South Shore trains collide near Gary, killing seven

ND senior in first train car returns uninjured

By DAVID KINNEY

News Editor

Our Dame senior Ramira Alamilla was sleeping in the first car of the No. 7 eastbound train from Chicago to South Bend yesterday morning when a man who sounded like a hurricane jolted her and the other passengers awake.

"As I looked up, I heard a huge explosive noise," she said. "All she could see was black dust and a gaping hole as the car in which she was riding split into two sections.

Alamilla was in one of the two South Shore trains that collided. She is still numb. She said she didn't look at the wreckage inside or outside the train for 15 minutes.

She was transferred by bus to Michiana Airport, where she met a graduate student who drove her back to campus.

"It was pretty terrifying," she added. "It's hard to sum it up. I'm still numb.

Alamilla, a Knot Hall resident and student from Millcreek, Utah, was visiting a former roommate in Chicago over the weekend, and decided to return to South Bend in the morning.

"I couldn't believe I was sitting in the seats that weren't affected," she said. "It's amazing no one died, no one even died, every minute."

In wake of violations, election process starts

By EMILY HAGE

In wake of minor violations by a pair of prospective candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President, the campaigning process began last night at a meeting for prospective candidates.

Their violation was campaigning before the official date, February 1, according to Pete Van Ness, the Student Body President. Castelli said that they "sent a flyer showing their intent to run to a very selected group of students.

The committee, which is chaired by the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, James Lyphout, was formed at the request of university President Edward Mallory due to the controversy over the Colloquy in the Year 2000 that expressed concerns of the bookstore not being "academic" enough.

Specifically, the colloquy found that the university does not have a social and intellectual center to complement the campus, and the bookstore should fulfill this role, according to committee member Roger Schmitz, vice president and associate provost.

The four other committee members are Kevin Christiano, chairman of the sociology department; Christopher Fox, associate professor of English; John Houghton, a graduate student in Medieval Studies; and Greg Butrus, student body president.

The committee, which was formed only recently, spent last semester trying to determine the best way to do a decision representative of the campus majority opinion and decided upon a series of meetings with faculty, staff and students, according James Lyphout.

These meetings will be conducted throughout the upcoming months.

Committee explores changes for bookstore

An early proposition is the further separation of the merchandize and clothing from the books and specific academic materials, according to Schmitz.

Also last semester, the committee visited other University bookstores, such as that of Northwestern University, in an attempt to see how other bookstores are set up, according to Butrus.

Butrus also added that the committee has contacted the bookstore chairs. Barnes and Noble and Joseph's, but the bookstore is only in the beginning stages of gathering information and determining what campus needs are.
INSIDE COLUMN

Returning home can be just as hard as leaving

What do you say when a friend asks you on the phone: "Hey, what's up?"

Meredith McCullough

Associate News Editor

What do you say?

"Hi. What's up?"


The old silent nod of acknowledgment.

"O ya, you go!" Hug. "Vah, toh, suh, gud." And if it has been a while?

"It's good to see you" always is a start, followed closely by a "No. It's really good to see you. How have you been?"

But say it's been a really long time. Say, a semester. And say that the other person has been in another country. Then what?

"How was life the past eight months?"

Response: "Oh. Fine. How was yours?"

A new semester has begun, and for most it is a continuation. There are new classes. New phones. Worse weather. But by this time, even most of the freshmen have found their place.

Yet, there is a handful of stragglers who may still be a little lost. There is a handful of people who have returned to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's from London, Australia, Italy, or even Germany and the beginning of next year there will be more.

A great deal has happened this semester—both for the people who stayed at ND and for those who had experiences elsewhere—and bringing these two worlds together is not always easy.

There is a fine line between living in the past and truly understanding great times. There is a difference between sharing experiences and bombarding someone with inside jokes and "oh when I was..." And in the same breath there is no need not to talk about something just because both parties were not involved.

I recently returned from London and in the short time that I have been home on campus I have seen and felt all kinds of crazy things—both positive and negative.

I体制改革 once separated by an ocean meet in the halls and not know what to say to each other. I have seen people reunited like no other that I have heard introductions along the lines of, "This is Shelley. She lives in your dorm." I have become the queen of small talk.

But the best is when things seem to click. When my friends and I—usually accidentally—begin to catch up. It is at this time that I can feel a bit of the old world that I am and in the US while I was gone. Similarly, my friends can appreciate that I lived away for five months.

But say it's been a really long time. Say, a short time that I have been home on campus I have been yelled at and have been hit by the brimming Rodriguez Dam in southeastern Tijuana, where water was pouring through the hatches, flooding underlying canyons. The rain was expected to continue today. About 1,400 people have been taken to shelters since a series of fierce storms began earlier this month, said Gabriel Rosas, spokesman for the Baja California government.

World

Army Evacuates 1,100 in Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico—Authorities raced to evacuate hundreds of people using helicopters and amphibious vehicles, hoping to save them from the growing threat of mudslides and flooded waters after nearly two weeks of rain. The evacuation was concentrated Sunday in areas under the brimming Rodriguez Dam in southeastern Tijuana, where water was pouring through the hatches, flooding underlying canyons. The rain was expected to continue today. About 1,400 people have been taken to shelters since a series of fierce storms began earlier this month, said Gabriel Rosas, spokesman for the Baja California government.

National

Post-Gazette returns to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette was front-page news itself today as it resumed publication eight months after a strike idled presses at the city's two daily newspapers. The first copies of today's edition, with a headline, "Post-Gazette returns to Pittsburgh," were printed at the new distribution network that would have eliminated most of the old silent nods of acknowledgment.

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Man admits student slaying

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Police closed a homicide investigation after a suspect in the 1989 slaying of a young woman committed suicide and left a confession note. Sharon Galligan, a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student, was found stabbed to death in a car parked at a shopping mall. She was killed by the man who had intended to kill himself, but instead turned his rage on her, police said. The body of Kenneth Mitchell, 34, was found Sunday in a motel room, his wrists slashed. Mitchell left a detailed, seven-page note claiming responsibility for Galligan's death. Van Flaten said.

CAMPUS

Notre Dame receives grant

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame has received a $100,000 grant from George Novak, 1964 alumnus and executive vice president and director of institutional sales for the Robinson-Humphrey Company in Atlanta, to establish a scholarship fund in memory of his mother, Minnie Pignatelli-Novak. "The Minnie Pignatelli-Novak Scholarship Fund is a wonderful expression of his devotion through which George Novak will earn the gratitude of future generations of Notre Dame students," said University President Father Edward Malloy. The scholarship, when fully funded, will support deserving undergraduate students in need of financial assistance. Applicants will be considered by filing the standard application for financial aid as described in University publications.

Campus phones affected by outage

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Indiana Bell experienced a temporary power outage Sunday between 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. which affected Notre Dame phones. The outage was caused by a power problem in the campus equipment room, according to Rob Frame of Indiana Bell's telephone (HT). "We have some temporary installations there, which contributed to the problem," he said. Local and 8TH#R local distance phone calls were affected by the outage, but the 911 lines and 8TH#R long distance calls were not, Frame said. Indiana Bell plans to have the temporary equipment removed by Feb. 18. Any further problems with the phone system can be reported to the ITH help desk at 631-9000.

OF INTEREST

• Summer Services Project Information Night: Information meeting will be tonight from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the center for Social Concerns. Come and find out what the Summer Services Project program is all about.

• A Summer Job Fair will be held tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in the JACC Monogram Room. Meet with company representatives to discuss internships or other available opportunities. Students should bring copies of resumes. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

• A Murder Has Been Committed-Student Activities needs volunteers to art in the murder mystery January 27, beginning at 6 p.m. Two students will be drawn at random. Please sign up in the Student Activities Office.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 1853: Verd's opera "The Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

• In 1955: A presidential news conference was filmed for telecasting for the first time.

• In 1977: Millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J. in seven hours, 28 minutes and 28 seconds.

• In 1979: Former Attorney General John Mitchell was released on parole after serving 19 months at a federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

• In 1989: President Ronald Reagan pardoned New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for his violations of campaign contribution laws.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 18

VOLUME IN SHARES 252,113,109

NYSE INDEX -5.93

S&P COMPOSITE -9,31 to 456

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL -5.79 to 3,274.91

UNCHANGED 580

GOLD +81.00 to $328.00

SILVER +8.03 to $15.65/oz
BoG discusses smoking policy

By COLLEEN HAGEN

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance convened Monday evening to discuss the current smoking policy in residence halls, administration offices and classrooms.

Based on a survey taken the week before finals in the dining hall, 47% of student body responded that there was a need to propose a smoking floor in one of the residence halls to accommodate smokers.

Concern was shown over the recent study indicating the dangers of second hand smoke and its effects on students, faculty and administration.

A formal proposal will be made later in the year and any decisions made made effect during the 1993-94 school year, said Student Body President Tina Carrara.

Mara Divis

ND graduate works as racing jockey

Make yourself at home in Ireland!

Study abroad through the Saint Mary's College Irelnd Program

Application Deadline January 22

Application forms available in Le Mans 109C, SMC

For information call: Shari Overdorf, Ireland Program Counselor 284-4596

The Observer is now accepting applications for 1993-94

Back by popular demand... BEAT THE CLOCK TUESDAY! 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday Price of Large Topping Pizza time you call: 271-1177

Free Delivery

BOG discusses smoking policy

We're going to look over the old smoking policy, see if we want to change or amend that and compare it to the new one and see if there is a significant change," said Carrara.

A decision was postponed regarding the smoking policy in the library. BoG received a letter from Sister Berante Holsenbrot expressing a concern for smoking student's needs and asking that a survey of the administration be taken. She also mentioned that she will check with maintenance regarding the ventilation in the library and the feasibility of a change in policy.

On Feb. 8, an open forum will be conducted in Carroll Auditorium at 6 p.m. to possibly discuss the smoking policy and other campus issues. It will be open to all students, faculty and administration.

BoG expressed enthusiasm in horses when she was in grade school in Delaware. She loved riding horses and aspired to buy a pony, he said.

Carberry received a Bachelor's degree in English in 1985, and moved to Lexington, Ky., where she wrote for Thoroughbred Times, a horse racing magazine. However, she said that the work made her feel restricted.

She then returned to work as an exercise rider for trainers at her home track of Delaware Park each morning, seven days a week. It was at the racetrack where she instantly felt at home, she said.

"The moment I was on the track, I thought, 'This is where I belong,'" she said.

Carberry said that working in the field of horse racing has been a challenge. While she would like eventually to be a horse trainer, she hopes her current position will last as long as she can endure the rigorous nature of the racing industry.

"It takes a good number of years to get acclimated to the mechanics of racing as opposed to pleasure riding, she said. "The training aspect is also important. It makes you look at all angles of a race."
Survivors and rescuers describe the train crash

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Christopher Rogers says the first clue there was a problem on his commuter train was when the motorman rushed into his car.

"I saw the driver coming back and, like, diving in a real hurried manner and I thought maybe something was wrong. And then it started to unfold in front of me," said Rogers, who was aboard one of two trains that collided Monday, leaving seven people dead and more than 60 injured.

"I just, I couldn't believe it was happening. It was just unfolding really slowly and then I saw everything flying, you know — metal and steel flying — everywhere, so I went down."

Passenger Jane Mitchell recalled, "We hung on and there were people flying around.

One train had flipped through the other "like a gigantic razor blade," said Ben Perry, Gary's Pioneer ND woman professor dies

Suzanne Kelly, one of the first women to serve on the Notre Dame faculty, died yesterday at American Health Care Center in Elkhart, Ind., after a long illness.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Lady Chapel of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Kelly received a doctoral degree in the history of science from the University of Oklahoma in 1964. The following year she joined the faculty of Notre Dame's General Program (now the Program of Liberal Studies), becoming one of the first two women to receive full-time faculty appointments in the University.

She left Notre Dame in 1971 to teach at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. She returned to Notre Dame in 1982 to direct the Religious Leaders Program, a course of academic and spiritual renewal for people in a variety of church ministries, remaining in that position until her retirement in 1991.

During this period she also taught Arts and Letter Core.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported the details of the SuperSibs program in a story in Friday's Observer. The program pairs an eight to 13-year-old sibling of a Logan Center client with an ND student who has one or more siblings with special needs.

The Observer regrets the error.

Election

continued from page 1

candidates stand for," as candidates answer questions from the audience, Sullivan said.

Elections will be held on Feb. 8 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and will be organized by each hall's judicial board in the dorms, and at LaFortune for off campus students.

Class elections will be held on Mar. 1, and campaigning begins on Feb. 23. A meeting for class president candidates will be held on Feb. 16. A meeting for senators candidates will be held on Mar. 24, and campaigning begins on Mar. 19. A meeting for interested students will be held on Mar. 16.

"Portrayal of AHANAS (African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans) in the Media"

with Dr. Alice Talt

January 20, 1993
7:00-10:00 p.m.
at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Lilly Foundation

ATLANTA (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter urged people marking his hol­iday Monday to honor him by keeping public officials true to their word — and she suggested that President-elect Clinton hasn't been.

"A true follower of the prophet must point out when people say one thing during the campaign and do another, whether it's budget cuts, tax cuts or Haitian immigration," the Rev. Bernice Albertine King told 1,100 people who filled Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father used to preach.

"All we say, President-elect Clinton, is say what you mean and mean what you say. Let your yea be a yea and your nay be a nay."

The day honoring the slain civil rights leader was a state holiday for the first time in Arizona and New Hampshire.

In Arizona, where voters approved the holiday in November, thousands marched to the state Capitol in Phoenix. "This is a victory and commemo­ration," said organizer Gene Blue.

The major train accidents in the United States since 1960. The worst train wreck in U.S. history occurred on Mar. 12, 1918, in Nashville, Tenn., and killing 495.

King honors her father yesterday

Rev. Bernice Albertine King, Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, stands with her mother, Coretta Scott King, at the slain civil rights leader's grave.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill issued an executive order last week changing the name of Civil Rights Day to King Day. A bill to change the name permanently is pending before the Legislature. On Monday, about 200 people gathered at the Statehouse lawn for the ringing of a Liberty Bell replica.

Thousands marched in Denver to honor King, while two dozen white supremacists rallied at the state Capitol. The Ku Klux

The Observer / Chris Mullins

AP Photo

Pioneer ND woman professor dies

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Lilly Foundation

November 30, 1992
7:00-10:00 p.m.
at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Lilly Foundation

The Observer / Chris Mullins

AP Photo

Stop Smoking Now

Happy 20th to our "California Girl"

Love, Mom, Dad, and Stacy

The 1993 Keenan Revue "All Shook Up"

Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium
at 7:00 pm on January 28, 29, 30.

Tickets available

NOTRE DAME (ND Students only)
FRIDAY, January 22
JACC Gate 10 ticket window
Starting at 1:00 pm

SAINT MARY'S (SMC Students Only)
TUESDAY, January 26
at Haggar
Starting at 2:00 pm

NO LINES BEFORE NOON
Two tickets per I.D. One I.D. per person
Baghdad says 21 killed in allied attacks; Aziz defiant

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed 21 people died Monday in allied air attacks in northern and southern Iraq, and a top official said the raids made it less likely that Saddam Hussein’s government would cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The Pentagon said one of its planes may have shot down an Iraqi MiG-25 while returning from the mission. An Iraqi jet fighter was shot down Sunday, Iraqi MiG-25 while returning from a missile attack on Baghdad.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz issued a statement Monday night blaming the crisis on Hussein’s governm ent would cooperate with Western nations, on Monday criticized the allied attacks on Iraq but stopped short of lining up behind Saddam Hussein.

They questioned why the United Nations resolutions regarding Iraq has not extended to those concerning Israel or Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The fear of Saddam’s aggression that the Persian Gulf War alliance between Arabs and the West was offset by the feeling that President Bush was overstepping his U.N. mandate with the renewed raids.

The Cairo-based Arab League said it “regrets the policy of military escalation against Iraq which extended to the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people.”

It affirmed its support for Iraqi sovereignty and territorial unity, expressed concern with, and the disposal of, allied jets from Kuwait territory — which Iraq did on Sunday — respect Kuwait’s independence.

It also urged the United Nations “not to use double standards” in implementing its resolutions to avoid a “loss of confidence” and negative reactions in the Arab world.

“It is necessary to adopt a policy of self-restraint and use the language of dialogue,” a statement by the 21-nation league said.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country’s bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said U.N. Security Council resolutions had been “be damned” and implemented... whether they pertain to the situation in the Gulf or the Palestinian case and that of the deportees, or that of the nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He referred to resolutions demanding Israel take back more than 400 Palestinians it deported to Lebanon and urging protection for Bosnian Muslims from attacks by rebel Serbs.

**Sunny’s Kim Chee**

Garden Patio Korean Restaurant introduces a great new offer!

Lunch buffet special offering only Korean and Chinese food.

Monday through Saturday (starting January 21)

11:30 - 2 p.m. only $4.95

Sunday buffet with braised hot pork, marinated vegetable soup, and Kim Chee rice

12:30-7 p.m. only $8.50

You have to come and try this delicious and healthy food.

512 S. Spring Street Mishawaka

(219) 255-5274

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**Fiedler: Germany ahead of schedule**

Fiedler, Germany ahead of schedule

By JASON WILLIAMS

Progress in German reunification is ahead of schedule despite recent extremist backlashes by German youth against foreign refugees and a state of economic chaos in the east, according to a German corporate businessman.

Recent German youth protests are not Nazi revivalists, according to Manfred Fiedler, vice president of Human Resources for International Home and Building Control of Honeywell Inc. Rather, the demonstrations are a new wave of political activity developing after the fall of communism in Eastern Europe.

"With communism gone, hyper-patriotic nationalism seems to be an attractive alternative," Fiedler said. "The recent violence shows the frustration the young have with increasing unemployment and cut backs of social services."

Fiedler offered statistics that showed Eastern European refugees are currently flowing into Germany at the rate of 3,000 per week. Four million refugees have arrived in Germany since 1989.

Currently Germany is looking for westerners to invest in the east in order to balance the strong economy in the west.

Although a total of 8,000 private companies exist in Germany already, Fiedler said many investors are reluctant to back eastern corporations due to several risk factors.

"Eastern goods are just no good anymore. They’re outdated," he said. "There is also absolutely no customer services in the east either."

Environment also plays a role in funds under the communist government to accurately monitor pollution. Fiedler said, "Consequently the air, water and everything is very badly polluted."

Despite these problems, Fiedler said the immediate costs and problems with reunification are quickly being eliminated by an upswing in the German economic forecast. The potential to be the economic giant in Europe coupled with an emotionally-charged citizenry after reunification has many Germans feeling confident.

"There is a strong demand for everything by the east," Fiedler said. "There is a real rage in consumer spending. There is huge investment going on, but compared to the problems they have it is not enough."

It also urged the United Nations "not to use double standards" in implementing its resolutions to avoid a "loss of confidence" and negative reactions in the Arab world.

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He referred to resolutions demanding Israel take back more than 400 Palestinians it deported to Lebanon and urging protection for Bosnian Muslims from attacks by rebel Serbs.
Clinton vows to learn lessons from MLK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than 48 hours before he assumes command of U.S. forces in combat, Bill Clinton has named just a handful of his defense and foreign policy advisers. The slow pace of filling those jobs could make it difficult for him to change U.S. policy toward Iraq, Somalia and Bosnia.

"I don't see how you can make major changes without people," said Lawrence Korb, an assistant secretary for the Near East-Foreign Policy team.

Clinton reached out to his supporters in a rally before the election. As he vowed to learn "the edge of disappointment." Clinton\'s wife, Hillary, as Clinton\'s wife stopped by a string of tents along the Mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. The salt-rock group Los Lobos played as she examined crafts produced by special education students from Chicago. She and a holiday crowd strolled through music performances, craft exhibits and food stalls.

"Some 17,000 paid for seats at a suburban sports arena to see a preview of the entertainment Clinton will view at a black-tie gala Tuesday night."

Along the Pennsylvania Avenue route of Wednesday\'s inaugural parade, the manhole covers have been welded shut and bulletproof glass panels put in place.

A coalition transition source said the criticism was overstated. "The Clinton National Security-Foreign Policy team has been together and meeting for some time, and quietly as is appropriate," he said, speaking only on condition he not be identified. "The top of the team is in place and working and prepared to deal with these but button issues."

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the Clinton era, Mira Shpak was busy selling founder and carp at her market in Brooklyn. Behind her a sign warned: "We do not exchange fish."

"He seems OK," she shouted above the noisy racket of customers, elevated New York City trains, and the pounding knives of workers whacking off fish heads and tails. "But, you know, everybody seems OK — before they start doing something."

Associated Press reporters visited spots around the country in recent days to take the nation\'s pulse on the advent of a new presidency, asking people how President Clinton may touch their lives.

They found Americans a little hopeful and even giddy, a little wary and, occasionally, dismissive. But take 250 million people aching for optimism and you\'ve got a country brimming with expectations that skate on the edge of disappointment.

"This is normal."

"We know no president is

Clinton still assembling Security Team

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Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on ABC-TV Sunday that the transfer of power at 12 noon EST Wednesday, ought to be "a seamless web," flowing uninterruptedly from the old to the new.

But he went on to suggest that would be difficult without a new team ready to step in. "There are 45 Senate-confirmed posts in the Defense Department, and so far only one\'s been filled," said Cheney, referring to his successor, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

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**Steel mills to be divided**

ＢURNS HARBOUR, Ind.—Bethlehem Steel Corp. is close to announcing the division of its two largest mills into separate companies, people familiar with the talks said, although a Bethlehem spokesman declined to comment on the report.

The officials said the company also was looking into spinning off some other plants and may consider selling others as well.

Bethlehem, based in Bethlehem, Pa., has been under pressure from creditors to cut costs and improve its cash flow. The company has a $1.7 billion long-term debt load and $1.3 billion of short-term debt.

Bethlehem, the second-largest steelmaker in the U.S., is the nation's fifth-largest industrial company and the nation's biggest defense contractor.

**Medicaid change**

Mayor Fyodorov was under pressure to move the system of "managed health care" that would require those patients to have family doctors, said spokesman Glenn Flood of the group.

Mayor Fyodorov is a veteran of the Kremlin's economic policy and, in charge of economic reform. He is an ally of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who is working to turn around the Russian oil and gas bureaucracy.

**Bill Clinton**

This new order "uses some new methods and instruments," he said.

Mr. Gingrich, in charge of the Republican House Budget Committee, has been pushing for new deficit-reduction measures. He has said the new Congress will have to raise some spending and cut more elsewhere.

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Dear Editor:

During his first innumerable bid to be Reed Perot brought one of the most serious yet unknown problems in our governmental and political forefront: the scourge of foreign lobbyists. We played down the danger of former top government officials that, after leaving office, have begun to work on behalf of foreign corporations and government, to the surprise and unknown knowledge and formidable connections with them.

During the campaign, Perot stressed that his was the only campaign untainted by foreign PAC money and he characterized the officials of the current administration as "lobbyists on leave." This is because there is a high transfer rate between the government and lobbying professions and nearly all of them seek to work on a budget to improve their lobbying clientele and effectiveness.

Throughout the campaign, Bill Clinton promised us change, in particular in the area of lobbyist reform. Sadly, his Cabinet appointments do not reflect such a commitment. He has filled the two top posts that deal with foreign trade with ex-foreign lobbyists who have almost no experience in trade matters. These are Ron Brown for Commerce Secretary and Mickey Kantor as Trade Representative.

This is exactly the kind of problem that has plagued our trade policy for years: too little experience and interest in their area. Both of these men mainly to improve their lobbying clientele and effectiveness. This is a trade representative because numerous foreign corporations and governments thought that he would be too tough on them and their affiliated lobbyists to convince the Clinton team that they were "suitable" for the position. Such is the power of foreign lobbyists.

Roger Altman, Clinton's choice for Treasury deputy secretary, is a Wall Street investment banker and former head of the Blackstone Group, an investment group which aided foreign corporations in acquiring U.S. banks and companies. The lower ranks of the Clinton administration will also be filled with "lobbyists on leave."

What's so bad about foreign lobbyists anyway? The answer is that they are giving foreign governments and corporations a frightening degree of control over our political processes and our economic policies. Any legislator formulating bills unfavorable to foreign companies is immediately bombarded by lobbyists, company officials and even U.S. workers, officials and politicians who have been coerced by these foreigners or who feel that some special interest of theirs is also threatened. All too often such legislation does not pass or only in a watered-down form.

Naturally, another drawn-out sequence of lobbying occurs when it comes time to enforce such legislation as happened with the Super 301 Clause of the 1974 Trade Act and the 1988 Omnibus Trade Bill. It is no wonder that our trade deficit is $130 billion.

Many foreign companies located factories in the United States so that they can exert additional pressure on our government, often shielding unethical or questionable trading practices of their own or their nations. In this manner, foreign investment is mainly a Trojan Horse since it is done primarily to circumvent trade restrictions and to create public relations illusions.

Foreign Political Action Committees (PACs) have begun contributing heavily to our elections and the candidates they back usually win. What this all means is that too many of our crucial national decisions are being made overseas and we continually view the detrimental effects of such a loss of control.

Bill Perot, in the last Presidential debate, spoke of one nation spending $400 million per year on lobbying activists in the United States. That nation is Japan. The money is spent on direct lobbying of Congress and the President, "friendship" groups set up to create positive images of Japan and donations to local charities and service groups even though they do not make such contributions at home.

Obviously, it has been money well spent as seen by our $50 billion trade deficit with Japan, their large-scale purchase of U.S. companies and real estate and their overall subversion of our economy while protests of their activities are few and usually futile. These and even more shocking tales are recounted in the book Agents of Influence by Pat Choate. It will make you want to cry.

Nowhere else in the world do outsiders have as much access to the political and economic system as in the United States. This fact is being exploited daily by foreigners as they seek to influence the direction of our foreign trade policies. What does it do to people? And how do people participate in it?

We must pay attention to the economy's importance to the poor and powerless. In addition, the bishops' committee included economists as advisers, they held dozens of hearings over a period of five years with economists of every persuasion, labor union leaders, bankers, corporate CEOs, welfare mothers, and they wrote three drafts that were submitted to all 290 bishops and to the public for discussion, feedback and rewriting.

The economic policy section of the letter was intended to stimulate debate. It was to be the first word not the last.

Jeffrey O'Donnell
Grace Hitch
Jan. 14, 1993

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Foreign lobbyists should stay at home**

**Economic issues are also moral concerns for U.S.**

**Dear Editor:**

I agree with Rick Acker's general thesis that intellectuals and others should not pose as experts outside their fields. However, his use of the U.S. Bishops' pastoral letter on the American economy as an example is misplaced.

The bishops' pastoral letter on "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" is fundamentally a moral document. It is not a treatise on economics. The letter argues that concern for human dignity in social solidarity is at the core of Christian faith. Economic institutions and policies have a major impact on human dignity.

The bishops argue that every perspective on economic life— that is, human, moral and Christian—must be shaped by a Christian perspective. What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people? And how do people participate in it?

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Jan. 17, 1993

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**DOONESBURY**

*The Observer*

**FOREIGN POLICY**

**Viewpoint**

Tuesday, January 19, 1993

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Charles K. Wilber
Department of Economics
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**Homers down under**

Notre Dame–Australia is the newest foreign study program at Notre Dame

By HEIDI WEBER AND SEAN FARNAN

**Accent Writers**

The University of Notre Dame Australia

The inaugural class of Notre Dame Australia (NDA) students stand outside the university in Fremantle, Western Australia. American foreign study program, and plans for a permanent business and law school, the university hopes its student body will grow from its first year's enrollment of approximately 100 students.

"The Diploma of Education students really made us feel at home—by home—they even had a pancake breakfast for us during finals week," said Tara Spadoni.

The Notre Dame foreign study business program consisted of six classes, ranging from Managerial Economics, taught by Notre Dame's own Professor Howard Lanser, to Australian History and Literature, taught by a local expert in the field. Professor George Russo. Much of the content of the classes stresses Australian culture.

Although Fremantle is a city of only 20,000 inhabitants, Perth's metropolitan population is a healthy 1.2 million and is less than a 30 minute train ride to the central district. Both cities are abundant with ethnic restaurants, pubs, shopping centers, museums and parks.

The native Australians were more than hospitable, according to junior Chris Barry. "The people were extremely friendly and helpful—we got a lot of support from local parishes and Catholic schools," he said.

With the help of Director of Student Activities, Mark Hales, and former NDA Vice Chancellor and current Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, David Link, the students last semester had managed to take a number of trips through Western Australia and even spent a week touring several cities on the east coast. They spent a day at a fair in honor of the Queen's Birthday, took in an Aussie-rules football game and an international cricket tournament, fed Koalas and kangaroos at a wildlife refuge and visited the Margaret River wine producing region.

Some other activities included visiting the Burswood Casino, SCUBA diving at the Great Barrier Reef, and experiencing the nightlife at the numerous local pubs and nightclubs. Junior Anne Pierson described her time there as "the best time under the sun."

"The experiences were amazing—where else could you go SCUBA diving on the Great Barrier Reef, bungee jumping in a rain forest and water-white rafting all in two days?" said Notre Dame junior Dave Sullivan.

An information meeting is being held this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy. Applications for the program are due by January 25.

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**'Hoffa' entertains yet masks the person behind the persona**

By PETER BEVACQUIA

**Fim Critic**

Jack Nicholson and director/co-star Danny DeVito bring life to Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet's gripping screenplay "Hoffa." Nicholson stars as the powerful Teamster boss, whose turbulent career is followed over the sweep of four decades—from his passionate struggle to improve his family, the university hopes its student body will grow from its first year's enrollment of approximately 100 students.

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Jack Nicholson is the powerful Teamster boss. Jimmy Hoffa, whose turbulent career is followed over the sweep of four decades in "Hoffa," gets a sense of the relationship between Hoffa and his family, or is there any hint of what caused this man to mature into such an instrument of power. It is quite evident that everybody (with a few exceptions) loves Jimmy Hoffa, but DeVito never tells the audience why. "Hoffa" attempts to tell forty years worth of one individual's life, and instead reveals only a few major scenes under Hoffa's direction, coupled with Mamet's screenplay, enable Nicholson to display all of his acting talents—an Oscar nomination is inevitable.

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Bears expected to hire Wannstedt after meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas Cowboys assistant Dave Wannstedt is rumored to be all but hired as the coach of the Chicago Bears, although a team spokesman said he was unaware of such a move.

Wannstedt is the defensive coordinator of the Cowboys, who defeated the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 on Sunday and will play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Monday night he was unaware of any decision by club president Michael McCaskey.

"I'm trying to reach Michael and I'm not even sure if he is in town," Harlan said.

Broadcast reports said Mc- Casskey, who fired Mike Ditka Jan. 5, has had three meetings with Wannstedt, the first coming last week in Dallas.

"It went well," Wannstedt said after the first meeting. "We had a nice talk."

After firing Ditka, McCaskey said that he would not make an early decision because some of the people he wanted to interview were involved in the playoffs and he wanted to wait until their teams were eliminated before discussing the situation.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Red Butte Gardens and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday from 1-2 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

RecSports is offering courses and classes in scuba diving and water aerobics. The classes start January 20 so stop by the RecSports office in the JACC to sign up.

Entries are being taken for campus racquetball doubles for men and women and co-rec volleyball, intrahall team racquetball, and graduate/graduate volleyball. The entry deadline is January 20. Entries for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

The Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. All men and women are welcome. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-2744.

The Badin Aerobathon will be held January 23 at Stepan Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Classes will begin every hour on the hour. Both classes will have high impact aerobic and low impact aerobic. The fee is $3 for unlimited classes and all proceeds go to the Women's Care Center in South Bend.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginning and intermediate classes starting January 21 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 219 Rockne. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes will begin January 15 at 6 p.m. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4492.

Registration for SMC intramurals will take place Tues. Jan. 19. Basketball and indoor soccer captains will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tennis doubles and coed volleyball captains at 6 p.m. Meetings will be held at Angelo Athletic Facility. For info call 284-5549.

NOTICES

GOURMET BLUGIRL DAY
THURSDAY LINNER
JANUARY 21, 1993
6:30 p.m.
$15 per person
NDH & SDH
TYPING
227-4582
Used Typs cheap.
Pandora's in the Poster Kelly 232-3434
ND Ave & Howard
RAPID WORDPROCESSING
Call Les at 271-0797
Dissertation, Theses,
Term Papers
Word Works Typing Service
277-7462
LOST & FOUND
LOST: PEW or pew marker in
bald spot at stadium. Black with gold face.
Call 437-9443.
FOUND: Watch in parking lot
DEBARTOLO 101. If found please call
LOST: Silver Peugeot watch lost
on football field during the game.
Possibly the time for haggling will be over.
Please call Amy x4530
Thursday of finals week in or around
Get yourself or bring a partner.
Transportation returns to campus at approximately 11
in Jones, Michigan. The trip is January 22. The bus leaves at 5
in layered clothing. The cost of the clinic is $5 or $7 if equipment
REGISTER IN ADVANCE.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Summer employment start now
The Harrold/managementconsultants
intercompany interview now for part-
time and full time opportunities.
Call 232-7765 for details.

For rent
For rent 4 bed/4 bath house on Cortez St. leading distance to all available as soon as June for 902 area. Call (219) 685-3039.

BED & BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-715-7153.
FURNISHED.
3, 2, & 1 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW
AND NEXT FALL. 272-6326.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 2 BED
ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT FOR $305 per month
Call 234-9433.

TICKETS

WANTED
Two NC vs. Duke basketball tickets
Please call 284-3914

I need Duke and Kentucky tickets
Call Nicole X1067.

I need Kentucky tickets
Call X1235.

I need DUKE and KENTUCKY tixs!
Please call X2384 ASAP
I need DUKE GA's
Please call 284-3814
Need 4 Duke GA's
Call Nicole X1067.

I need DUKE & KENTUCKY tickets. Call Nicole X1235 or Student! Call Chris x1235.

I need DUKE & KENTUCKY tixs!
I need DUKE GA's
Please call 284-3814

Two ND vs. Duke basketball tickets
Please call Nicole X1067

FURNISHED ROOM.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
5450 MONTH • $300 DEP SECURITY
 SYSTEM
BED & BREAKFAST REGISTRY
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Furnished room.
5 TOM'S WALK TO CAMPUS
279-2159.
2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM AIRMANS AVAILABLE NOW
AND NEXT FALL. 272-6326.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 2 BED
ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT FOR $305 per month
Call 234-9433.

PERSONAL

WANTED

Ticket for the 49ers game.
Please call 273-2958.

WANTED: The Ultimate season
Tickets, please call 273-2958.

WANTED: Girls assistant Dave Wannstedt to be the coach of the Chicago Bears.

WANTED: Girls assistant Dave Wannstedt to be the coach of the Chicago Bears.

Where is the chinless, bubbleheaded boy?

ADDITIONAL \& WINTER SEASONal \& OIL TACKLE \& SPINNING RODS \& REELS. ORIG
800, 150 OBO, LINDA 234-2872.

WANTED

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Ross bright spot in Irish loss

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS—For Notre Dame, the bright spot of last night's loss to Butler was the performance of Jon Ross. He scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed five rebounds.

After the game, Ross was humble about his play, giving most of the credit to Monty Williams.

"It was really nothing special," the Wabash, Ind. native said. "It was a matter of Monty's good play having me open." Williams, however, gave Ross the credit he deserved.

"Jon Ross had a great game," the senior co-captain stated. "We isolated him a few times in the box and this game was a credit to Jon Ross and how hard he has worked."

Irish head coach John MacLeod also reserved great praise for Ross.

"We've been very pleased with Jon," MacLeod commented. "He's been stepping up in practice and tonight he was looking for his shot and was active on the boards. He played very aggressive."

Despite Ross' superb performance the Irish were dealt their second straight loss. A key factor in the game was the officiating.

Notre Dame started the game strong behind the sleek moves of Malik Russell, who scored four points and dished out two assists in the opening minutes. But three minutes later Russell had gathered three straight fouls, which put the Irish total at eight.

Once in the bonus, Butler was able to overcome the 11 to 3 lead Notre Dame had mounted and bring the game to a tie from the foul line.

The string of fouls was called in such short order that it left much of the Irish squad frustrated by the quality of officiating. Russell called it the worst officiating he had ever seen, and it definitely affected his performance in the rest of the game, as the sophomores scored for five of his team's 19 turnovers.

"The NCAA boards should review something about that. You know it's a shame when the referees decide the game," said Williams.

Despite Ross' superb performance the Irish were dealt their second straight loss. A key factor in the game was the officiating.

Notre Dame was dealt a loss in the bonus, as they limited Hoover to only two points on the night, 21 less than last Saturday's performance in Ann Arbor.

"We looked to take Hoover out of the ball game," admitted Butler coach Barry Collier. "Butler succeeded in doing just that, as they limited Hoover to only two points on the night, 21 less than last Saturday's performance in Ann Arbor."

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Fencing teams begin seasons

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

Both Notre Dame fencing squads kicked off the 1992 season very successfully at a two-day meet at Northwestern University this weekend. The men, fencing without senior leader James Taliaferro who took the weekend off for academic reasons, were victorious, beating UC-Santa Diego, Wayne State, Michigan State, Tri State, CSU-Long Beach, and MIT.

The women also fared well, falling only to UC-Santa Diego, Wayne State, Michigan State, Tri State, and MIT, and losing only to 1992 NCAA champion Temple.

“It was a nice way to begin our season” said Irish men’s coach Mike DeCicco. “I was really pleased with Jeff Piper who led our team on and off the strip.”

Piper went 14-0 on the weekend. Brian Girard also fenced well, compiling a 14-1 record for the husslers. Girard had switched to saber but returned to foil last week to add depth.

In the absence of James Taliaferro, it was Bernard Baez (11-2) who led the Irish sabre team. Baez fenced surprisingly well, considering that he switched from the foil event to the sabre just two weeks ago.

For the epeeists, it was Greg Wozniak who led the way, compiling a 13-1 record on the weekend. His only loss was a 5-4 defeat at the hands of 1992 NCAA champion Herald Bauder of Wayne State. Per Johnson’s 12-3 effort solidified the epeeist’s return to the national level.

With their impressive performance this weekend, the young Irish women’s squad proved that they will be a force to reckon with this season. Their biggest win came on Saturday, when the Irish upset rival Wayne State 11-3.

“Every one of the women contributed to the win against Wayne State,” noted women’s coach Viv Auclair. “I was so pleased with Claire de Bruin, Courine Gettardy, and Mindi Kalogeris.”

Leading the Irish women on the weekend were Kim Arndt who went 11-0, de Bruin (12-2), and Dougherty (11-3). But it was the solid contribution from all the women that led to their extremely successful weekend.

Next weekend the 6-0 men travel to fence Illinois, Chicago, and Lawrence on Saturday.

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Men’s tennis expects successful season despite loss of Zurcher

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

There they go again. The sixth-ranked Notre Dame men’s tennis team has continued their winning ways this winter, destroying Ohio State 6-1 to open their dual meet season.

After finishing second in last year’s NCAA tournament and graduating only one senior, All-American David D’Laria, the Irish have been expected to continue their dominance of Midwest tennis and once again feed for the national title.

Only this year, they will have to do without one of its top singles and doubles performers, senior Andy Zurcher. Last season Zurcher teamed with Will Forsyth to make up a powerful No. 2 doubles team, and was ranked in the top 50 singles players in the country.

With the absence of D’Laria, this season, Zurcher has stepped up and become a team leader. But that changed this Christmas break. While playing in a tournament in Phoenix, Zurcher suffered a severe tear in the tendons of his wrist. After four or five weeks in a full arm cast and some rehabilitation, he hopes to be back within eight weeks, possibly for the spring break trip to Temple.

“Some doctors say that not even this cast will heal it, some say it may take surgery,” noted Zurcher. During his absence, the Irish have competed in the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Palm Springs, an individual tournament between the top four players from the top eight-ranked teams in the country, and Saturday’s contest with the Buckeyes.

In Palm Springs, current No. 5 singles player Mark Schmidt reached the semifinals. Forsyth and Zurcher’s replacement, senior Ron Rosas, advanced to the second round, and Chuck Coleman lost in the first round.

Last Saturday, Forsyth, Coleman, Schmidt, and Rosas all won straight-set matches at the first four singles spots, while the tandems of Forsyth and Coleman and Rosas and freshman Jason Pun triumphed in No. 1 and 3 doubles, respectively.

“I think everybody has responded well, they’re certainly working extremely hard,” said Zurcher. “We really haven’t been tested yet, though Ohio State is a good team, this weekend’s match will be a big indicator.

At 1:30 this Saturday, the Irish play host to the eighth-ranked Tarheels of North Carolina at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, in a match that will go a long way in showing how the shuffling due to Zurcher’s injury has affected the team.

“I think in the doubles teams it has caused a big problem,” said the Denver native. “It takes a long time to find the proper combinations in doubles and perfect the chemistry of the teams. But I can’t be disappointed with the amount of effort.”

Men’s tennis squad proved that they will be a force to reckon with this season. Their biggest win came on Saturday, when the Irish upset rival Wayne State 11-3.

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313 W. McKinley Ave.
Mishawaka
Women face 5th-ranked Penn State

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The streaking Notre Dame women's basketball team, coming off two commanding wins against Midwestern Collegiate Conference foes, travels to College Station, Pa. to face fifth-ranked Penn State.

The Nittany Lions finished 24-7 a year ago. Coach Renee Portland lost all five starters from last year, but has done an incredible coaching job, preparing her young team for a return to the top ten. Penn State stood undefeated at 9-0 before dropping a game over the weekend to Indiana 71-65. They still go to No. 19 Purdue 73-59 on Sunday, raising their record to 10-1.

"They are in the Top 10, but I think we can beat them," said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. "We just have to believe it."

The idea of facing Penn State has become a little more bearable to McGraw after her team's performance in the last two games. A 25-point drubbing of Detroit Mercy last Thursday was followed by a 76-50 win Saturday against Loyola Chicago.

"We've struggled scoring this season, so beating teams by those margins has to help our confidence," said the Irish coach. "We need that heading into the Penn State game."

Aiding the confidence will be the play of guard Monica Crowley. The sophomore captain scored 20, including four three-pointers Saturday and scored in double figures for the third straight game.

Washington's outside shooting has opened up the middle for forwards Kristen Knapp and Leititia Bowen, who have picked up their play during the last two games.

Butler dumps Irish despite Jon Ross' 21

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS— Jerome Guire's three-pointer with 12:48 remaining in the first half sparked a 13-2 run and a 43-34 lead at halftime. A scoreless second half left the Irish with a 70-56 loss.

"We kept Guire under control in the first half (five points)," said Irish coach John MacLeod of the Bulldogs' junior guard. "But he got 17 big ones in the second half that really hurt us."

Of those 17 points, 12 were from three-point land.

The scrappy, undersized Bulldogs used a quick, aggressive man-to-man defense that forced 19 Irish turnovers. Tim Bowon, Butler's tiny 5'8" point guard, held Notre Dame's six footers to a 70-56 win over Notre Dame last night at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Ross' humble reaction p. 12

"We handed that game to them. But we're a young team and our inexperience showed," admitted MacLeod, whose team now stands at 2-1 against the Irish and 6-7 on the year.

"It was an aggressive game and they did a lot of things that we didn't do," said Ross, the Irish sophomore who scored 21 of 23 foul shots and nine of 17 field goals.

Ross poured in 21 of 23 foul shots and nine of 17 field goals.

"We've made a concerted effort to try to make teams foul us because we're smaller but quicker and we can create things off the dribble," said Ross.

"I'm pleased. Good team efforts have become a little more bearable to MacLeod after her team's performance in the last two games. A 25-point drubbing of Detroit Mercy last Thursday was followed by a 76-50 win Saturday against Loyola Chicago.

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Belles' basketball run winning streak to eight games

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Saint Mary's basketball team has built up an eight game winning streak. The eighth win, a 71-66 decision, came over the Saint Francis Cougars.

"We have a winning attitude. One point in between last year's team and this year's. Last year, we went to the same people to score. This year, we're an unselfish team. We can pass to anyone," said Crowley.

According to Crowley, there is a huge difference between last year's team and this year's.

The Belles scored in every way possible against Crowder. They were 16-21 from the foul line with junior Anne Mulcahy sinking all four free throws and Jennie Tauberman draining her six.

"Our bench isn't as deep this year but those who come off it do the job," said Crowley.

The Belles' bench was more than "doing the job" by racking up 20 of their 36 points in the second half. According to Crowley, the Belles were dominating during the first half despite reaching halftime with a 41-24 lead. In the second half, they exploded.

"It's our fast break. We're patient to push it up court," said Crowley.

"Some of the coaches have been key in Coach MacLeod's coaching. We can pass to anyone," said Crowley.

Besides Ross and Williams, the rest of the Irish combined for a miserable seven for 22 from the floor against three for 14 behind the three point arc. From that range, Butler cashed in on nine buckets.

Notre Dame jumped out to an 11-3 lead in the first half, had an 18-6 run and a 34-25 lead at halftime. To make matters worse, the Irish season-high 37 turnovers in the first half, and the Belles converted.

"I thought it was the worst job of officiating I've ever seen," said a visibly agitated Crowley.

The Irish missed their scoring punch and athleticism on defense, as Beaumont collected a team high 19 points, including seven of eight from the charity stripe.

Butler poured in 21 of 23 foul shots and nine of 17 field goals.

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