Faulty sprinkler drenches Hesburgh Library

By M A TTH EW  LOUGHRAN

Students attempting to study on the second floor of Hesburgh Library Saturday morning were greeted by waterlogged books and a flooded floor. Now only yellow tape prevents access to air blowers drying books on tables near the library computer cluster.

“There was water everywhere on the second floor. People were going around with Shop-Vacs sucking up the water and drying out the books,” observed Brian Tomcik, a freshman from Keenan Hall. The flood began early Saturday morning when a sprinkler head in a maintenance room on the third floor froze, then burst. Water built up in the room and leaked down through the floor in the common area on the second floor.

“Lots of people from different departments pitched in to clean it up,” said Bob Miller, director of University Librarians. “It took members of Library Staff, Building Services, and other areas from about 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m. to clean it up.”

The faulty sprinkler head, which has been replaced, was part of a new system recently installed in the library. The exact cause of the pipe bursting is unknown, but it is thought to have been caused by the recent dip in temperatures.

“There was no major damage done,” according to Miller. “Some of the books are beyond repair, and the drying process ought to take until Monday. But there was no structural damage or damage to the furniture.”

While the process of saving the damaged books may take considerably longer, the actual problem caused by the water that flowed down and through the ceiling has been solved.

‘Acid’ captures literary prize

Special to The Observer

A collection of short stories by Edward Falco entitled “Acid” was selected as the first winner of the University of Notre Dame’s Sullivan Prize for short fiction.

The prize, which will be awarded biennially by the University’s Creative Writing Program to authors of short stories, honors a distinguished member of Notre Dame’s English faculty, the late novelist and short story writer Richard Sullivan. The Sullivan Prize includes a $500 cash award and publication of the winning work by the University of Notre Dame Press. “Acid” will be published next February by the press.

Valerie Sayers, professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program and William A. O’Bourke, professor of English, both novelists, served as judges for the award. “The Sullivan contest confirmed my belief that the short story is not only alive and well, but alive and kicking,” said Sayers. “Ed Falco’s collection caught my eye immediately, with its edgy, compelling prose and its insistence on facing the realities of American life in the 90’s.”


Minor fire in Badin Hall pending investigation

By LIZ FORAN

The smell of smoke by a dorm monitor led to the discovery of a small fire in Badin Hall early Saturday morning, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. At 1:20 a.m., the dorm fire alarm did not go off because it is heat sensing and not smoke sensing, Hurley said.

While the process of saving the damaged books may take considerably longer, the actual problem caused by the water that flowed down and through the ceiling has been solved.

Militant group threatens to avenge Sheik’s sentence

Associated Press

A militant Muslim group has threatened to attack American targets to avenge the life sentence imposed on Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman for plotting to blow up New York landmarks, a newspaper reported Sunday.

“All Americans will be legitimate targets for our struggle until the release of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and his brothers,” the Al-Hayat newspaper quoted the Islamic Group as saying.

“Until the American government has opted for open confrontation with the Islamic movement and the Islamic symbols of struggle, al-Gamaa al-Islamiya (the Islamic Group) swears by God to its irresistible vow to take an eye for an eye,” the statement said.

The Islamic Group has been blamed for much of the violence in a nearly four-year campaign aimed at overthrowing Egypt’s secular government and replacing it with strict Islamic rule.

The group considers the Egyptian-born Abdel-Rahman as its spiritual leader. Abdel-Rahman was sentenced to life in prison on Wednesday by a U.S. District Court after being convicted in a plot to bomb the United Nations, two New York tunnels and a bridge. Nine others were convicted in the conspiracy.

The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans to exercise caution because of possible violent reaction in Egypt to the court ruling. The embassy was closed Sunday, and spokesman could not immediately be reached for comment on the Islamic Group statement.

There was no way to independently verify the statement. Similar claims from the group have gone in the past to Al-Hayat.
Finally, getting a real education

I attended a small, midwestern high school for Catholic women and needed to go to Saint Mary's. Friends had headed for college, I went to "Tell the Von Trapp picture of myself immortalized in plastic for clean socks, as well as carrying the terrible how to sacrifice quarters for the luxury of blast "Coin' Through the Big D An' Don' admit girls with Mary' in their nam es?"


There's always been a benevolent up-party.

always "Please" and "Thank you" and "Sorry

nounced 'La-FOR-chun', you idiot, not 'La-

perclassm an to take pity on me ("It' s pro-

Notre Dame are kind to the froshly ignorant.

cally stupid question: "Can you get me foot-

already:

of ignorance. Look what I have learned

world: Optimists, who see the glass half full; others who see it half empty.

minutes late for class and ask in a hurt voice,

— the their homes Sunday, while residents of flooded towns upstream in Pennsylvania and Upstate New York scraped mud from soaked homes and historic monuments.

The Ohio River crested Sunday at several spots along west Virginia's Northern Panhandle. Wheeling Island, a low-lying, urban enclave of some 3,500 residents, is estimated to have 2-3 inches of rain over the past 24 hours, with a peak of nearly 6 inches in the previous 6 hours. Rescuers in boats and helicopters evacuated history. Those first returns don't tell you a thing.

"Every home on the island is damaged," said Gene Barker, Ohio county deputy director of emergency services.

Connolly honored at Golden Globes

It took three big Hollywood names, Nicolas Cage, John Travolta and Martin Sheen, to present the Cecil B. DeMille Award for career achievement to Sean Connery at Sunday night's Golden Globes. That showed how Hollywood regards the sturdy Scottish original from the movies' James Bond. The standing ovation also attested to the 65-year-old actor's prestige, and he needed to hold up to the end the applause. "I've made a lot of Elms, some of which I've forgotten and some I would like to forget," he reminisced. "I've traveled to exotic places, met many interesting people, kissed dozens of beautiful women, and actually been very lucky for it. I'm very grateful," he said. "The point is, I think, if actors and actresses are good at what they do. If you think there is a problem, move the stories by the help we tell you, then that's the real reward," he said.

GOP request turned down

WASHINGTON

CBS became the second network to turn down an unusual request from President Clinton's State of the Union speech to have the speech on Tuesday night. Andrew Heyward, president of CBS News, said Sunday, "We feel strongly that these two events have been linked through long tradition for a very good reason," Heyward wrote in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "I am grateful," he said. "The point is, I think, if actors and actresses are good at what they do. If you think there is a problem, move the stories by the help we tell you, then that's the real reward," he said.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Abortion opponents mark anniversary of Roe vs. Wade

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As Congress moves closer to banning some rare late-term abortions, abortion opponents gathered in the nation's capital to rally near the White House to protest the landmark Roe v. Wade decision 23 years ago.

The abortion debate appears to have taken a back seat to budget and tax matters in this presidential election year. Nonetheless, it remains one of the most emotional and divisive public and political issues facing Americans.

Thousands of abortion opponents from across the country were to rally near the White House to protest the landmark Roe v. Wade decision for their annual march to the nation's capital.

Nonetheless, it remains one of the most emotional and divisive public and political issues facing Americans.

The Senate has voted to ban the rarely used procedure, marking the first time since Roe v. Wade that Congress has acted to prohibit a specific abortion method. Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill must be reconciled before it can be sent to the president.

President Clinton has threatened to veto any such legislation.

Among those in Washington for the anniversary is Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" in the 1973 decision. McCorvey, who attended a memorial service Sunday at Georgetown University, shocked abortion advocates last year by announcing that she now opposes the procedure.

Meanwhile, abortion rights supporters were marking the anniversary as a day to celebrate.

"Roe vs. Wade is arguably the most important decision affecting the lives and health of women in this country," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

New evidence that Serb military massacred up to 7,000 Bosnian Muslims will be handled over to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, a top U.S. official said Sunday.

John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, was in eastern Bosnia collecting evidence, interviewing survivors and checking conditions that war crimes investigators will face in the coming weeks.

"We believe there are up to 7,000 missing, and I'm afraid their fate could very well be very clear from the mass graves and mass executions we've heard about in the area," he told reporters.

Shattuck said survivors have named the abandoned, bombarded village of Glogova, nestled among snowy hills, as the grave of thousands killed in one of the worst of the alleged war crimes.

"Up to 2,000 people were herded into a warehouse and then fired upon by grenades and other weapons, and anyone who was left was shot when they left the town of Kravice, just up the road," Shattuck said.

Kravice was part of the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica that was overrun by the Bosnian Serb forces on July 11, 1995. Shattuck did not explain how or why the bodies were moved from Kravice to Glogova.

Shattuck said he could see blood spatters and massive holes in the warehouse from the heavy weapons and grenades.

"Two thousand missing people were buried in mass graves around this town," he said. "Up to 2,000 people could be buried in this mass grave."

Shattuck said standing in a desolate, snow-covered field in front of a gutted house.

He predicted diggers would begin work at Glogova with the spring thaw.

The war crimes tribunal in The Hague, the Netherlands, was losing hope that NATO forces would help secure mass grave sites and arrest indicted war criminals.

"We will provide whatever support we can," said a written statement to reporters. "We believe the front (in eastern Bosnia) has been frozen for some time now."

In another probe, the chief Muslim investigator in central Bosnia, Safet Hadirovic, is trying to determine whether the Serbs may have ties to the Dutch "black" Serb paramilitaries in eastern Bosnia, which are suspected of being involved in war crimes.

"We have had security procedures in place that have been working," he said. "We have had restrictions on the areas we've gone in."
D'Amato denies conflict in dual leadership roles

By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON

The chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee said there is no conflict between his dual roles as leader of the panel examining the Whitewater controversy and as a member of Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

Responding to a question, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he doesn't just sit on the campaign for Senate Majority Leader Dole, R-Kan., while continuing to hold hearings on the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater real estate venture.

"One has nothing to do with the other," D'Amato said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "I don't go around campaigning and making charges or whistling as it relates to Whitewater and campaign for Senator Dole because I think he will be a great leader.

The Clintons' supporters have accused both Senators of trying to keep the Whitewater investigation alive long enough to make it an issue in the president's re-election campaign.

TOP TEN REASONS TO APPLY FOR THE ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ACCELERATED PROGRAM IN NURSING:

#10 Graduates holding baccalaureate degrees from institutions other than Saint Mary's are eligible.

#9 Students receive individualized attention.

#7 The faculty is dedicated and professional.

#6 If you are a woman with a baccalaureate degree as of May, 1996, in any major other than nursing, you are eligible for the program.

#3 The classes are small, with an 8:1 student to professor ratio.

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#1 There are on-site clinical instructors.

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D'Amato made it clear Sunday that he intends to ask Congress to extend the life of his committee for several months beyond its Feb. 29 expiration date.

"When is enough going to be enough here?" White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta asked on NBC. "In the end, the public and everyone has to ask the question is this a legitimate inquiry into wrongdoing, or is this political harassment?"

D'Amato, who campaigned door-to-door for Dole in New Hampshire on Saturday, insisted, "The activity of the committee will not, in any way, be prejudicial towards the first family or anyone else because of what their policies are or are not.

Republican say they want to know whether Mrs. Clinton, while working as a lawyer in Arkansas, had more extensive ties than she has claimed to Madison Guaranty, the failed savings and loan bank of the Whitewater real estate deal.

One last, the first lady said she would be willing to testify before Congress if her testimony would end the matter. D'Amato said she would welcome, but would not be forced to appear before his committee.

"Imagine what we would be accused of if we were to summon the first lady," he said.

D'Amato said he would seek additional funding to extend the Whitewater committee past its Feb. 29 deadline.
Hawaii considers gay marriages

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press

Honolulu
A thorny issue facing Hawaii's legislature: Legislation has the potential to affect laws in all 50 states—whether to allow men to marry men, women to marry women, and thereby grant them the social, legal and financial benefits afforded married heterosexuals.

Prodded by a special commission's 5-2 vote last month urging legalization of gay marriage, Hawaii's lawmakers—who just over a year ago voted to ban same-sex unions—face fresh debate on the question in this high-profile election year.

There is good reason one vote in distant Hawaii is carefully watched by 49 other state legislators—and anticipated hopefully by hundreds of thousands of gay Americans. Herding a clause in the Constitution, states generally agree to recognize each other's statutes—from driver permits and vehicle registrations to court decisions and marriage licenses.

Thus, in theory, two women or two men legally married in Hawaii would be considered legally married in any other state. Several states are already mulling ways to sidestep such recognition.

While Hawaii legislators convened their 60-day session last Wednesday and promptly predicted the issue might take another year to resolve.

Complex issues like this take time, said Senate President Norman Minogue. He also said the Legislature was more likely to consider the commission's secondary recommendation—to devise a comprehensive domestic partnership law. This also seems to be the path favored by Gov. Ben Cayetano, who appointed the seven members of the Commission on Sexual Orientation and the Law August last year.

Cayetano last week suggested the state should establish legal rights and obligations for domestic partners of the same or opposite sexes. Weddings would be religious matters, he said, and the government should quit the business of issuing marriage licenses altogether.

"The institution of marriage should be left to the church," Cayetano said. "The government needs to explore its role in marriages...and should not be in the role of sanctifying marriages. That's when we run into problems." Hawaii was pitched into the push-and-pull of one of the nation's most contentious social dilemmas May 27, 1993, when its Supreme Court agreed with three gay couples that they had been unconstitutionally denied marriage licenses in 1990.

The justices said the state had to decide whether to recognize interest to ban such marriages and then the case back for trial in a lower court.

Trying to bolster the state's court case by establishing legislative intent, lawmakers in 1994 clarified the somewhat vague Marriage Law to spell out that marriage was solely the union of a man and a woman.

They hedged their bets by also establishing the special commission to recommend a solution to the 1996 Legislature, and the lower court postponed action pending the commission's report. The court has now scheduled arguments in the same-sex marriage case for July 15.

The commission gave lawmakers four reasons to establish the right of homosexual couples to marry:

1. To deny it conflicts with equal protection rights in state and federal constitutions.
2. Hawaii has no competing state institutions.
3. The argument that same-sex marriages won't produce children is invalid because heterosexual marriages aren't held to the same standard.
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**RUSSIA**

Russian assault razes village

By CHRIS BIRD

Associated Press

DAGESTAN — This quiet farming village in southern Russia was once quiet and peaceful.

On Thursday, it received the brunt of a massive Russian military assault.

Panicked civilians ran frantically through the village, seeking cover.

One house, a wooden dwelling, was shredded to a skeleton of charred beams.

The death toll among the 120-odd hostages and villagers who were held for ransom by Chechen guerrillas stood at 106.

More than 100 others were wounded.

Village residents said they feared more civilians might be killed.

**Thailand**

Peace between rebels, military questionable

By ROBERT HORN

Associated Press

BANGKOK — Khun Sa, Burma's notorious opium warlord, stood at a table in his jungle headquarters this past week with Burmese generals and senior guerrilla commanders.

He was discussing a cease-fire agreement for the first time since independence from Britain in 1948.

Peace in Burma, however, may still be off.

Khun Sa's surrender of his territory in eastern Burma does bring the Burmese army a step closer to gaining control of the chronically unstable region,

But the Burmese military rulers are eager to achieve that goal for more than security reasons.

Analysts say the junta believes that a cease-fire now would lead to a chaotic five-way civil war that would tear apart the military junta's rule.

The military has been fighting for nearly two decades, raised a glass of whiskey and toasted to the end of war.

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**EU promotes Euro-currency, plays down recession fears**

By PAUL AMES
Associated Press

BRUSSELS

More than 400 of Europe's brightest economic minds gathered here Monday to explore how skeptical Europeans can learn to love the "euro."

The three-day seminar kicks off a multimillion-dollar marketing campaign to convince citizens that the euro—the European Union's planned single currency—will bring peace, prosperity and comfort to the continent.

EU finance ministers will also consider measures to allay fears that Europe will soon be hit by a recession that would drown hopes of meeting the currency—will bring peace, prosperity and comfort to the continent.

Many Europeans blame economic stagnation and unemployment on the tight fiscal policies nations must pursue to join the monetary union.

Hoping to counter that perception, the EU's executive commission has invited leading politicians, economists, business leaders and consumers' representatives to discuss how to market the euro.

"We have to help public opinion discover the euro and teach them to love it," EU Finance Commissioner Yves-Thibault de Silguy told the French National Assembly last week.

First, he must address concerns that the current signs of a slump may be a portent of dark economic times ahead.

When he briefs EU finance ministers at their monthly meeting here Monday, de Silguy is expected to repeat his message to the deputies in Paris: "We're going through a crisis of confidence, not a recession."

Second, European economists can learn from the US about how to boost confidence and cast doubt on skepticism, the EU's executive commission's executive vice president, Jean-Claude Juncker, said last week.

The Red Cross says it needs more money to feed North Korea in the next 120,000 of those who could die before the next harvest.

The Red Cross received only 70 percent of the $4.5 million it requested to help victims of last summer's devastating floods in North Korea.

Commissioner Yves-Thibault de Silguy said the EU was also concerned about the North Korean regime that could starve in the secretive, totalitarian country without concerted intervention.

Donors have not been forthcoming in part because of rival South Korea's objections and suspicions the North is exaggerating the damage. South Korea has also accused North Korea of leaving vast stores of grain for the military untouched.

Misriri dismissed accusations that North Korea is hoarding grain or overestimating the scale of its needs.

**AUSTRIA**

Leaders learn of hidden weapons

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press

VIENNA

Fearful of a Soviet invasion after World War II, the United States hid at least 79 weapons caches in Austria during the Cold War in places of these caches together. New American ambassador has apologized for not telling the current government about Austria.

An unspecified number of weapons, pistols and explosives were hidden by U.S. occupation troops in the 1950s in case of a Soviet takeover of Austria, the Kurier newspaper reported Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Swense Hunts told Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranizky and Foreign Minister Thomas Klestil about the sites in a meeting Saturday.

Hunt promised within days to provide details on the sites, which are said to be concentrated in the western province of Salzburg. She said Austria should not pose any danger to the population.

However, Fritz Molden, a former Austrian journalist, said Sunday that the secret documents on the sites were established at the initiative of the CIA by the American ambassador, Chancellor Leopold Figl, and planning for them began in 1955.

He claimed that some depots were also placed in the Soviet occupation zone in eastern Austria.

Molden told the APA he had acted as a liaison between the Americans and the postwar Austrian government. However, it was not clear why the information was not handed down to subsequent governments.

According to Kurier, a U.S. counterintelligence unit monitoring CIA activities found documents on the weapons that had not been known to the Clinton administration.

A report Saturday in the Boston Globe prompted Hunt to inform the Austrian government, Kurier said.

The Boston Globe report said CIA agents searched the weapons while the U.S. military conducted loud military maneuvers.

For 10 years from the end of World War II, Austria was occupied by the four wartime Allies, with both the country and the capital of Vienna subdivided into American, British, French and Hungarian zones.

Austria's independence was restored in May 1955.
Noire Dame rejects proposed Catholic ordinances

Our last column, of November 20th, discussed the 1967 transfer of Notre Dame from ownership by the Congregation of Holy Cross to control by lay trustees. That transfer was in the spirit of the Land of Lakes declaration, adopted later in 1967, in which Notre Dame and other Catholic universities promised that the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and a spirit of the Land of Lakes declaration, Congregation of Holy Cross to control by that severance of autonomy and academic research and of its drift external to the Church, the demic community lay or clerical, and the Church itself.

That severance of the Church’s juridical link with the Church, the November column suggested, was the denominational divorce of Notre Dame’s oversimplification on research and of its drift toward secularization. The column recommended, but lacked space to discuss, the article by Fr. James T. Burtchaell, “First Things,” April 30, 1991, and the two issues of “First Things.” Taking Vanderveen’s description of the secularization of various Protestant universities once they had severed their juridical and authoritative link with their founding church. According to Fr. Burtchaell, that same phenomenon made Notre Dame a secular institution.

The article, without naming any institutions, also details the journey of Catholic universities along the same path. Let me try to explain why the Burtchaell article is relevant in 1996.

In 1994, the American Catholic university, including Notre Dame, rejected ordinances proposed by the American bishops to enforce Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities. Ex Corde was one of those things that make it unpopular with some on this campus and elsewhere. “Every Catholic University” it says, “has a relationship to the church that is essential to its institutional identity... assuming consequently a special bond with the Holy See...” The institutional fidelity of the university to the Christian message includes a recognition of and adherence to the teaching authority of the church in matters of faith and morals.” No. 7, Ex Corde also provides that “Catholic theologians... that fulfill a mandate received from the church, are to be faithful to the magisterium of the Church as the authentic interpreter of sacred Scripture and sacred tradition.”

The bishops are considering this year new ordinances to enforce Ex Corde. If they adopt them, Notre Dame’s relation to the Church will be a hot topic again. So let’s look at it in the context of the Burtchaell article.

The Burtchaell article analysis can be disconcerting. For example, Ex Corde mandates that “no member of non-Catholic teachers shall be allowed to constitute a majority within the institution.” For the past several years, fewer than half of the new faculty at Notre Dame have been Catholic, including as “Catholic” all who checked that box on the form. The issue, however, is not merely statistical.

Fr. Burtchaell does not name any institution, but we should consider whether his analysis could be applied to Notre Dame: “The Catholic colleges... have begun, one century after the Protestants did the same, to welcome an increasingly diversified faculty in which the committed to the sponsoring church are fewer, and often a minority.” But statistics tell only part of the story. The opening to noncommunists appears to reflect a spirit so much eccumenical as indifferent. Non-Catholic are welcomed not as allies in a religious undertaking; instead, they are recruited, evaluated, appointed, and welcomed without any frank word about religious commitment, the college’s or their own, unless by way of apology. While the remaining believers of the sponsoring church may imagine that the newcomers are being incorporated into the traditional undertaking of the college, in fact the opposite seems to be happening.

Instead of their being even asked to defer to the college’s religious commitment, the college stands ready to defer to their many individual commitments or anti-commitments, out of what it calls hospitality but which may frankly be called a failure of nerve. The ancient tokens of hallmark faith are withdrawn, evacuated, or desecrated so as not to make anyone feel estranged.

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Remembering a Son of Notre Dame with love

Editor’s Note: Dave Treacy in a Sports Copy Editor for The Observer. His father passed away over winter break.

Dear Editor,

Dave Treacy left his mother's side to deliver the hardest speech of his life. He was supposed to tell friends, family and strangers how he will remember his father. It was hard for him since his father had picked him up from school just days earlier. They jammed to Elvis all the way back on Route 80. Mr. Mark Treacy was a music lover.

Dave spoke about how his parents had met, how his father often engaged in the ritual of the screaming monkey. Mr. Treacy had a million impressions. Though I remember little about my childhood, I volunteered with him at a nursing home. He impersonated Ed McMahon. I heard that those old people smiled like they hadn't in a long time. Mr. Mark Treacy was a lover of volunteer work.

Dave was not in my seventh grade C/D class; he missed seeing his father in action. Every Wednesday, Mr. Treacy opened his home to fifteen teenagers and captivated us, the way his religion captivated him. He showed us videos, he read to us, and he brought God closer to us, if only for an hour a week. Mr. Mark Treacy was a God lover and learner.

Unlike his father, Mr. Treacy did not get into Notre Dame as an undergrad, despite two years of applications. Nevertheless, he took the LSAT, received a great score, and created a pipeline to his beloved university as a law student, where he graduated four years later. He has enjoyed a successful practice since then. Mr. Mark Treacy was a lover of justice.

Dave dreamed of following in his father’s footsteps and attending Notre Dame for as long as he could remember. Dave spoke of the bond he shared with his father when he was young, how they fervently watched games, visited the campus, and told stories. It gave them a special bond. That bond was strengthened immemorably when Dave was accepted to Notre Dame. Since then, he has played in the most famous college band in the world, he has written for the 1995 Women’s Soccer Champions and he will write for the football team next fall. This spring, Dave went abroad in London. How proud Mr. Mark Treacy was of his only son. Mr. Mark Treacy was a Notre Dame man.

I never really bought into the whole Notre Dame mystique. I read real stories until I sat in the chapel the day of Dave’s speech. I felt honored to be part of the same Notre Dame family as such an inseparable bond between father and son. This is a beautiful family bound by God. I ask you— in the midst of the whirlwind of the first weeks of this spring, to pray for Mr. Mark Treacy for his daughter Theresa and Dave, as he embarks on a truly enriching experience on the other side of the world. Dave will not be far in thought, though, from the memory of Mr. Mark Treacy, a lover of life, family and people.

BRIAN ZELIZO
Junior
St. Edward’s Hall

The March: African-Americans come home reaffirmed, ready to affect change

Editor’s Note: The following is the fourth in a five-part series on the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday.

Dear Editor,

Shortly after I returned from the Million Man March I was invited to write about my experience in The Observer sometime in January. I agreed and was glad to receive so much notice. Yet, like many of us I found myself waiting until the last minute to write this. Before I share my feelings about my experience I think it is necessary to write about a few of my observations and experiences before the March.

The March began to get mainstream media coverage about three months before the Oct. 16 date. However, many African-American-owned media sources (such as Emerge and BET) began giving it in-depth coverage almost immediately. Six to ten months before the March it was not uncommon for me to ask an African-American what they thought about the March and be told “What March?” I frequently found myself educating people about the March before NBC, CBS and ABC began to discuss it. This shows how mainstream media shapes the opinions of the citizens of our country. In part, the March was necessary because of the often distorted coverage of African-American men in mainstream media. Yes, some African-American men do commit acts of violence, abuse their wives and are not very productive citizens. Yet, the vast majority of them are law-abiding citizens whose spirituality, ethics and morals are above reproach.

Most of the media has depicted Million Man March in a very negative light. Therefore, as I talked to African-American men I discovered generally there were two reactions. They either supported it wholeheartedly or didn’t have a good idea but could not support Minister Farrakhan or they were very supportive. Very few people I encountered before the March thought the purpose of the March was inappropriate. Some had such a strong disdain for Minister Farrakhan, that I found myself regretting entering the conversation.

For me the March, more than anything else, was a very moving spiritual experience. Clearly God was doing his work. I consider myself very educated and secure about my culture and race. Yet, before the March, I often felt burdened by the negative stereotypes and oppression of African-American men. I know the content of my character, like millions of African-American men, was not what I frequently saw and read in the media. This burden in part causes the high incidents of high blood pressure and strokes among African-American men. One million African-American men came to Washington, D.C. and not one incident of violence occurred.

In spite of what most African Americans think about Minister Louis Farrakhan, they now realize he is currently the most influential African-American leader in our country. No other African-American leader could have gathered the support neces­ sary to have one million men and women come to Washington. Minister Farrakhan for me is like any other leader, I agree and disagree with him. I strongly agree with his message of self-reliance. I think African-Americans agree with me to some extent to empower themselves economically and politically. Many messages I heard on Oct. 16 emphasized these points. The March refuted a sense of resolve and determination to begin to increase the economic and political empowerment of African-Americans using a model of self-reliance. Certainly, other racial groups will help with this effort, however, the major thrust and effort will come from African-Americans.

Besides being affirmed in the greatness of African-Americans I am convinced African-Americans will be moving from affirmation to action. Since the March, I have worked with a great number of African-Americans (most of whom are men) to begin to make a positive impact in South Bend. This enjoyable activity I have participated in is going into the South Bend schools and talking to young African-American males. Many of these students live in single-parent households headed by females, and often do not have the opportunity to interact with African-American men. Our talks center on moral and ethical values, and having a strong spiritual foundation. The effect of having ten to twelve African-American men talk to them about what constitutes manhood is incredible.

I recognize that the Million Man March still remains controversial and much debate has taken place as to how effective it will be in the long run. My participation reaffirmed my culture and race. It also renewed my determination to make a positive change in the African-American community, and demonstrated to me the power of God. Since the March, I have frequently described the experience as almost moving as seeing the birth of my children.

WARREN OUTLAW
University of Notre Dame Educational Talent Search

Monday, January 22, 1996

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY...THAT'S THE BACK!

Tarantino's latest offers vampires, gore, and lots more.

"From Dusk 'Til Dawn" Directed by Robert Rodriguez Written by Quentin Tarantino

Synopsis: Two criminal brothers, Seth and Richie Gecko, have just taken down a bank in New Mexico and are on their way to the Rio Grande. They Robbers, Texas marshals, vampires and strippers are placed into a sharply cut-and-stick ensemble that are expected to have Texas identity. Directed by Quentin Tarantino, the film is a sharp, sharp, and sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, sharp, 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A priest's thirty-year relationship with the university continues, despite obstacles

By CATHERINE DEELY
Assistant Accent Editor

A Notre Dame alumnus. A priest-chaplain, rector. A gifted writer who has written the most widely-praised column appeared in The Observer for twenty-five years. A man whose words have counted among his friends a variety of Notre Dame personalities—ranging from Father Theodore Hesburgh to a succession of cocker spaniels named Darby O'Gill.

Such a colorful array of descriptions belong to Father Bob Griffin. None who have been touched by his inspiration would deny the influence he has had upon their lives. And yet, when asked what impact he feels he has had upon Notre Dame, Father Griffin remarks with simple sincerity, "I do not feel that I have shaped Notre Dame. It has shaped me."

The remarkable story of Father Griffin's journey into the heart of Notre Dame begins in 1962, when the native of Portland, Maine came west to the alma mater where he had studied as a philosophy major years before. Struggling with both illness and family tragedy, the young priest entered the house of Robert Cross House...and ended up never truly leaving the lady on the Donin again.

Father Griffin soon became an active figure in the dorm life of the then all-male campus, acting first as Keenan residence hall chaplain, rector. A gifted writer who has written the most widely-praised column appeared in The Observer for twenty-five years. A man whose words have counted among his friends a variety of Notre Dame personalities—ranging from Father Theodore Hesburgh to a succession of cocker spaniels named Darby O'Gill.

Father Robert Griffin, currently residing in Corby Hall, has served the Notre Dame community in a variety of capacities. From serving as Rector of Keenan Hall to keeping the first dog on campus, Father Griffin has truly done it all.

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By CHRISTINA FITSCAR and ERIN KELSEY
Duties Of Our Lives Correspondents

Happy New Year Day's Fans! It's been a long time since the show. Some news is about Stefano. Lightening struck causing him to regain his memory. However, only the judge presiding over John's trial knows all the facts. Sean is still threatened to kill him if he doesn't find John guilty. Yes, John's been charged with Tuci's murder, but he is currently in jail. Although John still gets conjugal visits from Kristen (in ugly underwear), he can not wait to get out with Kristin "forever."

Unfortunately, Kristen is not as wonderful as her husband. She has some serious doubts about John's innocence and even offered to marry John to get out of living with him. (Do not worry, John, Marlene) She would be happy to take Kristen's place, if Stefano does not get in the way.

The Lady-in-white has expanded her role as a crying freak to include haunting Stefano. She lost Tony's diary which proves "Johnny's" innocence and "she" is using it in Stefano's name. However, it is hidden in a very tricky place (on the table next to Stefano's bed), so the Lady-in-white is having trouble finding it.

Peter is still trying to mope up Jennifer and Jack's relationship. Unfortunately, Jennifer's divorce from Jack is still final. This is finally unnoticed that by destroying the latest evidence, he has severed his ties with Jennifer. Fortunately, Jack still holds the checkbook with the code for the bank account open to pay off Jude. Watch out Peter! Sean is still trying to mess up Jennifer and Jack's relationship. Stefano strikes again! This time she drugged Carrie's drink. Watch out Stefano!
Second half surge propels
Irish past Lady Hoyas, 92-61

TIM MCONN
Sports Writer

The approximately 1500 people that came to the Joyce Center Sunday afternoon thought that Georgetown’s Allen Iverson had come and gone earlier in the week. What they saw in the first half of this 92-61 Irish victory, however, made it look as if he had returned in female form.

The Irish size advantage seemed to be playing against them for the first twenty minutes of the game. The under-sized, mighty lady Hoyas came out of the gate 2-pressing the Irish guards all over the floor just as Iverson does against his opponents, smallish guards Kimberly Smith and Kim Galion harrassed Irish ballhandlers, such as Molly Peirick and Amanda Augustin, by means of a frantic full-court press. This resulted in 14 first half turnovers by the Hoyas. "What hurt them was their quickness," said Peirick. "At least I know it hurt us!"

Because of these miscues, combined with the Irish sluggishness, going back on defense, the Hoyas were only down by 2 at the half 39-37. Notre Dame kept the game from getting out of hand by riding on the shoulders of the outside shooting of Beth Morgan (13 points, 3 of 6 from 3 point range) and the inside toughness of Karyna Gaither (11 points, 6 rebounds).

Fortunately for the Irish faithful, the second half turned out to be a completely different story. After Smith tied the game at 39 in the opening seconds, the Big East co-leaders went on an 18-4 run that included 8 points by Gaither. A timeout at the 12:37 mark by the Hoyas proved to be no help in their cause to get back in the game. The Irish defense was stifling. Peirick, Augustin, and Sheila McMillan contested every single shot by the Hoyas, forcing them to shoot a lowly 26% from the field in the second half. The Hoyas defense on the other hand contributed to 14 second-half turnovers by the Hoyas. To finish each quarter, Gaither and Corey Poor pulled down rebounds after rebound, pre-venting Georgetown from getting second chances.

Meanwhile, the Irish offensive surge continued. It is impossible to stop Gaither and Morgan was to feel that also. The trend of turnovers was reversed, as Notre Dame gave up a 12-16 half away only 4 times.

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"What hurt was their quickness," said Peirick. "At least I know it hurt us!"

Karyna Gaither powers above the Lady Hoyas defense 3 times with 11 points and six boards, including eight points in a dominating 18-2 second half run.

Second half surge propels
Irish past Lady Hoyas, 92-61

The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Freshtman center Dana Braendly anchors a tenacious Irish defense, Classmates Danielle Green (13) and Sheila McMillan (20) were also integral to Notre Dame’s victory.
Tuesday, January 23
Information Meeting for ACE Applicants
ACE Update
Last-minute application questions
7:00 p.m.
Center for International Studies Auditorium

Thursday, January 25
ACE goes Latin!
Celebrate ACE's newest service opportunities in Texas with
Sabor Latino
8:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.
LaFortune Ballroom
Shot at grabbing the No. 1 great escape in the Australian championship, Agassi overcame ranking Pete Sampras abdicating in the second round to a loss to a fast-rising Aussie teen.

Pete's seven sets for the second time in defense of his championship, Agassi overcame James 'Jim' Courier, a former No. 5, with a straight-set victory, the 6-foot-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

"I don't win this tournament, I don't want to be ranked No. 1," said Agassi, who was competing with his coach, Thomas Muster for the top spot. "I would fear playing Pete 99.9 percent of the time more than Thomas.

Muster, who came into the Australian ranked No. 3, lost to Mikael Tilkoff 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the fourth round but still could have gained a spot in the rankings if Agassi didn't reach the semifinals.

Courier, playing consecutive five-setters, edged Marcus Ondruska of South Africa 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the second round but still could have moved into the top spot if Agassi never reached the semifinals.

"I think I could just toss it up and see how I wanted to," Phylippos said. "It was an unbelievable feeling ... I did feel like I was in the zone."

"Phylippos' highest struggle was trying to contain his serving emotions, especially on the final point.

"My hand was shaking when I was just about to serve," he said. "I was just happy to get the serve in." Sampras netted a backhand on that serve, setting off a celebration for the 21-year-old Sampras, who had lasted six minutes as Phylippos paraded around the court with his arms raised.

They played with the retracable roof still closed, though the day's rain had long stopped, and Sampras felt that gave him an advantage.

"The fact that it was indoors made his serve that much better," said Sampras, who often stared at the imprint the acce made on the court as if he couldn't believe how they clipped the corners. "It's an outdoor tournament. It would have been nice to have roof open if it wasn't raining."

But Sampras, who served only five aces, didn't use that as an excuse.

"He was just on today, plain and simple," said Sampras, whose No. 1 ranking will go to either No. 2 Agassi or No. 3 Muster when the tournament ends.

"I've never been out a 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-3) third-round victory, the 6-foot-4 kid called "Scud," produced Wimbeldon in 1987.

"It was the way Mark played Sampras when he beat him in 1990.

"It's a good thing there and you have to be ready to play every game," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher.

"We saw proof of that today in our own building.

Michigan took 66-65 lead on a short jumper by Donovan Williams with 24 seconds remaining.

After two timeouts with 16 seconds left, Michigan's Dugan Fife set a screen on Penn State's Cabin Booth and Travis Conian made the pass to Taylor.

"Dugan set a phenomenal screen to leave Maurice wide open," said Michigan's coach. "I just followed the ball."

Baston said: "I knew time was running down, so he had to put it in.

It marked the third time this season Baston made a decisive block and a Michigan home victory. He also did it in December against Duke and Washington.

Baston scored 13 points and had 13 rebounds with four blocked shots, all of the latter in the second half, to lead the Wolverines. Louis Bullock also had 13 points with Terry and Robert Traylor added each 10.

Happy Late Half Birthday Gwunn!
Shaq, Magic outlast Rockets

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON
Shaquille O'Neal's layup with 4.7 seconds left after missing a rebound lifted Orlando to a 97-96 victory over Houston Sunday in a rematch of the teams that made last season's NBA Finals. O'Neal, who finished with 29 points and 16 rebounds, then blocked Sam Cassell's layup attempt at the buzzer to seal the victory.

Anfernee Hardaway had 13 of his 28 points in the final quarter as the Magic turned away a Houston rally. The Rockets, losing for the fourth time in seven games, had gone ahead 86-78 with six minutes to go before O'Neal and especially Hardaway took over.

Hardaway, whose jumper at the buzzer gave Orlando a Christmas Day victory over Houston in the first meeting between the teams this season, hit a 3-pointer with 2:39 left to tie the game at 90. His flying dunk with 1:37 left put the Magic ahead 93-92.

After Hakeem Olajuwon, who finished with 20 points on his 33rd birthday, hit a 17-footer to give Houston a 94-93 advantage, Hardaway rammed through another dunk with 42.6 seconds left to regain the lead for the Magic.

But the Rockets weren't finished. Mark Bryant fought through traffic under the basket to put Houston ahead with 28.1 seconds to go.

The Magic ran down the clock, and when Dennis Scott's long jumper missed, O'Neal grabbed the rebound and laid in the winning basket.

Cassell took the inbounds pass after a Houston timeout and appeared to be fouled by Hardaway, but there was no call, and O'Neal diverted Cassell's desperation shot at the buzzer.

The Rockets shot a miserable 3-for-21 from 3-point range, missing their first 10 shots from behind the arc.

O'Neal finished a five-game, nine-day road trip, the longest of the season for the Magic, with a 2-3 mark.

BULLS 111, PISTONS 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Chicago Bulls extended two streaks Sunday, winning their 11th straight game and beating the Detroit Pistons for the 13th time in a row.

Michael Jordan scored 36 points and Scottie Pippen added 22 as the Bulls rolled to a 111-96 victory over the Pistons, who had won five in a row at home.

The Pistons, led by Grant Hill's 24 points, were no match for the Bulls, who began their streak against Detroit on March 14, 1993.

The Pistons, who led briefly in the first quarter, narrowed the Bulls lead to 36-35 on Otis Thorpe's basket with 5:02 left in the half. Then the Bulls went on an 18-4 run for a 54-39 halftime lead, holding the Pistons without a basket over that stretch.

Jordan, who had scored over 30 points in 22 games.

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Ray Allen scored 27 points as the Huskies increased their winning streak to 15 games with a 79-70 victory over Syracuse.

Allen scored 10 points - including a four-point play on a pass from Moore - in the Huskies' 16-4 run that gave them a 62-46 lead with 9:08 to play.

"I had a shot there, but Ray was wide open," Moore said of the four-point play.

Syracuse came right back with an 11-2 run that made it 64-57 with 6:31 to play, and the Huskies called a timeout.

"We then nailed a shot in the play off the timeout to restore the margin to 10, and he made it 10 again with another 3-pointer with 2:15 left," Allen said.

Consecutive 3-pointers by John Wallace and Marcus Janulis brought the Orangemen (13-4, 4-3) within 72-68 with 1:32 left. But Connecticut made seven of nine free throws, and Syracuse missed its last three shots from the field - all 3-pointers.

"They made some pretty tough shots," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said of Connecticut. "We made it hard for Ray Allen in the first half, and we didn't do that in the second half. He had a lot more open looks, something you expect him to get. In the first half, we were aware where Allen and Sheffer were. In the second half, we just lost where Allen was.

Allen finished 10-of-20 from the field, 6-of-10 from 3-point range.

Travis Knight also had 13 points for the Huskies, while Sheffer had nine points and 10 assists.

Wallace led Syracuse with 28 points, while Otis Hill had 14 and Janulis 13.

Wallace was 12-of-25 from the field, including 4-of-7 from 3-point range.

"John's been shooting the ball well from the outside all year," Boeheim said. "Down low everybody's doubling him, and outside they can't do that. We have to get help for him. Allen has five points at the half, and they're still up three. If John does that, we're down about 12."

By JIM O'CONNELL
Syracuse Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - It's almost impossible to talk about Connecticut and not have the conversation dominated by Ray Allen's game.

The junior swingman had some serious competition in the praise department Sunday after the fifth-ranked Huskies won their 13th straight game, 79-70 over No. 12 Syracuse.

Freshman Ricky Moore, who entered the game with as many career points (67) as Allen manages in about three games, was the player who drew most of the attention after the win that kept the Huskies (16-1, 8-0) perfect in the Big East.

"When Ray and I were walking off the court, the first thing he said was that Ricky was great," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "When a player says that about another player it really means something."
Grades
continued from page 20
from any contact," he noted.

The problem for Notre Dame's small forwards is just that - they're small. Derek Manner is a natural at the position, but reserves Pete Miller and Antoni Wyche should be shining guards, and don't pose any threat inside.

Manner is consistent candidate for the all-bubble squad, but finesse hasn't caught up with his fervor. His forays into the lane are worthy of the sui shooting guards, and don't pose Dame's small forwards is just

continued from page 20

one came in to pick up the scoring slack. Although healthy so far, senior Keith Kiowski has not been able to provide the quick points that were hoped for. Wyche started fast, but has looked more unsure of himself on the court of late. Grade: C+

Coaching
It was pretty clear entering the season that the Irish would need some time to adapt to conference play, and 1-6 is a large hole to climb out of.

Notre Dame has been competitive, though, and has played hard in every contest. Their have also been no debacles like the UCLA or Kentucky games of last season.

Head coach John MacLeod has had to adapt on the fly for much of the season, maneuvering around injuries to Manner, Young, and currently freshman Gary Bell. Recently the Irish have been as healthy as they have been all season, and consequently are playing their best basketball.

Strategic wrinkles have also worked relatively well, especially the zone defense instituted against Georgetown.

The one thing missing is an upset win over a ranked team. If the Irish are to achieve that, though, they will now have to do it on the road. Grade: B

Hockey
continued from page 20

the third period, the Irish took advantage of a power play opportunity to grab 3-2 lead. Noble, playing his best game of the season, found freshman Brian Urick wide open for his eighth goal of the year.

"Steve Noble's game has stepped up considerably for us," said Poulin. "He finally looks like he's at full strength since his back surgery two years ago. It was good to see him step up out there tonight.

UIC tied the game at three, but the Irish answered back when defenseman Ben Nelson slapped the puck past Flame goaltender Adam Lord for his first goal of the year and a 4-3 lead.

However, moments later the relentless Illinois-Chicago squad took the game into overtime with Jeff Edwards' second goal of the evening.

In overtime, Notre Dame turned to their leading scorer to win it for them, and the senior center delivered.

In scoring his tenth goal of the season, Jamie Ling took advantage of a Flames miscue to cap an electrifying 5-4 victory for the Irish.

"He has taken his game to a whole new level for us," said Poulin. "Coming in, I heard he was a good offensive player, but he has more than exceeded the expectations I had of him."

If Notre Dame believed the momentum would carry them into Saturday's matchup with Michigan, they were dearly mistaken. The 19-4 Wolverines barely broke a sweat in handling the 6-14-3 Irish their most embarrassing loss (11-1) of the season.

"We ran into a team on a streak and at the top of their game," said Urick. "We played a strong game on Friday, but we came out flat against Michigan, and they made us pay for it."

Instead, the tale of two teams did not have a happy ending.
Irish

continued from page 20

During the contest Rutgers was content to play from beyond the arc. With a weak inside game, Rutgers' guards were forced to carry the scoring load as senior Damon Santiago had 26 and freshman Geoff Billet finished with 19. The only other relief was provided by small forward Albert Karner who had 12.

Despite shooting 40 percent from three-point area, the Irish defense held Rutgers to just 35 percent from the floor. The additional pressure on the Rutgers backcourt combined with an aggressive Irish defensive effort, similar to the Georgetown game, forced the Scarlet Knights into 22 turnovers. Notre Dame recorded 12 steals as Hoover and freshman Doug Gottlieb had three apiece.

"We really didn't play well enough half-handling to win the game," Wenzel said. "Notre Dame played strong defense and they forced some turnovers. Part of that is that we were careless with the ball 22 turnovers are very uncharacteristic for our team. We certainly didn't play well enough to win the game."

With poor shooting and a high number of turnovers, Rutgers embodied the perfect foil to the Irish who shot 55 percent in the second half to put the game away. Notre Dame also committed only nine turnovers.

"We handled their changing defenses and pressure reasonably well," MacLeod noted.

The Irish dominated the middle of the second half as they went on a 13-0 run to take a 55-43 advantage. Appropriately enough, a steal and layup by Pete Miller sparked the run which was also capped off by a similar chain of events with Hoover doing the honors this time.

Rutgers would pull within three with just over four minutes left, but after two sparkling assists from Gottlieb, Rutgers would never threaten again. The latter assist found Hoover coming around a screen for a three-point shot from the top of the key. With his second straight 26-point performance, Hoover is beginning to locate a groove.

(He's) settling down," MacLeod said of the Irish captain. "For the most part today and against Georgetown, he was really shooting. He didn't shoot any quick shots. He's not forcing it or rushing it.

One problem that was highlighted for the Irish on Saturday involved their inability to finish the first half solidly. Notre Dame squandered an eight-point lead and trailed by three at the break as Santiago hit a three-pointer with time expiring.

"I don't know what the problem is," MacLeod commented. "We can't seem to go into the locker room on a roll. We're having some difficulty finishing the first half. That's an area we need to get straightened out here."

Along with Hoover and Garrity, MacLeod was also pleased with the play of Miller and Derek Manner who both had eight points. This balanced scoring is a factor MacLeod would like to see on a consistent basis.

Something else the crowd might enjoy seeing on a regular basis happened at the start of the second half when Gottlieb lofted a perfect lob up to Garrity who threw it down for a dunk, electrifying the fans.

"It would be one of the plays remembered in this historic win," Wenzel said. "The first win is always special. MacLeod added. "I think our players recognize the fact that we are improving and making progress. I think our mental health is quite good right now."

"It's quite ironic I guess that we beat Notre Dame in our first Big East victory and they beat us in their first Big East victory," Wenzel said. "I don't know what that says, but it's certainly fact."
Belles defeat Franklin, room for improvement

At least it is a step in the right direction. After blowing their 12-point lead at the half, the Belles defeated Franklin College 70-66. "This was our first win in a tight last few minutes of the game," Coach Marvin Wood said. "In the past we had a terrible tendency to lose our alertness and let the other team take the game. Saturday we tightened up our defense and stayed calm.

Unlike their opponents and most other teams in the league, the Belles did not play any games over their long winter break. For senior forward Jennie Taubenheim, Saturday’s game was the first she had been able to play since the beginning of December. The crowd never would have known, however, as Taubenheim led her team with 20 points and scored several exhilarating free-throw goals in the last minutes of the game. Although pleased with the Belles’ ability to keep their opponents from stealing the win, she admits that in the future she would like to see the team avoid the situation all together. "We still need more teamwork," Taubenheim said. "We need to keep our minds attune to the game and play our best throughout the whole game. Then we will stop blowing our leads."

Coach Wood designates his team’s ability to stay calm and read their opponent’s defensive strategies to the win. "Freshman forward Charlotte Albrecth really came off the bench and contributed against Franklin," he said. "On the board and on the field she helped sharpen up the passing and the defense."

Other remarkable performances were executed by freshman forward Sheila Sandline who scored 19 points, and by sophomore forward Julie McGill and freshman guard Nicole Giffin who stunned the crowd with an array of pointers.

Wood’s biggest aim this week is to try and get his team back to the level they were at when they left for break. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility the team will play a 10-6 Bethel, who defeated Saint Mary’s by only eight points in the Saint Mary’s Roundball Classic earlier this season.

Mixed results for Irish swimmers

Freshman Charlotte Albrecht gathered seven rebounds against Franklin, six of which were on the offensive end.

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Others could have been much happier as they
over your professional destiny as you do. You may have a lot to
in serious career or business growth. A fulfilling
must be a priority, help your goals, and
Entrepreneur is the only thing you carried out. All your
cumulative great wealth. Do not
spend in reckless spending or are
up to suppress homophobia. Those
who really matter love you for

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Piper Laurie,
and super Harry Hef,

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in a
better relationship with the
of your life. The answers from
the Sun in the sky, you can
are the right move.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can
inspiration. New alliances —
your intestinal problems. New

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love
can be a soul mate. A
on an emotional level. A

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You
realize that you have

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You
You may have to be
the right move.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are
to the Moon, you can

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You are
in the air. The answers from
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Gemini (May 21-June 20): You
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Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are
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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can
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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can
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One for the win column

Hooover and Garrity key second half comeback over Rutgers

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

No one ever said Notre Dame’s entrance into the Big East conference would be easy. In fact, most people made sure men’s basketball coach John MacLeod knew just how difficult this adjustment was during the first half of the season.

On Saturday at the JACC, that adjustment was made slightly easier as the Irish notched their first ever conference win with a 79-67 victory over Rutgers, ending their six-game Big East losing streak and averting an earlier loss to the Scarlet Knights.

“We’ve talked about the Big East and everyone has talked about big East and how they’re right,” MacLeod said. “It is a difficult, competitive, challenging conference. There’s a special significance attached to any conference game and our players were happy to get the monkey off their backs.”

Guard Ryan Hoover and forward Pat Garrity helped to get the prime off the collective backs of the Irish as they scored 26 and 23 points, respectively.

“It feels good getting our first win in the conference,” Hoover added. “We felt like we should have won a few more of these. Hopefully, now we’ll go out and win a lot more.”

The hot shooting of Hoover along with Garrity’s strong inside play against Rutgers’ zone defense complemented each other, allowing Notre Dame to tally 50 points in the second half.

“The (Hoover) extends the defense and that helps their inside players,” Rutgers head coach Bob Weisell said.

Irish douse Flames, lose at UM

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. Notre Dame’s hockey fans just happened to experience it all in a span of less than 24 hours.

This weekend was a tale of two teams, and as the case has happened to experience it all in a season, one would have a Dickens of a time trying to figure out which team is the real Notre Dame squad and which one is the impostor.

In displaying their split personality, the Irish defeated Illinois-Chicago 5-4 in overtime on Friday before being humiliated 11-1 at the hands of first place Michigan on Saturday.

“The whole team really pulled together and played well on Saturday,” said forward Gruber. “It was just unfortunate that we had to run into a team like Michigan the next night. They were easily the best team we’ve played all season.”

One couldn’t help but write a better script Friday evening against the 8-13-3 Flames. The Irish bolted to a 2-0 lead midway through the second period and never looked back. Five different players found the net for the Irish, and senior goaltender Wade Salzman came up with 18 saves to record his first victory of the season.

“Salzman has been playing extremely well for us,” said head coach Dave Poulin. “It was good to see him get a win tonight after coming so close over the past few weeks. Poulin gave junior right wing Ryan Thornton the starring nod and it paid immediate dividends. The third year forward recorded his first career goal with 14:02 remaining in the first period to break a scoreless tie. Sophomore left wing Steve Noble also got into the act, adding a score with 11:50 left in the second to give the Irish a 2-0 advantage.

After the Flames bounced back to tie the game early in