March 4. The victim's room was unlocked and undisturbed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
10:20 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of a clock from the Siegfried Hall lobby. The theft occurred between 1 and 3 p.m. on March 3.

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Students are hypnotized on stage by Kolisch last night. He also performs tonight in Washington Hall.

Seven demonstrators killed in South African homeland

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The work of foodsales managers shows that a great deal of time and trouble goes into running a successful business. In some cases, however, outside factors limit the success of dorm foodsales.

Foodsales managers toll long hours updating inventory and checking sales receipts. While some dorms' foodsales run smoothly with comfortable profits, others struggle to break even with costs. Some foodsales even have to close down temporarily due to financial problems.

Morrissey Foodsales, run by Chris Benzinger and Mike Sonntag, recently reopened to strong sales after over a year of dormancy. Where some dorms allow their foodsales to use basement space for free, Renzinger and Sonntag must pay rent for the area they use. High rental rates of previous years resulted in some financial problems. Where some dorms get some financial support, Jim Meyers said dorm funds, Jim Meyers said dorm managers "have to pay rent for the area they use. High rental rates of previous years resulted in some financial problems in the 1984-85 school year.

"Last year people ended up losing money because the rent was so high. They had to pay for some things out of their own pocket," Sonntag said.

Meyers emphasized the importance of experience in making foodsales run smoothly. "You have to get someone who has been groomed for the manager job. You need someone who can be trusted," he said.

Collins, a junior, presently shares duties with the two seniors Joe Ross, agreed to negotiate a lower rent this year, Sonntag said. With lower overall costs, the store is much easier to operate and Sonntag said he expects the business to achieve a healthy profit by the end of this school year.

Both managers receive a small portion of any profit made, an incentive to run an efficient store. Still, Sonntag insists that profits are not the most important part of their management goals. He noted, "We were hired under the assumption that we were providing a service to our dorm. A strong effort is made to keep prices low."

Grace's foodsales, called Sarge's, provides a different example of a student-run business. Strongly supported by dorm funds, Jim Meyers said he, Dan Collins, and Shaun Barry find running foodsales in Grace relatively easy. Each manager invests a great deal of time into his job, but the size of Grace virtually guarantees strong sales every night, Meyers said.

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The Struggle For Justice in Central America

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

Student managers taste big business running foodsales

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Director of Kellogg Institute

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Smug gate guard denies admission

Dear Editor:

Allow me to relate to you an incident that occurred on March 3, 1990. As I was attempting to bring my car on campus in order to transport a guitar amplifier from Stanford Hall to Fisher, I was stopped at the Stepan gate by a security guard, who very rudely informed me that I would not be allowed on campus. When I explained that the amplifier was too heavy to carry all that distance, he very snidely asked me how I could have loaded it into my car in the first place. I again explained to him that it is possible to carry it, but impossible to carry it all the way to Fisher. Then, when I informed him of the officer that other guards have let me on before, to which he replied very smugly, "Not today."

I asked him if he could possibly be serious, and he said "Yes, you better believe I'm serious." I could not believe it. I was completely violated. I felt completely violated. I was confident they w ill steer the office of Student Affairs to coordinate student support. On April 7, the South Bend and Notre Dame communities will unite to help fix-up homes in the Washington Street area of South Bend. We strongly encourage as many students as possible to become a part of this worthwhile project. If you are interested in working on Christmas in April, please contact your hall president or call student government before break.

Matt Brezan
Student Body President
Dave Kimbarg
Student Body Vice-President

Letters

Ad campaign for homosexuality lacks moral or factual substance

Dear Editor:

Two items that appeared in the April 6 edition of The Observer demand comment. The first, a paid advertisement on page 6, attempted to place a variety of hobbies and/or sports on the same level with homosexuality. The two sponsors of the ad wanted the readers to feel the same about ballroom dancing, golf, bowling, hunting, bungling, and homosexuality.

The first five activities are designed to exercise the body (although there are some who might argue that hunting a deer by sitting for hours in a tree stand does little for one's health). Homosexuality, on the other hand, is a most destructive lifestyle. There is hardly the basis for a comparison. The ad fails in its factual content as well. The homosexual crowd continues to use the Flawed Kinsey Report figures, which support that ten percent of the population is homosexual. In fact, every single study since then has shown numbers near one or two percent.

The ad further states that "Biologists have found homosexual behavior in all higher strata of the animal kingdom." My initial question is "What biologists? What animals?" My second inclination is to ask, "Since some animals eat their young, are we to emulate them as well?" Finally, the sponsors of the ad compare homosexuality with being left-handed. How about curly hair? Male pattern baldness? Most scientific studies on the issue "favor an environmental explanation, related to dysfunctional families," according to the Feb. 17, 1990 issue of World magazine. Quite the opposite of the genetic, biological or hormonal source mentioned by the homosexual community.

The second item is the article by J. Michael Leger on page 11. Mr. Leger's item is a critical examination of the recent Campus Ministry articles on sexual- ity. Throughout his article, Mr. Leger cites the Campus Min­istry scenarios for their non- favorable depiction of homosexuality. Towards the end of his statement, Mr. Leger writes, "(Campus Ministry) is inclined to treat homosexual feelings as diseased, despite seventeen years of official American Psychiatric Association repudia­tion of the disease model."

In fact, the APA only changed its stance on homosexuality after members of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force stormed an APA convention and "demanded that the association reclassify homosexual behavior as normal. Up to that point, psychiatrists for the most part agreed that homosexuality re­sulted from, among other things, sexual maladjustment during puberty."

Despite the aggressive tactics of homosexual groups, most people do not view their lifestyles as just another way to live, rather as an aberration that goes against the norms established by God. Last year voters in five cities including San Francisco, Tacoma, Washing­ton, Athens, Ohio; Irvine, California and Concord, Cali­fornia defeated pro-homosexual la­ws by large margins.

The only answer that homose­xuals can turn to and find real peace and acceptance is that provided by God through His son, Jesus Christ.

John D. Warren
Captain, USMCR

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On a trip a person should travel with a companion of equal or superior mind. Better travel alone than travel with a fool."

Buddha
Dear Editor:

When knowledgeable and fans are angry and unhappy with the poor fortunes our basketball team has been hav- ing lately and they want to find someone to blame. That is a natural reaction. Players blame the other team, coaches blame the players and fans blame the coach. What they have in common is that their position of excellence as a result of policies created by others, and they don't want to take part in the in the design process of the complex by making rec- ommendations ranging from the number of bedrooms in an unit, the size of the mailboxes within the community center of the complex.

The GSL has also been an active contributor in the conceptual and implementation phases of the complex. We have advised the University's Board of Trustees in May of 1988, May of 1989, and October of 1989 of the need for graduate student housing. Our persistence has paid off as we are now going to take part in the process of the complex by making recommendations ranging from the number of bedrooms in an unit, the size of the mailboxes within the community center of the complex.

The GSL is currently working with the University of Notre Dame Graduate and Professional Students to develop a pay plan for graduate student workers. As a result of the success of the Graduate Student Union at the University of Berkeley, Harvard, and Yale owe their strong academic reputation to their respective graduate programs. However, the University of Notre Dame has yet to develop a similar reputation among graduate students. Graduate schools with a prestigious reputation often have a history of regular and cons- tructive student participation in policy making.

Graduate students are more able now than ever to have an impact in improving their con- ditions at the University. A recently estab- lished Graduate Student Union (GSU) has come to the appropriate channel of communication recognized by the University and the Graduate Student Council, having gradu- ate student representatives from each academic depart- ment, serves as the forum for graduate student concerns. The GSL is devoted to this goal.

Dear Editor:

ND basketball record marks group, not individual effort

An amazing amount of work and effort goes into planning the schedule of a basketball season. The game—work often starts just as soon as the schedule of each conference game is made public. Coaches (head and three assistants) study television broadcasts and game tapes on the opposing teams, watch at least one game in person, meet with conference officials, and study the schedule, spending hours designing plays to take advantage of the weaknesses of opponents and to get around the schedule of opponents. Once this has been done, they take it to the players, putting together prac- tice drills and weight training schedules—whatever it takes to find a way to win. Be assured, the Notre Dame coaching staff takes these preparations very seriously, and if anyone else, they want to win.

There is one salient fact that must be remembered before assign- ing the blame to the coaches. Coaching stops at the out-of-bounds line. Once the ball goes to the floor, 99 per- cent of all the coaching that will happen to that individual game has already taken place. After this point, only minor ad- justments can be made. Of course, coaching is a lot like par- ents, and the parents raise you in the best way they can. They know how, training you to cope with the personal stress that you must deal with. They also encourage you, and make your own decisions in those situations that arise con- trary to expectations. Ulti- mately, the way you live your life tomorrow is in some way a reflection of your mother and dad's parenting abilities, but it re- mains your responsibility as well.

Similarly, Digger can coach his young players only so much. They must rise to the occasion and use their abilities effectively for games to be won. Talent is only latent ability. The indivi- dual person must draw upon his own personal resources to uti- lize his talents to the fullest. And failures be given to your parents. You are the one who gets good grades, excels in art and music or wins a student government election. You would find it unfair if others praised your parents for those accomplishments. On the other hand, it would be very unfair if you didn't praise your parents for their accomplishments. Everyone of us can help con- tribute.

Dear Editor:

As a leading university, the Notre Dame basketball team is its own best vehicle through which graduate students may transform their personal frustrations with the system into useful energy to bring about the benefit of all graduate stu- dents. We have taken great strides in the amount of recogni- tion we receive from the ad- ministration and our other- ans. We would like to see this extended to Notre Dame fac- ulty, so that they may recognize graduate students as their col- leagues as well as contributing students in their field.

As graduate students we have done an excellent job at ex- pressing our displeasure with the system. Now that we have achieved the University's attention we must step forward to ensure that our needs continue to be met. We must continue to bring light through free speech and pressure. We must continue to overcome involvement. And we must continue to bring about changes in the system. Change only takes place through the expression, involvement, and continued active support.

The success of Notre Dame as a leading university depends on the quality of faculty and gradu- ate student's record, please consider the points I've made above. Any representation is truly a group achievement.

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Basketball Fan:
March, 1990

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BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati seems to be improving with age. The heralded 13-year-old, playing in her second professional match, beat 15th-seeded Claudia Porwik 7-5, 6-2 in Wednesday's second round of the Virginia Slims of Florida. The youngster, who is two wins away from becoming the youngest player in the history of the $350,000 tournament to reach the quarterfinals, has won six of her last seven matches, including two wins over Porwik. Capriati won the first set 6-3, then wasted a 40-love lead in the second set before saving two set points from Porwik. Capriati raveled all over the court chasing the ball and finally hit it into the net from exhaustion.

"She gave me problems by mixing it up, especially in the second set," Porwik said. "Everything was going in her favor and she won the big points."

At the start of the final set, Capriati was talking to herself. With a 4-0 lead in the game, the second set of the game, Capriati raved all over the court chasing the ball and finally hit it into the net from exhaustion.

"It's great."
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Wildcats for a career-high 22 points in Notre Dame’s 80-67 victory. Ilis 15 second-half points included eight-of-eight shooting from the free-throw line.

"(Kentucky) packed down on LaPhonso in the second half, and that left me wide open outside," said Bennett. "At the end of the game, they were fouling me, so I had to hit some free throws."

Bennett’s 22 points against Kentucky and 21 versus Georgia Tech led all Irish scorers, but the sophomore guard will be remembered most for the three-point shot he hit with no time remaining on the game clock to beat then No. 4 Syracuse last month in the Carrier Dome.

"We were on the bubble," said Bennett, "and beating a top-10 team like Syracuse gave us a little respectability. After losing three weeks in a row on national television (to LSU, Duke and Houston), that turned a lot of things around for us."

Bennett nearly repeated the heroics three days later against DePaul when he converted two free throws with five seconds left to give the Irish a 62-61 lead before Stephen Howard tipped in Chuckie Murphy’s re-rant shot at the buzzer to give the Blue Demons a 62-61 win. The only way to stop Bennett in recent weeks was to keep him off the playing floor. Suffering from a stomach virus, Bennett was held scoreless in just 10 minutes of play during last week’s 97-79 loss at Dayton.

Bennett recently was joined in the starting lineup by forward Daimon Sweet, the second half of Notre Dame’s “Texas Express.” Aside from being roommates, the two represent a major part of the much-heralded 1988 Irish recruiting class.

“We’ve been playing together since the beginning of my senior year in high school (on several all-star teams),” said Bennett. “We both know what each other is going to do at any time in the game. I know when he is going backdoor. I know when he is going to pop out on the wing for the jump shot.”

Bennett teamed with his brother in the backcourt at Bellaire High School in Houston during his freshman year. Elmer went on to become the school’s all-time scoring leader, averaging 35.8 points per game in his senior campaign. He also was named Mr. Basketball in Texas.

“Coach (Gene Heffington) turned the offense over to me when everybody graduated before my junior year,” said Bennett. "He let me freelance and told me to just go out and score. He really opened up all of my abilities."

Those same abilities will be on display Friday at the Rosemont Horizon when Notre Dame concludes its regular season against DePaul. Bennett is all too aware of the game’s implications.

“We gave them a gift by letting them back in the game here," said Bennett. "That’s a game that we should have won, but we have to put that in the back of our minds. We just have to go down there and beat them."

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The victory also marked the first time the 76ers have led their division after 60 games since their 1982-83 NBA championship season. Johnny Newman with 26 points, Gerald Wilkins with 23 and Patrick Ewing with 20 led the Knicks. Ewing also grabbed 14 rebounds. Philadelphia turned the game into a rout when it scored the last 15 points of the first period to take a 31-23 lead. The Knicks rallied with a 17-7 run to trail 60-45 at halftime.

New York reduced its deficit to 68-56 with six minutes left in the third period. But Philadelphia went on to lead 82-66 after three quarters. The closest the Knicks got in the final period was 85-70 with 10:40 to play.

Lakers 103, Mavs 91

PHILADELPHIA — James Worthy scored seven consecutive points late in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, blunting a Dallas rally and leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 103-91 victory that ended the Mavericks' homecourt winning streak at 10.

Worthy led the Lakers with 24 points and Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to score 22. Magic Johnson scored 21, including 4-for-6 shooting from 3-point range.

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Love, THE QUAD & JIM

The Observer will play in tourney for Gathers' sake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loyola Marymount's basketball team, still mourning the death of Hank Gathers, voted Wednesday to play in the NCAA tournament and will dedicate the season to its memory.

"Hank would want us to play," said Bo Kimble, Gathers' boyhood friend. "He would want us to be stronger. Wherever you were down, he would always try to pick you up and he'd be successful at that."

The rest of the season goes to Hank. I'm going to have to get me 20 (points) now," said Kimble, who led the country in scoring and rebounding last season. His Sunday night after he collapsed at midcourt in the first half of a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. The tournament was canceled the next day and the 21st-ranked Lions (23-5) were declared champions. Pairings for the NCAA will be announced Sunday and the tournament begins next Thursday. The decision on whether Loyola should participate was left up to the players. "Everybody wants to play, so we're playing. We want to win. We're playing for Hank, case closed," said teammate Terrell Lowery said.

Kimble, who leads the nation in scoring this season, said he plans to finish the season with Gathers in Philadelphia. "I think we're going to get back to business," he said. "It will be hard, but I'll be able to get myself going."

"I might leave with the (Gathers') family tomorrow for Philadelphia. I might stay here until Friday. I'm needed by two families. There's no easy answer for me. I want to be there for both families," said Kimble.

Kimble excelled during the two games that Gathers missed this season. On Dec. 19, Kimble scored a school-record 33 points in a 117-113 victory at Oregon State. He scored 46 points in a 136-121 loss to Oklahoma on Dec. 23.

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Tickets to be sold after Spring Break ($6 for dinner and 19 entertainment) starting March 20th at the front office. All ages welcome!!
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scoring 25 and 21 points, respectively. In addition, Davis led the team in rebounding, pulling down 15, while Nowlin grabbed nine off the boards. "Before we couldn't score from the block," McGraw said, "but Margaret has improved so much and Krisi is just playing more aggressively, looking to score and really assuming a leadership role on the court."

"Our post players are playing extremely well. I don't think Krisi missed a shot all night," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. Notre Dame did fare some trouble in the form of Detroit senior standout Cheryl Day and some impressive outside shooting. Day had 18 points to pace the Titans, who stayed close throughout most of the first half and closed the Irish lead in seven with less than four minutes remaining.

Karen Robinson

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Robinson personally saw her role switch this year, as McGraw changed her from point to shooting guard. While this adjustment took some time, Robinson has responded positively, averaging over 14.5 points per game. In addition, Robinson has continued to fill some of her old duties as point guard, leading the team in assists and steals, while remaining a leader on the court. "I try to make sure everyone knows what is going on," said Robinson, "and I try to keep us from getting overly psyched. When I'm not scoring, I try to set up the girls inside." Both Robinson and McGraw see the team captain's strongest asset in her speed. While she is encouraged to hold back, the squad believes that when McGraw breaks up the pace of the game when the Irish get sluggish. The 5-6 guard is nicknamed "K-Rocks," as in "Karen Rocks"—evidenced when Robinson takes charge of the team with only one senior, a feeling situations, I think she may not win the league's award, but she definitely deserves it," said McGraw of Robinson, who has earned 13 spots in the Notre Dame record books, including one as the best Irish free throw shooter ever, with a 78.8 percentage. "Sheryl Porter (Loyola) may have a little higher stats, but we're the number one team, largely due to Karen.

Robinson's leadership, on a team with only one senior, often extends off the court. "Lisa, Sara and Kristen are all leaders in their own right," re- marks McGraw of teammates Kalala, Liebscher and Davis, "but Karen is the most vocal. Because of her personality, the girls look to her. She talks a lot and fires everyone up." Robinson's talents have been recognized outside the Notre Dame community as well. The point and 10 assists. Junior guard Sara Liebscher, still nursing a sore ankle, saw some playing time Tuesday and added six points for the Irish.

McGraw hopes Notre Dame's offensive firepower will ride over into Friday's tournament. "I feel good about playing Dayton," said McGraw, whose team dominated the Flyers 64-41 on March 1. "They've got to be a little nervous about playing us. Then again, they'll be loose, because they have nothing to lose."

"Notre Dame, on the other hand, is keeping from control at all times. Her major quick, crucial baskets. "I try to set up the girls inside." Robinson has continued to fulfill opponents and maintain things will just happen and we're on a roll," Robinson added that Day, and McGraw attributes it to the coaching was really good." Robinson, whose goals center around helping her team in the upcoming MCC tournament. After that, Robinson hopes her team will be competing in the NCAA.

"It's all up in the air right now, but it would be great," says Robinson. "Keep your fingers crossed."
Bennett keeps his half of the Texas Express in overdrive
in new point guard role

BY FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Stacy Bennett always pushed his younger brother to play harder.
But this time he went too far. Playing a local pickup game in Houston, Texas, Bennett used his size and strength advantage to outmuscle younger brother Elmer’s desperate attempts to defend him.

"With a tear in his eye, Elmer angrily turned to his brother and said, ‘I’m going to be better than you someday.’”

Stacy Bennett is now playing in his second season at Southwest Texas State. Elmer, expected to start his eighth straight game at point guard for Notre Dame Saturday against DePaul, credits his older brother for forcing him to play to his potential.

“He always pushed me to play hard. I knew I could do well one day,” said Bennett. “He is probably one of the main reasons I am where I am today.”

Bennett took over the starting point guard duties from Tim Robinson when the Irish hosted Marquette Feb. 14. Head Coach Digger Phelps moved Bennett to the point to add more scoring punch to the Irish lineup.

Since entering the starting lineup, Bennett has averaged 14.9 points per game, including scoring in double figures in 10 of the past 13 games. For the season, Bennett has scored 10.7 points per contest and has 93 total assists.

“We needed more scoring from the point guard position,” said Bennett. “If you don’t take the shot, (opponents) are going to collapse even more on the inside. So you’ve got to make them respect you from the outside.”

“If they come out, then you’ve got LaPhonso (Ellis), Keith Robinson and Scott Paddock down low.”

Kentucky clamped down on the Irish frontcourt on Monday only to watch Bennett burn the Wildcats.

Sophomore point guard Elmer Bennett has been hot for the Irish as of late. Bennett recorded a career high 20 points in the last 13 games, he has also lifted his scoring average off 8.1 to 10.7 points per game by scoring in double figures 10 times.

Robinson leads ND to 21-6 record

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If the Notre Dame women’s basketball team receives a first-ever invitation to the NCAA tournament on Sunday, they’ll have to thank one person in particular. Who can deny the impact of a player who leads the team in scoring, assists and free throw percentage, while executing a fast-paced game plan and leading the Irish to a record of 21-6?

“There’s not much that hasn’t been said about the accomplishments of junior guard Karen Robinson,” said Coach Muffet McGraw, who scored her 1,000th career point last week, while serving as a key catalyst to the surging Irish squad. “But Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw insists that Robinson’s leadership extends beyond the statistics.

“The thing that makes her so important to us is her attitude,” says McGraw. “She fires the team up and gets us going. Karen is fiery on defense while she’s a scoring threat offensively. The other teams have to guard her because she’s not afraid to shoot the jumper or drive to the basket.”

While Robinson humbly admits her role as Notre Dame’s leader, the Turnersville, N.J native is quick to pass the praise around to other members of the team when describing this year’s success.

“The attitude is so much better this year in comparison to last,” said Robinson. “Everyone is comfortable in their role and everybody knows what we have to do to win.”

“The following weekend, the club travelled to Northwestern/Notre Dame Horse Show over the one above) sent four riders to the 0 record in the Midwest Collegiate Conference. Notre Dame already has been declared conference champs. Dominating the other teams to guard us,” said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw.

Equestrian Club. Actually, it’s called the Notre Dame on February 17 and 18. The event, held on Saturday against Purdue to ride against the same slew of teams, and in the last 13 games, he has also lifted his scoring average of 8.1 to 10.7 points per game by scoring in double figures 10 times.

NSP/SMC equestrian club in full trot, holds first ever show

There is an old proverb that says you learn something new everyday. Well, here is the fact of the day: Notre Dame has an Equestrian Club. Actually, its called the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Equestrian Team and the club recently staged the first ever horse show in the history of Notre Dame on February 17 and 18. The event, held at Culver Military Academy, was co-hosted with Northwestern.

“Northwestern helped us host because we had no experience,” explained show chairperson and club member Michael Santori. Over 200 riders from 11 schools, including Ball State, Indiana, Purdue and Illinois came out to strut their stuff. The NSP/SMC team finished seventh.

“We were very pleased,” stated Santori. “We intend to have it again next year. The problem this weekend was that it was JPW and we were missing a lot of riders.”

Teresa Uhlod turned in the best performance for the Irish with a second place in stock (Western) walk-trot while teammate Eric Ivanovich placed third. Jennifer Strasser rode to the tune of a third place in Hunt (English) walk-trot. Angela Cutrona finished sixth in Hunt, Novice Fences (a category requiring more showmanship).

The following weekend, the club travelled to Purdue to ride against the same slew of teams, and this time improved to a fifth place overall.

“ ‘It was definitely a big improvement,’ commented Santori. ‘We had more people and everyone placed.’”

Angela Cutrona and Jennifer Strasser were busy women for the club, competing in four and three events, respectively. Cutrona took a third in Novice Fences, fourth in another Novice Fences heat, fifth in Novice Flats and sixth in another Novice Flats. Each class usually has 10 riders. Meanwhile, Strasser took a fourth and fifth in Hunt Walk-Trot and a sixth in a Stock Seat Walk Trot. Bridget Murphy had the best place of the day for the club with a third in Hunt Walk Trot-Canter.

Karen Volutra and Teresa Uhlod each had two fourth places in Stock Walk Trot. Mike Santori turned in a couple fifth in Hunt Walk Trot and Eric Ivanovich came up with a fifth and sixth in Stock Walk Trot.

The Saint Mary’s Equestrian Club (separate from the one above) sent four riders to the Northwestern/Notre Dame Horse Show over the weekend.

Anna Stackpole took a first and second in Beginners Walk Trot while teammate Kristina Neville placed fourth and sixth in two heats. Robin Deal finished first in Advanced Walk Trot and fourth, sixth in Advanced Stock Seat. Emily Kline leapfrogged and bounded to a third in Intermediate Fences and took a fifth in Advanced Stock seat as well.

The Bowling Club will take men’s and women’s teams to Austin, Texas over Spring Break. The squads will train for the week of the break and then will compete in a regatta on St. Patrick’s Day.