Newton: Sexuality often ignored in campus life

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Sexuality is as important to human life as spiritual life, yet it is never seriously talked about at Catholic institutions such as the University of Notre Dame. This was the view proposed by Father Stephen Newton in a lecture sponsored by Notre Dame Encounter in the Logan Chapel yesterday.

"Often we keep our sexuality apart," said Newton. "We see it as bad and deny that it is part of our lives. We do this because it has become part of the Christian culture to view sexuality as an unacceptable part of life for single people."

Newton proposed that, "Morality is an ideal. Falling short of it is not sin, but thinking ourselves unacceptable to God because of our shortcomings is a sin." In this theory, he indicated that people should focus more on who they are rather than who they are supposed to be.

"Honesty is the first crucial thing about sexuality," Newton said. "If we get beyond the shame and realize that we are not bad, but that we are made in the likeness of God and that sexuality is part of that, we will come closer to the ideal of morality."

"It is perplexing that the subject is so taboo at the University," said Newton. "It is evident in such scriptural passages as 'Song of Songs,'" said Patrick Barredo, the NDE representative and a first year Master of Divinity student.

In the discussion, issues such as co-residentiality, parietals, and homosexuality were raised. Although the policy for parietals is officially used to provide each dorm with its own sense of privacy," said Newton, "it seems to be an attempt simply to reinforce the idea that all male-female relations are of a sexual nature."

"If the policy promotes privacy," one student argued, "how can we have guys from other dorms over and stay up until four in the morning anyway? It's not that quiet then either.

Another student argued against the policy of single-sex dorms. He indicated that the co-residential environment of the Notre Dame London program opened his eyes to the feasibility of men and women living together. "You could have people over for a movie and not have to be looking at your watch and wondering if you could fit it in before a certain time," he said.

Newton also addressed homosexuality. "No one has all the answers yet on what causes homosexuality, so no one can say for certain how it can be included in the Christian view of sexuality."

He also emphasized the importance of finding a comfortable environment to discuss sexuality. "In our willingness to see the spiritual," Newton said, "we must include the sexual.

"In order to bring ourselves closer to God, and thus closer to the ideal of morality," Newton is a Holy Cross priest, the rector of Sorin Hall, and the director of Life Treatment Centers in South Bend.

Late night jam

Students participate in the Slam Dunk Contest in last weekend's Late Night Olympics, sponsored by RecSports. Students competed in 18 events to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Event attacks hidden problem

By MEGAN MCGRATH

To address the growing problem of eating disorders among its students, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are sponsoring several events in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

According to the eating disorders task force of Notre Dame's University Counseling Center, the week will highlight concerns, including the large number of young women suffering from disorders and the "enormous amount of shame and reluctance" involved in coming forward with a problem. Additionally, the events scheduled will educate students concerned about their behavior and the behavior of someone close to them.

Events start today with the showing of the video, "Dying to Be Thin." The 30-minute video will be playing in Notre Dame's Montgomery Theater, on the first floor of LaFortune, at 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. 3 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. It will be showing continuously between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby at Saint Mary's.

Tuesday, both schools will host the National Eating Disorders screening program. The program features a brief lecture, an anonymous written screening test and a discussion of the results with a health care professional. Students concerned about their behavior or that of a friend are encouraged to attend. Screenings take place from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the

Peace-keeping mission claims first U.S. casualty

By JAMES HANNAH

LAKENEY, Ohio - The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports Sunday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband," she added.

"I don't understand why my father is dead, because he was supposed to be over there keeping peace," said 19-year-old Lisa Dugan, "I would like Bill Clinton to explain that to me."

Her 15-year-old brother, Donald, recalled fishing trips with his father.

Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Prasenz.

Earlier Sunday, at an air base at the Bosnian town of Tuzla, two columns of soldiers stood at attention before U.S. and NATO flags as Dugan's coffin was loaded onto a plane.

He had been in the Army since 1978.
It's not just something you hear about on the talk shows anymore. It affects us and the people around us every day. Actually, it affects more than five million Americans right now, primarily women. It's real. Five cases of college-age females suffer from clinically diagnosable eating disorders, and five times as many have significant eating behaviors and weight problems.

These are facts, so I've encountered in recent research. And I've also learned that it affects many men too.

And it is a big deal because this whole eating disorder thing is mostly targeting people our age. That means people we know, if only to think. As much as it may be just a theory or the gym. It's very difficult. Maybe it is.

The effects of this condition are significant. It's a big deal because this whole eating disorder thing is mostly targeting people our age. That means people we know, if only to think. As much as it may be just a theory or the gym. It's hard to see friends do this to themselves. It's hard to see yourself do this to yourself. It's hard to see anyone do this to anyone.

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SMC offers self-defense course

By KIMM MICHALIK
News Writer

Saint Mary’s College will hold a self-defense training session from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight as a part of Women’s Week. The cost is $2 at the door of the Angela Athletic Facility, with proceeds benefiting Saint Margaret’s House.

The session is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students wanting to learn some self-defense techniques. The instructor in charge teaches a half-credit self-defense course at Saint Mary’s College.

Although the only reports of crime at Saint Mary’s since 1992 have been one robbery and seven burglaries, the College stresses the need to recognize the importance to prepare and protect individuals in a dangerous situation.

Saint Mary’s sophomore Anne Werring said, “I generally don’t feel threatened at Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame, but I would feel better if I knew what to do in case I was confronted by a stranger.”

The session will cover self-defense techniques necessary for self-protection. Campus officials state that any student interested in protecting themselves should stop by to gain valuable information.

Director of libraries to retire

Special to The Observer

Robert C. Miller, director of libraries at the University of Notre Dame since 1978, announced he will retire with the title director emeritus as soon as a successor is found.

“The heart of a great university is its library, and under Bob Miller’s direction, Notre Dame’s library has improved significantly over the years,” said Tim O’Meara, University provost, on Miller’s retirement.

“Bob has been a tireless advocate for the library, never afraid to acknowledge its shortcomings and always prepared to work with plans to improve it. The result of his advocacy has laid the groundwork for a vastly strengthened University library system in the future,” he said.

During his tenure at Notre Dame, Miller reorganized and expanded the development initiatives of the libraries’ collection and introduced an integrated library system and other technology, such as on-line database searching, CD-ROMs, and widespread staff use of desktop computers to the libraries. He involved the libraries in a variety of local, state and national cooperative programs and established a preservation program with regional and national outreach capabilities.

He also acquired, on the libraries’ behalf, a number of nationally and internationally significant collections, among them the Astrilli L. Gabriel Collection of Early Printed Books, the Herbert Marshall Archives, and the renowned Durand Collection of rare books and manuscripts.

His leadership resulted in the organization of a library advancement program, including grant-seeking initiatives. Over his tenure, the budget increased by over 400 percent, and the endowment fund balances more than quadrupled.
Associated Press

The first votes are about to highlight the volatility of the Republican presidential race as the first votes are about to be cast.

A Time-CNN poll released Sunday found Dole still far ahead but Forbes gaining, with much of his new support coming from former Dole backers and previously undecided voters.

Dole, the Senate majority leader, had 47 percent in the new poll, compared with 45 percent in a similar survey in November. Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher, had 17 percent, up from 4 percent three months earlier. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Thirty-six percent of Forbes supporters and 31 percent of Dole backers said they "could easily support someone else" as the campaign goes on. The first GOP delegates will be chosen Tuesday in Louisiana caucuses.

In New Hampshire, a poll of 447 likely voters in the Feb. 20 leadoff primary found 26 percent supporting Forbes and 22 percent backing Dole — a statistical tie — and 16 percent still undecided.

The new survey also suggested that commentator Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, each with 13 percent, are with-in striking distance of Dole.

Only 38 percent of Forbes' supporters said they definitely would vote for him, while 28 percent said they might change their mind. Of Dole's supporters, 47 percent said they definitely would vote for him, 21 percent said they might change their mind.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm lugged with 5 percent and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar with 4 percent in the poll conducted Tuesday through Thursday by Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research of Columbia, Md. The error margin for the overall sample was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Most other recent New Hampshire polls also have found Forbes at least tied with Dole. Dole's support in the new Concord Monitor poll fell 14 percentage points since a similar poll two weeks ago.

Dole has seen his once-formidable lead evaporate recently in states with early 1996 presidential contests as Forbes pumps millions of dollars from his personal fortune into television attack ads in those states.

Forbes has done little nationally, however, and nationally, 41 percent of voters in the Time-CNN poll said they still don't know enough about him to give him a favorability rating. Seventy percent rated Dole favorably.

The telephone poll of 1,117 Republican and GOP-leaning registered voters, conducted Jan. 27-30 by Yankelovich Partners, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points for the overall sample.

The closest: $501,200

State limits

The highest: Cauf. $10,943,283

The lowest: $617,200

State limits vary, based on population.

Campaign spending limits

Most presidential candidates accept taxpayer-backed matching funds for their campaigns. As part of that process, the Federal Election Commission maintains spending ceilings.

If a candidate wants to air a commercial in more than one state, he can have the cost counted toward the national limit instead of the state limit.

National limit

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If a candidate wants to air a commercial in more than one state, he can have the cost counted toward the national limit instead of the state limit.

The figures aren't from any poll, or preference ballot at a GOP event. But they are troubling nonetheless, representing the number of Forbes and Dole ads that appeared the week before last on Boston television — the most important way of reaching voters in New Hampshire's Feb. 20 political primary.

For the other Republican candidates, the Forbes edge is even more譬如ized. It is an advantage that the other campaigns have no way of overcoming as they scramble for a way to dent Forbes, by using his own personal fortune to pay for his campaign, the multimillionaire publishing heir can ignore the spending limits imposed on other candidates.

"If his name was Forbes Malcolm, he wouldn't be a serious candidate for mayor of a city in New Jersey," former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander complained last week.

As of last week, Forbes was spending on New Hampshire and Boston TV at a rate that suggests the average New Hampshire resident would have already seen 135 of his ads. By Feb. 20, that exposure will grow to perhaps 200 ads, compared to roughly 35 for Dole, according to a Dole campaign analysis.

By MIKE MOKRYCKI

Latest polls find Forbes, Dole with soft support

By JOHN KING

Rivals fight Forbes' piggy bank
Governors move toward welfare, Medicaid plans
By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
The nation's governors are moving toward a compromise plan on welfare and Medicaid that meets the Clinton administration's demand that the poor be guaranteed eligibility, several governors said Sunday.
"If the governors could bring this together, I think we'd give the president a chance to redeem himself on the promise to end welfare as we know it," Gov. John Engler, R-Mich. The plan would turn over more power to the states but keep some federal requirements.
Forty-seven governors, in Washington for a four-day meeting, are trying to find a common approach to welfare and Medicaid reform that would break the deadlock between President Clinton and congressional Republicans over an outline for balancing the budget in seven years.
Health care and financial assistance for the poor have been crucial areas of disagreement, with the White House saying that Republican plans to turn over those programs to the states as block grants would undermine the federal government's long-term commitment to the well-being of all Americans.
Engler, like other Republican governors, has pushed hard for the block grant concept, but he said that with Clinton's veto of GOP welfare bill, "we literally have to drop back and reassess the position." He said any compromise has to "recognize that there have to be specific guarantees to meet the president's objections, and then there has to be maximum flexibility over- riding that so that the states can run the program and make it work."
Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., who appeared with Engler and Gov. Christine Whitman, R-N.J., on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the governors "have made real progress, but we've got a distance yet to go."
"I think we can find the middle ground," Romer said.
On Saturday, Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada, a Democrat, said the governors will try to hammer out a compromise before the conference ends Tuesday and then lobby Congress and Clinton to adopt it.
By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
President Clinton's budget for 1997 — at least a bare bones version — will be formally unveiled on Monday, but the president and the country could certainly be excused for wondering, "Why bother?"
A president's budget is often declared dead on arrival by an opposition Congress intent on setting its own spending priorities, but Clinton's new budget seems to be the ultimate exercise in futility.
While he is presenting a budget for the 1997 fiscal year, he and the Republican Congress are still locked in stalemate talks over the 1996 spending plan, even though the current budget year is one-third gone.
"In a sense, the 1996 budget process is being lapped by 1997. We have the runners for the previous race still on the track and the gun is going off for the new race," said Robert Reichshauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "This is undoubtedly going to cause a tremendous amount of confusion."
There's a simple answer why the president is producing a new budget: He is required by law to send a budget to Congress by the first Monday in February that will cover the fiscal year starting the next Oct.
The administration said it will meet the minimal requirements with a 15- to 20-page document that will sketch in broad outline what his spending recommen dations are. The administration with line-by-line details won't be ready until March 18.
Administration officials say there won't be any surprises. Monday's budget will track the president's last offer made in early January in the bi-partisan budget negotiations.
As part of a compromise to end a 21-day government shutdown, Clinton agreed to meet the Republican demand to produce a budget that would be in balance by the year 2002 using economic assumptions from the Congressional Budget Office.
Clinton released details of his offer on Jan. 18. It would trim growth in Medicare, the big health care program for the elderly, by $124 billion over the next seven years, compared to $168 billion in the GOP plan.
It would produce $59 billion in savings in Medicaid, the government health care program for the poor, compared to $85 billion in the GOP plan, and it would trim general government programs by $287 billion, compared to $349 billion envisioned by the GOP.
On taxes, the president is seeking $130 billion in reductions compared to a more generous $302 billion GOP tax cut.
Republican leaders have already rejected Clinton's plan as unacceptable, saying they want bigger savings, especially in Medicare and Medicaid.
The administration's bi-partisan budget submission, the administration said, would push back the deadline for submission of an updated economic forecast.
Joseph Stiglitz, chairman of the president's Council of Eco nomic Advisers, said the budget would not come out under the more pessimistic assumptions of the CBO, which would probably push the surplus under the administration's more optimistic outlook.
He said Clinton's budget would show the bottom-line impact of using the CBO and administration projections.
Still, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin will be on hand to launch the sales job for the budget at an afternoon briefing.
The stalemate over the 1996 spending plan means not only will the president's full budget be six weeks late, but the administration's schedule for Congress will be pushed back as well.
Budget analysts said they saw little chance the stalemate would be broken meeting its April 15 deadline, saying the administration's budget resolution outlining spending and tax limits for 1997.
British researchers have created the first computer virus specifically targeted at Microsoft's Windows 95 program, British researchers said Sunday.
The virus can corrupt programs so that they no longer function, and then spread to other users' machines, said Paul Ducklin, an analyst for the British software company Sophos, told The Associated Press.
"It is the first virus we've seen that is written specifically for Windows 95," said Ducklin, whose company specializes in writing programs that destroy viruses.
"So, although it did not particularly well-written, Boza will go down in history," Ducklin said.
Analysts have named the virus Boza after a Bulgarian liquor "so powerful that just looking at it will give you a headache," Ducklin said.
Fortunately, the makers of Windows 95, the virus does not appear to be particularly sophisticated.
"To infect someone else's machine, you would have to give them an infected program, and they would have to run it," Alan Solomon, chairman of the S and S International software firm, told The Independent on Sunday.
"Most people don't swap programs around like that," Solomon said.
Ducklin said Boza is not yet "in the wild" — computer talk for a virus that is replicating itself on regular users' personal computers.
So far, it is circulating mainly among companies that make anti-virus programs, Ducklin said. Software is available to destroy it.
Computer analysts do not know who made the virus, although there is a clear one-to-one correspondence that Boza occasionally throws on computer screens. "Virus researchers do it with the world's first Win95 virus," a reference to a well-known group of virus makers.
Microsoft released Windows 95 in August without an anti-virus program. The Redmond, Wash.-based company early on had to fight a perception that one version of Windows 95 came with a virus already on the diskette.
Microsoft 95 differs from the company's previous operating systems because it can run programs whose instructions are 32 bits long, rather than 16 bits, allowing greater flexibility through the increased memory. Boza is written specifically to corrupt 32-bit programs.
The virus attaches itself to existing programs.

See the candidates battle for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President

Monday, February 5
Library Auditorium
6:30pm

Clinton unveils '97 budget
By SUE LEEMAN
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
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British researchers claim to have found Windows 95 virus
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Associated Press
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Awareness

continued from page 1

Notre Dame Counseling Center and from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center.

Tuesday also features a talk by popular campus lecturer Jean Kilbourne at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium at St. Mary's. Kilbourne's lecture about images of women in popular culture were made into three movies: "Still Killing Us Softly," "Calling the Shots" and "The Job Between Seattle and Spokane." After his lecture, Kilbourne will host a movie called "Pack of Lies." In addition, the Notre Dame Women's Resource Center will host an open house Tuesday afternoon from 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The center is on the second floor of LaFortune in the student government offices.

On Wednesday, Becky Cook will deliver a lecture, "Healthy Eating for Students and Parents." Cook, a therapist for the Healthy Options for Problem Eaters program at the Memorial Hospital, will speak at 7 p.m. in room 218 in the Bishop Memorial.

The week concludes Thursdays with a presentation by Notre Dame's Nutrition Ann Pott and Emily Anderson entitled "Healthy Eating for Students and Parents." The presentation, to be held between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Singleton lounge in LeMans hall, is a modified, updated version of a presentation Women's Resource Center volunteers give in local schools. Potter and Anderson's groups will continue these presentations in dorms on both campuses this semester.

"Eating disorders are the number one problem we see in the Center," Potter said. "Hopefully, this week will help people on this campus become aware of eating disorders as a real problem."

Cold weather across the U.S.

Extreme cold temperatures and snow caused much damage across United States.

ALABAMA: Sunday's low of -4 at Florence. Two weather deaths. 3-6 inches of snow. 100 miles below zero.

ARKANSAS: Sunday's low of 3 at Harrison. One weather death. 3-6 inches of snow. 100 miles below zero.

COLORADO: Sunday's low of -14 at Pueblo. One weather death. 3-5 inches of snow. 70 miles below zero.

CONNECTICUT: Sunday's low of -10 at New London. One weather death. 2-4 inches of snow. 60 miles below zero.

DELAWARE: Sunday's low of -4 at Dover. Three weather deaths. 1-3 inches of snow. 40 miles below zero.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Sunday's low of 2 at Washington. One weather death. 0-2 inches of snow. 30 miles below zero.

EIGHTH DEP: Sunday's low of -4 at Great Falls. Three weather deaths. 0-2 inches of snow. 20 miles below zero.

MARYLAND: Sunday's low of -12 at Ocean City. Two weather deaths. 0-2 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

MASSACHUSETTS: Sunday's low of -3 at Falmouth. One weather death. 0-2 inches of snow. Cape Cod.

MICHIGAN: Sunday's low of 3 at Detroit. One weather death. The temperatures near 0-2 inches of snow. 0-2 miles below zero.

MINNESOTA: Sunday's low of -3 at Aberdeen. 1-3 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.

MISSOURI: Sunday's low of -3 at Columbia. 1-3 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.

MONTANA: Sunday's low of 3 at Helena. 1-3 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.

NEBRASKA: Sunday's low of 2 at Omaha. 1-3 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.

NEVADA: Sunday's low of -2 at Las Vegas. 0-2 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Sunday's low of -1 at Manchester. One weather death. 0-2 inches of snow. 0-2 miles below zero.

NEW JERSEY: Sunday's low of 2 at Atlantic City. 0-2 inches of snow. Two weather deaths. 0-2 miles below zero.


OREGON: Sunday's low of -16 at Eugene. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

PENNSYLVANIA: Sunday's low of -10 at Altoona. One weather death. 0-2 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

RHODE ISLAND: Sunday's low of -10 at Providence. One weather death. 0-2 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Sunday's low of -10 at Columbia. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Sunday's low of -10 at Rapid City. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Sunday's low of -10 at Aberdeen. Two weather deaths. 0-2 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Sunday's low of -10 at San Diego. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Sunday's low of -10 at Los Angeles. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

TEXAS: Sunday's low of -10 at El Paso. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

VERMONT: Sunday's low of -10 at Barre. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

WASHINGTON: Sunday's low of -10 at Ritzville. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

WEST VIRGINIA: Sunday's low of -10 at Morgantown. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

WISCONSIN: Sunday's low of -10 at Wausau. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

WYOMING: Sunday's low of -10 at Laramie. One weather death. 2-3 inches of snow. 10 miles below zero.

Teachers disarms 5th grader

By NICHOLAS GERANIOS

Three more reasons to buy a Macintosh this semester.

By ROGER PETTERSON

Associated Press

Temperatures more than 50 degrees below zero are starting to take a toll on the little northeastern Minnesota town of Embarrass.

"Today I couldn't stand it any longer. We had to go to town and buy some groceries. But that's the first time I've been out of the house for at least four or five days," said Adrienne Fowler.

Sunday's low in Embarrass was 56 below zero, the fourth day out of the past five with lows dipping to 60 below. A couple of days earlier, nearby Tower hit 60 below.

"That's real temperatures, not the wind chill," Fowler said.

"We don't have a lot of people in the community who are having to buy new thermometers," said Mrs. Fowler, whose husband, Roland, is a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service.

She's been keeping warm indoors during the day. But the few in town have been braving the cold to go to their backyard saunas, some of which have been in use since they were built by the Finnish Finns and settlers in the early 1900s, she said.

The past week of snow, ice and record cold has been blustering for nearly a month. Lower 48 states. Most occurred in the northern states but some involved Alzheimer's patients and others dying in the cold.

Temperatures fell to record low for February in Rochester, Minn. where it was -14, Tuesday, to 60 degrees below zero.

It was the coldest weekend of the season in Texas, with lows

85qmesofsnow closed at Windsor by pile up Monday, February 5, 1996

ARIZONAS:

LONDON:

MARYLAND:

M  ASSACHUSETTS:

MICHIGAN:

MINNESOTA:

MISSOURI:

MONTANA:

NEBRASKA:

NEW HAMPSHIRE:

NEW JERSEY:

NEW YORK:

OHIO:

OREGON:

PENNSYLVANIA:

SOUTH CAROLINA:

SOUTH DAKOTA:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

SOUTH DAKOTA:

TEXAS:

VERMONT:

WASHINGTON:

WEST VIRGINIA:

WISCONSIN:

WYOMING:

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

A drienne Fowler.

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"To we dge dipped to 60 below. It was the cold est weekend of the season in Texas, with lows.
Jury selection to begin in clinic shooting trial

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

Guatemala

Mayan Indians cross themselves in Roman Catholic fashion after walking miles to visit San Simon, a wooden idol seated in a chair, his fat cigar jutting from beneath a big hat.

The shrine, 20 miles west of Guatemala City, is filled with small candles from multicolored candles — each signifying a prayer for the icon, whose origins are unclear. Photographs crowd the back wall.

Such shrines to pious saints are common throughout Latin America, where many Catholic priests have long tolerated the mixing of Christian and native rituals. They are especially prevalent in Guatemala, where about 60 percent of the population of 10.7 million is Maya.

When Pope John Paul II arrives here Monday, he will find a Maya population that more openly practices the animist beliefs long veiled by the cloak of Catholicism.

For the first time since Christianity arrived here five centuries ago, Guatemalan Indians are increasingly rejecting Christian worship in favor of ancestral rites, anthropologists and Maya activists say.

"Many are returning to the Maya faith," said Vitaliano Simoxol, a Presbyterian minister. "I personally know three Catholic priests who privately practice the Maya theology."

As many as a fifth of Guatemala's Indians practice their ancestors' faith despite Catholicism's centuries-old hold and a recent wave of Protestant evangelism, said anthropologist German Curuchichi of the private Center of Maya Cultural Studies.

There are now at least 5,000 native priests publicly practicing Maya rituals and thousands of others who worship clandestinely, said Maya priest Eduardo Pacya Vide.

"Something important is happening," said Pacya, a schoolteacher who worships at an outdoor altar in the capital. His head wrapped in a traditional red scarf, Maya belief holds that a life force resides in every object, animate or inanimate. Ceremonies are celebrated according to sophisticated calendars and often involve around corn, a food staple the Maya consider sacred.

Since the Spanish conquest, and the accompanying Roman Catholic evangelization, Mayas have blended their beliefs with those of Christianity.

Every year during Easter Week processions in the lakeside community of Santiago Atitlan, an idol similar to San Simon joins Jesus and Mary. Catholics often make offerings of sugar cane and fruit liquors to sanctity images in brightly woven Maya costumes.

The trend toward emphasizing the Maya beliefs has launched a debate among Catholic leaders about how much much native worship the church can tolerate and still call itself Christian.

For seven years, Paul Loeb visited over 100 campuses in 30 states, to explore the beliefs, values, and choices of today's students.

For tickets: 
Student Tickets: $3 Adults: $8

Sponsored by Student Activities Board

Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College box office, O'Laughlin Auditorium, 9:5, Mon.-Fri. to 3:30, Box Buyer, MasterCard: 219/314-6421

Bulls Game is Feb. 20
Ticket lottery will be
Saturday, February 10 8:00 PM
Moreau Center/O'Loughlin Auditorium
Student Tickets: $3 Adults: $8

Sponsored by Student Activities Board

Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College box office, O'Loughlin Auditorium, 9:5, Mon.-Fri. to 3:30, Box Buyer, MasterCard: 219/314-6421

Bulls no longer hide faith

The Observer
is now accepting applications for: Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College student is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 6. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Joe Riley at 631-5313, or Editor-in-Chief John Lucas at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

The Observer
NATIONAL NEWS

DEEDHAM, Mass.

A man accused of killing two receptionists minutes apart in separate abortion clinics says he wants to face the death penalty if convicted.

Jury selection was to begin Monday in Norfolk Superior Court, where John C. Salvi III faces two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder.

In the 13 months since the Dec. 30, 1994, shooting spree in Boston, Salvi has argued with his own attorneys, who tried to have him found incompetent.

Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara, Jr., said he will present an in-court examination of Salvi to determine whether he is fit to stand trial.

Salvi's attorney, J.W. Carney Jr., said he will present an insanity defense. He said Salvi was so obsessed with a perceived conspiracy against Catholics that he was unable to help defend himself.

"He remains obsessed with a grand conspiracy against Catholics by members of the Ku Klux Klan, Mafia and Freemasons and is focused solely on his delusional ideas to solve the crisis," Carney said.

Salvi is accused of wadlog into both Boston-area clinics, asking if he was in the right place, and then pulling a semi-automatic rifle from a duffel bag and opening fire. Killed were receptionists Shannon Lawney and Lee Ann Nichols, who was shot nine times while begging for her life.

Salvi was arrested in Virginia the next day, after police said they caught him shooting through the windows of an abortion clinic in Norfolk. No one was injured in that shooting.

Indian no longer hide faith

"...it's live, it's funny, it's different..."

New York Post

"We're the ONLY COMEDY & IMPROVISATION show in town."

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Moreso Center/O'Loughlin Auditorium
Student Tickets: $3 Adults: $8

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Bulls no longer hide faith

Bulls Tickets lottery

Bulls vs. Cavs

Bulls Game is Feb. 20
Ticket lottery will be
February 6th 3:00-5:00
215 LaFortune

(Senior class Office)

#s posted at 6:00

$25.00 tickets if you win the lottery

7:00 game
bus leaves at 5:00
2 senior ID's per student
(1 ticket per I.D.)

SENIORS ONLY

QUESTIONS: CALL 631-5136

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

...it's live, it's funny,
it's different...

New York Post

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SENIORS ONLY

QUESTIONS: CALL 631-5136
Congress seeks faster FDA approval of drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Joseph O'Brien was prescribed a device that might postpone his hip replacement by pulsing electricity into his diseased joint. But he had to buy the treatment in Canada because it's outlawed here.

Prominent critics who say the Food and Drug Administration unfairly blocks such therapies, Congress is about to consider legislation forcing the FDA to speed new medicines to doctors — and to let Americans buy more treatments sold abroad.

The goal, said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is to "transform the FDA from a growing barrier to innovation into an active partner in innovation."

The FDA, responsible for the safety and effectiveness of some $1 trillion worth of products, is the agency everybody loves to hate. Makers of tobacco and vitamins and medicine call the agency too regulatory even as consumer advocates rail it's not strict enough.

But anti-FDA sentiment rose to new heights last year, as House Speaker Newt Gingrich called FDA Commissioner David Kessler a "thug" and congressmen accused the agency of murdering innovation by not approving medications fast enough. Their proposals ranged from letting private companies FDA's job to selling unpainproved drugs as long as they bore some "consumer beware" tag.

Now Kassebaum says she's found a middle ground, forcing the FDA to do its own job faster and to help companies cut the 12 years and $300 million they spend developing a single new medicine.

The bill's biggest change could allow some therapies sold abroad to be sold in the United States before the FDA officially gives them the nod. Under this provision, companies would petition for automatic approval based on approval by certain foreign countries — if the FDA hasn't reviewed a therapy within six months. The FDA then would have another 30 days to block the sale, by declaring the treatment unsafe or unproven.

Doctors aren't sure whether to support the legislation, noting that even Europe doesn't require safety controls as strict as the FDA does.

"While we all ache occasionally at the slowness of the process of approval, we must remind ourselves the tension between safety vs. availability," cautioned Dr. Nancy Dickey of the American Medical Association. It is very rare for Americans not to find a U.S. alternative to a treatment touted overseas, she said.

Meanwhile, Kassebaum plans hearings this month on her FDA reform bill. Backed by medical manufacturers, it is expected to pass the Senate by summer. The House is writing its own FDA reform bill, which is expected to make even more aggressive changes.

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Monday, February 5, 1996

GM explores internet promos

Associated Press

DETROIT The world's largest automaker is starting an aggressive attempt to become No. 1 in marketing cars and trucks on the Internet.

General Motors Corp. said its World Wide Web site it opens Monday will become one of the computer network's largest integrated sites, with more than 16,000 separate pages and 98,000 links that take browsers from one place to another.

The major automakers and many other businesses have staked a claim to the Internet in the past year, establishing sites that range from simple to state-of-the-art. Corporate America is betting that the worldwide computer network will be a major conduit for communications between seller and buyer.

Still developing is the science of making the Internet work as a sales tool and measuring whether money has been well-spent on it.

The No. 1 automaker's goal is to become the automotive industry leader in reaching customers on-line, in part by challenging them technologically.

Computer users will need high-speed modems and the latest versions of Internet computer software to take advantage of the audio, video and "virtual reality" features of GM on the Web.

The idea is to create a "buzz" so that Internet users will tell each other "you've got to go check out the GM site," said GM marketing and advertising vice president Phil Guarascio.

"We want to lead the technology," said Ron Lunkiewski, vice president for GM marketing and advertising at Electronic Data Systems Corp. EDS, GM's information technology subsidiary, developed the project with IBM Interactive.

The GM "home page" links to pages of GM divisions that are developing different features that eventually will be in place for all of them.

Buick's site allows customers to configure and price a new car. Cadillac's links to the sites of local dealers. Chevrolet's Web site is the pilot point for calculating loan and lease payments with General Motors Acceptance Corp.'s finance company. Saturn's site will soon allow shoppers to electronically browse the used-car inventory at local dealerships.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the
1996-97 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 résumé to Liz Foran by Monday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-4542.

NEWSPAPER MANAGER

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

PHOTO EDITOR

Applicants should have photography and developing experience. The Photo Editor manages a staff of photographers and has the job of working closely with News, Sports and Accent department editors in assigning photographs.

SAINST'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.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors 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

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress and Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The Ad Design Manager oversees a staff of designers, generates story ideas and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The Production Manager oversees one assistant and will work closely with Ad Design manager and account executives. Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and strong self-motivation.

OBSERVER MARKETING DIRECTOR

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

CONTROLLER

Applicants 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, account analysis, cash-flowing and order transaction duties.
Workers help quake victims
By RENEE SCOOF
Associated Press

Medics and soldiers were on hand in quake-stricken Lijiang, a maze of narrow, twisting cobblestone streets and fast-flowing canals crossed by arched stone bridges.

About 10 percent of the town's old one- and two-story wooden buildings with pillars and balconies were destroyed, the report said.

Most of Lijiang's residents were evacuated to temporary shelters set up in tents, and the government was providing quilts, water and food, Ms. Chen said.

The collapse knocked nearly 180,000 buildings across the scenic area, cut off communication and, in some areas, knocked out water, electricity and roads.

Nearly 200 aftershocks, including 18 that measured between magnitudes 4 and 4.8, were recorded in Lijiang County by Sunday, Xinhua said. Seismologists warned that aftershocks of up to magnitude 6 could hit in the next few days.

The Red Cross Society of China appealed for international humanitarian aid. It said some 80,000 people needed food and $160,000 worth of clothes, quilts and medicine.

Satire mocks national crisis
By PAUL HAVEN

At least, that was the joke on a TV comedy show last week.

President Ernesto Samper has been accused of taking millions of dollars from the Cali drug cartel for his 1994 campaign, and calls for his ouster have shaken the nation.

It is Colombia's worst political crisis in decades, and satirists are having a field day.

A television show mixes the comedy developments into a national soup whose taste provides a barometer of the president's standing.

Television news bulletins — real ones — are followed by satirists singing songs about the scandal and mimicking Samper's voice.

On one radio show, a Samper impersonator plots his legal defense as ministers and ambassadors abandon him.

In real life, three Cabinet members and a half dozen ambassadors have quit since Jan. 22, when the president's campaign chief, Fernando Rotoro, said Samper knew the world's largest drug syndicate had financed his campaign.

Congress began hearings last week that could lead to impeachment. Military leaders have had to deny rumors they are plotting a coup. And the country's top business association predicts Colombia will lose about $500 million this year in lost business.

Samper has vowed he will not step down, though he also has indicated he will work with Congress' decision. Samper, who has painted himself as a champion of the poor since the crisis began, has called for a referendum, which critics say could turn rich against poor and trigger a civil war.

The crisis is serious, but it has provided good theater as well.

After a speech Tuesday imploring Congress to judge him fairly, Samper threw a raucous cocktail party for congressmen from his Liberal Party, which dominates the chamber.

Even before the party, many people questioned whether Congress is clean enough to judge the president. At least 14 lawmakers are being investigated for drug-related corruption.

There are in jail.

"There's no way Congress will find him guilty. They want him to stay in power so they can keep stealing money," said Milany Rincon, a Bogota maid.

Such skepticism was heightened following Samper's speech, when a former campaign aide followed him to the podium and accused him of taking drug money.
Partial Birth Abortions bring perspective to ‘culture of death’

Two items symbolize how far this nation has institutionalized what John Paul II has called the “culture of death.” First, the Supreme Court, on January 22nd, the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, refused to review a decision striking down Pennsylvania’s partial birth abortion procedures on Medicaid grounds. This ruling reflects the reality that the court will not uphold any law that actually prohibits a single abortion or that imposes any serious restriction on abortion at any stage of pregnancy.

The other item was the stated intent of President Clinton to veto the Partial Birth abortion Act, which forbids such abortions except when the mother’s life is at stake. The White House said the President will veto the bill because it “would represent an erosion of a woman’s right to choose.” The Administration has long used the effort in the Senate to override a veto. The Act defines a “partial-birth abortion” (PBA) as “an abortion in which the person performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery.”

A PBA is also called D&X (dilation and extraction). In another method, D&E (dilation and evacuation), the abortionist dismembers the child inside the womb and withdraws the parts. Howver, according to Dr. Martin Haskell, who runs abortarions in Cincinnati and Dayton, “most surgeons find [dismemberment] at twenty weeks and beyond to be difficult due to the toughness of fetal tissues.” D&E also involves a risk of perforating the uterus. The D&X method avoids these difficulties.

In the D&X, or P & B A., procedure, the mother’s cervix, the entrance to the uterus, is dilated over a two-day period sufficiently to remove the child’s body with the exception of the head. On the third day the abortionist, guided by ultrasound, grasps one of the child’s legs with forceps and pulls it up into the birth canal. He then opens the cervix and pulls the rest of the body except for the head. The abortionist then inserts surgical scissors into the base of the baby’s skull. He opens the scissors to enlarge the hole. He then inserts a metal instrument and the brain is sucked out, the head collapses and the child is removed. According to Dr. Dru Carson, Director of Reproductive Genetics at Cedar-Sinai medical Center in Los Angeles, the removal of the fluid from the brain causes “instant brain herniation and death.” According to Dr. Haskell, who has performed more than 700 D&X abortions up to about 20 weeks’ gestation, 80% are delivered “in a very short time.” The late Dr. James McMahon, of Los Angeles, performed more than 2,000 D&X abortions for “elective” abortions up to 36 weeks and “non-elective” up to 40 weeks, which is full term. Dr. McMahon defined “non-elec­ tive” abortions broadly and listed “deception” as the most frequent “maternal indication” for them.

Dr. Haskell and McMahon told American Medical News (July 5, 1993), that “the majority of fetuses aborted this way are alive until the end of this procedure.” Dr. Haskell told AM News that “two-thirds” are not dead. After the PBA Act was introduced to make such abortions criminal, Dr. Haskell changed his mind and denied the babies are alive when the scissors are inserted into the brain.

Although anesthetics are administered to the mother, none is administered to the child. As to the claim that the anesthetic given to the mother kills the fetus “before it comes down the birth canal,” Dr. Noric Ellison, President of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, testified before the Senate committee that the claim is “entirely inaccurate” and “contrary to scientifi­ c fact.”

Dr. Pamela Smith, Director of Medical Education at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, stated that “There are absolutely no obstetrical situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered human fetus to be destroyed to preserve the health of the mother.” Up to now the scissors are inserted into the skull. Dr. Smith found no real difference between a breech (feet first) delivery and the PBA procedure. She testified to the House committee that, “If by chance the cervix is floppy or loose and the head slips through, the surgeon will encounter the dreadful complica­tion of delivering a live baby. The surgeon must therefore act quickly to ensure that the baby does not manage to move the inches that are legally required to transform its status from one of an abortus to that of a living human child.” See Senate Judiciary Committee testimony by Prof. Douglas Kniesc of Notre Dame Law School, Nov. 17, 1995.

On July 9, 1995, Brenda Shader, a registered nurse of 13 years’ experience, wrote to Congressman Tony Hall (D.-Ohio), describing her reaction when she was assigned in 1993 to Dr. Haskell’s Dayton clinic. Nurse Shaler, who until then had described herself as “very pro-choice,” described the PBA procedure: “Dr. Haskell’s expression when I opened the ultrasound’s screen. I could see the heart beating. I asked Dr. Haskell, and he told me ‘yes, that is the heartbeat.’ As Dr. Haskell watched the baby on the screen, he went in with forceps and grabbed the baby’s legs and brought them down into the birth canal, then he delivered the body and arms, all the way up to the neck.

At this point, only the baby’s head was still inside. The baby’s body was moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his feet, all the while his little head was still stuck inside. Dr. Haskell took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the head. He then opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high-powered suction tube into the hold and sucked the baby’s brains out. I almost threw up. Next, Dr. Haskell delivered the baby’s head, cut the umbilical cord and delivered the placenta. He threw the baby in a pan, along with the placenta and the instruments he’d used. While the effort to ban par­ tial-birth abortions will fail for the sake of the veto, it has exposed the barbarity of the abortion culture. ‘The moral gravity of procured abortion is apparent in all its truth,’ said Pope John Paul II, ‘if we recognize that we are dealing with murder.’”

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**Quotes of the Day**

**HUMBLED**

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error."

—William Jennings Bryan
It's all that, a 40 and a bag of chips.
Liptak conquers SMC stereotype

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Saint Mary's sophomore Kristin Liptak of Aurora, Ohio, tops out at four feet eleven inches, but when she gets dressed for work in the summer it's not unusual for her to step into size 22 shoes.

That would be because she spends her days away from South Bend at Ohio's Sea World, inside the costumes of Shamu and other walk-around characters. "I love it, absolutely love it," she says, curled up in an out-of-shape bean bag chair on the floor of her dorm room, the walls of which are a conglomerated assortment of Sea World posters and Indian World Series paraphernalia.

"I love what I do. It's very fulfilling when I can make kids happy." Liptak enjoys interacting with the grown up kids in the park as well. "People bring picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bean bag o f food for pay? Can I do this? I've got to play with kids and doing picnics in and if I hang around the park as well. "People bring up in an out-of-shape bee...
Individual efforts spoiled in loss

By LAURIE KELLEHER

With only 1 week to live, Katie Rose, in her last dual meet of the season, placed first in the 50 backstroke. Shannon Kelleher led the Belles in the distance events, with 3 firsts and 1000 freestyles. Sara Gilling was first in both the 100 and 200 freestyles. The meet was the last dual meet for the season. It was a good meet and we swam well," said senior Natalie McGill.

"We had fun so it wasn't sad that it was my last dual meet. I'm looking forward to the Championships in the next 2 weeks." The Belles finished the dual meet season with a record of (4-6). Many of their meets were close and against teams in higher divisions.

"It was a challenging season," said senior Jen DjAcard. "This meet was great to end my college career dual meet season with."

The Belles final meet this season is the Liberty N. Arts Championships which will take place February 24-25.

Pacers continue streak

By HANK LOWENKRON

SAN FRANCISCO Reggie Miller left the shooting to his teammates Sunday, taking only seven shots as the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Knicks 90-83 to extend their franchise-record winning streak at home to 17 games.

"I really didn't have to (shoot)," Miller said after scoring 15 points with 10 coming on free throws.

The Knicks fell behind early as they shot as briskly as the below-zero temperatures out side Market Square Arena. Ewing was New York's only effective offensive weapon early, scoring 13 points in the first half. He finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

The Pacers pulled away in the third quarter by hitting eight free throws in a 10-point spurt.
No.1 UMass, No. 3 Kansas survive

Associated Press

Another close call, another win for 1995-96 Massachusetts. The only unbeaten major school kept its record perfect Sunday with a 71-68 victory in overtime game in the last nine. Marcus Camby's free-throw gave UMass a two-point lead, and Edgar Padilla stole away Xavier's final chance for a 79-74 victory.

UMass (23-0, 9-0 Atlantic 10) had to go to overtime for the first time this season, that's where the Minutemen seem to come up with their best moments. The Minutemen, now 10-0 in last 10 overtime games dating to the 1991 National Invitation Tournament.

That was the case again Sunday against Xavier (9-9, 5-3), which led virtually the entire game and missed three shots that could have won it in the closing seconds of regulation.

UMass never trailed in overtime, Donta Bright's free throw and a tip by Tyrone Hill. With 10 seconds left, Bright had a tip-in and Padilla's 3-pointer tied it at 68-68 with 15 seconds left. Xavier missed two shots in the closing seconds, sending it to overtime.

Neither team led by more than five points in a back-and-forth second half that featured six ties.

Xavier was in the lead when Xavier star Tyrone Hill, now a Cleveland Cavalier, hit a 3-pointer with 2:47 to go, but UMass caught up in the final minute. Bright had a tip-in and Padilla's 3-pointer tied it at 68-68 with 15 seconds left. Xavier missed two shots in the closing seconds, sending it to overtime.

Kansas 72, Kansas State 62

Beno LaFrentz scored 24 points and Paul Pierce had 12 of his 14 points in the second half as No. 3 Kansas held off Kansas State 72-62 Sunday.

LaFrentz scored on a fast-break layup with 5:37 to play and was fouled. Kansas State coach Tom Asbury called time out before LaFrentz could shoot the free throw, and was given a technical when he walked to halfcourt to protest the foul.

LaFrentz completed the three-point play and Ryan Bonham added one of two free throws for Kansas (18-1, 6-0 Big Eight).

B.J. Williams then hit a jumper for a 63-59 lead over Kansas State (14-6, 6-3) with just over five minutes remaining.

Elliot Hatcher scored 30 points for Kansas State. His 3-pointer with 2:51 to play brought it within 68-65, but that was as close as they got.

The Wildcats led 34-30 at halftime in the emotionally charged game, but Pierce sparked a 13-3 run at the start of the second half that put the Jayhawks in control.

Now, 16-6, No. 1 UMass, No. 2 Kansas.

Jim Sherrill

Justice Education Conversation Series
by Jessica McManus

Communication Coordinator

The Justice Education Program will be presenting a discussion series exploring the theme "Is Community Still Possible?"

All are encouraged to take advantage of this great opportunity!

Feb. 5, 6:30 pm
Stapleton Lounge
Feb. 13, 12:00 pm
Wedgewood Room
Feb. 19, 6:30 pm
Stapleton Lounge
Mar. 4, 6:30 pm
Stapleton Lounge
Mar. 18, 6:30 pm
Stapleton Lounge
Apr. 1, 6:30 pm
Stapleton Lounge

"Is Community Service an Academic?" and "Tagging a Social Conscience: Classroom Alterations"

The Meaning of Community in Today's World

"Real Community Projects"

"Advocacy"

"Community Based Social Work"

"The New Community"

When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

• SPORTS

Irish women come from behind for win

BY BRIDGET CASEY

The Irish swimmers took on the road this weekend, heading south to face the Salukis of Southern Illinois University. The Irish women emerged from the meet with a come-from-behind victory that gave them the dual meet record unscratch, escaping with a 151 to 146 decision. The Salukis could not match the depth of the talented Irish squad falling to the Salukis 157 to 127.

"It was definitely an exciting win. It came down to the last relay and Courtney South had an amazing anchor leg to preserve the win," commented coach Jo Michnovitz.

Individual results found the Irish women in first place in nine of thirteen events. Junior Erica Brooks extended her win streak in the backstroke events capturing the 100 in 58.53 and the 200 in 2:06.99.

Sophomore Linda Gallo also won two events placing first in the 100 Breaststroke (1:19.64) and the 500 Freestyle (5:03.04) in addition to her contributions to the victorious last relay, combining with Karen Daylor, Rachael Thurs and Courtney South for the win.

Individually, South also captured the 100 Free in a quick time of 52.38.

On the men's side the Irish came up short against the balanced attack of the talented Saluki squad. Individually, senior captain Tim Smiewski came up with a victory in the 500 Freestyle finishing in 4:46.57, followed in third place by fellow senior Dave Doherty in 4:53.02.

Freshman Scott Zumbach led an Irish sweep in the 200 Individual Medley finishing in 1:56.95 followed by freshman Jeff Page in 1:57.31, Doherty in 1:59.48 and junior Matt Boin in 1:59.81.

South also captured the 200 Breaststroke in 2:18.75 leading another Irish sweep with Steele Warwell, James Leverty and Ryan Schroeder finishing second, third and fourth respectively.

The Irish host Big East rival UConn this weekend in their last dual meet of the season, followed by their debut in the Big East championships in two weeks.

When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

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Members of this year's Candidate Class will share their own experiences and answer any questions you may have.

Or you may call Fr. John Conley, C.S.C. at 631-6385
Yet it was Notre Dame's emotional apathy that truly set the tone. Perhaps the cavernous darkness of USAir Arena sapped the enthusiasm out of the team. Whatever the cause, though, the Irish never looked like they were there to upset a top ten team.

Early action seemed promising, as John MacLeod uncharacteristically drew a technical foul early on, and Pat Garrity leveled Victor Page with a vicious, though legal, pick. The fire never spread.

There were no raised fists to challenge Iverson's grandstanding. Rather, the Notre Dame players seemed content to let him dictate the pace of the game and be the sole source of drama. After the right minute mark of the first half, the Irish got no closer than nine points.

There was no retort, only slow suffocation. It was painful to watch. The effort was there, but without the emotion to channel it, it often became misdirected. Or even comical, as exemplified by Derek Manner's swan dive into the bench that included the dismantling of the announcer's microphone.

As Matt Gotsch noted, the Irish will now have to "skip over this game and carry the momentum on to the next." Except that momentum needs a force to initiate it, and right now Notre Dame is still searching for that force.

Irish continued from page 20

Georgetown visited the Joyce Center two weeks ago. That was a game in which the Irish kept it close the entire 40 minutes before falling 74-69.

The scarce USAir Arena crowd in attendance Saturday didn't get quite the same experience in terms of intensity. "Being on the road versus being at home in any league is a big difference," Thompson said.

"But it wasn't an easy win. What appears easy to someone observing is often difficult to those participating." It was indeed difficult for the Irish (7-11, 2-9), whose rushed shots and inability to convert on open jumpers translated into a 30 percent field goal percentage.

The Hoyas (19-3, 9-2) shot only slightly better at 42 percent, but it didn't matter, especially with Allen Iverson on the floor.

The sophomore poured in 27 points while collecting seven rebounds and four assists. The most devastating aspect of his game, though, was a 40-foot buzzer-beater before the half, extending Georgetown's lead to 15.

"It was tough," said Irish forward Pat Garrity, who led the Irish with 13 points. "You hate to see the guy hit a 40-footer off the glass."

The shot was an emphatic closing to the only half-open window of opportunity the Irish had all day.

The sequence of failure started when Garrity missed the front end of a one-and-one, which could have cut Georgetown's lead to single digits. Iverson answered with five points in the final 20 seconds to put down the feeble Irish insurrection.

"I don't know if he intended to bank it," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "But it was part of a five-point swing. An eight-point half became a 15-point half."

But even an eight-point half may have been insurmountable for the Irish, who often found themselves suffocated by the Hoyas' pressure and fast-break style.

"They're not an easy team to play catch-up against," MacLeod continued. "We had difficulty running our offense. We forced the issue a bit."

Georgetown had more blocked shots and more rebounds than did Notre Dame, as its defense also held Irish senior Ryan Hoover to just four points in 15 minutes.

Derek Manner finished with 11 points while Phil Hickey, who made the trip to Landover by car, had seven.
**Alma's shooting inferno too much for beleaguered Belles**

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Frustrated and tired, the Belles returned home Saturday night after surrendering to Alma College, 80-51. "Alma (15-4) is the best team we played all season." Coach Marvin Wood said. "Our girls hustled the entire game but Alma played a flawless game." Alma shot an incredible 70% in the first half, and finished the game at 64%

After witnessing Alma’s accurate shooting ability, the Belles’ defense pushed their opponents behind the perimeter. However, Alma responded with four 3-pointers in a row. At halftime, the Belles tried to shed Alma's 14 point lead, but watched them hit seven straight buckets instead.

"Then the girls lost their zip," Wood said. "Alma went out to a 20 point lead and we were out of it." Alma attributes the loss to the strength of Alma rather than the fault of his team. "We should feel good because we played our best and hustled throughout the game," he said. "However, we ran into a hot team on a hot night."

Seniors Barb Howell and Jennie Taubenheim finished the game in double figures. Howell had 12 and six rebounds while Taubenheim added 11 and six assists.

"We didn't do anything wrong," Taubenheim said. "We played hard. They were just able to put the ball in the basket more often." The Belles’ next battle will be in front of ESPN’s cameras Tuesday against Lake Forest.

Last year Saint Mary’s led Lake Forest at the half, but lost three players to foul trouble and fell in the last four minutes. "Lake Forest is tough every year," Taubenheim said. "They are a strong, physical team. We have to work on not getting frustrated by that. We must match their strength."

The game takes place on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. A pep rally will begin at 6 p.m.

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**Recruits**

continued from page 20

and Wisne, four more were added to the Parade All-American list: defensive back Mario Strayhorn, running backs Autry Denson and Jamie Spencer, and linebacker Jimmy Friday.

Yet, even with such accolades, the Class of 1999 failed to satisfy two glaring needs, wide receiver and cornerback. With the decision to deny admission to Moss due to academic concerns, the void at wideout became more apparent in the 1995 season when the Irish lacked a second go to receiver. Quarterback Ron Powlus in times of desperation was forced to lock onto a tripled teamed Derrick Mayes in order to move the offense.

In the defensive backfield the Irish started three seniors, Shawn Wooden, Brian Magee and LaBen Moore, and relied on a former walk-on Mark Monohan in the nickel and dime packages. In 1996, Mayes, Wooden, Magee, Moore, and Monohan will all be gone. The Irish were able to squeak by without signing a top notch receiver or cornerback last year, but this year that will not be the case.

If they don’t fill these desperate needs, Lou Holtz may dread the forward pass that Knute Rockne helped create. For the offense won’t have the targets to implement the pass, and the defense won’t have the coverage to deny it.

As Wednesday approaches the Irish may have met one of these needs, but the other is still unclear. They have received verbal commitments from one of the top receivers in the country, Raki Nelson, and four other players with the height, ability and hands to lend depth to this once prominent position.

The difference between a National Championship team and the team of 1994 relies on only one thing. Signing receivers and cornerbacks.

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**Feb. 5, Debartolo 102 at 7:30 pm.**

**We welcome all majors and all classes.**
They were prepared, and we weren't," said Irish center Katryna Gaither. "They really got pumped up for this game. They've improved since the last time we played. They also had a big advantage by playing on their home court."

The Irish kept the score close for much of the first half, which resulted in five lead changes. Nearly six minutes into the first half, Gaither picked up her second foul. Head coach Muffet McGraw decided to pull Gaither from the game and save her until the second half. Meanwhile, the Irish struggled to stay even with Rutgers. At halftime, the Irish trailed 28-24.

In the early moments of the second half, the Irish mounted a comeback and grabbed the lead on a three-point jumper by Peirick. Rutgers fought back and regained the lead because of baskets from Liz Hanson and Jennifer Clemente. With more than fifteen minutes remaining in the half, Peirick tied the score by hitting two free throws. For the remainder of the game, however, Rutgers dominated the Irish to build a double-digit margin. Game-high scorer Kristen Somogyi contributed 19 points in the winning effort.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Irish consider this game a positive wake-up call that could be beneficial as they play during the home stretch of the regular season.

"We can't think that any game is automatic. Anybody can beat you in the Big East. There are always teams that can surprise us. This game was a mental check for us. We can use this game to help us in the future," said Gaither.

"The only way to look at this game is positively. This game was a wake-up call for us," stated Peirick. "Every game is tough, especially away games. We need to bring our game to the next level. That starts in practice."

**Sports Briefs**

Women's Lacrosse: Practice will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 pm at Laffont beginning January 29. Mandatory informational meeting February 5 at 9-15 in the Notre Dame Hilo Laffont. Questions, call Allison 229-7924.

ESPN will be filming the Saint Mary's basketball game vs. Lake Forest (7 pm) on Tuesday, Feb. 6. There will be a pep rally before the game beginning at 6 pm. Please come and show your SMC spirit.

Jazz Dance: A Jazz Dance class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:45 in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. You must register in advance in the RecSports office and the fee is $30. For more info, call 1-6100. Open to all ND students, faculty, and staff.

Mountain Biking Club: Meet Thursday at 6:30 pm in Lafortune. All levels welcome. Contact Patrick van den Broeke with questions 236-7266.

Intercollegiate Bowling: Any students of Notre Dame or St. Mary's who are interested in intercollegiate bowling competition, please contact Jason at 4-1065.

Archery Mini-course: RecSports will be sponsoring an Archery mini-course on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 & 7 from 7-9 pm.

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**Spring Break in Europe!**

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Playoff berth in jeopardy after disastrous weekend for Notre Dame

By MIKE DAY

Nothing short of a complete disaster.
Perhaps that is the best way to describe a weekend which featured a choke, disappointment, and humiliation all rolled into one.

Just when it seemed the Notre Dame hockey team was heading in the right direction, they suffered through a 24 hour nightmare. It began when the Irish blew a three-goal lead in a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Illinois-Chicago on Friday and ended when they were crushed 7-1 by Michigan State on the following night.

"Losing the way we did this weekend was disappointing to say the least," said junior center Terry Lorenz. "With Michigan State, it was a case of running into a tough team who was on a bit of a roll. But losing to a team like UIC, who we know we are better than, is pretty frustrating.

When the Irish visited UIC on Friday, they anticipated getting an easy victory under their belt before traveling to East Lansing.

After all, the Flames had dropped six straight games and had a loose on the basement of the CCHA standings.

And after surging to a 3-0 lead, Notre Dame began planning how they were going to spread their long bus ride to MSU.

However, the Flames had other ideas. The conference's lowest scoring team suddenly became an offensive juggernaut midway through the second period, reeling off five unanswered goals to cruise to a 5-3 victory.

"I think we got away from what we were doing, and that really hurt us," said senior center Jamie Ling.

"It's especially frustrating because it was a team that we had beaten and knew we could beat. We just have to play a consistent 60 minutes of hockey," said junior left wing Tim Harberts, who was the lone bright spot in a dreary weekend, getting the Irish on the board just two minutes into the first period.

Defenceman Brian McCarthy found Harberts open in front of the net, and the third year forward took advantage of it, sliding the puck past Flames goalie Adam Lord for his sixth goal of the season.

"It's disappointing when you lose, no matter how you play individually," said Harberts. "They came out ready to play after we took the early lead, and I think we were a little relaxed. They made us pay for it."

Just over a minute later, seniors center Jamie Morehead, after receiving a pass from fellow forward Chris Bates, found the back of the net for his sixth goal of the season. Morehead helped extend the lead to 3-0 when he set up Harberts for his second goal of the evening.

With the three-goal lead over the anemic UIC offense, one would have thought that the Irish would have been able to pack up their equipment and get a good night's sleep.

Well, although Notre Dame appeared to try, it didn't quite work out the way they were anticipating.

Five different players scored in the final 30 minutes as the Flames participated in an Irish choke that put their CCHA playoff hopes in jeopardy.

"We know we have to beat the teams that are under us in the standings, but we didn't do it," said Lorenz. "With the playoffs coming up, it puts that much more pressure on us to beat some of the tougher teams left on our schedule."

Disheartened and frustrated from the loss at UIC, the Irish never even challenged Michigan State on Saturday.

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For more information, please call
Kate Barrett (1-5242)
Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C. (1-7800/1-5606)
Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C. (1-6777)
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Rutgers an unexpected road block for Notre Dame

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

After cruising through the competitive Big East Conference for most of the season, the Irish were halted by an unexpected road block in New Jersey.

Rutgers shocked the Irish on Saturday by outscoring Notre Dame 73-62. The Lady Knights headed into this weekend's contest with an unimpressive 7-11 overall record, including a 4-7 record in the Big East. The Irish, on the other hand, led the Big East with a 9-1 record. An Irish victory appeared to be imminent, but Rutgers ended Notre Dame's winning streak at 13 games.

Notre Dame forward Pat Garrity was held to 13 points by the Georgetown defense Saturday, either by blocked shots by Daymond Jackson (above), or by pressure from Boubacar Aw and Othella Harrington (below left). Allen Iverson (below right) did not have much trouble with Notre Dame's Admore White. Iverson finished with 27 points, seven rebounds and four assists.

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**RECRUITING**

Receivers, corners in demand

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Some call it the second most popular sport on campus, a sport within a sport. It's been accused of causing a cult following that believes it can predict the future of Notre Dame football. There are those who couldn't care less. Either way the recruiting season for the Class of 2000 is on its final leg. Last year the sports world claimed Notre Dame's collection of high school seniors the best in the land. Twenty-five individuals who would return a lagging and decimated program to it's past prominence. This Wednesday another twenty-five young players will sign to play for the Irish. They will try to complement, and — if possible — exceed the Class of 1999. Last year the Irish corralled USA Today Defensive Player of the Year Kory Minor and star receiver Randy Moss. Aside from Minor and Moss, the Irish signed three more USA Today All-Americans in Linemen Mike Rosenblat, Tim Bidder and Jerry Wience. Including Minor, Moss, Rosenblat, Bidder