**Women's Week to open with actress' solo show**

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH

Boston-based actress Robin Lane brings six of America's First Ladies to the stage tonight at 8 p.m. in Dalloway's Coffeehouse with her production of "Ladies First" as part of a celebration of Women's Week.

As part of a series of events scheduled throughout the week, Lane offers an intimate visit with six upper-class women as Rachel Jackson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Julia Tyler, Mary Todd Lincoln, Pearl S. Buck, and Jackie Kennedy.

"I chose these women mostly for the theatrical as well as historical contrasts," Lane said. "I have been an actress in Boston for quite a few years and had been interested in the challenge of doing (a solo) performance. I knew colleges and organizations did this sort of thing if it was educational and interesting."

The contrast in the roles, ranging from the nearly obscure Julia Tyler to the ever-popular Jackie Kennedy, comes both from Lane's desire to utilize her artistic talents and to compare and contrast the differences of the women of America's presidents.

"It occurred to me that it would be interesting to see different First Ladies perform in the same role," she said.

Many of the pieces are taken from actual accounts of the women during and shortly after the time they spent in the White House.

Lane's interpretation of Jackie Kennedy is based on an article following the assassination of her husband John F. Kennedy.

"Other Women's Week activities include:"

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**New course, film begin on disorders**

By MYRNA MALONEY

"Food Fright," a film on women and eating disorders, will premiere tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Haggard Center.

The film will also be shown in Saint Mary's departments and residence hall section meetings, according to Nancy Mascotte, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Written and staged by women who have fought personal battles with anorexia and bulimia, the film is factual, anecdotal and sociological, according to a posted review.

"The film is being shown in conjunction with a new course being offered this semester about women and eating disorders," said Dr. Joyce Block, a lecturer in the psychology department.

"The course focuses on four main aspects of eating problems. First, we look at the conflict in a psychological context in terms of a woman's individual personality and family. Second, we are studying fasting in a historical manner. We will also spend time observing the sociological side of eating problems which include the media and cultural pressures.

"Finally, we will move away from this surface of the media and will study the more complicated struggles that a woman faces just by being a woman in sex institutions are twice as likely to enter medical school and pursue doctorate degrees as their counterparts at educational institutions and that the percentage of women majoring in math, chemistry and biology at women's colleges is three times the national average."

"Women achievers are more likely to come from women's colleges, it is simple," Gorno said. "They are charged to succeed in multiple roles they will select during their lifetime."

Gorno has selected many roles in her own lifetime. After graduating from Saint Mary's with a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics, she earned her masters in journalism from Northwestern University and continued at the University of Chicago to earn her M.B.A in finance and accounting.

Gorno also spoke fondly of her graduation from the United States Air Force Flight training school. She went to "Top Gun School" in Alabama to fulfill her dream of experiencing air combat in a fighter aircraft.

After surviving winter in South Bend, SYR's and senior comprehensives at Saint Mary's, she felt confident flying at 230 mph in a F-16 fighter aircraft even though she was the only woman in the class.

"I have a diploma to prove that this was not a dream. I am a graduate of Top Gun School and Saint Mary's College," she said.

As the Vice President of Leo Burnett Company, Inc. in Chicago, she works with the world's largest clients including McDonald's, Nintendo, Sony and Reebok. She recently spent time in Los Angeles working on an upcoming commercial for Reebok featuring U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

While pleased with the resurgence of women's colleges such as Saint Mary's, Gorno sees the world's largest clients including McDonald's, Nintendo, Sony and Reebok. She recently spent time in Los Angeles working on an upcoming commercial for Reebok featuring U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

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**Quilts provide access to public realm**

By ELIZABETH REGAN

Saint Mary's News Editor

The strong female networks created through quilting became major vehicles for women of the 19th century to move into the public and political realms, according to author and quilter Elke Eades.

"Not only did quilts symbolize personal rights of passage for women of the 19th century, but they also proved to be effective tools in the anti-slavery move ment, Civil War relief, temperance and suffrage movements," she said.

The quilters used special designs such as the "underground railroad" and the more inscrip tion of names and slogans in the squares themselves to reinforce their messages, Hedges said.

"Initially, sewing was the woman's way to raise money for good causes," Hedges said. "However, the massively organized movements requiring extensive and essential relief work helped them develop skills that they used in further movements."

The women first congregated at sewing societies at their churches as well as privately sponsored quilting bees, according to Hedges.

"Taken by the anti-slavery movement, women extended their religious commitment into a new area," she said.

The women held craft fairs to raise money for the cause. They sold their most elegant and expensive work at these fairs in order to collect money from those upper class citizens that might not otherwise give donations, according to Hedges. "These women gave over $25 million for war relief," Hedges said.

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**WOMEN'S WEEK**

see DISORDERS / page 4

Catholic women's education enables success

By LYNN BAUWENs

Anthem Saint Mary's Leader

The Catholic women's college experience encourages women to succeed in all areas of life, according to Mary Lou Gorno, Saint Mary's Class of 1972 and supporter of the Play of the Mind conference held this past weekend.

Introducing herself as college trustee, advertising executive, world traveler and pilot-in-training, Gorno said, "The reality behind this resume is simply this — I am a product of a Catholic women's college. This is what it is like." She discussed how her experiences at Saint Mary's taught her how to pursue a path committed to a rich, intellectual life.

"It was an education that would offer me and other women the opportunity to become leaders in society, in the workplace, in the community and in the Church," she said.

When discussing her reasons for attending Saint Mary's, Gorno shared her father's "Henry Ford philosophy" for selecting colleges — "You can go to any college that you want, just so it is a Catholic women's college."

At that time, the social revolution declared single-sex education to be outdated. Enrollment was down and many women's colleges were closing their doors or merging with brother schools.

"Although our survival has not been easy, today women's colleges are thriving in the marketplace," Gorno said. "Familiar to all of us, but unfortunately not to the world, is the extensive research conducted over the last decade that documented the long-term benefits of a Catholic women's education."

"Women who graduated from women's colleges are the leaders in society, in the workplace, in the community and in the Church," she said.

Gorno spoke of her own personal journey as a business administration major at Saint Mary's, earning her B.A. in finance and accounting. "I had a diploma to prove that this was not a dream. I am a graduate of Top Gun School and Saint Mary's College," she said.

As the Vice President of Leo Burnett Company, Inc. in Chicago, she works with the world's largest clients including McDonald's, Nintendo, Sony and Reebok. She recently spent time in Los Angeles working on an upcoming commercial for Reebok featuring U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

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**NOTRE DAME ELECTIONS**

see SPEAKER / page 4

see QUILTS / page 6

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**Shower the People**

"Shower the People" Morrissey rector Joe Ross, O.S.C. brings the house down with his cover of James Taylor's hit song during Morrissey Unplugged on Saturday night. Father Ross and fellow Manonites played before a full house.

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**Monday, February 7, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 84**

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

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**THE OBSERVER**

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**see OBSERVER / page 4**

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**see SPEAKER / page 4**

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**see QUILTS / page 6**

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**see NOTRE DAME ELECTIONS**
Horrors against civilians continue to escalate in the former Yugoslav

The Worst Attacks on Civilians in Sarajevo

It is estimated that about 200,000 people have been killed in the
war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Previous attacks on civilians during 22 months of war in Sarajevo,
almost exclusively attributed to the Bosnian Serbs who surround the
City:

May 27, 1992 - A mortar attack on a bread line kills more than 16.

Aug. 31 - Shelling of a marketplace kills at least 15.

June 1, 1993 - At least 25 and reportedly about 80 wounded in a mortar attack on an impromptu soccer match in the suburb of Dobrinja.

July 12 - Twelve are killed by a mortar round while lining up at a
communal tap in Dobrinja.

Nov. 9 - At least seven die and 22 are wounded in the shelling of a
school. At least three children and their parents are among them.

Jan. 3, 1994 - Shelling kills at least 15, including six members of a
double.

Jan. 22 - Shelling kills six children in the Alipasin Polje neighborhood.

Goldberg will host this year's Oscars

NEW YORK

An off-duty police officer, caught in a gun battle with three robbers in a hair salon, got lucky when one of the robbers put a gun to her head and mistook - twice. Police said Officer Arlene Beckles, an instructor at the Police Academy, was getting her hair done Saturday afternoon when three men entered the Salon La Mode in downtown Brooklyn, forced the patrons against a wall and emptied the cash register. Beckles drew her 38-caliber revolver and exchanged shots with the men, hitting all three, said Officer Andrew McPhail, a police spokesman. She disarmed one man, but another "knocks her down, puts a gun to her head and fires," McPhail said. The gun misfired twice. Two of the men fled. Beckles arrested the third man. Fernando Douglas, with help from transit police Sgt. William O'Brien, who was on dinner break from the nearby Transit Authority police station and had spotted the commotion. Douglas, 25, who had been shot in the face, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in critical condition.

BEVERLY HILLS

Whoopee Goldberg, already an Oscar winner, will host this year's Academy Awards show. "I'm thrilled about my date with Oscar," the actress said at a statement. "I go from watching to winning in hosting one in lifetime is major." The 66th annual awards show will be held March 21 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Billy Crystal turned down an invitation to emcee the show for a fifth year, saying he wanted a break. "Whoop Goldberg has all the qualities of a great Oscar host," said the show's producer, Gilbert Cates. "She is a major movie star with millions of fans, and she is also one of the funniest, most talented performers working today." Ms. Goldberg, 44, won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1991 for her role as a phony medium in the tear-jerker "Ghost." Her other films include "The Color Purple," "Claire's Heart," "Sister Act" and its sequel "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit."

Songwriter claims Jackson stole his song

DENVER

Michael Jackson isn't expected when a trial begins Monday to hear a local songwriter's claim the pop superstar pirated the hit song "Dangerous." Jackson's lawyer, Lee Soloff, earlier had said the singer was "host on his schedule."

His lawyer will be there, along with Crystal Carlier, who says she wrote her "Dangerous" nine years ago. "He augmented the lyrics, he took the chorus, the hook, from my song - and that's it," Carlier said. "I don't understand how he could make it completely out of the picture." Jackson and his lawyer have refused to comment on the case. The U.S. District Court trial will decide Carter's copyright infringement claim. If she prevails, there will be a second trial to determine damages. Carter plans to seek at least $40 million. Last month, a Los Angeles jury ruled Jackson didn't steal the songs "Thriller," "The Girl Is Mine" and "We Are The World" from two former childhood neighbors in Indiana. Later, Jackson settled a lawsuit alleging he molested a teenage boy.

Rapper to perform at music awards show

LOS ANGELES

So what if Snoop Doggy Dogg is facing a murder charge? That won't stop producer Dick Clark from including the rapper among the performers at Monday's American Music Awards. "That's another part of his life," he says. "He's an innocent man until proven otherwise and that's another thing the courts will deal with, not the music public," Clark said. Clark said the popularity of Snoop's album "Doggy Style" was enough to justify his performance at the 21st annual awards show, which is essentially a popularity poll. Nominations are based on record sales, airplay and video air time. The sampling includes 20,000 record buyers. "You don't sell three million copies of an album in three weeks and not carry with you some degree of importance to a certain part of the audience, a big part of the audience," Clark said.

So what if Snoop's real name is Calvin Broadus? He's innocent to the murder charge and is free on $1 million bail. Authorities say Snoop was driving a Jeep from which his bodyguard fatally shot a man last August.

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Lucas, Riley fill board openings

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Sophomore John Lucas was appointed Managing Editor and sophomore Joseph Riley will take over as Business Manager for the 1994-95 Observer General Board, Jacob Peters editor-in-chief announced Sunday.

Lucas, who will succeed Kevin Hardman, has served as Associate News Editor since the fall of 1993. The St. Edward's Hall resident is an English major from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with Jake Peters and next year's general board," Lucas said. "Next year should bring changes that will make The Observer a better newspaper.

"I look forward to the challenge and moving up to the position," Riley, a Dillon Hall resident, is from Erie, Pennsylvania and is a Finance/Computer Applications major. Riley was previously the circulation manager at The Observer.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with Jake Peters and next year's general board," Lucas said. "Next year should bring changes that will make The Observer a better newspaper.

John Lucas
Joseph Riley

DEBATES CONTINUE...

The final preliminary round of Iceberg Debates will be held at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8. Stanford, Sorin, Dillon, Breen-Phillips, and Pangborn will host the debate on the topic "Resolved: that gun buy-back programs, through which guns are exchanged for money, toys, tickets, or other comparable goods, are effective in combating crime." The host teams will argue the affirmative position.

The eight teams with the best records after this round will advance to the quarterfinal round on Tuesday, February 15. Everyone is welcome to come out and support their dorm's team as they attempt to advance to the next round.

VOTE MONDAY, FEB. 7

Student Body elections will be held on Monday, February 7. The candidates are, in alphabetical order, Brian Coughlin and Maria Capus, Bryan Corbett and Karen Dailey, David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, and Erin King and Deitra Lefort. Coughlin's platform includes a late-night club, an improved DART system, and a ward program; Hungeling's includes a Grateful Dead concert and free football tickets; and King's includes a parking lot shuttle, a meal account, and a prejudice reduction workshop. Voting will take place in each dorm, and a runoff will be held on Wednesday, February 9 if necessary.

SENATE/OFFICERS CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be a mandatory information meeting for all those interested in running for Student Senate or Class Office on Thursday, February 9.

FORMER MISS AMERICA TO SPEAK

Dr. Debbye Turner, the former 1990 Miss America, will be speaking on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Turner's topic will be "Excellence in life's purasities: remembering community responsibility." The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the library lounge.

Aftershocks continue; damage estimates climb

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

Four days after the United States lifted the 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam, Hanoi is turning over on Monday more remains of what are thought to be missing American service personnel.

U.S. officials will announce the number of remains returned after a ceremony at No Bai International Airport. President Clinton had made lifting the embargo contingent on Hanoi's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War.

U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs had strongly opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 American MIAs.

But the United States with held some carrots, the biggest of which is the restoration of diplomatic ties, broken when Communist North Vietnam defied U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

The United States also did not immediately grant Vietnam "most favored nation" trade status, which would lower tariffs and make Vietnam more competitive with the United States and make them more competitive in the American market.

Vietnam is now pushing for diplomatic recognition. Just after Clinton announced the end of the economic sanctions, Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai promised Vietnam would continue cooperating in trying to resolve MIA cases.

Li Col John Cray, the U.S. Army officer who heads the MIA office in Hanoi, said the lifting of the embargo would help his mission.

"I believe that the Vietnamese cooperation is at a peak right now," he said.

Vietnam and the United States will begin another major search operation Feb. 26 involving more than 100 American specialists.

Irish Info

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7, 1994

Irish Info
Disorders

continued from page 1

today’s society,” Block said.

An eating disorder refers to a
person’s distorted, self-destructive
way of thinking, feeling and
behaving around food and is
both a problem and a symptom of a
problem, according to Mascotte.

People with eating disorders have a message and you can’t
solve their problem by treating the
disorder alone. Even from
the extensive research that has
been done on eating disorders,
you can never tell what the un-
derlying cause is for each
specific case.

“The person faced with the
problem must be encouraged to
sort out their own puzzle to
find the cause, whether it be self-es-
teen or something more seri-
sous such as an event that hap-
pened in the past,” Mascotte
said.

Anorexia nervosa is a serious
disorder which often starts with
dieting and becomes self-starv-
ation with loss of as much as
25 percent or more of body fat,
according to a brochure from the
Development Center.

The person denies being thin,
even when emaciated. Some
anorexic sufferers, unable to
control their hunger, turn to
the habit of self-induced vomit-
ing, purging or abuse of laxa-
tives.

Anorexics may get into the
cycle of binging followed by purging called bulimia. Not all
bulimics have a history of
anorexia. Others develop the
habit of bulimia in the effort to
lose a few pounds. A binge is
often an initial physiological
reaction to starvation, accord-
ing to the Development Center.

An effort to abort a binge
may be self-induced vomiting,
locative abuse, diuretic abuse,
frantic exercising, fasting, or a
combination of these.

Compulsive Overeating, in
contrast to anorexia and bul-
imia, involves the inability to
maintain consistent body
weight, lying about eating and
the consumption of large
amounts of food in short peri-
ods of time, according to
Mascotte.

About 95 percent of those
who suffer from eating disor-
ders are female and 10 to 15
percent of all college-age
women develop bulimia. These
national statistics generally
mirror the Saint Mary’s popula-
tion, according to Mascotte.

“Persons with these disorders
share some of the same behav-
iors and concerns, especially
the intense fear of becoming
fat. Both groups set high ex-
pectations for themselves and
are driven by their desire for
success, which is why
college students are vulnerable
to them,” Mascotte said.

Although Mascotte encour-
ages those with concerns to in-
form the Development Center,
as a massage therapist
Wednesday night at 9 p.m.
that’s the debut of “Cawfee Tawk”
at Dallowy’s. On the agenda
are coffee and conversation about
the advantages and dis-
advantages of a women’s col-
lege and Saint Mary’s in par-
ticular.

The Students League for
Women’s Colleges is the main
sponsor of the Women’s Week.
League President Jenny Collins said
that the Women’s League is
important because “we (want)
to promote and ac-
knowledge the importance of a
women’s college education in
our society. (This week) is a
service to the students who at-
tend these colleges.”

AUDITING MANAGER

Applications should have business major with management and sales skills. The
Advertising Manager oversees an assistant and a staff of account executives and is
responsible for generating advertising revenue.

AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applications should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of
QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager
oversees a staff of designers who work closely with the marketing department and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applications should have solid Macintosh computer experience, knowledge of
QuarkXPress and design, layout and newspaper production experience. The
Production Manager oversees a staff of night production designers and works closely with department staff on layout and design.

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applications should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of
computer networking. The Systems Manager maintains and updates the
Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire
Observer staff on the use of the system.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

Director will be responsible for generating new ideas and campaigns for advertis-
ers. The marketing director will oversee one assistant and will work closely with
Ad Design manager and account executives. Applications should have solid
Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s.
The Controller is responsible for preparing The Observer’s operating budget and
taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

Weekly is now accepting applications for the
1994-95 General Board

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply.

Please submit a three page statement of intent with a resume to Jake Peters by Thursday Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.

For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-5323.

NEWS EDITOR

Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The
News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas
and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to
deal with the public. The Viewpoint Editor manages a staff of copy and layout
editors and columnists and decides what letters will run each day.

SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants should have sports reporting, writing and editing skills. The
Sports Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story ideas and
special sections, arranges travel accommodations for reporting trips and is
responsible for the content of the sports section each day.

ACCENT EDITOR

Applicants should have features writing and editing experience. The Accent
Editor manages editors, reporters and columnists, generates story ideas, over-
sees the etc. page and is responsible for the content of the Accent page each
week.

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo
Editor manages a staff of photographers and lab technicians and must work
nearly with department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINT MARY’S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate student at Saint Mary’s is encouraged to apply.
The editor manages Saint Mary’s department heads, coordinates coverage
with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary’s campus and
is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary’s.

The Accent/View Point
SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTO EDITOR
SAINT MARY’S EDITOR

— something in our hearts and
souls,” she said. “During this
conference we have recommitted
ourselves to the goal of su-
perior Catholic education for
women. We believe in the prin-
ciples, we have defined our
dream, and set our vision, and
hopefully, significantly pushed the boundaries.”
Boutros-Ghali asks for airstrikes

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali asked NATO on Sunday to approve air strikes on mortar positions around Sarajevo, one day after the deadly attack on the city in the 22-month siege by Bosnian Serbs.

The death toll from Saturday's shelling of a busy marketplace rose to 68, while three U.S. cargo planes arrived to evacuate victims of the massacre.

The Bosnian government declared a day of mourning, and residents railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

A senior U.N. official in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Boutros-Ghali sent a letter Sunday night to NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner asking him to seek authorization from NATO members for air strikes.

The strikes would be targeted "against artillery or mortar positions in or around Sarajevo which are responsible for attacks on civilian targets," the official said.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization voted in August to provide air strikes on Serb troops ringing Sarajevo if the United Nations requested them. NATO leaders toughened their stance at a summit last month, but had been waiting for Boutros-Ghali's request.

There was no immediate word on when the NATO Council would meet.

NATO sources in Brussels, Belgium, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday it was unlikely NATO would turn down a request from Boutros-Ghali to approve air strikes. They were commenting before Boutros-Ghali's request was made public.

In comments over the weekend, the 16-member alliance demonstrated it was not in full agreement about the wisdom of increased involvement in Bosnia's war, which has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

Some nations, notably Britain and Canada, have been reluctant to call in planes for fear of spreading the war and of reprisals against their troops serving with the U.N. aid operation in Bosnia.

British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd on Sunday warned that air strikes might provide "one day of satisfaction," followed by an intensification of the siege, with the Serbs cutting all humanitarian aid.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry barked away from the threat of U.S. air strikes, calling instead for a negotiated settlement.

Speaking to European defense officials in Munich, Germany, Perry asked, "If air strikes are Act One of a new melodrama, what is Act Two, Act Three and the conclusion?"

But Belgium's foreign minister urged air strikes be launched. France demanded NATO set a deadline for the Serbs to lift their siege or face military action. French officials said the NATO ambassadors probably would meet in Brussels, Belgium, within 48 hours to discuss the ultimatum.

The United Nations' top civilian official for the former Yugoslavia, Yassachi Akashi, said he had been unable to reach agreement in talks Sunday with Bosnia's government and Bosnian Serbs on a cease-fire and monitoring of weapons around Sarajevo.

Clinton hopes violence pushes factions to peace

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton ruled out any immediate air strikes in Bosnia in retaliation for shelling that claimed at least 68 lives, but said Sunday he hoped "the shock of these deaths" might spur new peace overtures.

Saturday's carnage in a crowded market in Sarajevo is "terrible and outrageous" and "obviously, it seems highly likely that the Serbs are responsible," the president said.

The United Nations should speed up its efforts to pinpoint the blame, Clinton told reporters.

But he called on members of Congress to tone down their rhetoric in calling for air strikes, explaining that some European allies remain hesitant because they have troops on the ground who could be targeted for reprisals if air strikes take place.

"I think the United States position on the arms embargo is only reinforced by the kind of thing that happened yesterday," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said a decision by Clinton to order air strikes would have "strong bipartisan support." But he added, "I think it would certainly send a strong message to Belgrade," Dole told NBC-TV.
NASA again unsuccessful in deployment of satellite

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
For the second day in a row, NASA failed to release a science satellite from space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and tried to salvage what little it could from the experiment.

Ground controllers raced against the clock to try to resolve the latest satellite problem: a malfunctioning guidance system. NASA said Monday it would be its last opportunity to deploy the Wake Shield Facility, one of the primary purposes of the shuttle mission.

"We have not lost hope," Mission Control assured Discovery's astronauts just before they went to bed.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in the ultra-clean wake created by the saucer-shaped craft. There would be time for only one day of free flight if deployed Monday.

As Discovery whizzed around Earth with the Wake Shield propped on the end of the shuttle crane, Mission Control struggled to pinpoint the problem with the satellite's horizon sensor. The infrared sensor is supposed to help guide the satellite when it flies.

Alex Ignatiev, the project's chief researcher, said managers had gone out of their way to install a guidance system with a strong track record. Similar systems have flown on 50 other spacecraft without error, he said.

The crew was disappointed after two days of failure, especially astronaut Ronald Sega, who had spent years working on the Wake Shield. Commaunt Sergei Krkaiev, the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, had trained for more than a year to retrieve the satellite with Discovery's robot arm.

High technology
Holy Cross Hall residents Mary Ann Livovich and Julie Kerr use a computer to help them study Spanish.

Quilts

continued from page 1

said. "Naturally this work provided them with a substantial sense of themselves."

This newly developed confidence and organizational skills gave the women of the 19th century the ability establish the temperance movement, the largest mass movement of American women.

"Wives and children were threatened by male drinking," Hedges said. "The movement helped them to establish social controls and to give them greater power."

Women associated with the suffrage movement were often times considered "unwomanly."

This derogatory labeling deterred many women from supporting the cause.

"Sewing and quilting proved that they could be both feminist and feminine," said Hedges. "It was a form of good politics."

Quilts today are also concerned with social ills and injustices, according to Hedges.

"The AIDS quilt is a good example of the influence that quilts have on society today," she said.

Hedges spoke on Friday evening at the Little Theater in Moreau at Saint Mary's.

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The Observer • NEWS
Monday, February 7, 1994

Notre Dame Law Review presents

Dr. J. Clay Smith, Jr.
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"Justice and Jurisprudence and the Black Lawyer"

Barry Courtroom, Notre Dame Law School
Wednesday, February 9, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

All are welcome.
Jerusalem

Palestinians were jubilant at the prospect of better lives when moves toward self-rule were announced. Not quite five months later, they're again eager to attack Israeli targets and challenge PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The bitter mood in the Israeli-occupied territories turned blacker Sunday when bickering between Israeli politicians and top generals threatened further delays in achieving Palestinian autonomy.

"Peace is not a theory, it's something that ordinary people need to touch," said Raji Souri, a lawyer who heads the Gaza Center for Rights and Need, sources said Sunday.

Arafat receiving pressure from all sides of peace issue

By SAHAL NASRAW

TUNIS, Tunisia Senior PLO leaders are urging Yasser Arafat not to meet with Israel's foreign minister, as a way to pressure the Jewish state into greater flexibility over delayed Palestinian self-rule, sources said Sunday.

But Egypt and the United States are pushing the PLO chairman to go ahead with the meeting in Cairo, Egypt, the sources at the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters in Tunis said.

In Cairo, Saeed Kamal, the PLO's ambassador to Egypt, said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would meet with a PLO delegation Monday. He said Arafat would arrive Tuesday for talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but would not say if Arafat and Peres would meet.

Already, Israeli officials have noticed a sharp shift in Palestinian attitudes.

"The Palestinian population woke up," an officer responsible for undercover operations told the weekly Al Hamishmar. He could not be identified due to army regulations.

"They thought they would remain as a new reality. They know this is not true. So they are resuming the intifada," he added, using the Arabic word for the uprising against the Israeli occupation that started in 1987.

The numbers tell why. Since the agreement was signed, 62 Palestinians have died in clashes with Israelis, including six children under the age of 16. In the same period 20 Israeli soldiers and civilians have been killed.

Thousands of Palestinians remain behind bars, some for acts like raising the flag that are no longer illegal. Arrests continue. Over 50,000 Arabs lost jobs in Israel as a security measure to try to minimize attacks, and more work permits are being confiscated at random.

Israel subjects entire neighborhoods to power cuts if some residents don't pay bills. Land confiscation have risen sharply, and house demolitions or disruptive searches continue.

Israeli officials have said that the number of Israeli troops in the occupied lands is at one of its highest levels ever. The Israeli human rights group B'tselem has noted a marked rise in the use of undercover operations.

Arafat will follow what is happening ... and will decide during his meeting with President Mubarak the direction of negotiations," Kamal said.

Peres confirmed Sunday that he planned to go to Cairo on Monday and said he expected to meet with Arafat this week. Peres said Saturday that he did not foresee an agreement being completed this week.

Arafat and Peres had been expected to make another personal attempt to work out the final details of an agreement on limited Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Israel and the PLO signed a general accord on self-rule Sept. 13 in Washington.

But Israeli withdrawal from those areas has been delayed by bickering over security matters, economic coordination and Palestinian civil administration.

The Israelis have said three key security issues are unresolved: control of border crosses to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlements in the autonomous zones and the size of the Jericho area.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, said Arafat would make up his mind on the Cairo meeting after talking with senior aides late Sunday.

Many of Arafat's aides urged him not to meet with Peres personally until Israel was willing to make more concessions, said PLO insiders, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said Abed-Rabbo and Mahmoud Abbas, who signed the September accord with Peres in Washington, were among those advising Arafat to stay away.

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Multicultural Executive Council is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 school year.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Deadline: February 18
Budget officials defend cuts in $1.5 trillion plan

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Liberal Democrats and lobbyist- ing groups, including the Progressive Caucus, are attacking Clinton for his proposed cuts in $1.5 trillion in federal spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"We will, however, work with the president to ensure that any fiscal plan doles out cuts in a responsible manner," said Representative Dan Frosted, D-Va.

The Clinton administration has proposed a $1.5 trillion cut in federal spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"We are concerned about the impact of these cuts on our communities and our constituents," said Representative Dan Frosted, D-Va.

The Clinton administration has proposed a $1.5 trillion cut in federal spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Michigan State responds to safety problem with new programs

By KATHY HAUSMANN

At Michigan State University, the university's size has contributed to the increased problem of crime on campus, making security a more difficult task for campus police.

According to Li. Dale Metts of the Department of Police and Public Safety at MSU, the college experiences more crime than most other campuses, yet it is a "reasonably safe area" when compared to the rest of East Lansing, where the campus is located.

For students at MSU, safety is an issue that requires them to take special precautions.

Female student Grazyna Wierzwicka believes that the campus is safe despite the problems they face during the day, but there are still outsid er s who are not really to be trusted, especially if you're a girl. You just have to be more careful about walking outside by yourself.

A student at night isn't the only safety concern for those attending MSU. Last semester, in Phillips-Snyder Hall, a co-ed dorm, a male entered a woman's bedroom and fondled two female students.

Police responded to the situation by arresting a suspect that is currently awaiting trial.

In addition, bathroom doors have been equipped with locks that can only be opened with a special card.

Similar precautions have now been taken at the University of Michigan, seeking to stop the problem before any such incidents occur.

With 13 first-degree rapes, one second-degree rape, 224 car break-ins, and 260 bicycle thefts, the issue of security has warranted increased attention by campus police. In reaction to this need, the MSU Police have set up special programs.

One such program involves the Sexual Assault 10-point guarantee, a written code telling victims of sex offenses what will happen to them and how they will be treated by the department when they report their situation.

Assistant Director of Campus Security, Phil Johnson, monitors campus security. "Of all security issues, parking is the most important," said Johnson. "If students adhere to the rules, it will make campus safer for everyone."

"Officially, students are not permitted to drive on campus," Johnson said. "However, there are certain exceptions, particularly on weekends when individuals more likely to have been drinking.

"Unfortunately, the campus police are a separate entity in and of themselves, they frequently cooperate with local law enforcement agencies.

"Our relationship with the local police is good. In fact, we are part of a joint special operations unit that has been very successful," said Johnson. "We don't want anyone to be put at risk by the actions of our officers. That is why SafeWalk is available."

Assistant Director of Campus Security, Phil Johnson, monitors campus crime activity.

In 1993, there were 71 cases of assault, 1355 cases of larceny, and 19 cases of motor vehicle theft.

At Notre Dame, the campus police are not responsible for protection of the student parking lots.

In 1992 and 1993, the number of crimes had decreased by 27 percent.

Data taken from "Safety Information from Notre Dame Security Policy" brochure for 1993-94 school year.

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Campus police keep a watchful eye

By TONY POTTINGER

The recent attempted sexual assault on a Notre Dame student at the Grotto has left many students anxious about campus safety.

At Notre Dame, police are on campus 24 hours a day, patrolling the campus in a police cruiser.

"Our relationship with the local police is good. In fact, we are part of a joint special operations unit that has been very successful," said Johnson.

At Notre Dame, the campus police are not responsible for protection of the student parking lots.

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Data taken from "Safety Information from Notre Dame Security Policy" brochure for 1993-94 school year.

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Dayton fraternity runs for charity

The Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Dayton ran a 210-mile relay race between Dayton and Cincinnati and back in freezing temperatures to raise funds for the Cincinnati Heart and Lung Fibrosis Foundation. About 30 members took turns running one mile each, carrying a basketball in the relay race that was presented at a game between Dayton and Xavier University.

Students indicted for false loans

After forging signatures and authorization codes on student loan applications to request almost $50,000 in illegally obtained student loans, fifteen past and present students at Prairie View A&M University in Texas have been indicted.

Arrest warrants were to be issued after a clerk at the university brought attention to the forged applications.

Professors warn of 'strange' classes

With controversy arising from a policy at the University of Iowa that forced professors to warn students before showing sexually explicit material in class, the administration revised its policy to state that students must be warned about "unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials."

The administration has been criticized for the policy.

VA Tech sued for sex discrimination

Claiming that the varsity sports policy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University violates sex discrimination laws for schools receiving federal aid, twelve female students have filed suit to add women's varsity sports to the school's athletic program.

Virginia Tech, which just added a women's varsity soccer team last year, has proposed a "gender-equity" plan for sports to increase female participation in varsity sports over the next five years.

Information from the Chronicle of Higher Education
ND/SMC provide family support

Dear Editor:

On December 19, I became statistic: I collapsed at home and when I came to my senses, I found myself in the hospital listening to a brain surgeon tell me I had a brain tumor. I soon learned that each year, 20,000 Americans are diagnosed with primary brain tumors, making for a surprising but growing group of good company. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has been the best company of all as my wife and I faced some urgent decisions. We could not count all of the cards, phone calls and flowers that we have received from students, colleagues and friends at ND/SMC.

While I can't teach this semester, I can tell you that I miss the classroom dearly. I can also tell you that the surgery went very well, and that the good days far outnumber the bad. I am building up my energy for the arrival of our first child in March, and for a return to the classroom next fall. Rosies and I would like to thank all of you for your thoughts and prayers; it's a lot easier to bounce back when there are so many people holding the net.

Paul McDowell
Assistant Professional Specialist and Concurrent Lecturer in French

DOONESBURY

Semi-formals exclude students of color

Dear Editor:

As Valentine's Day draws closer, there will probably be a slow of SYR's to entertain ND students this weekend. This comes as no surprise, as it sounds logical to choose Valentine's as a point of celebration, especially since it's so close to the weekend these last two years. Most students will gladly don their formal wear at the end of this week. One segment of the ND Family, however, will not students of color.

Although many are afraid to bring this issue up with their rectors or dorm social commissio ners, I am writing about this only because among students of color it is often discussed. We feel shut out at SYR's. Ask any "minority" in your dorm if they are going to the next dance, and the majority of them will say they're not. This is not by coincidence.

The main obstacle is the music that is played, both in the basements and section party rooms. Coming from an African-American and Hispanic cultural background, I know it is our tradition to dance enthusiastically at celebrations. My Asian and Native American friends say their cultures do the same. I would suspect most cultures are like that, even the Irish to Haitian. An SYR should be a celebration too, of dorm spirit and unity. My experience here, though, has been that many section parties are composed of a crowded room where the music is faint, paid attention to because 15 couples are standing around drinking beer. Nobody's dancing, unless a song like "I Can't Touch This" is played.

Whenever a person of color requests that an upbeat song be played, they are often given frowns or told "Sorry, we don't have that." Many times a decent song will be played, to my date and I begin dancing. Not bumping and grinding, just casual dancing. More than once we are stared at or given negative looks. This makes us feel isolated - detached from our dormmates. It also makes us feel like there's nothing for us at an SYR.

Now in no way am I suggesting that SYR's are racist or prejudiced. Dorm committees work their tails off to put a dance together, and I know they want everybody to come and have a blast. But they should realize that students of color are staying away from dances in large numbers and there are substantial reasons for that. We really don't know who we can complain to or if anybody will care. Hopefully a rector or dorm commission will read this and discuss possible solutions.

Obviously I can't speak for every student of color on this campus, but I do know a massive amount share these concerns. We want to feel like a part of the ND community, and SYR's are a huge part of feeling like part of the Family under the Dome. Until these dances are more diverse we don't feel like members of that Family.

CHRISTIAN GUERRERO
Sophomore

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On meets his destiny often on the road one takes to avoid it."

-French Proverb
Like a good neighbor, program helps acclimate Hispanic families to Michiana

By TANYA KRYWARUCZenko
Assistant Accent Editor

I
this day and age when the world can seem so cold and unfeeling to newcomers to the area, a new program in South Bend now lends a helping hand.

El Buen Vecino is a newly-formed, non-profit center "that assists families to become self-sufficient," said Sara Haber, executive director of El Buen Vecino.

"We educate their minds and prepare them for jobs after graduating from the program."

The program, headquartered in downtown South Bend, serves the entire Michiana area.

El Buen Vecino mainly serves Hispanic families, but also helps others, according to Jim Hogan, director of Edutra, a tutoring program which is among the services that El Buen Vecino offers.

El Buen Vecino, originally Haber's idea, was chartered in Nov., 1992, according to Hogan.

"El Buen Vecino is very young," said Hogan. "It's only a year old, which is such a short life for a non-profit organization. It's now just getting on its feet."

Hogan explained that the Notre Dame community has been a tremendous source of help for the program.

"They've contributed many, many hours," he said. Among the groups lending aid to the fledgling program are the Center for Social Concerns and the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH).

"What the University hopes to do with this program is to bridge the gap between the Notre Dame community and the South Bend community," said Hogan.

El Buen Vecino has a variety of different programs to fit many different needs.

The main program that the Notre Dame students participate in is Edutra, a tutoring program wherein students go to a family's home and help to improve their English speaking skills.

"This is an interesting program because normally students go to classes, but here we take the classes to the stu-

ents," he said.

Senior Patricia Villarreal is one of the participants in the tutoring program.

"Last semester we mainly worked with the family on speaking English," said Villarreal.

"They can speak English well, but they need help with the pronunciation."

Villarreal explained that not only do the tutors help the families with the English language, but they also help with other practical things which might arise.

"I worked with the father of the family who was trying to get a driver's license," said Villarreal.

"I brought a driver's manual, which we went over together. I helped him identify the different traffic signs."

Villarreal said that the program is extremely rewarding.

"I can tell that when we get [to their house] everyone is waiting for us, because they are looking out of the windows—I know they are really happy to see us," she said.

"I really like the interaction we have with the family," she said. "We go there to teach them, but we also have conversations with them."

Villarreal added that many of the tutors can relate to their tutees because they have similar cultural backgrounds.

"Whenever we leave there, we leave feeling happy," explained Villarreal.

"You're glad that you went because you feel so good you helped someone and they appreciated it."

Hogan said that student participation has increased over the past year.

Although students are mainly involved with the tutoring program, Hogan said there are many other programs that El Buen Vecino offers that eventually may need student help.

One of these programs is La Huerta.

"We need hard-driven people who want to experience working in a non-profit (organization) and who want to learn and really make a difference."

"Right now we are at the end of the first stage, in which we're getting the organization going," said Hogan.

"We need hard-driven people who want to experience working in a non-profit and who want to learn and really make a difference."

The second stage involves actually volunteering in the various programs that El Buen Vecino offers.

"If students are interested in participating in these programs, the best thing they could do would be to talk to an organization they're involved with and drum up support there first, and then as a whole organization contact El Buen Vecino," said Hogan.

Anyone interested in helping with El Buen Vecino should contact Hogan at 634-1148.
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SPORTS WRITE

By DYLAN BARMER

The Notre Dame women's basketball team survived a rocky first half to defeat the University of Loyola Ramblers Saturday afternoon at the Midwestern College Gymnasium in the final matchup of the season. The win, the third straight for the Irish, enabled Notre Dame to once again claim first place in the MCC. The Irish are now 5-1 in league play with an overall record of 14-5. The loss was the fourth straight for Loyola, who fell to 1-6 in the MCC and 5-14 overall.

The Irish came out aggressive early on as they quickly broke out to a 7-0 lead just two minutes into the game. The momentum quickly shifted over to Loyola's side, however, as a 12-4 run enabled the home team to gain a 12-6 edge just under six minutes into the game.

The first half saw nine lead changes, as both teams jockeyed for the first half advantage early on. After taking the lead back from the Irish at 30-28 on senior guard Steve Cookie's three-pointer, Loyola's 7-4 run took the game away on a 7-4 run, giving them a 37-32 halftime lead.

Loyola's up-tempo style troubled the Irish in the first half, forcing the Notre Dame's aggressive Notre Dame team to commit ten turnovers and nine fouls. Loyola didn't hesitate to capitalize on their chances from the foul line, hitting 11 of 13 free throws in the first half. For the half, the Irish went 20-39 from the foul line for an 84 percent.

Senior center Ginny Hammill, who led the Ramblers with 15 points and 12 rebounds in the game, made five of those free throws, but still led Loyola's seven and six rebounds in the first half. Starchard, unfortunately, missed Loyola's key layoff 7-4 of the end of the first half, also, scored in nine points in the game.

Much of the first half offense for the Irish came from freshman forward Kathryn Gaither, who led all Ramblers with six rebounds and three blocked shots. Sophomore Carey Poor scored six points in only six minutes of play, while senior point guard Kara Leary contributed three assists in the first half.

The second half of the game was all Notre Dame - or at least all Beth Morgan. The freshman guard rebounded from a 2-9 first half shooting performance to lead the team with 19 second half points, 10 of which came in the first 5.30 minutes with 23 points to lead all scorers, and her early output in the second half helped key a 27-12 run.

The Irish, who outscored the Ramblers 49-29 in the second half, went ahead to stay when Carey Poor made the game-winning 53-52 jumper to make the score 11. 0-10. The 11-0 run grew to 23-14, as Morgan, who connected on 10 of 13 shots, including five of her six conference free throws, helped key a 48-29 run in the second half.

The Irish, who won six of their last nine games, have won five straight games to boost their individual records to 20-11, and are tied with second-place Marquette in the MCC.

"I just wanted to come out and pick up my defense, and let the offense take care of itself," Morgan said. "I knew I had to play well on offense, which allowed the team to get the ball to me in favorable situations.

The next test for the Irish will come on Monday, February 7, as the Irish travel to Dayton in hopes of avenging a 63-62 loss suffered at home on January 22.
Monty Williams scoops a shot over Ed O'Bannon in the second half.

Williams gets best of O'Bannon

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Monty Williams was screaming. With 30 seconds remaining in Notre Dame's 79-63 upset win over the Bruins, the senior forward grabbed the rebound off of a UCLA miss, dribbled the length of the court, and threw home the final two of his game-high 28 points.

Williams then stood on the baseline, his hands in the air, screaming at the Irish student section. He celebrated his dunk and the finest performance of the season for the Irish. And possibly the most satisfying win in Williams' career.

"A friend of mine in California called and told me they thought it was an easy win for UCLA, like a bye," said Williams. It should have been an easy win for the Bruins but Williams' performance proved otherwise. In the first half he led the Irish with 16, scoring six of that it might be slipping away. I never really felt comfortable until about the last minute."

In that last minute, Williams, Justice and Kurokowski—the most noticeable in a flock of heroes—each scored one last basket to put their signatures on the victory.

"We were keying more on Monty and Ryan and it was my opportunity to fill in," Kurokowski said. "I think I took advantage of that."

"Today's game was all about taking advantage of opportunities. It was an opportunity to erase the memories of the bad times that now seem far away."

It was an opportunity to prove that they are capable of playing with college basketball's best. And it was an opportunity to deflate the Bragging Bruins, who left with big heads hanging.

"I told them 'We have to stand tall and be proud,'" Harvard coach Jim Harrick said. "We're going to have days like this."

With 30 seconds remaining in the game, Notre Dame's final ten points in the second half. His two free throws with five minutes gone over the Bruins, the senior forward grabbed the rebound off of a UCLA miss, dribbled the length of the court, and threw home the final two of his game-high 28 points.

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Monty Williams slams home two of his game-high 28 points.

Senior Formal Tickets are on Sale TODAY from 6-9 p.m. at Thodore’s in LaFortune.

Bids for the dance are $65.00. Also, don’t miss the chance to buy tickets for Second City ($12.00 per person) and Champagne glasses ($5.00 each).

"Don’t forget your bid forms."

Georgia

continued from page 20

looked like the Irish might let another one slip away. But Georgia couldn’t finish the comeback it started.

"Down the stretch we did what we had to do to get back into the game," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "We did the one thing we really had to do (five-second call) and then to not execute was really disappointing."

Notre Dame reversed a five-point halftime lead and took control of the game in the second half, leading by as much as 11.

"It was great to see our kids wipe out a five-point lead and take over," MacLeod said.

That has been the difference for the Irish lately. Getting leads in one thing, holding them is another.

Notre Dame is finally learning how to do both.

They did it Sunday against a typically balanced Georgia attack. Bernard Davis led the Bulldogs with 23 points, Dathan Brown contributed 18 and Carlos Strong added 12.

But Notre Dame had four players in double figures, including Joe Ross’ 10 points, the first double-figure game of his career.

"They were warriors today," MacLeod said.

It was definitely a battle for the Irish, and the warriors wouldn’t let the dwell on Saturday’s win over UCLA.

"It’s a credit to them that they came off a real emotional win over UCLA and played the way they did," Durham said.

Notre Dame (92) Williams 10-17 4-5 24, Taylor 4-8 4-5 13, Joe Ross 4-4 3-3 15, Horner 5-10 0-0, Jones 3-3 2-2, White 1-3 2-2, Anderson 4-6 2-2 12, Tatum 3-5 1-5 11, Strong 2-5 1-1 5, Hoover 2-5 3-3 11, Keller 1-3 0-0 2.Rejected 2-2. 4-4 20. Totalled 89. Geo­rgia (85): Jones 1-4 2-2 4, Strong 5-10 2-3 12, Claxton 3-7 0-0 6, Davis 7-11 3-4 23, Anderson 2-2 0-0 4, Jones 3-4 0-0 2. Horner 6-10 0-0 12. Brown 5-5 0-0 10, White 4-5 0-0 14, Dorsey 2-4 0-0 4, Strong 2-3 0-0 4, Anderson 3-5 0-0 6, Bower 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0.Rejected 2-2. 23. TOTALS: 29-66 16-23 85.


Kelly

continued from page 20

1980.

It was Paxson who provided the link to the past Saturday, calling point guard Lamar Justice to congratulate him on his performance. A small gesture, but one that indicated what this rivalry means to the people who helped build it.

It’s implications are not as great anymore, with UCLA more concerned about its conference schedule and Notre Dame struggling to keep its head above water.

But it still matters to the people who play the game. Times have changed in college basketball, but Notre Dame-UCLA remains.

Saturday’s game didn’t mean anything to any conference. It probably won’t dent UCLA’s NCAA Tournament seed, nor will it drastically improve Notre Dame’s chances for post season play.

But it mattered. Notre Dame-UCLA will always matter.

The players may not have realized it, but they woke up the ghosts and wrote their own chapter in this history of the rivalry.

Now if somebody would just open the book.
The Saint Mary's basketball team led for the majority of the first half, but the Pioneers jumped ahead in the closing minutes to lead the Belles 35-43 at half time.

Saint Mary's senior Ann Mulcahy kept the Belles in the game by hitting four three point shots in the first half. "Despite a close game in the first half, our passing was terrible. It's been a long time since we've looked that bad," said Coach Marvin Wood.

The Belles were able to regain their composure after the half as freshman Sarah Koppe- rud hit a three point shot to bring the Belles within five points. However, the Pioneers came back strong, building the lead to 51-42.

Lake Forest too strong for Saint Mary's swimmers

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swim team lost 62-47 to Lake Forest College but beat the Illinois Institute of Technology 75-33 in a double dual meet on Saturday which marked the last regular season meet.

ITT was no problem for the Belles, but Lake Forest proved to be a much more even match up.

"In the events we won we generally placed fourth and third," Belles coach Janson said. "In events Lake Forest won we placed second and third. They just won a couple more than we did."

The Belles faced a new challenge Saturday as they competed in a meet pool rather than the yard pool they are used to.

"In some events the swimmers could end up swimming a whole length further than they are used to," Janson said.

The entire team swam well although not as well as last Saturday against the University of Chicago.

"Meets like the University of Chicago are hard to duplicate on a regular basis," Janson said.

The divers that traveled to Lake Forest Saturday performed especially well.

Freshman Megan McHugh did 24 points better on the one meter board than in any other meet this season. Freshman Angie Mills did nine points better than any of her previous performances.

The divers have had an opportunity to compete more in the past few weeks, and coupled with their performance in practice they have made significant improvement this season," Janson said.

Freshman swimmer Shannon Kelleher also had her best meet of the season.

"In the 8000 meter freestyle, Shannon did not swim her fastest, but as far as stroke and turn goes it was one of her better swims," Janson said. "The 400 meter was probably her best swim of the year. She paced the race well and swam the way I've been trying to get her to all year."

The team is now looking to the next week and a half of their taper where they will be resting up for the Liberal Arts Invitational.

"We will be resting in the hopes that our energy is at a peak level when the Liberal Arts Invitational starts," Janson said. "There we will be looking to make improvement upon our work this year and also improve on how we did last year. That has pretty much been the theme of the season—consistency and improvement."

The Pioneers continued to dominate the game, with sophomore Deana Demuri leading the attack. Demuri, who is ranked nationally in both shooting and scoring percentages, scored 13 points and added three assists.

The Belles bounced back by the middle of the second half cutting the Carroll lead to two.

The Pioneers went on a rally, increasing the lead to 11 in the final three minutes of the game. This run was due mainly to shooting from the field and a stifling defense that dominated the Belles.

The Belles were led by senior Anne Mulcahy, who poured in 26 points, including six three-point shots.

Sophomore Jennie Tauben-Heim, a stalwart forward for the Belles, finished the game with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

"This game was a grave disappointment for us. It was our worst game since Christmas, and we only succeeded in making Carroll College look good," Wood said.

The Belles will be in action again this Wednesday when they host Calvin College. "We've got a lot of work to do," added Wood. "I just hope this isn't an indicator of what's to come in the rest of the season."

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Notre Dame misses chance against Miami

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Writer

Monday, February 7, 1994 page 17

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Friday's contest was es­
escially painful. It looked as if Notre Dame's efforts were go­
ing to pay off, as they tied the game with under three minutes remaining on a Terry Lorenz goal.

But it was not meant to be, as MU's Rene V on lanthen scored on a deflected shot with only 30 seconds to play.

The Irish were sloppy and in­
efficient in giving up two early goals. Miami, although slugg­
gish in their own right, took advantage.

K ey s Adams, an NHL first­

round draft choice, got the scoring started at the 13:49 mark of the first period.

Adams also figured in the sec­

ond score of the night. He hit

D a m a n s a lso f ig u r e d  i n  t h e  s e c­

ond period. The Irish refused to

qu i t, s c o r i n g  t h e  g a m e ' s  f i n a l

three goals, but the hole was too deep for Notre Dame.

"We buried ourselves," said

Coach Ric Schafer. "We looked

like we were still out shopping

with mom (it being hockey par­
ents weekend)."

The burial was quick, too.

After 8:06 of skating, the Irish

were down 3-0. Andrew Miller got the run

started for Miami. Adams

chipped in with a conversion of

Lo de r took his credit, they fought b a c k ." s a id  M ia m i

coach George Gwozdocky. "To their credit, they fought back." Jamie Ling notched his sec­

ond goal of the night on a

power play with 15:41 to play.

"Jamie Ling was an all­

around force," noted Gwoz­

docky. "It wasn't just scoring. He was key on faceoffs and he set up their offense." Nemeth cut the lead to just

one with a shorthanded effort.

After taking a loose puck at the

redline, he skated in and beat

r out. Not bad. The Irish refused to

come back like

The ugly in reverse o rd e r," com­

mented Schafer. "We have to be proud of our efforts, but it was too little, too late. We'd like to get to the point where we don't have to come back like

...*

The Irish lost sophomore for­

ward Jamie Morrishead, who fractured his leg in Saturday's
game. He will miss the balance of the season.
Meyo Invitational ruled a success by Irish, participants

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

At the same time the Notre Dame basketball team was playing one of its best games of the season at the Joyce Center against UCLA, the Irish men's and women's track and field team were competing in one of its biggest meets of the season, the prestigious Meyo Invitational.

The nationally acclaimed meet attracted more than 20 teams and various invited individual talents to Loftus Center for a Saturday afternoon of indoor track and field.

"I was pleased with the meet," said Irish head coach and meet director Joe Piane. "There were a lot of outstanding events."

Other coaches were just as impressed with the quality of the event. "From the ground up, the facilities, officials, conduct and quality of the competition, this is one of the best meets in the country," commented Tulane head coach Danny Thiel. "This is a well-kept secret in college track and field, because you can get it done here. There is a competitive atmosphere along with friendly people."

"Notre Dame has an aura about it for the people on the outside. The incentive was there for our kids to perform and we did well."

The highlight of the meet was the annual Meyo Mile. Three athletes ran sub-4 minute miles. The event featured a pair of University of Michigan world class milers, freshman Kevin Sullivan and sophomore Scott McDonald. Sullivan led the way with a time of 3:58.60. Second place finisher Dave Wittman of Nike Texas ran 3:59.28, followed by McDonald at 3:59.40.

The two Michigan stars hail from Canada, and both ran their personal best times. They were equally impressed with the quality of competition during the meet.

"It was excellent competition," explained McDonald. "They stacked the mile with some older guys and the whole field pushed us."

"It's a step below international competition, but there are so many guys running fast this year that NCAA's will be a fight to the end," echoed Sullivan.

Other outstanding events for the Irish men included the 3,000 meters, high jump, 800, the pole vault and men's sprints. Overall, ten different Notre Dame athletes qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet in March.

Notre Dame dominated the 3,000 by placing four runners in the top six. Senior captain Mike McWilliams led the way with a qualifying time of 8:21. Juniors Nate Ruder and J.R. Melora finished second and fourth respectively to qualify for the IC4A's Freshman Mult Alloff placed a respectable sixth.

In the high jump, senior Todd Herman placed third with a jump of seven and one-half, that qualified him for the IC4A's for the fourth straight year. Junior Brian Headrick qualified by jumping six-nine.

"I wasn't real pleased with my jumps," commented Herman. "No one jumped very well. I need to rest my knee and hopefully things will improve."

The pole vault featured Irish qualifiers Dan Gervity and Dan Grenough. Gervity, a freshman placed eighth, while Grenough finished tenth.

The main highlights for the Irish came in the sprints. Freshman football standout Randy Kinder set a Meyo Track and school record in the 200 (21.59) and qualified for the IC4A's in that event along with the 55 meters.

Other qualifiers for Notre Dame included freshman Anthony Swiney in the 55m (6.48), and junior Joe Boyer in the 800 (1:52.88).

"I am real pleased with the way our guys ran," said Piane. "We competed very well and I saw a lot of good things."

"We've always been impressed with Joe's programs," complemented Thiel. "His team is very strong. They have people everywhere, from the distance events to the sprints, through the jumpers. It's one of the most well-rounded track programs in the country."

On the women's side, the meet was just as successful. The 55m hurdles and 400 were Notre Dame's best events.

Irish junior Lisa Junck set a school record in the hurdles with a time of 7.96 seconds. Classmate Monica Cox finished fifth in a time of 8.41.

Sophomore Erica Petersen finished third in the 400 with a time of 56.28.

"There were a lot of good performances," commented Piane. "We had no real major surprises. We can always do better."
Notre Dame laughs last in 79-63 upset

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It will forever be known as the Tavers two-step.

Tavers Montgomery Williams shuffled to center court when Saturday's 79-63 upset of No. 4 UCLA was secure.

It was a dance of equal parts relief, revelry and ridicule.

"It was a moment we hadn't had a chance to feel in a long time," said Williams, who scored 28 points, grabbed nine rebounds and dished out six assists. "When (UCLA) came out before the game, they were laughing and giggling and making fun of us. They weren't even taking the game seriously."

Williams took the opportunity to throw some of that laughter back at the Braggin' Bruins, but this game meant more to Notre Dame than bragging rights.

It meant the right to be respected.

Irish celebrate with win over Bulldogs

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

So it was on to Atlanta with rubber legs and plastic peanuts.

And Notre Dame didn't lose the next one.

Behind Ryan Hoover's career-high 32 points, the Irish held off a late Georgia rally for an 88-85 win.

Hoover was 10-for-10 from the free throw line, including six in the final 31 seconds, to set a new school record with 40 consecutive free throws made.

But more importantly Notre Dame won its third game in a row, making clutch plays down the stretch to finding some new offensive assets.

"We are finally making a surge," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "That's pleasing to see. We have character and character endures. Character can't be chased away, it keeps coming back."

Williams scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Billy Taylor had his best game in two years, scoring 13.

"We needed Billy in up big," MacLeod said. "And Billy needed it, too."

Georgia cut Notre Dame's lead to 86-85 with a Ty Wilson 3-pointer with 16.6 seconds remaining. When Notre Dame couldn't inbound the ball, it

Jock Strap

Lack of knowledge adds to the history

They say that those who don't know history are destined to repeat it.

If they taught American history the way they teach basketball history at UCLA and Notre Dame, we'd still be fighting the Civil War.

Saturday the Bruins and the Irish proved their ignorance of this storied series, adding another upset to the pile.

It happened 20 years after Notre Dame's most celebrated victory over UCLA, a 71-70 thriller that snapped the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.

And it was the fifth time in 23 years that a UCLA team ranked in the top five has lost at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame tried to awaken the memories, replaying Dick Enberg's call of the final minutes of the 1974 game.

But that static cling to the past seemed lost on everyone, particularly Saturday's participants.

(The 1974 game) could have been 400 years ago as far as these guys knew," said Bruins coach Jim Harrick, the latest heir to college basketball's most glorious history. "It meant nothing whatsoever."

None of the players in Saturday's game were more than two years old when Dwight Clay's shot shocked college basketball.

Their memories of that afternoon are as fuzzy as Clay's afro.

"We knew a little bit about it and we heard that pre-recorded message (Enberg's broadcast) before the game," this year's hero Monty Williams said. "But the guys that played in that game couldn't help us today."

Yet Saturday's game stirred memories of those guys and all the guys who have been a part of this series.

• Austin Carr's 46 points that handed the Bruins their only loss in their 1971 national championship season.

• Clay's jump shot that snapped the longest winning streak in college basketball history.

• John Paxson's four free throws in the final five seconds that clinched a Notre Dame win in

Inside SPORTS

Morgan's Magic

Coach Muffet McGraw (right) and the women's basketball team won thanks to a second-half surge by freshman Beth Morgan.