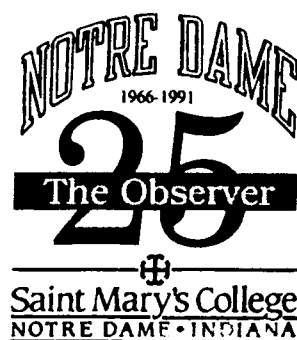




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 53

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

History department faces problem of underfunding

Editor's note: Recent budgetary problems within the College of Arts and Letters have caused concern about course offerings for the spring semester. As students begin the DART registration process, The Observer will spend the week examining the effects of the budget situation in several departments within the College.

By **PETER LOFTUS**
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame department of history has been adversely affected by the recent "budgetary glitch" in the College of Arts and Letters, said Thomas Kselman, department

chairman.

Kselman cited large class sizes as glaring evidence that his department needs more money with which to hire more professors. The average 300- and 400-level class contains 50 students.

"I consider that too large," said Kselman of class size. "The ideal is 30 students per class. It allows for more writing and discussion."

There are currently 27 faculty members in the history department, about 20 of which actually teach undergraduate courses.

Twenty-five 300- and 400-level courses are being offered next semester, plus six 100- and 200-level courses. Most upper-level courses have been restricted to history majors during the first three periods of

DART, said Kselman.

Large class size and limited course offerings place extra burdens on students and professors alike, said Kselman. Professors must spend extra time grading papers and tests. Both history majors and non-majors must compete for popular courses.

There are about 240 undergraduate history majors.

"If we could add more positions, we'd get more classes, and thus smaller class sizes," said Kselman.

"We have not overspent," said Kselman, echoing the concerns of some other department chairpersons. "We've been underfunded."

In fact, Kselman said he felt the department suffered from cuts by the University. He explained this by noting the Ad-

ministration's refusal to hire a replacement for a professor of Latin American history that left ND two years ago.

"I'm very disappointed that we weren't able to replace our Latin Americanist," said Kselman in an interview Wednesday.

The Administration informed Kselman that the history department could only hire two professors for this academic year—a replacement of a professor of American history, and a chaired professorship.

Kselman gave the following reasons for a need for a new Latin Americanist:

- It is important to offer many courses on different parts of the world, and to avoid concentrating too much on European and North American history.

- There is a substantial stu-

dent demand for Latin American courses.

Samuel Shapiro, associate professor of history, currently offers two courses—one per semester—in Latin American history.

Kselman did give the University credit for allowing the department to hire a professor of African American history and a professor of Central European history over the past three years.

"In the past, there has been some sign of University understanding of the need for more professors," said Kselman. "However, I hope we will soon be growing again to meet the needs of students."

As if to illustrate his point, Kselman was presented in with a declaration of major form at the close of the interview.

GSU discusses Wilson Commons' renovation

By **JULIE BARRETT**
News Writer

Proposals for the renovation and management of Wilson Commons, which is open to all graduate students, and the size reduction of Ph.D. candidacy exam boards were the main issues discussed at the Graduate Student Union (GSU) council meeting last night.

A preliminary proposal for the renovation and management of Wilson Commons was distributed to members of the GSU during last night's meeting. The proposal calls for renovation of the lower lounge area of Wilson Commons, such as new rugs and a larger dance floor and GSU administrative control of the entire center.

The GSU is proposing to reduce the minimum size of Ph.D. candidacy exam boards from five professors to four. According to the proposal, it will be the graduate departments own decision as to how many people will be on the board committees.

The Faculty Senate has requested to expand the Academic Council to include more student representatives. There is only one graduate student

representative on the council.

Travel Grant applications are due Friday, Nov. 15, and those who receive funding will be notified by the first week of December. The total grant fund for the year is \$17,000.

The GSU Quality of Life committee is in the process of putting together a survey regarding graduate students' needs for childcare. The survey will be distributed to grad students during enrollment next semester.

GSU's Women's Resource committee is planning a program focusing on sexual harassment and rape on campus. Specific dates for the program have not yet been decided.

Grad student representatives are needed for the Traffic Appeals Board and the Library committee, said GSU President Kurt Mills. Contact the GSU office if interested.

The last graduate social event of the semester is planned for December 6. Stay posted for details.

For more information about GSU plans and activities or any concerns, stop by the GSU office, located in room 200 in LaFortune, or call at 239-6963.



Several smiles

Saint Mary's junior Cheryl Copeland entertains area children at El Cambito.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Psychology dept. reports no cuts in classes or faculty

By **FRANK RIVERA**
Assistant News Editor

There will be no cuts in classes or faculty in the psychology department for the spring semester, according to department chair Scott Maxwell, despite the \$425,000 error in the College of Arts and Letters budget.

The problems have not affected the department "at all for next semester," said Maxwell, who is in his first year as chairperson of the department. "The real question is what implications it has for long-term planning."

"It was somewhat frustrating, as a new chairperson," said Maxwell, "within the first week of becoming chair of the department and learning that we were going to have this temporary hiring freeze."

However, with the recent lifting of the hiring freeze, there is a different feeling in the department, according to Maxwell.

"We are feeling optimistic," he said, "now that the freeze has been lifted, that that will be behind us."

There was no plans to hire any new professors for the Spring 1992 semester, accord-

ing to Maxwell. However, the department plans to hire three new professors for the Fall 1992 season.

"It was unfortunate to have to delay hiring procedures," he said, "but I don't think that has directly affected us."

According to the Office of Institutional Research, said Maxwell, between the years 1984-85 and 1990-91, the percentage increase in psychology majors is the fourth largest of any department on campus.

"We have seen a fifty-percent increase in the number of first-majors," said Maxwell. "We also have the third-largest number

of second-majors on campus."

In this same time period, the number of full-time professors increased by only two, from 19 to 21.

In real numbers, in May 1991, there was a total of 378 psychology majors, whether strict psychology majors or first- or second-majors, according to Maxwell.

Including majors, the total number of students enrolled in undergraduate psychology classes numbered 1,458 in Fall 1990 and 1,995 in Spring 1991, said Maxwell.

The department has planned to hire faculty to meet these in-

creases, he said.

"The department has, over the past two years," said Maxwell, "made some long-range plans for what kinds of additional faculty would be beneficial to the department."

With the freeze over, the department should be able to continue as planned, according to Maxwell.

"The question now will be whether there will be continued support for the College of Arts and Letters," said Maxwell, "and whether the college is given room to grow in proportion to the increase in enrollment."

INSIDE COLUMN

SB Police, O'Hara win top awards

In the spirit of the sesquicentennial anniversary, I have decided to mark the occasion in a special way. Yes folks, it is indeed time for the first annual A.K. awards. The A.K. awards originated over a plate of dining hall cuisine, and are named after their humble creator.



Anthony King
Assistant Sports Editor

The award winners were strictly determined by the crack A.K. staff, and all results are certified by the accounting firm of Price Anderson Waterhouse Pfister Inc.

The crack A.K. staff has worked many late nights in order to find the best candidates for each award. So, let us honor the 1991 winners with one of the highest acclaims possible. Let the ceremonies begin.

The Barney Fife "To serve and protect" Award- The South Bend Police department are truly deserving of this honor. They have continued their relentless search to rid the streets of vicious criminals. Their SUDS program has hunted down several known menaces to society, including a few notorious members of the Notre Dame football squad. Add to this their undercover t-shirt busting operation, and you get one of the best programs to rid the community of thugs. A close second goes to the St. Joseph's County sheriffs for their extreme courtesy and overall friendliness during parking for football weekends. Congratulations to the men in blue.

The Rolls Royce Award- The Beer Tub
One of the lesser known monuments at Notre Dame, but it has become a legend of D-2. The Beer Tub, for those of you unlucky enough not to have caught a glimpse of this piece of automotive engineering, is the quintessential college car. It has a home-made paint job, which includes its title, and a lived in look. I guess you'd call it a comfortable old shoe, but I call it a classic.

The Tastes Great - Less Filling Award - The unknown person who started the SMC vs. ND uproar

Adding to the legends of earth shaking debates, this unknown Socrates will go down in history next to the genius who thought up the "less filling" thing. Not only did it fill the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community with the enlightening debate of "who is better," but allowed many people to actually use the skills learned in their freshman seminar classes. Thanks for an interesting month.

The Cliff Claven "It's a little known fact" Award - Professor Patricia O'Hara

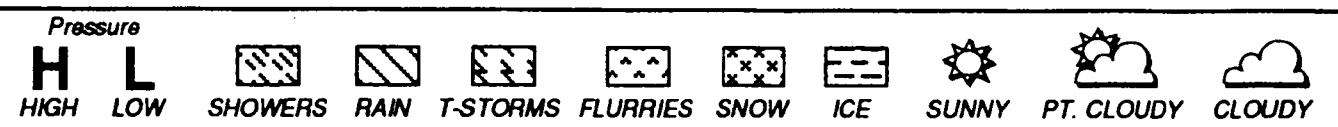
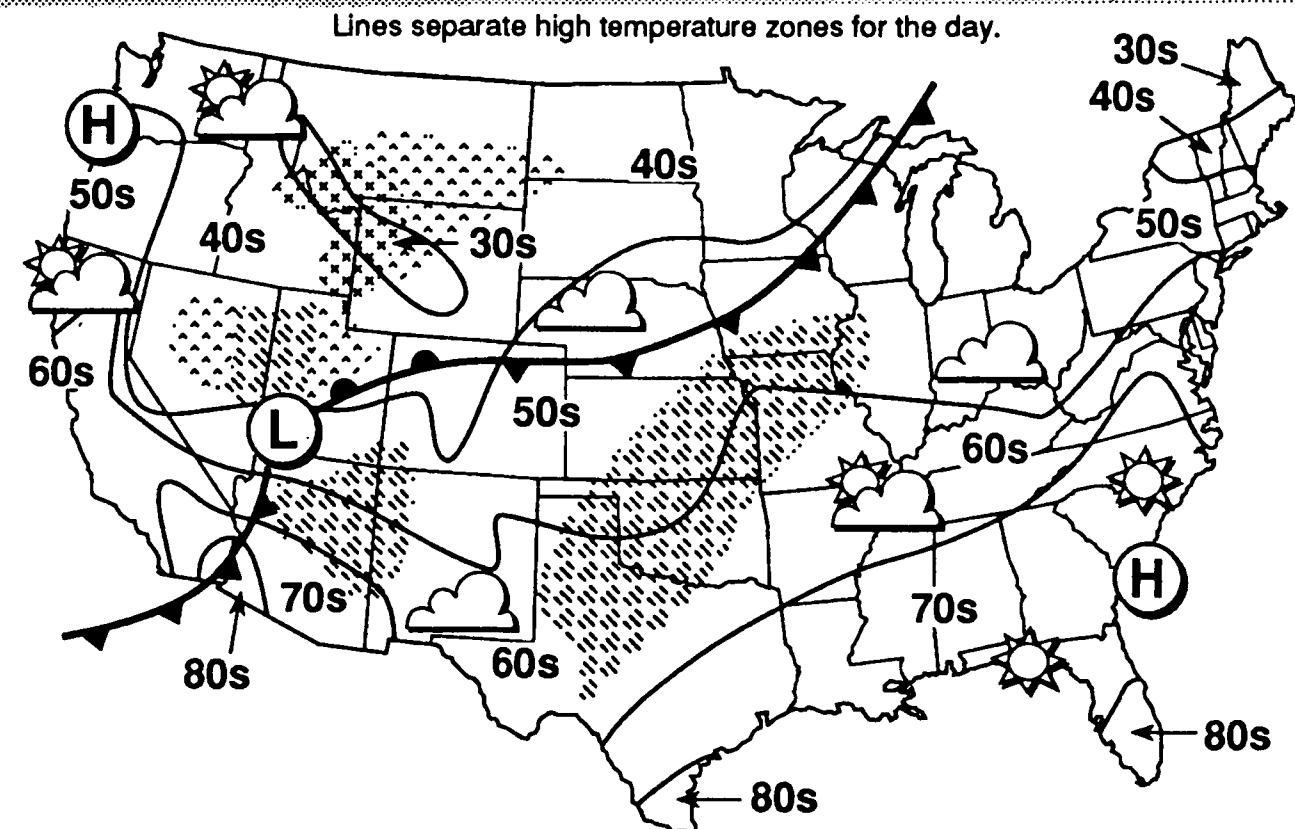
We're all in gratitude for Professor O'Hara's warning of the dangers of snowball fighting. I nor any of the A.K. staff knew that snowball fights were dangerous. We're just waiting for her next special on the dangers of jai-alai. You know, it's a little known fact that the Romans invented jai-alai.....

There are so many more awards that I'd like to include, such as the Digger Phelps Award, but I guess we'll have to wait until next year to unveil these. So, hats off to the 1991 winners, and your trophies are in the mail.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 14



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:

Thursday, partly sunny in the morning and becoming cloudy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. Showers likely on Friday.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	68	52
Atlanta	60	37
Berlin	50	41
Boston	44	38
Chicago	37	34
Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	47
Denver	73	39
Detroit	39	35
Honolulu	80	73
Houston	73	47
Indianapolis	38	36
London	50	41
Los Angeles	87	62
Miami Beach	79	57
New Orleans	69	43
New York	47	39
Paris	52	46
Philadelphia	48	38
Rome	61	36
St. Louis	44	37
San Francisco	75	56
Seattle	58	46
South Bend	38	34
Tokyo	64	48
Washington, D.C.	51	38

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Yeltsin fires his special representative

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin fired his special representative in the Chechen-Ingush region Wednesday for sending back assessments that Yeltsin said provoked the imposition of emergency rule in the separatist Muslim enclave. The Tass news agency said Akhmed Arsano was relieved of his duties for spreading "disinformation." Yeltsin, the Russian president, ordered emergency rule in Chechen-Ingush on Friday on the basis of this "disinformation," Tass said. Yeltsin on Tuesday backed off the emergency rule declaration after the Russian legislature demanded a political answer to the crisis in the enclave, an autonomous section of Russia in the Caucasus Mountains. Yeltsin sent 1,000 troops to enforce his state of emergency on Friday. Two days later, armed supporters of Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, president of the region, escorted them back to the Russian border.



latest series suggests a cover-up involving a Drug Enforcement Administration investigation of Quayle. This week's strip deals with the DEA investigation resulting from a convicted felon's claims — which he later recanted — that he sold cocaine and a sedative to Quayle.

Smith fears a partial jury at trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith complained that the discovery of a camera-carrying intruder inside the Kennedy mansion was "the kind of thing that makes everybody in my family very nervous." Defense attorney Roy Black, who is living at the walled oceanfront estate in Palm Beach, claimed that the intruder Monday was inside his bedroom, where most defense papers are kept. No documents were taken, Black said. He said his aide and a bodyguard chased the intruder off the property. Black described the incident as the latest in a series of events threatening Smith's right to a fair trial. The defense has claimed extensive publicity makes it impossible to select an impartial jury.

Kidnap victim's note prompts rescue

EL CERRITO, Calif. — Locked in a car trunk with his neck slashed, a man scrawled "help" in his own blood on a piece of cardboard and slipped it through a crack. A passerby saw it and called police, who rescued him. William Francis, 50, was abducted by two men Thursday outside a Dublin fast food restaurant, said Dublin police Sgt. Patrick Adams. They forced Francis into the back seat of his car, blindfolded him and drove him around, apparently trying unsuccessfully to use his automatic teller card, Adams said. They finally bound his hands and feet, cut his throat and put him in the trunk, Adams said. The car was abandoned at an El Cerrito shopping center. El Cerrito police Sgt. Michelle Baran said a passerby spotted Francis' bloody note, and officers opened the trunk. Francis was released from a hospital Sunday after surgery. No arrests have been made, police said Tuesday.

NATIONAL

Quayle sequence cancelled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two newspapers canceled "Doonesbury" because of the comic strip's series recounting allegations that Vice President Dan Quayle used drugs, its distributor said Wednesday. At least 23 newspapers have pulled "Doonesbury" installments dealing with drug allegations against Quayle, said Lee Salem, editorial director of Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate. Newspapers in Missouri and Colorado went further, canceling the strip completely. A California paper is considering a similar move. In the past, controversial "Doonesbury" strips have prompted one or two newspapers to cancel, Salem said. The

OF INTEREST

■ **A Fall Forum** for students concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development in the Auditorium of the new Hesburgh Institute at 7 p.m.

■ **Powerful resume writing** is the topic of discussion tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, LaFortune.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/November 13			
VOLUME IN SHARES	226,475,400	NYSE INDEX	219.37 ↑ .37
		S&P COMPOSITE	397.41 ↑ .67
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,065.30 ↑ 11.19
PRECIOUS METALS			
		GOLD	↑ \$ 0.60 to \$357.30/oz.
		SILVER	↑ 1.0¢ to \$4.048/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1851:** Herman Melville's novel "Moby Dick" was first published in the United States.
- **In 1889:** Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of independent India, was born.
- **In 1935:** President Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth.
- **In 1986:** The Securities and Exchange Commission imposed a record \$100,000,000 penalty against inside-trader Ivan Boesky and barred him from working again in the securities industry.

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Political reality of Mexico is not a peaceful democracy

By **JOE MONAHAN**
News Writer

The political reality in Mexico is far different from the peaceful democracy it is imagined to be, according to Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, of the Center for the Studies of the U.S.A. National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM).

What has happened and will happen in Mexico in the months and years to come will, in his opinion, determine the future course of Mexico, either as a democracy or a dictatorship.

According to Zinser, Mexico is the only one-party totalitarian system in existence today which is not being actively challenged by the international community. In fact, he says, the system not only escapes criticism (from the international community) but actually enjoys support from it.

Even the world media, usually a watchdog against dictators and abuses, has not been consistent in its coverage of events in Mexico, he added.

The Mexican political system cycles around a six-year presidential term. A president can only hold office for one term, and appoints his successor. This year, the third year of President Carlos Salinas' term, the federal legislature and gubernatorial elections were held.

According to Zinser, the August 18 midterm elections probably contained the largest amount of voter fraud in the history of Mexico if not the western world.

The Revolutionary Institutionalized Party (PRI), which

has been the only controlling party since the revolution of 1910, won 62 percent of the House seats (290 of 300 major seats, and 30 of 200 proportional representative seats) and 30 of 31 seats in the Senate.

Accounts of fraud ranged from computers, tallying votes, going "down" and coming back up with different tallies in overwhelming favor of the PRI candidates, to polling places reporting over 100 percent turnout of registered voters, also in favor of the PRI candidate, said Zinser. "They did it too well," Zinser quoted one politician as saying.

The governorship of the province of San Luis Potosi was "won" by Fausto Zapata - a PRI candidate - after the computers "went down." The events that took place in San Luis after the election, said Zinser, are crucial to the future of Mexico.

Salvador Nava, the opposition candidate in San Luis, had a strong showing in the election before the polling computers "went down," Zinser said. After the election, Nava and his supporters refused to accept the new governor and demanded a recount.

But a similar request for a recount had been made in the province of Guanajuato and been militarily suppressed, and Nava supporters doubted President Carlos Salinas would agree to a recount, said Zinser. So they demanded that Zapata be ordered to resign.

To this end Nava organized the "March of Dignity," a walk from San Luis to the distant capitol of Mexico City to force the president to remove Zapata,

Zinser said.

It was also a march about individual rights, to prove that one vote should count. They planned to arrive in the capitol on November 1, the day Salinas traditionally gave the State of the Union Address, with roughly 500,000 marchers, according to Zinser.

On October 15, with the marchers 200 kilometers from the capitol, president Salinas relented and ordered Zapata to resign, Zinser said. Salinas then picked Gonzalo Martinez Corbali, a PRI member, to be interim governor.

This appointment was approved by the legislature of San Luis, said Zinser, but only because the president had picked him and the legislature was mostly PRI. But during the inauguration, many members expressed their extreme dislike for the new governor by verbally assaulting him during the ceremony.

In the next few weeks or months, Nava and the Salinas government will meet to determine the fate of the governorship of San Luis, Zinser said.

The significance of all this, said Zinser, is that it shows that a small percentage of actively opposed citizens could defeat a passive majority of Salinas supporters. This time the opposition group, instead of being comprised of peasants, was composed mainly of middle and upper-middle class individuals whom the Salinas administration could not afford to suppress.

In Mexico, said Zinser, a recent poll showed that 20 per-

cent of citizens were actively opposed to Salinas while 60 percent were passively in support of him. This shows that what happened on a provincial scale could also happen on a national scale, he said.

Mexico could continue on the road towards democracy, but it could also take the reverse route and become a dictatorship, Zinser said.

As it stands now, the constitution of Mexico is much like that of the United States, but the reality is that the country is a dictatorship under the control of one man, the president. Mexico is the "perfect dictatorship" - it has the appearance and trappings of a democratic state but is in fact an authoritarian one, he said.

This "gap" between reality and the fiction of the law has existed for so long that it is ready to close, according to Zinser. The question is whether the reality will move closer to the current constitution, or the constitution will move closer to the current reality, he said.

President Salinas is already taking steps to change the fiction of the law into reality - "being realistic," as Zinser puts it. Salinas recently changed the land policy from one which benefitted the small farmer to one which allows large landholders and corporations to control as much land as they want, said Zinser. The question is whether or not Salinas will succeed.

Zinser said he believes this will all come to a head and the future of Mexico will be determined in the 1994 presidential election. Traditionally, the

president in power picks his successor, since he can only run for one term.

If all the opposition groups can rally in support of one candidate in 1994, Zinser said, they can win the presidency. He said he feels that more important than who the opposing candidate is, is the defeat of the PRI party. "All that's needed is the unification of the opposition (groups) in 1994 and the PRI is done with," he said.

Although optimistic about the future for his country, Zinser said he was astonished by the lack of response from the world-and especially the United States-press in covering these recent developments in Mexico. "Some of the things that are happening here (in Mexico) are as significant as those occurring over in Eastern Europe," he added.

The press may have been lax because "if Washington doesn't say Mexico is news, it's not news," he said.

Since Salinas is backed by Bush and they are both behind the free trade agreement, it does not appear that Mexico will be news, according to Zinser. "It's amazing that people in the United States have not been confronted with the reality of Mexico."

Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, a senior researcher at the Center for Studies of the United States of America National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), obtained his Master's degree in Public Administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Blanco says planned conference is on hold

By **PETER LOFTUS**
Assistant News Editor

A Pan-American conference of student leaders planned by Student Body President Joseph Blanco is being put on hold for this academic year, according to Blanco.

Blanco and Student Body Vice President Dave Florenzo announced last spring, after taking office, their intention to hold a conference of students from Catholic universities in both North and South America. The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and experiences common to Catholic universities.

"There was a problem with being able to get everyone together within a year's time,"

said Blanco in an interview Wednesday.

Blanco said the conference, if held this year, wouldn't have been organized enough to justify the expense involved in transporting and hosting foreign students.

Blanco and Florenzo are currently in the process of forming a committee charged with organizing the Pan-American conference for the 1992-93 academic year.

The focus of the conference, in which anywhere from 60 to over 100 schools would be represented, would have been on service at a Catholic university, said Blanco.

Another issue among Catholic universities which Blanco learned from a student leader in South America is the tendency of Catholic universities to "lean more to the upper echelons of society," Blanco said. Catholic universities in the U.S. are not necessarily immune to that problem.

Blanco said he is in the initial stages of forming a conference committee, and that a Catch-22 in organizing is not being able to plan without funding, and yet not being able to get funding

without planning. He has, however, enlisted the support of some Administration officials to help the planning committee.

Blanco guessed that the conference would be held in the spring of 1993.

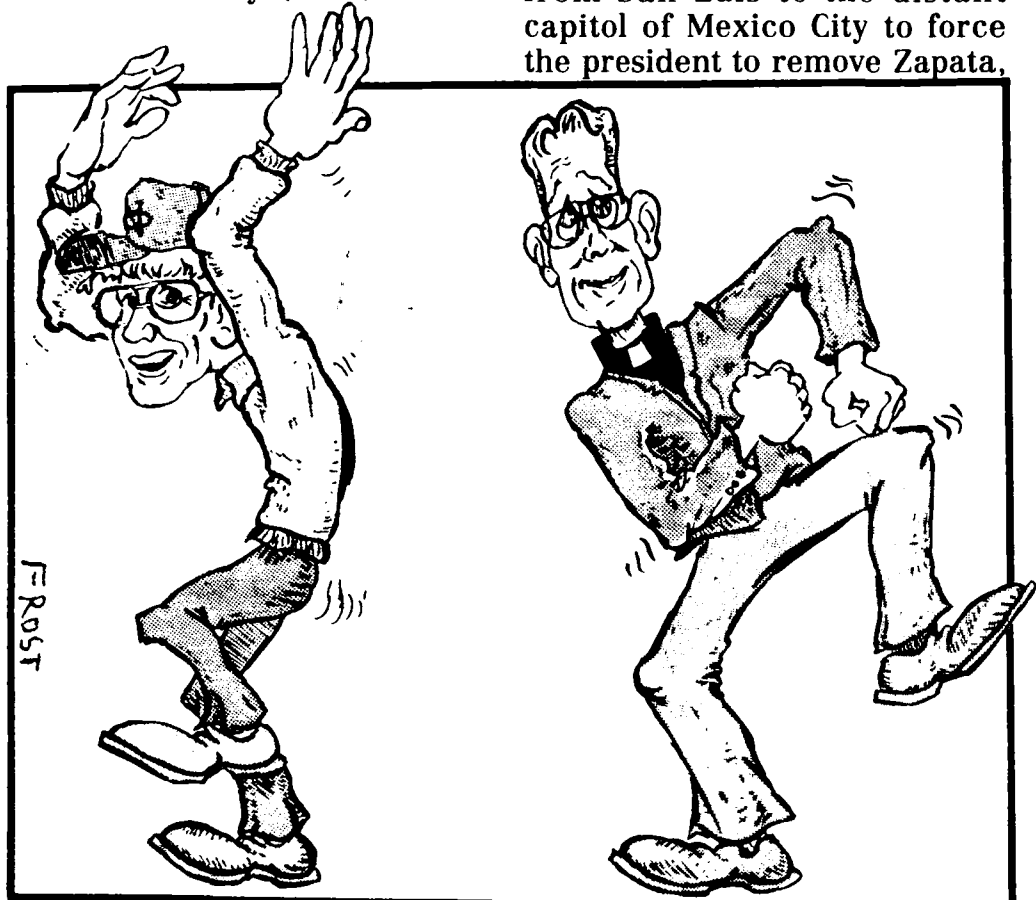
Blanco also discussed other student government business:

On Friday, student government will randomly send out surveys to 1,500 students which will help in the writing of the 1992 Board of Trustees Report on teaching and research.

The surveys contain questions about class size, availability of classes, and general student perception of the effect of faculty research on classroom teaching. Similar surveys have been sent to faculty members and the return on those surveys has been good, said Blanco.

The Board Report will be presented on Feb. 6, 1992. Its main goals are to "heighten awareness" of class size and related issues.

Blanco also discussed the off-campus crime task force, which has already sponsored two "town meetings," in which students can express their concerns and learn from local law enforcement officers.



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Whore NC17
5:30 7:30 9:30
Billy Bathgate R
4:30 7:00 9:15

The People Under The Stairs R
4:45 7:15 9:45

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Midway likely to be liquidated

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwest Airlines said Wednesday it scrapped plans to buy Midway Airlines, citing allegedly false information Midway provided about past business. Analysts said Midway, the nation's 12th-largest airline, likely would be liquidated.

Northwest spokesman Mark Abels said that since his carrier was misled by Midway on its 1990 traffic and revenues, Northwest underestimated by \$35 million the amount it would cost to run the airline each year.

Midway chairman David Hinson disputed that allegation and said Northwest had "refused to negotiate in good faith and in a timely manner." Hinson said Midway was "shocked and disappointed" by Northwest's decision to scrap the deal.

The \$153 million purchase was approved last month by a judge overseeing Midway's chapter 11 reorganization in bankruptcy court.

Barring last-minute developments, "an imminent liquidation of Midway becomes extremely probable," said Samuel Buttrick, an airline analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York.

Jack Hunter of Rothschild Securities in Chicago agreed. "They'll sell the pieces to whoever and pay off the creditors and the rest is history," he said.

Midway President Thomas

Schick held out the possibility that Dallas-based Southwest Airlines might have an unspecified interest in Midway.

But Southwest spokeswoman Melanie Jones said her carrier was interested only in Midway gates at Chicago's Midway Airport. Northwest bought the gates last month in a separate agreement that beat out a bid from Southwest.

Northwest, the fourth-largest U.S. airline, had viewed a purchase of Midway as an affordable way to expand as it tries to keep pace with the air travel industry's fast-growing leaders, American, United and Delta.

Northwest said its directors voted Tuesday night against buying the rest of Midway's assets, saying Midway gave Northwest inaccurate financial data.

Northwest, based in Eagan, Minn., said Midway didn't satisfy a demand to eliminate any liability Northwest could face over hazardous wastes at Midway's facilities at Midway Airport.

The transaction would have completed an acquisition of Midway's assets that Northwest began last month when it paid \$20 million for 21 Midway gates at Midway Airport and assumed \$1.7 million in Midway's debt.

Even though the Midway deal fell through, Northwest said it would continue to sublease the gates in Chicago to Midway.

Northwest indicated that, should Midway fail, it would consider using the gates to expand its own operations at Midway Airport and likely would hire some Midway employees.

Northwest had agreed to hire most of Midway's 4,300 employees as part of the proposed buyout.

Midway notified employees last week that the airline may shut down on or about Jan. 8 if the deal collapsed.

Schick said the 12-year-old Midway would seek recourse in bankruptcy court next week, but lawyers still were working on a strategy. Schick said it wasn't clear how long Midway could survive on its own.

Signs that the deal was unraveling appeared last week.

Northwest President John Dasburg complained to Hinson that Midway understated 1990 traffic by about 13 percent and overstated revenue per passenger per mile flown by about 25 percent.

Using those figures, Midway knowingly overstated 1990 operating results by \$35 million, Northwest general counsel Richard Hirst said in a letter to Midway terminating the transaction.

Midway denied it supplied Northwest with inaccurate numbers and contended its performance last year was irrelevant to the deal.

Tim Roemer acknowledges ND sesquicentennial

Special to The Observer

Indiana Third District Congressman Tim Roemer acknowledged Notre Dame's sesquicentennial before Congress on Tuesday, saying he was "fortunate" to have the University in his district.

In his special order, a proclamation delivered during time set aside at the close of official legislative business, Roemer traced Notre Dame back to its "humble beginnings" in 1842, lauding founder Father Edward Sorin's "character and perseverance." He then praised other former University presidents.

"Academic life has always been of foremost importance to both the faculty and student body of the University," Roemer said. "Social, recreational and governing bodies have created a dedicated spirit of service and

volunteerism, an integral part of Notre Dame's original intentions."

Roemer praised Father Edward Malloy's involvement in the national campaign against drug use, and his membership in the Points of Light Initiative, a group promoting community service.

Saying he would be "remiss" if he did not mention the success of varsity athletics, Roemer commented, "Notre Dame's football program prides itself not only on its outstanding athletic ability, but also enjoys a graduation rate of over 99 percent of its players."

Roemer said he was "fortunate to have had the opportunity to pursue (his) graduate education at Notre Dame, and even more fortunate to have this institution in the Third Congressional District of Indiana, which (he) represents."

Indictment against alleged terrorists is obtained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has obtained an indictment against alleged terrorists for the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, a government source said Wednesday.

259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

The specific nature of the charges, or the identity of the suspects could not be determined. But there have been reports that the international investigation was focusing on Libyan agents.

The indictment, which Justice Department officials were planning to announce at a press conference on Thursday, is the first set of criminal charges arising from the bomb, which destroyed the New York-bound airliner after it took off from London.

The French government has evidence that the brother-in-law of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and other high-ranking Libyans planned the Lockerbie bombing. The Washington Post reported Oct. 31.

The bomb concealed in a radio-cassette recorder killed all

The flight originated in Frankfurt, Germany, and changed aircraft in London.

Pierce talks on life experiences

By ERIN BROWN
News Writer

Being chair of the Political Science Department sometimes has Dr. Patrick Pierce believing that he lacks both a mind and a life, said he at Wednesday's lecture, "What's a Mind Without a Life: Dialectics of Thought and Action."

The lecture was part of the Life of the Mind lecture series at Saint Mary's. Pierce spoke about his life, experiences, and interest in politics.

A native of California, Pierce earned his bachelor's degree at the University of California at San Diego. He then attended San Diego State University, where he received his master's

degree. He went on to earn his Ph.D. at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"Ideas must be related to action and one's actions must be reflected upon," Pierce said. "Actions can transform ideas."

At a very young age, Pierce began to differ on political issues with his father, he said, often causing his mother to leave the dinner table to avoid the heated discussions.

In high school he took a college course in political science, he said, and his professor was very inspirational. During this time he was part of a Marxist group of students who met and discussed political issues on weekends, he said.

At college, Pierce was sur-

rounded by student activists and demonstrations, he said, and was part of a candlelight march in Riverside, California protesting Richard Nixon's sending of troops into Cambodia.

At that time, Pierce became very interested in politics, he said. As an undergraduate he studied student activism and protest, then conventional politics at Rutgers. In 1981, he accepted a position at Saint Mary's.

Pierce joked that he is outnumbered in that he lives with a wife and two daughters, but called himself a feminist.

"Men hold feminist views on the basis of ideology, but women hold them on the basis of experience," Pierce stated.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Patrick Pierce relates his own experiences to his lecture on "What Is Mind Without Life" at Saint Mary's lecture on Wednesday.

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Correction:

Father Michael Himes was quoted incorrectly in an article appearing on Nov. 11, 1991. Himes said that "the Church must be protective of education if it's going to be faithful to what it understands about the Incarnation," and that "Christ is the great repetiteur." The Observer regrets the error.

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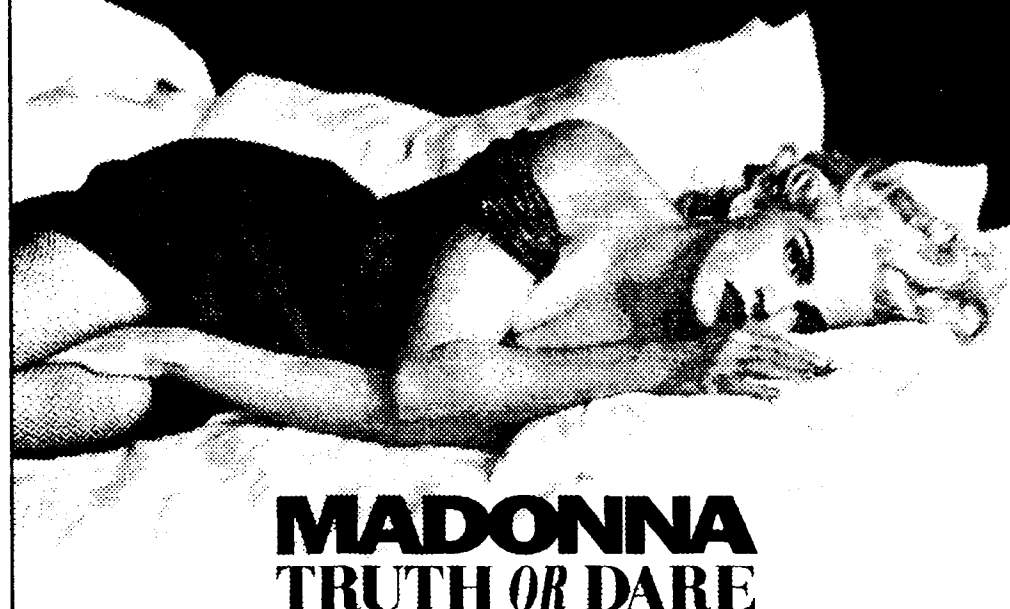
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— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY



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Bush assures domestic attention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush used a speech to a farm group in the nation's heartland on Wednesday to defend his attention to foreign affairs, calling accusations that he is shortchanging domestic concerns "hogwash."

"I will never apologize for a single minute I devote to promoting America's interests abroad," Bush told the Future Farmers of America.

He described his overseas efforts as work to promote world peace and to open new markets for U.S. farm goods and other products.

Bush also kept up the pummeling of congressional Democrats that has characterized his campaign-like speeches of the past few weeks, asserting that "Congress isn't getting the message" on his legislative proposals.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, described Bush's continued attacks on Democrats as "Panic City" for the White House.

Later, at a political fundraiser in St. Louis, Bush said he was aware of recent public opinion polls showing that his approval rating had slumped. "I see these polls out there and every once in a while I look at them," he said.

But he insisted he didn't live or die by the polls. "I certainly don't want to die by them," he quipped.

As he had done in Kansas City, Bush defended his foreign policy interests. "I am not going to be the president who shirks his responsibility to expand our

markets abroad," Bush said.

He also said it was his job to pay attention to major foreign policy developments.

Bush's St. Louis speech to a \$250-a-plate fundraiser for Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., was briefly interrupted by AIDS protesters. "I have no anger in my heart when I hear people that are expressing their concern," Bush said.

He noted last week's disclosure by basketball superstar Magic Johnson that he had tested positive for the HIV virus and also said the federal government has been doing a "first class job" on AIDS research.

"We're going to keep on doing it until we can bring a compassionate end to this American tragedy," Bush vowed.

In an interview with KPLR-TV in St. Louis, Bush reiterated that he had asked Johnson to serve on the National Commission on AIDS. "I'd like to see Magic Johnson on (the) commission, if he feels that it's something he's interested in doing."

On the economy, Bush reiterated his plea of the day before that credit card organizations should lower their rates. He noted that one card issuer — AT&T — had responded by lowering its rates, which he hailed.

In Kansas City, he predicted "years of political trench warfare" on his education bill and accused Congress of dragging its feet on his proposals for lower capital-gains tax rates and for banking overhaul.

But he was the most animated in answering criticism that he

spends too much time pursuing foreign instead of domestic policy — a common complaint by Democrats and also a view shared by many Americans, according to public opinion polls.

"That's hogwash," Bush said. "That whole line of argument is misleading."

"I'm sure that you understand that what I'm working at is a real-world approach to creating more jobs and more wealth for Americans in America," Bush told the audience of teenagers.

The president also said that his dealings with Soviet, Eastern European and Middle Eastern leaders were important in promoting world peace.

Bush recently postponed a ten-day trip to Asia and Australia that was to begin on Thanksgiving, saying he didn't want to leave town while Congress was still in session.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mitchell took a return swipe at Bush, telling reporters, "As the president's poll numbers go down, the White House gets more and more panicky."

Mitchell said Bush's "efforts to blame others for what are obvious failures of his administration are actually very pathetic."

Bush's ratings in polls have been slumping dramatically in recent weeks, apparently reflecting American concerns about the faltering economy.

The president increasingly has been seeking to blame Democrats in Congress for the nation's economic woes.



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

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This fire hydrant in the middle of North Quad prevents quad athletes from participating in sports blindly. A good sport always has to keep one eye on this red hazard.



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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Puppy-dog eyes

Little dog 'Beau' looks at his followers with big brown eyes that anyone could love while sophomore Brad Shebib gives 'Beau' the attention that he needs.

Jackson releases new album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eccentric entertainer Michael Jackson, who moon-walked to stardom and a \$50 million recording contract, is emerging from two years of professional dormancy with a new music video.

Jackson's 11-minute "Black or White" video, rumored to cost \$4 million, debuts Thursday in 27 countries, including Fox Television and cable's MTV and VH-1 music video channel in the United States, both at 8:24 p.m. EST.

His long-awaited "Dangerous" album, coming four years after his "Bad" LP, is being released Nov. 26 by the Sony Corp., which signed him to a record and movie pact worth an estimated \$50 million-plus.

Director David Lynch's 30-second commercial for the "Dangerous" album is already running on television and in movie theaters.

The well-crafted media campaign for Jackson's newest exploits is matched by America's fascination with the private Jackson, whose childlike obsessions and dysfunctional family garner tabloid headlines and whet the appetites of fans and detractors alike.

The 33-year-old bachelor has grown into an androgynous man-child cloaked in secrecy and a white, sequined glove, and has had to cope with snickers about his altered appearance, strange lifestyle and enigmatic sexuality.

"He's just lost touch with reality," Jermaine Jackson said while promoting his own album, "You Said," which takes a biting musical swipe at his estranged younger brother.

LaToya Jackson has said her father abused her and Michael when they were children. A bootleg version of Jermaine's "Word to the

Badd!!" single criticizes Michael for allegedly bleaching his skin and undergoing plastic surgery. Sister

"The family situation is so sad," said Jackson's movie director and friend, John Landis. "Michael has a very difficult life. Granted, Michael does strange things that people like to speculate on.

"But you see, it is ultimately up to the public and it doesn't matter what the media says."

Over the years, newspapers have reported Jackson's alleged use of an oxygen chamber and his \$1 million bid for the corpse of "Elephant Man" John Merrick. Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Nancy Reagan, Paul McCartney, Madonna and a chimpanzee named Bubbles are said to be among his closest friends.

Jackson's obsession with the late Walt Disney has led him to seek out everyone who ever knew him, including Disney's widow, Lillian, and their daughter, Diane Miller. The singer's home features a Disney shrine, complete with portraits of Walt Disney collectibles.

Peculiar as he may seem, however, Jackson's accomplishments are breathtaking. President Bush recognized him as the artist of the decade during a 1990 White House ceremony. He has sold more than 110 million albums. He owns the 251-song Beatles collection.

The "Dangerous" album deal came on the heels of another multimillion-dollar contract that failed to deliver.

Jackson was signed by the athletic footwear company L.A. Gear to design a line of shoes, but the buckle-laden, boot-like sneakers didn't thrill shoppers and the company suffered a loss.

"Has he lost it? Are you kid-

ding? Half-a-billion people — 500 million — will be seeing this video on one night," said Landis, director of the "Black or White" video.

"Videos are really just commercials to sell the records, and these networks are paying for the privilege. ... Michael has a bit of P.T. Barnum in him."

Jackson has worked his magic before, lifting the music business out of its 1983 slump with his "Thriller" album and video, and the industry predicts the pop sensation is about to perform an encore with his latest 14-song collection.

"He has not peaked in our minds, nor the minds of our audience," said Abbey Konowitch, MTV's senior vice president of music programming.

"When 'Thriller' came out, the record industry was in economic doldrums much like it is now. He lifted the industry out of the doldrums then, and we believe he can bring the excitement back to the music industry now."

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which has awarded 13 Grammy Awards to the superstar, said the "Dangerous" album will help the recession-plagued industry.

"We have had an 11 percent drop in sales the first half of 1991, but I think a lot of that will be ameliorated by the big name product being released within the next month and a half," Greene said.

"Michael truly believes the audience deserves the best," Landis said. "He's a perfectionist, and this reflects that."

Soviet dancers ask for help from the U.S. government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet dancers who left the Kirov Ballet while it was visiting Washington two weeks ago were drugged by a Soviet emigre and held here against their will, the troupe's artistic director said Wednesday.

"All their documents, passports, money — everything was taken from them," artistic director Oleg Vinogradov said in a telephone interview.

"They were told they were staying in the United States," he said. "They were told that jobs would be located for them and they would not go back to the company."

The dancers have asked for help from the U.S. government, but Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Duke Austin said the agency was unable to disclose the nature of their request.

Agency officials interviewed the dancers Wednesday, and Austin said that they would "be processed accordingly." They may remain in this country until a decision is made in several weeks.

Officials earlier said the pair may ask for political asylum.

The troupe was scheduled to return to the Soviet Union on Wednesday night. Austin said the two dancers appeared unlikely to leave with the others.

Ballet spokeswoman Jenny Lerner identified the dancers as Alexandra Kolton and Zhanna Sinitsyna, junior members in their early 20s.

They disappeared Oct. 27, at the end of the Kirov's two-week engagement at the Kennedy Center, she said.

Vinogradov quoted the dancers as saying they went to dinner the night they left the troupe. They were then taken

to New York by the emigre with a promise of auditions with the New York City Ballet, he said.

A Kirov spokeswoman said they attended classes with the New York company but never got auditions.

Vinogradov said Kolton and Sinitsyna called him last week-end from New York after escaping from the emigre.

"They wanted to return home," he said. "They asked for help, which we gave."

Tuesday night, police were called to a Washington apartment where they found Vinogradov and the two dancers as well as the emigre. Vinogradov said he called the police after the emigre demanded that the dancers leave with him.

Police found the women outside the complex in a vehicle with the ballet director. Officers blocked the driveway to prevent the vehicle from leaving, police said.

The women were questioned at a police station but did not say what they wanted, Austin said. Their visas had expired, he said.

Vinogradov reportedly also was taken to the station and later left without the dancers.

Vinogradov said ballet officials did not try to force the dancers to leave the United States.


"No matter what they choose, the situation in the Soviet Union is completely different today," he said.

The Kirov, based in the Soviet city of St. Petersburg, is one of the world's leading ballet companies.

Asylum requests from the Soviet Union have grown dramatically as travel to the United States has increased. In 1987, 36 Soviet citizens applied for asylum; in 1990, 1,043 applied.

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No jacket required

Notre Dame sophomores Bill Bormley and Brad Shebib (left to right) play with dog 'Beau' Wednesday when the temperatures were unseasonably high.

The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Louisiana Republicans face difficult decision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Republicans may be deciding more than whether to vote for their party's unofficial gubernatorial candidate, former Klan leader David Duke, in Saturday's runoff. They may be deciding the fate of a state party they spent years building into a political force.

Duke and former Gov. Edwin Edwards knocked out incumbent Buddy Roemer, a recent GOP convert backed by the Bush administration, in an Oct. 19 open primary.

That leaves party members with a choice most would rather not have to make — a Republican with a background as a white supremacist or a populist Democrat. Duke is running as a Republican despite being rebuked by President Bush and national party leaders.

"We're split badly right now," said Linda Talbert, a state GOP central committee member. "After 20 years of building a 'Don't vote for Edwards' base, it's very hard now for people to go into the booth and pull that

lever.

"There are those of us who feel not pulling it is going to be worse though. Worse for the state and the party," she said.

A voter survey completed three days ago showed Edwards ahead.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents to the poll said they would vote for Edwards, while only 26 percent said they would vote for Duke. Twenty-two percent were undecided. The University of New Orleans poll released Wednesday has a margin of sampling error of 3.6 percentage points.

Edwards still lead by 46-40 percent even adjusting the survey for the "hidden vote" of people who do not want to admit they support Duke.

Bryan Wagner, a member of the state GOP central committee, said the party is facing disaster.

"We have always made up for our smaller numbers by great organization, now the organization is floundering. We need something to bring us together," Wagner said.

Talbert said she believes about 35 percent of Louisiana's roughly 400,000 Republicans will vote for Duke.

One of them is Michelle Shauer, a former campaign coordinator for Roemer who joined the Duke campaign two weeks ago.

"I just can't support a liberal like Edwards," said Shauer, 23. "For many Republicans my age, Duke is a better choice. They feel David will give Republican legislators in office a chance to make good laws — laws they approve of. They are afraid if Edwards is elected, Republicans in office will have no voice."

State party officials have made no endorsement in the runoff election. In the primary, they bucked national party leaders by endorsing U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, whose followers dominated small party caucuses last summer.

Holloway ran fourth primary and has since said he won't endorse, or vote for, either candidate.

While the party hasn't taken an official position, Roemer and former Gov. David Treen put aside their long, bitter rivalries with Edwards, saying they would vote for him.

Other state party leaders have shied away from public comment.

"We've sort of boxed ourselves into a real uncomfortable position," said Ed Miller, 64, a district chairman for 15 northern Louisiana parishes. "Our people are real conservative and they like a lot of what Duke says, even those who don't like Duke."

Treen, who helped build the Louisiana GOP from the days when it was said Republicans could hold their convention in a phone booth, said the party will face serious problems if Duke wins. And if Duke loses, he will still be a factor, he said.

"Whether he's a significant factor remains to be seen," Treen said. "I don't believe he speaks for mainstream Republicans, but he will continue to try to use the party for his own agenda."

Dennis Burke, 42, supported Roemer before the primary. He has jumped to the Duke campaign, devoting 14 or more hours a day and about \$2,000 to the effort.

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House OKs family leave bill but Bush may still veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Wednesday a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies, but by less than the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The final vote was 253-177, leaving supporters 34 votes short of a veto-proof majority. "We're a long way from where we'd like to be," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and a leading supporter of the bill, said in anticipation of the vote.

The legislation, which last month won Senate approval on a vote of 65-32, is a slightly scaled-back version of the bill Bush vetoed a year ago. His veto threat against the latest version was renewed Wednesday in a statement from the White House budget office.

The House vote came as Democrats were trying to increase the pressure on Bush on domestic issues and at a time when Bush's popularity is suf-

fering from the recession.

But it also marked the second time in a week that House Democratic leaders have failed to muster a veto-proof majority on a top domestic issue. Only last week House Democrats fell short of the two-thirds majority to block enforcement of Bush's regulation banning abortion counseling in federally aided family-planning clinics.

Supporters actually achieved a two-thirds majority on a preliminary vote, 287-143, to substitute a version nearly identical to the Senate-passed version for the stronger original House bill. But 34 House members abandoned the bill on final passage.

"Members like to have it both ways," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., the leading GOP sponsor.

Roukema said she would renew her request to meet with Bush to discuss the bill and held out hopes Bush might relent in his veto threat. She said supporters

had gained 21 votes over last year.

"It's not veto proof, but let's say the White House reads trends too ... and the trend is clear," Roukema said.

The family and medical leave bill would require employers of 50 or more employees to guarantee workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave due to illness, the birth or adoption of a child, or to care for an ill family member.

Supporters said such a leave policy should be at the minimum in an economy in which two incomes are a necessity for many families. They sought to depict Bush as insensitive to the needs of working families.

"What's the administration's family leave program? 'Home Alone,'" said Schroeder, who came to the House floor with a poster for the movie. "If you want to have children, leave them 'Home Alone.'"

Because of the minor variations between the Senate and

House versions, the measure would have to go to a conference committee to resolve differences and be approved again before reaching Bush's desk.

Supporters said they may hold the bill in that conference until next year to give them time to try to win more supporters and to avoid a pocket veto by Bush after Congress recesses for the year. That would also let Democrats send the bill to Bush in an election year.

Although opponents frequently cited the costs to small businesses, the bill's exemption for businesses with fewer than 50 employees means 95 percent of all employers would not be covered.

The bill provides the same leave to federal workers and congressional employees as for eligible private workers.

The House easily defeated, 291-138, an alternative that would not guarantee leave but would give a rehiring preference to employees who quit because of

family needs or illness.

Opponents charged the family-leave bill would increase costs for businesses, requiring them to recruit and train replacement workers or pay overtime to existing workers.

"Just because the bill has a popular title, we should not blindly accept legislation that will do serious damage in the long run," said Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said the bill would be "a burden on American business in the middle of a recession."

Some business groups are concerned that an unpaid family-leave policy could lead to a later requirement of paid leave.

The bill had some support from conservatives, however. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leader of anti-abortion forces in the House, said, "This is pro-family legislation and therefore it is pro-conservative."

Supporters said the United States is the only industrialized nation that fails to offer such a minimum leave guarantee.

Dalkon Shield users go back to courts for higher awards

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of women injured by the Dalkon Shield are going back to court, rejecting what they call "stingy" settlement offers from a trust set up to pay claims.

The trust has responded by hiring lawyers who used to work for A.H. Robins Co., the contraceptive device's defunct maker, which went out of business in 1985 while facing about 325,000 claims.

Lawyers for the women charged that the move was meant to scare them into accepting settlement offers.

"First the trust offers us stingy settlements and now they go and hire these legal sharks that will make it very difficult and expensive to fight for our clients," said David Sabih, who represents 1,000 Dalkon Shield victims in one of the first cases

to return to court in San Jose.

"A.H. Robins, which used a lot of questionable legal tactics, was an angel compared to this trust."

Georgene Vairo, chairwoman and spokeswoman for the Dalkon Shield Claims Resolution Facility, acknowledged hiring attorneys who worked for Robins, but called it a cost-cutting move capitalizing on their familiarity with the case.

The trust, based in Richmond, Va., has a policy of not using lawyers accused of questionable litigation tactics in past handling of Dalkon Shield cases, she said.

"The vast majority of the claimants accepted settlements," Vairo said. "Some are unhappy, which is why we're seeing a new round of litigation. We have no reason not to pay people, but they can't all get

what they want."

The Dalkon Shield was pulled from the U.S. market in 1974 after its design was blamed for thousands of spontaneous abortions, hysterectomies, painful infections and at least 18 deaths among its 3 million users.

After years of legal battles, Robins filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1985 because of the flood of claims. Ultimately, a \$2.5 billion trust was set up by the company that bought Robins, American Home Products Co.

Patricia Jo Stone, a Denver lawyer representing 60 women, had filed a motion to remove trust attorneys formerly affiliated with Robins.

"These lawyers have an inherent conflict of interest," Stone said. "And they are using some of the same cutthroat

tactics to make money for themselves and to drag out the process so we'll give up and settle."

A Jan. 7 hearing is set before Richmond-based federal Judge Robert Merhige, who oversees the trust.

The trust has settled 130,000 claims for an average of \$65,000 each, Vairo said. Another 150,000 claims were dropped or rejected. About

45,000 cases remain unsettled.

"Most people are settling for 35 to 40 percent of what their claims are worth because they just want to be done with it," said Seattle attorney Ralph Pitte, who has some 1,000 Dalkon Shield clients.

The trust, which is collecting \$500,000 in daily interest, now stands at about \$2.3 billion. Any money left over will be divided among all of the women.

The following two people were inadvertently omitted from the
Announcing "Colloquy for the Year 2000" ad which ran on
Tuesday.
Our apologies to
Donald Spicer—assistant provost for University computing
and
Richard V. Warner, C.S.C., counselor to the president and
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The Observer regrets the error.

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RLST 380	World Religions	Martin	TT 2:45pm
RLST 445	History of Theology	Mize	To Be Arranged

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Trade talk

Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) members Dustin Klinger and Andrew Kiel met with U.S. Representative Tim Roemer in Washington during fall break to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement. NDCIBD will host a student forum on the agreement tonight.

Photo courtesy of Representative Tim Roemer's office

Analysts doubt power of credit card rate cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if President Bush were successful in pressuring banks to lower their credit card interest rates, many economists and financial analysts doubt it would do much to help the struggling economy.

They say consumers never have shown much inclination either to increase or decrease their credit card spending merely on the basis of what it costs them to borrow.

"I wouldn't expect any dramatic change at all," said William Brennan, a specialist in taxes and financial planning in Washington for the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Bush raised the issue at a fund-raising lunch Tuesday in New York, declaring, "I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the consumer confidence moving again."

The interest rates charged by

banks and other credit card issuers, which often run at 18 percent to 20 percent annually, have long been criticized by consumer advocates as excessive.

Their complaints have intensified in the past year as other interest rates have fallen sharply. The bank prime lending rate, which serves as a reference point from which charges are calculated on many types of floating-rate loans, stands at 7.5 percent, down from 10 percent a year ago.

At the same time, the interest rates banks pay depositors also have tumbled. Bank Rate Monitor, a financial newsletter in North Palm Beach, Fla., says the average rate savers get on 12-month certificates of deposit stood early this month at 5.22 percent, down from 7.5 percent a year earlier.

To many people, that makes a potent case for lower credit card rates as well.

Women receive unequal pay for equal education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of U.S. Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between full-time working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman between the ages of 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.

It is illegal to pay women less for equal work. But the law says nothing about paying people differently if they do differ-

ent jobs. According to experts, the pay gap reflects lower salaries paid in fields traditionally dominated by women and the difficulty women have breaking through the so-called "glass ceiling" to higher paid positions.

Some said women are paid less because it's profitable for their companies.

"That discrimination pays, otherwise it wouldn't have flourished so long," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9 to 5, a Cleveland-based association of 15,000 working women. "You can bet people say, 'We can get her for less than we can get him.' You know it goes on."

Women earn less if they choose careers in fields dominated by women. These fields include nursing, social work, clerical jobs and teaching in the public schools, experts say.

"The fact of the matter is, many women don't wish to go into non-traditional, male dominated occupations," said Carolin Head, assistant director of the American Association of

University Women. "It is not acceptable in this country to tell nurses and teachers that if they want to make more, they need to choose a different occupation."

Heidi Hartman, an economist and director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, said her organization's studies show a year of experience adds about 7 cents an hour to a women's pay, compared with 24 cents an hour for men.

"Women's jobs have not been structured to reward experience," Hartman said. "That means there's no incentive to train them, to have productivity increases or skills increases."

Adult women with four years of high school on average earn \$17,809 a year, about two-thirds of what a man with similar education would earn. With four years of college, women's earnings rise to \$27,344.

That's only about \$600 more than what an adult man earns. Four years of college increases his pay to \$42,500, more than \$15,000 above what a college-

educated woman earns.

The study confirmed other findings that women get a raw deal on pay day and on the promotion list.

The Feminist Majority Foundation recently found that fewer than 3 percent of the top jobs at Fortune 500 companies were held by women.

A Labor Department study of promotion in nine big companies prompted Labor Secretary Lynn Martin in August to vow to shatter the "glass ceiling" that bars women and minorities from the executive suites.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics since 1979 has collected figures showing women's pay overall has lagged behind men's. In that year women earned 62 cents for each dollar earned by men. Since then their earnings have crept up to 70 cents on the dollar.

Even on the tennis court women lose out financially. Officials of the Wimbledon tournament in May said the women's champion would receive \$367,000, but the men's

champion would get \$408,000.

Some groups, like the National Commission on Pay Equity, are lobbying employers to target women in their recruiting for traditionally male jobs.

"If the opportunities are there, women will train for them," said the organization's acting director, Kelly Jenkins. Also, "it's a problem of encouraging women to think about those careers as careers that are open to them."

The census study found men and women age 25 and over had about an equal chance of having a high school education. For both, more than three-fourths had four years of high school, the highest level ever. In 1940, less than one-fourth of Americans had completed four years of high school.

Women were less likely to get a full college education. Fewer than one out of every five women had at least four years of college, compared to one out of four men.

Johnson's announcement leads companies to research AIDS policies

NEW YORK (AP) — The compassion and support that embraced Magic Johnson after he announced his infection with the HIV virus, which causes the disease AIDS, is not typical of the reaction many patients face when they break the news to their employers.

Aside from a few leaders, such as Digital Equipment Corp., Levi Strauss & Co. and International Business Machines Corp., most employers lack any formal AIDS policy and procedures.

"The vast majority of companies have done nothing and smaller companies have done even less," said Alan Emery, a San Francisco-based management health consultant.

But just as Johnson's announcement is helping individuals realize the disease could touch them, employers are starting to understand that their workers and business aren't immune.

Since the Los Angeles Lakers

basketball star, Johnson, disclosed his infection, companies have been scrambling to gather information on how they should respond if a worker becomes infected.

Smaller companies frequently haven't encountered the situation and are caught unprepared when a worker tests positive for HIV, said B.J. Stiles, president of the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, which counts companies and labor organizations among its members.

A 1988 survey of 623 U.S. companies, commissioned by Fortune magazine and Allstate Insurance Co., found that 19 percent of the companies had a written or unwritten AIDS policy. Eleven percent were considering a policy, according to the survey, Business Response to AIDS.

Business leaders have come to understand AIDS better in the past few years and the situation for afflicted workers is

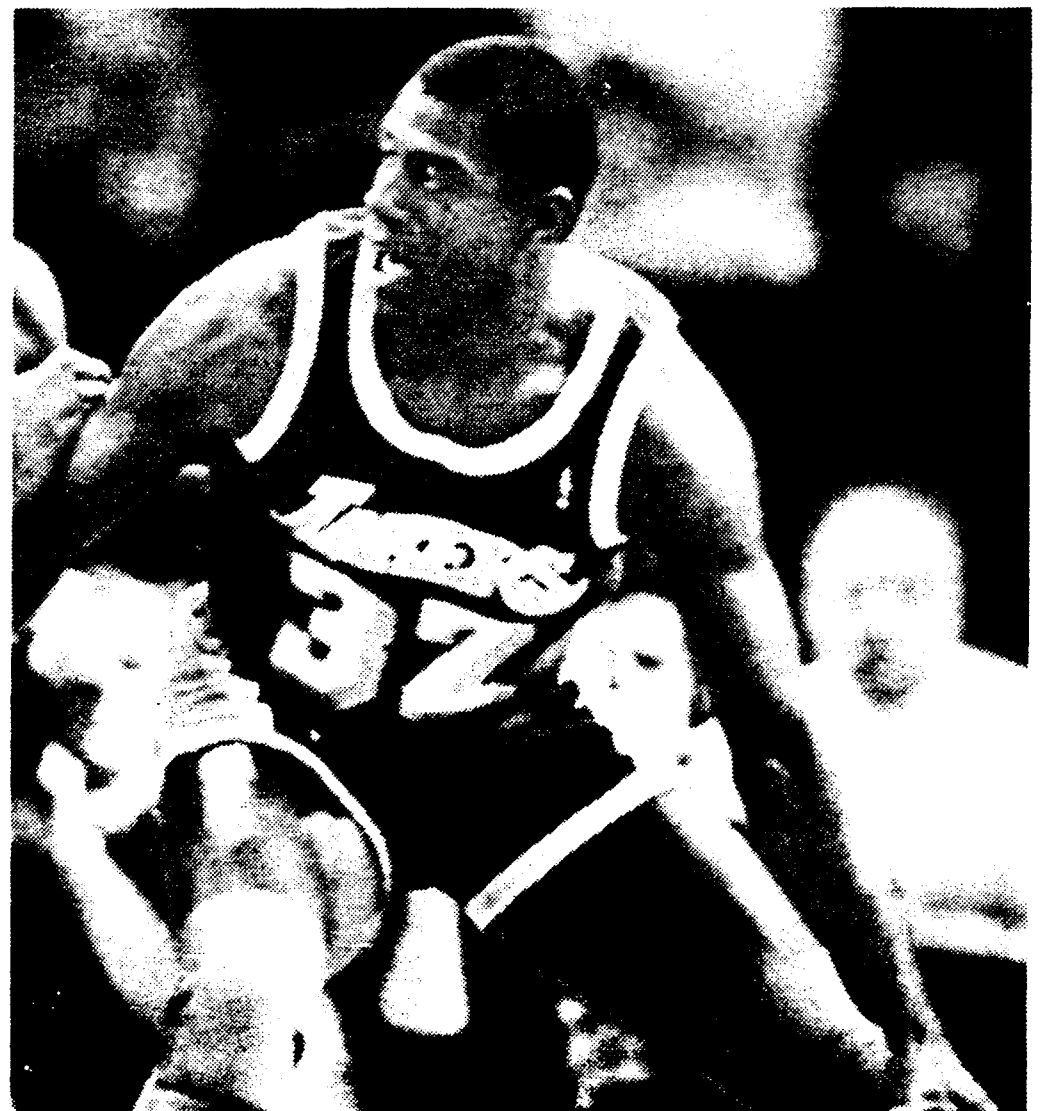
improving, but AIDS activists say discrimination is still a fact of life for many.

"Magic Johnson is atypical. ... People should think carefully about informing their employer," said Carissa Cunningham, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, which lobbies Congress on AIDS issues.

Most HIV-infected workers have less physically demanding jobs than Johnson's and won't have to retire or quit to take care of themselves.

"One unfortunate aspect is he announced his HIV status at the same time he announced his retirement," said Ruth Harlow, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union AIDS Project. "It plants in people's minds that you can't do your job."

On-the-job reactions range from getting fired to being ostracized by co-workers who don't want to sit next to an afflicted employee or use the patient's telephone.



AP File Photo

Since Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson announced his infection with the HIV virus, many businesses have started gathering information on possible policies on dealing with workers with AIDS.

Viewpoint

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Thursday, November 14, 1991

The Observer

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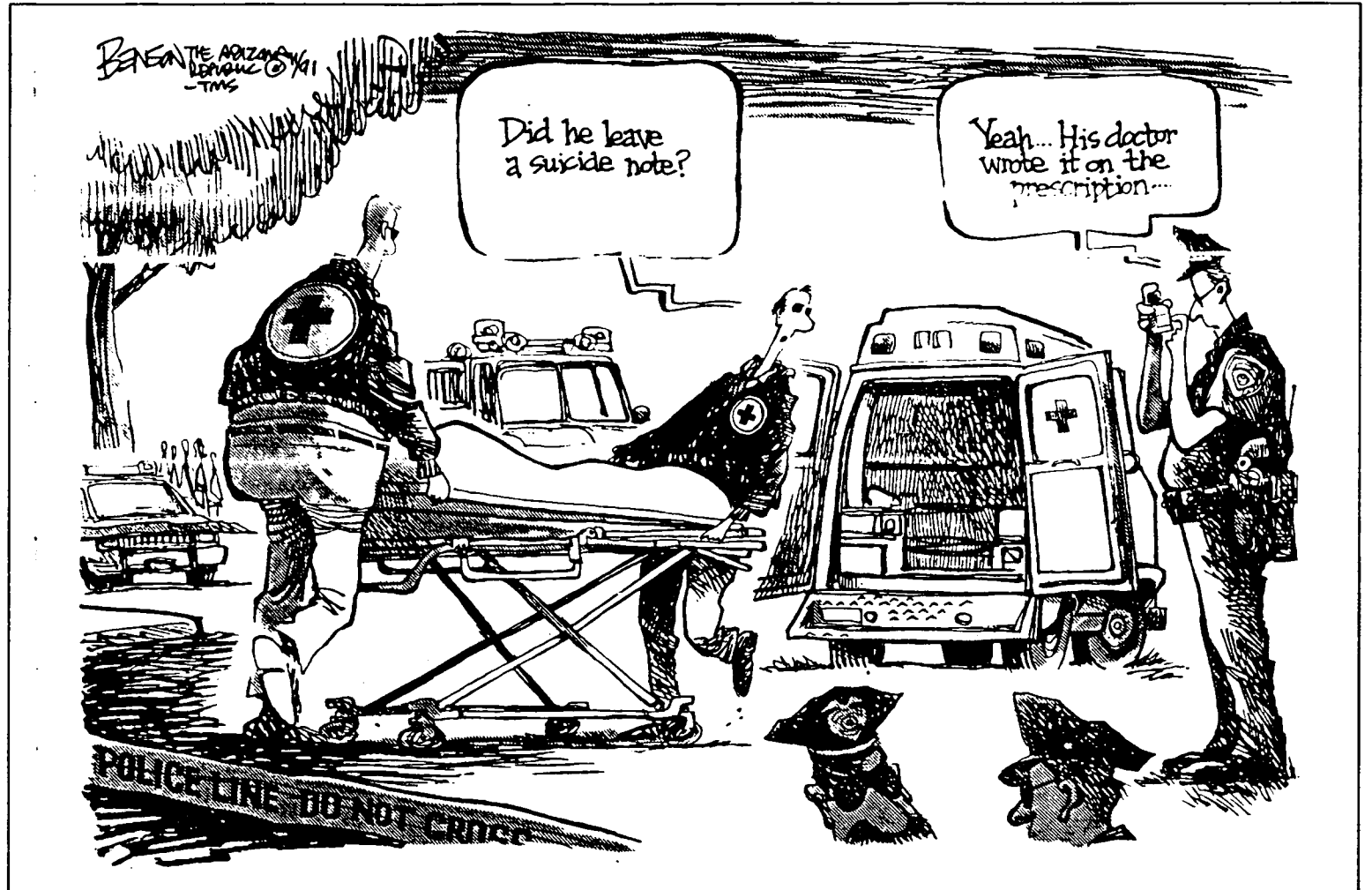
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Fur coats demonstrate vanity, not Christianity

Dear Editor:

This past weekend, our campus was once again swamped with all of the fans, parents and alumni who come here to visit on football weekends. I really enjoy having all of these people around; they add a lot to the sense of excitement and the feeling of friendliness that pervade our campus. However, there is one thing that I have noticed consistently during football weekends which really bothers me: So many of these (presumably wealthy) visitors wear fur coats.

I am an animal rights activist, but I am not writing to advocate the sabotaging of research facilities. Nor am I trying to convince anyone to give up eating meat and wearing leather. I certainly don't condone the destruction of other people's

property, and I realize that some people feel that meat and leather goods are necessities.

Furs are not a necessity. There are plenty of other kinds of coats that can keep us warm quite nicely. So what is the justification of wearing a fur coat? How can anyone possibly assume that God has given us the right to take the life of another one of God's creatures for the sake of our own vanity?

I went to mass at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday. Upon observing how many people proceeded up to receive Communion in their fur coats, I could not help but think that perhaps our Christianity here at Notre Dame is a bit too anthropocentric.

Jane E. Smiley
Knott Hall
Nov. 11, 1991

Poster 'persecutes' Barry Manilow

Dear Editor:

As we entered our beloved hall this evening, a poster purporting to be an encouragement to discuss important student concerns with our student body vice-president caught our attention. This poster featured a cartoon in which the collective student body was portrayed as demanding for the removal of a certain musician's work from the state-of-the-art LaFortune sound system. This defamed musician was none other than Mr. Barry Manilow.

In a society where we have seen the manifold atrocities associated with choosing certain individuals or groups as scapegoats, we are appalled to see our own hallowed institution contributing to this form of persecution.

No performer since Fatty Arbuckle has been so severely ostracized from the realm of respected artists. But Barry has committed no crime. While

some may immediately associate Barry with the excesses of the '70s, it should be noted that he only compromised his artistic integrity once in those days of disco—with the infamous and much-regretted "Copacabana."

Other artists have committed similar deeds and been allowed to escape with their dignity. Why have we allowed a man's name to become synonymous with all that we musically abhor? Especially when a close examination of many of our generation's old record collections reveals, back behind even the Rick Springfield anthology, a 12" X 12" glossy of BM himself?

It is clear that the university's student leaders do not want us to completely sever our ties with the music we listened to in fifth grade, as a recent AnTostal questionnaire included REO Speedwagon as a potential national "band" to bring to

campus. *Guess Who* that brings to mind?

In closing, we hope that somewhere down the road Barry's name will no longer be inextricably linked with our thoughts of dentists' offices and convalescent centers. Our campus should be ready to take a chance again with an artist who came and gave without taking.

The use of any musician's name as indicative of bad taste unfairly oppresses the fans of that performer, and ultimately leads to an enforcement of a strict code of acceptable music, which is evident in the homogeneity of the CD collections found on this campus. And the existence of musical diversity at ND/SMC is something we can't smile without.

Michael Aleman
Michael Zimmer
Fisher Hall
Nov. 7, 1991

Letter advertising lecture did not speak for GSU

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Graduate Student Union regarding a recent letter advertising a lecture and debate on homosexuality, which was sponsored by the GSU Intellectual Life Committee and SUB Ideas and Issues Commission ("Lecture will articulate Church's teaching on homosexuality," Nov. 5). Unfortunately, the letter was worded in such a way as to impute certain views and positions

to the GSU. This, however, is not the case.

First, no GSU committee chair can speak for the GSU as a whole on an issue such as this. They can write letters advertising events; however, many perceived that this letter went beyond a purely advertisement function.

Second, the GSU has not taken a stand on this issue. The letter seemed to indicate that the GSU felt that recent debate

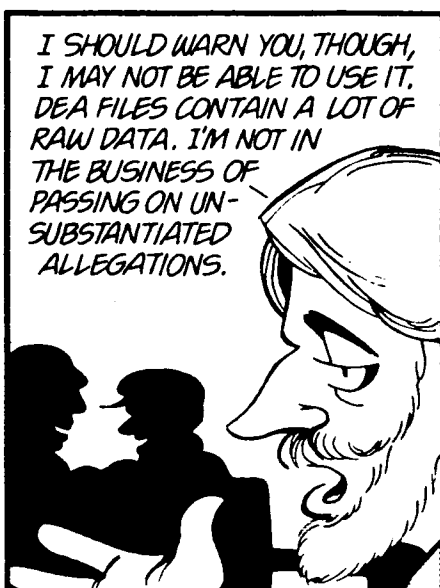
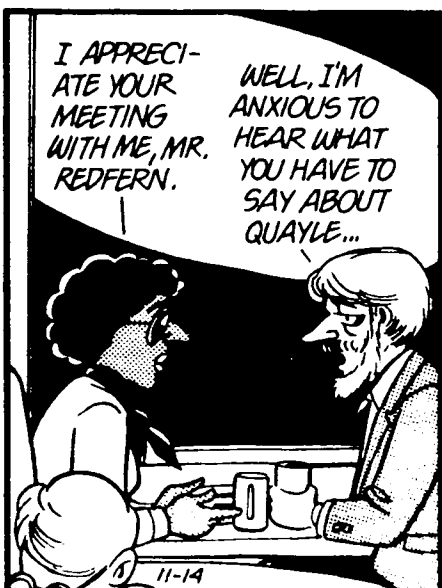
on this issue has been one-sided and the GSU felt it necessary to remedy this imbalance. This was not the case.

Finally, to sum up, while it was fine for the Intellectual Life Committee to co-sponsor these events, one should not construe that the GSU endorsed either the position taken by any of the speakers or the positions taken within the letter.

Kurt Mills
GSU President
Nov. 8, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'If we couldn't laugh, we'd all go insane.'

Jimmy Buffet

Hear something funny? Submit it:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY

Thursday, November 14, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Journalists condescend Indians with ignorance

Dear Editor:

Your graphics artist Brendan Regan seems to have busted out with an endemic journalistic variant of a social disease Mencken diagnosed in Puritans: The uneasy suspicion that somewhere, someone has refrained from writing an odiously complacent editorial or column, self-righteously suggesting that American Indians should rejoice in the recognition and economic benefits they derive from sports writers, promoters, and other flacks and philosopher journalists who caricature them for locker room bonhomie and profit.

What social disease itches journalists in America to reveal themselves so artlessly and enthusiastically whenever they get a chance to condescend to Indians? What journalistic moral appetite or Flack's aesthetic vision does such a greasy parody of Chief Knockahoe or the elegantly named "tomahawk chop" satisfy in their periodical souls? From what reptile fund

do they draw their inspiration?

Regan cited that moral visionary and used slogan salesman George Will, a hitherto unsuspected crusader for equity and treaty rights. Will, ex cathedra, pontificated that Indians should rejoice in their "tomahawk chop," and the good will and benefits it created for the nations.

Regan, following his appropriately chosen mentor, insinuates that Indians should fawn gratefully over the recognition so decorously granted by, and avoid the ingratitude of protesting against, the "tomahawk chop." I find myself wondering what he would write about Reverend King, or Justice Marshall, if they protested against a hypothetical sports peddler, the owner of the New Orleans Minstrels, and the fans who honored African-Americans with the Coflee Shuffle.

Regan here breaks out with an American social disease that has afflicted American flacks,

pundits and editors since they rejoiced in their own cleverness in talking about "Lo," the poor Indian. They also displayed their wit, when they merrily jested, about the killing at Sand Creek (the Colorado National Guard's second Battle Honor), that "nits make lice."

The suggestion that by Uncle Keokukking about, enrolled tribal members will attract benefits to their people and enforcement of their treaty rights sounds wearily familiar. It does not specify which co-opted (a polite term for Quisling) leaders and their invader adviser-owners will benefit. We can safely bet that such benefits will come as regularly and generously as those specified in the treaties backed by the full faith and credit of the Federal Government, 305 treaties made; 325 unilaterally broken.

Since the development of the tomahawk chop, as many jobs and as much benefit as we might expect from the full faith and credit of the fans has



flowed to the Cherokee, Choctaw and Seminole. These benefits have flowed as a result of the good will that silence and acquiescence usually generate in blue or white-collared red-necks.

The Illinois, Fox and Sauk gained nothing from the odious parody that the University of Illinois used as its football team's mascot.

Not one single tribe will suffer less TB or Diabetes because

they listen to journalists and flacks, and keep their mouths shut and tug their forelocks, or scalp locks, when a locker room parody offends them.

Why do journalists flash such odious, self-righteous, ignorant, and above all gratuitous, complacency when they write about anything relating in any way to American Indians?

A. L. Soens
Professor of English
Nov. 6, 1991

Reader questions, searches for truth

Dear Editor:

My lack of literary skill, my poor intellect, my scattered thoughts, my diffused beliefs, my ignorance prevent me from uttering "worthy" anything. I wish to clarify or to work through some thoughts and feelings.

Is my belief in God a super-human effort, is it practical, is it ingrained, willed, sincere? Who is God? Why so much talk of three in one, of natures, purposes, exhortations on be-

half of these sets of words? For myself I want rest, real rest; I want truth, but that of a ready sort.

Is it truly not a damnable fact that individual lives contain the possibility of self-(de)termination? The goal, oh...the goal, it's something concerned with original sin and redemption, souls, other things as well. Spare us. Please. How do we understand this sin when we gaze back imaginatively, recreating the years of barren

nothingness which became something? Is it tragedy we have any awareness at all? Why am I sometimes bold in the face of all, not bold but indifferent, as if I were dust in a vacuum?—These thoughts must end here. My incoherence is obvious. Perhaps, for truth we must give up this pursuit. But, Who is to say, where, and how loud is the speech?

Chris Malloy
Zahm Hall
Nov. 4, 1991

Business Fellowship wants liberal arts students

Dear Editor:

Every year, Saint Mary's College is invited by the Graduate School of Business (GSB) at the University of Chicago to nominate one or two students to participate in a summer business program designed with liberal arts undergraduates in mind.

Known as the Chicago Business Fellowship, this venture is intended to draw students from top colleges across the USA to spend the summer term taking graduate level business classes in the GSB. A full-tuition stipend is provided by the University and the classes count as credits towards

an MBA degree.

Outside of the classroom, the Fellows are also exposed to weekly management seminars conducted by business professionals, as well as corporate visits to major Chicago-area firms.

Upon successful completion of the summer curriculum, participants are guaranteed admission into the GSB with three years to re-enter after graduation from Saint Mary's. The standard entrance requirement of taking the GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test) is waived.

Additionally, the University

compiles a book of Chicago Business Fellows' resumes and sends this to 80 blue-chip companies who draw heavily from this resource for recruiting.

For the coming summer, Saint Mary's has been asked to send two juniors majoring in a liberal arts discipline. I strongly encourage all interested students to attend an informational meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Haggard parlor where application materials will be distributed.

Colleen Conley
Le Mans Hall
Nov. 11, 1991

Players should look to student body for consolation

Dear Editor:

I write to disagree with your sports editors and their column in The Observer expressing resentment on behalf of the student fans of the football team at being ignored in defeat. The sports editors, as the voice of the student fans, seem very much self centered, even if the self in this case is an enlarged one, encompassing many students.

They seem to ignore the obvious: that the team with victory in hand feels it has something worthy to offer the students and in defeat tries to bear the burden itself. Feelings of being ignored dissipate as soon as one thinks of how players must feel and sees that their non-recognition is the result of a preoccupation with bearing up.

On the other hand, I believe that your sports editors are correct to take exception with the players' behavior. It seems foolish to me. There is a genuine affection among the students for the team, win or lose. The team members are students themselves, live and study among their fellow students, are known on a personal basis by many students.

The students are proud of the abilities of the players and moved that players so gifted should represent them so well as standard bearers of good sportsmanship and giving one's best effort. I believe the players foolish because this genuine affection, and its expression in sorrowful times, could be a great source of consolation to them as well as to the students.

It would make the sorrow public, communal, and easier for all to bear.

How is this affection in defeat to be expressed? I cannot be of much help there, abashed as I am by the evidence of the Sesquicentennial Mass that there are Notre Dame individuals with Notre for ritual. But, even one who suspects himself of a tin ear for ritual can say that the players' victory salute with upraised helmets does not seem the right gesture to draw the consoling applause of the students. Perhaps, they should put their helmets to the ground or just stand before the students for a moment.

Joe Tama
Assistant Professor of
Management
Nov. 12, 1991



'Take Back the Night' march will show unity against fear

Dear Editor:

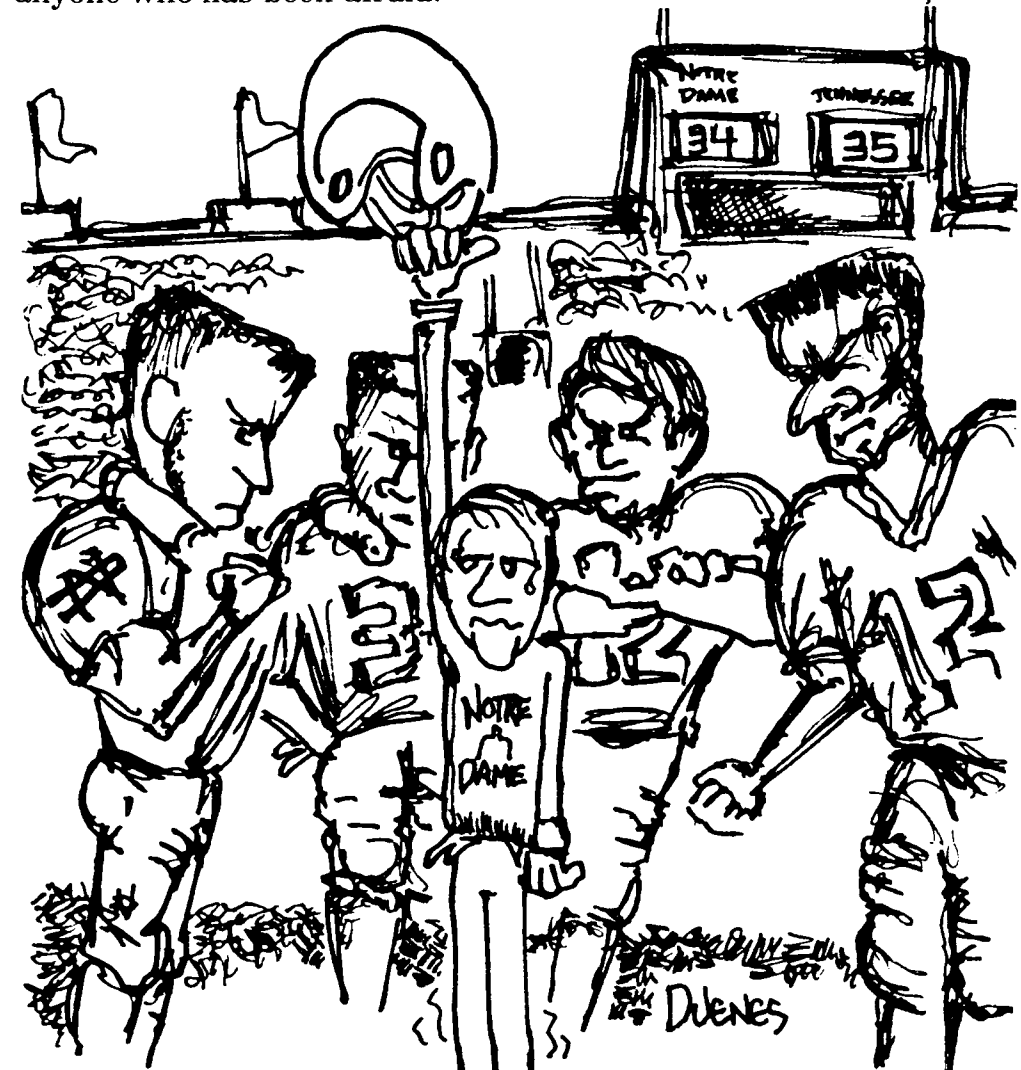
We would like to invite all members of this community to participate in the "Take Back the Night" march tonight. The march will commence at 7 p.m. from the courtyard in front of LeMans at SMC.

This march will be an opportunity for the entire community to unite against violence and fear. We are symbolically and literally reclaiming the dangerous places on campus. We are gathering together to show solidarity among those who have been assaulted and anyone who has been afraid.

After meeting at LeMans, we will walk down Saint Mary's Road to the Grotto for a short reflection, and conclude the march at O'Shaughnessy. We will provide some candles and we plan to sing while we march. We encourage people to bring extra candles, flashlights and noisemakers.

Everyone is welcome and we hope that you will join us.

SMC/ND C.A.R.E.
SMC Women's Alliance
ND Women United for Justice
and Peace
SMC Senior Board
Nov. 12, 1991



Modern fairytale

Saint Mary's presents 'Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told'

By JULIE STROHMER
Accent Writer

A fairytale for children, a love story for teens, and a look into the past for adults is what the Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre presents as their first play of the year.

"Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told" by Glenn Allan Smith, is being performed by a team of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students who are working together to provide enjoyable entertainment for the entire family.

Directed by Roberta Rude and produced by Les Baird, the production is a mixture of lessons teaching morals about greed, the cruel treatment of others and self worth.

With more than half of the cast and crew being Saint Mary's students, most are working either for college credit, as a job towards their tuition, or just for the experience.

"Choosing to do Hansel and Gretel was something new," said director Roberta Rude. "When first trying out for a production as a career, many people start by acting through the Theater for Young Audience, which are plays relating to younger people.

Bringing this type of atmosphere to Saint Mary's gives the students who wish to pursue this type of a career the experience necessary to become successful."

As Gretel, Saint Mary's student Denise Frantonius, goes into the woods on a daring and humorous



'Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told' will be presented tonight through Sunday at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saint Mary's campus.

journey to save her wandering brother Hansel from the evil witch.

While on her search, she comes upon a handsome young woodsman named Woody, who helps her look for Hansel as they become

confronted with dancing Gypsies, the evil of the forest, and the ravenous witch.

The witch, played by Cecilia Martin, is a funny and greedy character whose appetite for

attention grows out of control when people enter her territory.

Gretel's venture into the woods, performed by Michelle McNally, marks her passage into adulthood, as she is faced with difficult and complex problems which she is forced to handle without adult supervision.

Tryouts for the play consisted of reading from the script and doing improvisational acting.

The players tried to form many "get-togethers" in which the actors got a chance to get to know each other on a personal basis rather than only on stage.

"Just getting any part in the play was important to me," said Michelle Avalos, who portrays one of the Gypsies. "It is a chance for me to use my acting skills and pursue my career."

"Hansel and Gretel: An Old Tale Newly Told" will be performed on Thursday, November 14 and Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 16 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, November 17 at 2:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for Saint Mary's students. They are available at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted by phone at (219) 284-4626.

The afternoon performance on Sunday is "Grandparents' Day," and every child that brings a grandparent to this performance will receive one free ticket.

'What Hath Man Wrought!' questions traditional beliefs

By Ann Marie Hartman
Literary Critic

"Self-help" seems to be the buzz word of the 1990s, as well as the subject for many of today's authors.

The trick for these writers appears to be the quest to find a topic angle different from everyone else's that will encourage the selling of their books.

Z. Trebla found a unique perspective in his book "What Hath Man Wrought!," a book where he asks his reader to assume a "neutral" position on religion, cultural traditions, and other personal values in efforts to see what he calls the "right light to living."

Trebla's tactics, at the very least can be described as extreme. In the mere 71 pages of text, he critically attacks sensitive issues ranging from one's views on Christ to an individual's personal opinions

regarding love.

Trebla declares any semblance of religion or morality as some type of fantasy or human justification for what man cannot explain. He describes religion as a "man-made institution...that's continuance depends on money" and denounces any type of belief derived from religion as "ridiculous."

Being raised a good Catholic girl, this book was very difficult to swallow for it seemed that Trebla attacked every religious ideal that I held to be true. Trebla not only discounted my beliefs, but he took the furthest possible position from them that he could.

I was nearly half-way through the book before I realized that I was giving Trebla the reaction he was hoping to achieve.

At times I felt my beliefs were being mocked when in reality Trebla was taking the

What Hath Man Wrought!

Z. Trebla

(out of five)

opposite stance to stop me from seeing everything at face value. He was forcing me to think from a "neutral" position, which fulfills his purpose for writing the "What Hath Man Wrought!," as well as show me "the right light to living."

Trebla does not expect his readers to agree with the things he writes in his book. In fact, I think that it is safe to assume that he hopes that they do not.

I believe Trebla's whole focus is to make his readers take some time out of the daily hum-drum, go to a quiet place and, for possibly the first time, really question themselves on why they believe what they do.

What Hath MAN Wrought!



Z. Trebla's "What Hath Man Wrought!" asks the reader to assume a neutral position in order to challenge traditional values.

Trebla's book, "What Hath Man Wrought!" is bizarre and maddening, but terribly thought-provoking. I found it to be extremely beneficial at a time in my life where self-questioning is an everyday endeavor.



Ivan Lendl, shown during the Volvo event in Memphis, defeated Jim Courier, the world's number-two player, at the ATP Championships.

Lendl, Sampras win big at ATP Championships

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras, mixing powerful serves with delicate passing shots, beat Wimbledon champion Michael Stich 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in the ATP Tour World Championships on Wednesday.

Ivan Lendl beat Jim Courier 6-2, 6-3 to go 2-0 in the event and virtually assure a spot in the last four. Courier, the top seed and the No. 2 in the world, dropped to 1-1.

Guy Forget beat Karel Novacek 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) to keep alive his chances of reaching the semifinals.

The \$2.25 million year-end event pits the top eight players in the world. They are split into two groups, with the top two in each group advancing to the semifinals.

Forget, Novacek, Courier and Lendl are in one group, while Stich, Sampras, Andre Agassi and Boris Becker are in the other. Agassi and Becker were idle Wednesday. On Tuesday, Agassi beat Becker 6-3, 7-5.

Stich plays Becker on Thursday for a place in the semifinals. Agassi meets Sampras and Lendl faces

Novacek.

Sampras posted an impressive victory in his first career match against Stich.

The American, now 1-0 in the event, broke Stich in the fourth game and again in the eighth, at love, to win the first set in 29 minutes.

"He was a bit nervous at the start, he looked uncomfortable on the surface and he wasn't hitting well from the back-court," Sampras said.

Courier, the French Open champion, hadn't won a set against Lendl in three previous career losses and didn't look close to winning one this time.

Lendl, making his 12th appearance in the year-end event that he has won five times, was all over Courier with his powerful all-court game. He broke for a 3-2 lead to set the pattern.

A volley by Courier that sailed long gave Lendl the match in 80 minutes.

Sampras, ranked seventh in the world and seeded sixth here, served well and didn't face a break point.

The German, who has risen from 38th to fourth in the world

after an impressive season that included four tournament titles, made too many errors and was just too inconsistent.

"I served pretty well, I returned serve well, I was pretty confident out there," Sampras said. "He could have won the tiebreak but overall he had a pretty awful night."

Forget, winner of the Paris Open two weeks ago, came into the championships with six tournament titles this year, tying him with Edberg for most wins on the tour.

The Frenchman, ranked sixth in the world and seeded fifth here, didn't appear seriously threatened. He broke the Czechoslovak for a 5-3 lead and cruised to victory in the first set.

Forget will be leading France against the United States in the Davis Cup final Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Lyon.

"It's important to win a few matches before the Davis Cup. On the court, you don't think about it too much, but off the court the Davis Cup is a lot on my mind," Forget said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST/FOUND

TO THE PERSON WHO
BORROWED THE TAN OVER-
COAT HALLOWEEN NIGHT ON
THE RIDE TO LAFAYETTE SQ.,
COULD YOU PLEASE CALL
MARK OR KEVIN 289-6494

Lost: Gold Coin Ring
Great Sentimental Value
If found please call Lisa
at x4838

Lost, one green, blue and gold
London Fog down jacket lost at the
Linebacker. Call Emily at x3725, no
questions asked.

LOST: ONE PAIR BLACK
LEATHER GLOVES SOMEPLACE
ON CAMPUS. FINDER CALL
FR. SEAMUS AT 283-3411.

LOST: MEN'S GOLD SEIKO
WATCH WITH BLACK FACE
AFTER TENN. GAME. IF FOUND
CALL SUSAN @ 239-7505.

LOST: A GOLD BRACELET OF
GREAT SENTIMENTAL
VALUE-AROUND THE
JACC OR WASHINGTON
HALL. PLEASE CALL
1456

lost: Fuji camera on Halloween in
parking lot of either Club 23 or the
Commons. If found please call
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Thanksgiving Break?
I have a CHEAP round-trip plane
ticket for sale.
Call MIKE @ X3263.

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1/15/92 (date negotiable) \$80. Call
Jackie
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4 Penn State tickets needed.
Call Marjan at 239-7380
(day) or 277-5746 (eve.)

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LOOKING FOR PENN ST.
TICKETS call x2447

help family reunoin in HAPPY
VALLEY- need a TON of TIX for
PSU game. call BILL X1583

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
Selling plane tickets to Hawaii for
Thanksgiving
Call x3457

PERSONAL

I am the Lizard King and I can do
anything.

Happy birthday Joe Roberts.

Going to CLEVELAND this
weekend? I might like a ride,
please. Pete x1791.

Monica Eigelberger is a ho.

stronger than burt

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STUDENTS!!!! Sign-ups for
X-mas bus are 8-9p.m. Nov. 19 in
basement LaFortune. Cost-
\$55 1way/\$110 rt.

Mother Hysterical!
Frosh needs ride to Pitt Area.
Call x1527 Damian

TREMONISHA!!
Here's to freedom....
Here's to freakdom....
Here's to two freaky trees...
Getpsychedgetpsychedget
psychd...
CLAIRE BOOTHE SPRUCE
P.S. Ouija board, ouija board...

Need a ride to Holland, MI or
vicinity this Fri.
Call Jen 284-4351

Hansel and Gretel
Staring JOY RATH+NAU as a tree.
"Joy gives a 'moving' performance
as Claire Boothe Spruce"
"I really belived she was a tree!"
"She reminded me of the tree
outside Holy Cross."
Good Luck Joy-BREAK A
BRANCH!
Love, The Claire Boothe Spruce
Fan Club

Roses are red, Violets are Blue,
CLAIRE BOOTHE SPRUCE, We
love you!

HAPPY 21st BILL GILL!!!
How do we get to South Bend from
West Virginia, according to MR.
PERFECT?
Take 71 EAST to Columbus.
Why? Just because!!!
Love, PROJECT APPALACHIA

IF YOU SPREAD THEM, THEY
WILL COME

To MARK & BRIAN

You are GREAT!!
Our weekends wouldn't be the
same with out you!

-Shannon & Tara

St. Mary's Women
Tired of ND bands that forget you
exist? Come see the
METHA-TONES
Fri. Nov. 15 Club 23

..... KELLY
DAUGERDAS' BIRTHDAY IS
TODAY!
..... HAPPY
BIRTHDAY, OBNOXIOUS!
(SEE, I DIDN'T FORGET!)

SEAN QUINN IS A STUD.
BRETT BAUER IS GOOOOOO.
A.J. IS SOOOOOO DUMB.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY A.J. !!!!

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Squire Ravage has been docu-
mented as procrastinating in
regards to his present wagon ride.
Maybe next week.

RIDE NEEDED FOR
THANKSGIVING

ARE YOU DRIVING TO THE
NO.JERSEY/NYC/L.I. AREA? IF
SO, I WILL PAY \$\$ AND SPLIT
DRIVING. WILL LEAVE TUES OR
WED.

PLEASE CALL X3414

Gl Jiver,
I really missed you last week!Let's
"Copa at the Cabana on Friday!
GM Barry M

CARROLL HALL FOOTBALL: The
Mouse that Roared.

ZAHM FOOTBALL

Congratulations on an outstanding
season and a great game last
Sunday!

Carroll Hall
The Vermin

hi

** Water Polo Stud **
- You know who you are! -
I just wanted to wish you
GOOD LUCK
at your tournament. I'm sure you
and the rest of the team will do
great. Thanks for being so sweet
this week and helping me get
through it.

Ah Ruh Roo!
Carrie

P.S. Try not to get hurt ... but if
you do, I'll make it all better!!

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One time only:
A FLASHBACK TO THE GOLDEN
AGE OF 1970'S DISCO!
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THE METHA-TONES
CLUB 23 Fri. Nov 15
Support both free speech and
Lou & the Velvets

PAT CLARKE IS THE LIZARD
KING!

MATT BOMBERGER IS
NICODEMUS

Yeah Yeah Yeah Yeah!!!!!!
Whoooooooooooooooo!!!!!!
Goooooooooooooooooooooooo!!!!!!

Don't touch my behonkey!!!!!!

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Celebration!

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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	—	5-2	Won 5	3-1	2-1	4-2
Miami	3	2	.600	1	3-2	Won 1	2-1	1-1	3-2
New York	4	3	.571	1	4-3	Lost 1	4-0	0-3	4-3
Orlando	4	3	.571	1	4-3	Lost 1	2-1	2-2	4-3
Boston	3	4	.429	2	3-4	Won 1	1-2	2-2	2-4
Washington	2	5	.286	3	2-5	Lost 5	1-3	1-2	2-4
New Jersey	1	5	.167	3 1/2	1-5	Lost 5	0-3	1-2	1-4

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	6	2	.750	—	6-2	Won 5	4-1	2-1	5-1
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1	4-2	Won 3	3-1	1-1	3-2
Detroit	4	3	.571	1 1/2	4-3	Lost 2	2-1	2-2	4-3
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2	4-4	Lost 2	2-1	2-3	3-3
Indiana	3	5	.435	3	3-5	Won 1	2-1	1-4	1-1
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3	2-4	Won 1	1-0	1-4	1-0
Charlotte	1	7	.125	5	1-7	Lost 4	1-3	0-4	1-7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Houston	5	1	.833	—	5-1	Won 4	4-0	1-1	4-1
San Antonio	4	1	.800	1/2	4-1	Won 2	3-0	1-1	3-1
Utah	4	3	.571	1 1/2	4-3	Won 3	2-1	2-2	3-1
Denver	3	3	.500	2	3-3	Lost 2	3-1	0-2	3-3
Minnesota	1	4	.200	3 1/2	1-4	Lost 1	0-2	1-2	1-4
Dallas	1	6	.143	4 1/2	1-6	Lost 3	0-3	1-3	1-3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	6	1	.857	—	6-1	Won 2	2-0	4-1	3-0
LA Clippers	5	2	.714	1	5-2	Won 1	4-0	1-2	3-2
Seattle	3	2	.600	2	3-2	Won 3	2-2	1-0	2-2
Portland	4	3	.571	2	4-3	Won 3	4-1	0-2	1-3
Phoenix	3	4	.429	3	3-4	Lost 2	1-1	2-3	3-3
LA Lakers	2	3	.400	3	2-3	Won 1	1-1	1-2	2-3
Sacramento	2	5	.286	4	2-5	Lost 3	2-2	0-3	1-4

Tuesday's Games

New York 98, New Jersey 96
Orlando 95, Washington 82
Atlanta 118, Charlotte 100
Cleveland 119, Milwaukee 113
Chicago 110, Detroit 93
Houston 98, Dallas 92
Golden State 119, Phoenix 116
Boston 126, Sacramento 103
Portland 120, Denver 82

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Utah 98, New Jersey 92
Philadelphia 121, Orlando 100
Miami 107, Detroit 102
Chicago 117, Charlotte 95
Indiana 110, New York 107
Washington at Minnesota, (n)
LA Clippers at San Antonio, (n)
Boston at Phoenix, (n)

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Jerry Naron manager, and Steve Luebber pitching coach, of Rochester of the International League. Named Don Buford manager of Hagerstown of the Eastern League. Signed Eric Hetzel, pitcher, and Todd Pratt, catcher. Purchased the contracts of Richie Lewis, pitcher, and Ricky Gutierrez, infielder, from Rochester of the American Association; Mike Oquist, pitcher, and Manny Alexander, infielder, from Hagerstown of the Eastern League; and Brad Pennington, pitcher, from Frederick of the Carolina League. Waived Jeff Robinson, and Brian DuBois, pitchers, for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

NEW YORK YANKEES

Named Ron Hassey advance scout.

South Atlantic League

CHARLESTON RAINBOWS—Named Douglas Brei director of marketing.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Re-signed Dave Fells, center.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated Quintin Dailey, guard, from the injured list. Placed Shawn Kemp, forward, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

BAKERSFIELD JAMMERS—Signed

Antoine Nance, forward. Released Levy Middlebrooks, forward. Traded Kenny Travis, guard, to the Albany Patroons for Kelvin Upshaw, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Paul Jetton, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Joe King, defensive back. Signed Randy Baldwin, running back. Placed Anthony Baylock, cornerback, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Lee Williams, defensive lineman, on the practice squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Bill Hawkins, defensive end, on injured reserve.

Waived Chris Pike, defensive tackle. Signed David Rocker, defensive tackle, from the Houston practice squad, and placed him on the active roster. Signed Tom Gibson, defensive lineman.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived John Galvin, linebacker. Placed Freeman McNeil, running back, on the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Ben Smith, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Bruce Plummer, defensive back.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Chris Oldham, cornerback, and Scott Evans, linebacker. Signed Jock Jones, linebacker.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Mark Walczak, tight end. Signed Charles Arbuckle, tight end, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY











National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Kevin Dineen, right wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Murray Craven, left wing, and an undisclosed 1992 draft pick. Traded Lee Norwood, defenseman, to the St. Louis Blues for an undisclosed 1993 draft pick.

Assigned Paul Cyr, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

1991 CY YOUNG AWARD VOTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PLAYER	1ST	2ND	3RD	TOTAL
 Roger Clemens, BOS	21	4	2	119
 Scott Erickson, MIN	3	12	5	56
 Jim Abbott, CAL	-	5	11	26
 Jack Morris, MIN	3	-	2	17
 Bryan Harvey, CAL	-	3	1	10
 Mark Langston, CAL	-	2	1	7
 Kevin Tapani, MIN	1	-	1	6
 Bill Gullickson, DET	-	-	5	5
 Jack McDowell, CHI	-	1	-	3
 Duane Ward, TOR	-	1	-	3

The Observer/Brendan Regan

PAST A.L. CY YOUNG AWARD WINNERS

PLAYER	YEAR
 Bob Welch, OAK	1990
 Frank Viola, MIN	1989
 Roger Clemens, BOS	1988
 Willie Hernandez, DET	1987
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1986
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1985
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1984
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1983
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1982
 Pete Vuckovich, MIL	1981

The Observer/Brendan Regan

NHL SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 2
Hartford 5, Quebec 4
Minnesota 7, Toronto 0
Detroit 5, Calgary 4, OT
Buffalo 7, San Jose 1
Vancouver 8, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday's Games

Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 5, Edmonton 4, OT

Thursday's Games

Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Game

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

RIGHT GUARD SPORT STICK

SPORTS REPORT

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

ALL-NCAC SOCCER

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 1991 All-North Coast Conference soccer teams, as selected in balloting by the NCAC coaches:

Men

First Team

Goal—Marshall Chapin, Kenyon, Soph. Backs—Eric Baker, Ohio Wesleyan, Sr.; Ben Helm, Wittenberg, Sr.; Mphatso Namwali, Wooster, Jr.; Emrah Oral, Kenyon, Sr. Midfielders—Chris Duff, Ohio Wesleyan, Soph.; Adam Lingo, Earlham, Sr.; Kevin Mills, Kenyon, Sr.; Jonas Osterberg, Wittenberg, Fresh. Forwards—Michael Donovan, Kenyon, Jr.; John Loftis, Wittenberg, Soph.; Wayne Street, Ohio Wesleyan, Fresh. Offensive player of the year: Michael Donovan, Kenyon. Defensive players of the year: Marshall Chapin, Kenyon; Ben Helm, Wittenberg. Coach of the year: Steve Dawson, Wittenberg.

Women

First Team

Goal—Lisa Hall, Wooster, Soph. Backs—Tammy Berger, Wooster, Jr.; Jennifer Irvin, Ohio Wesleyan, Jr.; Julie Martin, Denison, Sr.; Nicki Nickelman, Case Reserve, Soph. Midfielders—Michelle Kaup, Denison, Jr.; Melissa Rao, Allegheny, Soph.; Stacie Rose, Ohio Wesleyan, Sr.; Barbie Thompson, Wooster, Soph. Forwards—Chris Knapp, Ohio Wesleyan, Jr.; Shellee Lammie, Ohio Wesleyan, Sr.; Angie Mouch, Ohio Wesleyan, Jr.; Jen Vescio, Allegheny, Sr. Offensive player of the year: Stacie Rose, Ohio Wesleyan. Defensive player of the year: Lisa Hall, Wooster. Coach of the year: Kim Shaw, Case Reserve.

AP BASKETBALL TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five

By Associated Press

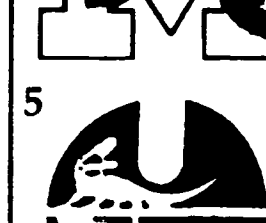
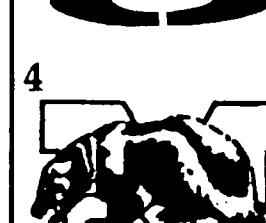
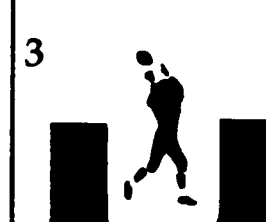
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1990-91 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last season's final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Duke (49)	32-7	1,606	6
2. Indiana (11)	29-5	1,533	3
3. Arkansas (9)	34-3	1,390	2
4. Kentucky	22-6	1,278	9
5. Arizona	28-7	1,276	8
6. LSU (1)	20-10	1,171	22
7. Ohio St.	27-4	1,158	5
8. North Carolina	29-6	1,135	4
9. Seton Hall (1)	25-9	1,096	13
10. St. John's	23-9	1,077	20
11. UCLA	23-9	1,048	16
12. Kansas	27-8	889	12
13. Oklahoma St.	24-8	864	14
14. Utah	30-4	684	10
15. Connecticut	20-11	628	—
16. Georgetown	19-13	532	—
17. Alabama	23-10	483	19
18. DePaul	20-9	364	24
19. Oklahoma	20-15	341	—
20. Michigan	14-15	329	—
21. Iowa	21-11	322	—
22. Wake Forest	19-11	319	—
23. Georgia Tech	17-13	258	—
24. Arizona St.	20-10	247	—
25. Louisville	14-16	103	—

Other receiving votes: Texas 88, Virginia 87, Syracuse 82, Memphis St. 72, Florida St. 70, UNLV 64, Missouri 55, Villanova 40, Houston 39, Pepperdine 39, Michigan St. 34, Richmond 34, New Orleans 29, Xavier, Ohio 21, Kent 17, Illinois 16, Southern Cal 14, Stanford 14, Georgia 12, Rice 12, Temple 12, N. Carolina St. 11, Massachusetts 10, Penn St. 10, Brigham Young 9, Nebraska 9, Notre Dame 9, Princeton 8, South Carolina 8, Tulane 8, Wyoming 8, E. Tennessee St. 6, Southern Miss. 6, Boston College 5, Fresno St. 5, Louisiana Tech 5, Murray St. 5, South Alabama 5, Wis.-Green Bay 5, Tennessee 4, N.C. Charlotte 2, New Mexico St. 2, Cincinnati 1, Mississippi St. 1, Washington St. 1.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25



11/10	11/3	Team (1st-pl. votes)	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1.	(1)	Florida State [20]	10-0	620	11/16 vs. Miami
2.	(2)	Washington [4]	9-0	592	11/16 at Oregon State
3.	(3)	Miami [1]	8-0	576	11/16 at Florida State
4.	(4)	Michigan	8-1	551	11/16 at Illinois
5.	(5)	Florida	8-1	523	11/16 vs. Kentucky
6.	(6)	California	8-1	477	11/16 vs. Arizona State
7.	(7)	Alabama	8-1	468	11/16 at Memphis State
8.	(8)	Penn State	8-2	442	11/16 vs. Notre Dame
9.	(9)	Iowa	8-1	422	11/16 at Northwestern
10.	(10)	Tennessee	6-2	399	11/16 vs. Mississippi
11.	(11)	Nebraska	7-1-1	372	11/16 vs. Iowa State
12.	(12)	Notre Dame	8-2	353	11/16 at Penn State
13.	(13)	Texas A&M	6-1	330	11/16 vs. Arkansas
14.	(14)	Clemson	6-1-1	289	11/16 vs. Maryland
15.	(15)	Syracuse	7-2	284	11/16 vs. Boston College
16.	(16)	East Carolina	8-1	264	11/16 at Virginia Tech
17.	(17)	Colorado	6-2-1	248	11/16 vs. Kansas
18.	(18)	Ohio State	7-2	204	11/16 vs. Indiana
19.	(19)	Oklahoma	7-2	194	11/16 vs. Oklahoma State
20.	(20)	Baylor	7-2	149	11/16 vs. Texas Tech
21.	(21)	Virginia	7-2-1	123	11/23 vs. Virginia Tech
22.	(22)	N.C. State	7-2	62	11/16 at Duke
23.	(23)	Stanford	6-3	55	11/16 at Washington State
24.	(24)	Illinois	6-3	47	11/16 vs. Michigan
25.	(25)	Brigham Young	7-3	35	11/16 at San Diego State

Others receiving votes: Bowling Green 22, Georgia 20, UCLA 20, Air Force 10, Fresno State 10, Tulsa 10, San Diego State 5, Indiana 4, Arkansas 3, TCU 3, Cornell 2, Kansas State 2, LSU 2, Houston 1, Nevada 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent

Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Indiana, Kansas, Miami, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State, Purdue, Southern Cal, Syracuse, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.



AP File Photo
Boston's Roger Clemens, shown here facing Cleveland, won his third Cy Young Award. He is one of only five to win it three times or more.

Clemens wins third AL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox right-hander who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, won his third American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Clemens, who also won in 1986 and 1987, got 21 first-place votes, four seconds and three thirds in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. His 119 points easily beat Minnesota's Scott Erickson, who had 56 points.

Clemens, 18-10 this year with a 2.62 ERA and 241 strikeouts, became the fifth three-time Cy Young winner. Only Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) had done it previously in the AL. Steve Carlton won four NL Cy Youngs and Tom Seaver three.

Sandy Koufax is the only one to win three Cy Youngs when the award covered pitchers in both leagues.

Erickson, 20-8 with a 3.43

ERA for the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, got three firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds.

Jim Abbott of the California Angels, 18-11 with a 2.89 ERA, was third, with five seconds and 11 thirds for 26 points. Jack Morris of the Twins was fourth with 17 points and Bryan Harvey of the Angels was fifth with 10 points.

For Clemens, 1991 ended much differently from 1990, when he was ejected in Game 4 of the AL playoffs against Oakland after getting into a verbal altercation with umpire Terry Cooney and bumping umpire Jim Evans. This time, Boston faded in the stretch as Toronto won the AL East title.

Clemens started fast, winning his first six decisions, but had a 3-5 slump after that and was 11-5 at the All-Star break. He was 4-0 in September before

losing two October starts.

He led the majors with 271 1-3 innings pitched, won the AL ERA title for the third time in six years and won his second league strikeout title. He had 13 complete games, his most since 1988, and his four shutouts increased his total to 29.

Still, he had better statistics in 1990, when he was 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA but lost the Cy Young to Oakland's Bob Welch, who won 27 games.

Clemens is the first AL Cy Young winner not to win at least 20 games since Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee in 1982 (18-6). He is the first with 10 or more losses since LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox in 1983 (24-10).

Clemens got a \$100,000 bonus added to his \$2.5 million salary for winning the award.

Miami stands in way of Weldon's perfect season

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — There are three unbeaten streaks on the line when top-ranked Florida State meets No. 2 Miami on Saturday — Florida State's, Miami's and Casey Weldon's.

Since Weldon became Florida State's starting quarterback midway through last season, the Seminoles are 16-0, 15-0 with Weldon starting.

This week he faces against Miami, a team he's watched from the sidelines in the past. The second-ranked Hurricanes, also unbeaten his year, have won five of their last six against Florida State, with Weldon spending most of his time on the bench.

"That's just the breaks," says Weldon, who played sparingly in last year's 31-22 loss in Miami, although he threw a late touchdown pass. "You take away about three plays from those games and the series is even. It's tough to figure out."

The 22-year-old Weldon, who grew up in Tallahassee and played his high school ball at a private Baptist school, must get his team past Miami, No. 5 Florida and then a bowl opponent to complete an undefeated career as a starter. Also at stake may be a Heisman Trophy — he's the main competition to Michigan's Desmond Howard.

"I feel like I belong right there with Desmond," he says. "I

don't have big stats but the main idea is to win and we've been winning. I'd be a lot happier with a national championship than a Heisman."

That's what may be on the line Saturday and the revenge factor is there — losses to Miami in 1987 and 1988 may have cost Florida State a national championship.

Coach Bobby Bowden says Weldon is one of the most versatile, mobile quarterbacks he's ever coached.

"In baseball terms, if he were a pitcher, you'd say he's got all the pitches," Bowden said.

Added Miami coach Dennis Erickson: "The bottom line on Casey Weldon — he's unde-

feated. He hasn't lost a game."

Although he and his teammates have been looking forward to the Miami game for several weeks, Weldon said the opponent won't make much difference in his preparation.

"I'll try and take what they give me and play like I always play whether it's Miami or whoever," said Weldon. "I just want to be smart with the football and not make a mistake that hurts the team."

"You've got to raise it up another level and I think we will," added Weldon, fourth in the nation in passing efficiency.

But the biggest test of his career awaits Saturday.



"Nobody rushes the passer like Miami," Bowden said. "They've had the dominant pass rush technique the last 10 years."

Weldon ranks second in TD passes at Florida State, a dozen behind career leader Gary Huff, who also threw for a school-record 6,378 yards.

CLOSED COURSES									
ACCT 232	05	0584	ENGL 471	01	3885	PHIL 246	01	2135	
ACCT 473	01	0601	ENGL 472Z	01	3886	PHIL 248	01	3719	
ACCT 473	02	2812	ENGL 473	01	3887	PHIL 261	01	2139	
AERO 441L	01	0614	ENGL 479	01	3888	PHIL 265	01	0030	
AERO 441L	02	0615	ENGL 483	01	3044	PHYS 210	01	3793	
AFAM 389	01	3446	ENGL 490Z	01	3890	PLS 462	05	2320	
AFAM 420	01	3447	ENGL 493A	01	3891	PSY 373	01	2339	
AFAM 454	01	2997	ENGL 493C	01	2979	PSY 462	01	0157	
ANTH 324	01	3434	ENGL 497B	01	0705	RLST 213	15	9515	
ANTH 328	01	0212	ENGL 512	01	2719	RLST 240	21	9521	
ANTH 365	01	2901	ENGL 562	01	3897	RLST 261	35	9535	
ANTH 389	01	3438	ENGL 585	01	3899	RLST 312	43	9543	
ANTH 431	01	3442	FIN 360	01	1417	RLST 312	45	9545	
ANTH 454	01	2912	FIN 231	07	1412	SOC 346	01	3027	
ARHI 169	01	0735	FIN 231	06	1408	SOC 419	01	3340	
ARHI 462	01	3118	FIN 360	03	1419	SOC 420	01	3542	
ARST 134S	01	0754	FIN 360	06	1423	SOC 421	01	3545	
ARST 242S	01	0762	FIN 231	02	1405	SOC 324	01	3544	
ARST 246S	01	2922	FIN 475	01	1440	STV 453	01	3566	
BA 490	07	3798	FIN 476	01	2853	THEO 235	02	1820	
BA 490	06	0850	FIN 361	06	1430	THEO 235	01	2653	
BA 490	05	0849	GE 410	01	3043	THEO 262	01	0189	
BA 490	04	0848	GOVT 343T	03	3588	THEO 265	01	2661	
BA 490	01	0845	GOVT 449	01	2988				
BA 391	01	0264	GOVT 459	01	2906				
BA 391	03	2735	GSC 472S	01	3265				
BA 391	02	2736	GSC 346	01	3028				
CAPP 243	01	0969	GSC 446	01	3772				
CLAS 360	01	3233	GSC 493A	01	3769				
CLAS 427	01	3427	GSC 242	01	3773				
CLAS 442	01	1084	GSC 423B	01	3766				
COTH 435	01	3978	HIST 342A	01	3480				
ECON 421	01	1168	HIST 348A	01	3482				
ECON 451	01	1363	HIST 414A	01	3476				
ECON 498	01	1173	HIST 466A	01	3474				
ENGL 300A	01	3851	IIPS 475	01	3398				
ENGL 300C	01	3853	LAW 695	03	1690				
ENGL 314B	01	4022	LAW 695	04	1691				
ENGL 318B	01	3855	LAW 631G	01	1671				
ENGL 319B	01	1364	LAW 631F	01	1670				
ENGL 325	01	3856	LAW 695	05	1692				
ENGL 328A	01	0012	MARK 381	01	1704				
ENGL 333	01	3857	MGT 231	03	1859				
ENGL 340T	01	3858	MGT 231	02	1858				
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ENGL 340T	04	3861	MGT 231	06	1862				
ENGL 340T	05	3862	MGT 231	01	1856				
ENGL 403	01	3867	MGT 488	01	3801				
ENGL 414B	01	3870	MI 398	01	3392				
ENGL 415	01	3152	MI 309	01	2995				
ENGL 415Z	01	3871	MI 333	01	3810				
ENGL 416A	01	3872	MSA 545	01	3803				
ENGL 416B	01	3873	MSA 553	01	3804				
ENGL 416C	01	3874	MSA 548	01	3805				
ENGL 420A	01	3875	MUS 225	01	0426				
ENGL 422	01	3876	MUS 220	02	2017				
ENGL 426B	01	3256	MUS 220	01	2016				
ENGL 428B	01	3878	MUS 222	01	0105				
ENGL 434	01	3880	MUS 220	03	2018				
ENGL 440A	01	1377	MUS 226	01	2024				
ENGL 451A	01	3882	PHIL 241	02	4027				
ENGL 453	01	3883	PHIL 244	01	0318				
ENGL 463Z	01	3884	PHIL 246	05	3718				
			PHIL 246	02	2136				

Magic may play in Barcelona

(AP)—Magic Johnson, still anxious to play in the Olympics despite testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS, received support Wednesday from the chief medical officer of the Summer Games.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, head of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission, said the IOC "doesn't have any rules" that would ban Johnson from the Barcelona Games next year. Asked whether Johnson would be welcome, de Merode said "certainly."

Johnson's dramatic disclosure last week that he was retiring from the NBA because he had tested positive for the HIV virus, continued to produce reaction.

— Converse and Spalding, two sporting goods companies that have endorsement deals with Johnson, are restructuring their campaigns to deal with the illness.

— Johnson's announcement had a mixed effect on the sale of Magic memorabilia.

Johnson had been an enthusiastic booster for the 1992 Games in which NBA players will participate for the first time. And the feelings were reciprocal.

"I think in the world of basketball, there is no player as important as Magic Johnson," said Josep Maria Alberich, basketball director for with the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB). "It would be hard to find anybody more popular than him. Magic's image is so well-known here and we've all been counting the days until he would arrive."

Josep M. Abad, COOB's chief executive officer who keeps a basketball autographed by Johnson in his office, still

hopes the American star can play.

"If he decides to come, people will enthusiastically receive him," Abad said. "More, perhaps, than any hero in sports."

Johnson embraced Barcelona's Olympic movement. He visited the city twice in the last 12 months, posing for photographs with Olympic construction workers, then sinking the first basket in the Palau Sant Jordi arena. In July, Johnson returned and drew a crowd of 12,000 at a free clinic. Television ads featuring Magic and Cobi, the Olympic mascot, recently concluded a nine-month run.

Johnson is also midway through a three-year, \$3 million endorsement deal with Campofrio, the Spanish meat-packing giant and an Olympic sponsor. It is the most lucrative promotional deal for any Olympics-related athlete.

Converse Inc. said it will continue using Johnson in sneaker advertisements and will form a public service campaign to support AIDS education and research. Johnson has been associated with Converse since 1979.

Gib Ford, president of the company, said Johnson will continue to appear in Converse product ads, and the company will also do a commercial with Johnson and Boston Celtics star Larry Bird in support of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Converse will also donate \$100,000 to the Magic Johnson Foundation, which is in the process of being established.

Jack Lacey, general manager of Spalding's leisure products division, said Johnson "is going to continue to be a part of this family for as long as he wants to be."

Pirates feel the sting of free agency

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla may be packing his bags for another town, but the Pittsburgh Pirates are hoping that Steve Buechele, Mike LaValliere and Bob Walk will still make their home at Three Rivers Stadium.

Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, Tuesday rejected the Pirates' offer to pay Bonilla \$18.5 million over four years with a \$1 million signing bonus and a fifth-year option at \$4 million.

"We reject it, period," Gilbert told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "There's nothing to think about. ... We would have accepted it during the season, with a couple of language changes."

The Pirates not only have made a megaoffer to Bonilla, they've also offered contracts to Buechele, LaValliere and Walk, three of their other five free agents.

Tuesday was the first day that teams could make offers to free agents who played elsewhere last season. The Pirates aren't expected to pursue any other players until they learn the fate of their own free agents.

"We're hopeful of signing a couple of our own free agents," general manager Larry Doughty said. "We'd like to sign a couple of our horses."

Doughty also confirmed he has opened initial negotiations with Barry Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, on a multiyear contract. Bonds can become a free agent after the 1992 season.

Bonds said last month he probably wouldn't return to the Pirates if they didn't re-sign Bonilla, but has since backed off such threats.

The Pirates are lukewarm to re-signing pitcher Bob Kipper and utility infielder Curtis Wilkerson and may offer them contracts only if they don't sign elsewhere.

LaValliere, the left-handed hitting catcher who has hit .298 or higher two of the last three seasons, was offered a two-year deal plus an option for a third year.

"At this time, that's unacceptable," said LaValliere, who wants a three-year deal.

The Pirates don't have a minor-league catcher ready to platoon with the right-handed hitting Don Slaught, so they will likely offer LaValliere a three-year deal rather than risk losing him.

"Spanky's not going anywhere," manager Jim Leyland said.

The Pirates could have retained Walk by offering him salary arbitration but declined, thereby allowing him to become a free agent.

They may lose that gamble — and Walk — because the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies are among the teams seeking starting pitching.

Walk was 9-2 last season and 16-7 the last two seasons, but the Pirates are concerned about his frequent injuries. Walk, who will be 35 on Nov. 26, was on

the disabled list for 66 days with groin and hamstring injuries last season.

The Pirates are expected to make a substantial offer to Walk — he made \$850,000 last season — that will be top-heavy with incentive clauses for innings pitched and roster time.

However, Doughty hasn't hinted whether the Pirates will enter a bidding war for Walk, the senior Pirate and one of just two remaining players from Leyland's first team in 1986.

They also must decide whether to enter the bidding for Buechele, the third baseman they acquired from the Texas Rangers Aug. 30.

Buechele had a career year, hitting .262 with 22 homers and 85 RBIs, and had four more homers and 15 fewer RBIs than Bonilla. It was the first time in seven major league seasons he drove in more than 59 runs.

Buechele's agent, Alan Meersand, reportedly wants a four-year deal worth about \$12 million.

Meanwhile, Doughty also has confirmed the Pirates made a substantial offer to Bonilla last weekend. He initially declined Monday to confirm the offer, which The Associated Press learned is worth \$18.5 million over four years, plus a club option for a fifth year at \$4 million.

"We did make Bobby a substantial offer," Doughty said.

The bid, by far the highest in the Pirates' history, was their last before other teams could



AP File Photo

The Pittsburgh Pirates may lose several key players, including All-Star Bobby Bonilla, shown above sliding into home, to free agency.

negotiate with Bonilla. Doughty wouldn't say if the Pirates will make another offer once other teams begin bidding.

However, the substantial offer to Bonilla could prove valuable to the Pirates in the near future when they announce ticket

price hikes for 1992.

The Bonilla offer, Andy Van Slyke's \$12.65 million contract extension and Zane Smith's \$10.4 million deal could convince ticket buyers they are serious about trying to keep a winning team intact.

Penguins hold off Oilers, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin Stevens completed a hat trick with a goal at 3:25 of overtime as the Pittsburgh Penguins blew three two-goal leads before beating the Edmonton Oilers 5-4 on Wednesday night.

Stevens, who scored twice in the first nine minutes of the game, was seated on the ice when he tipped Paul Coffey's shot from the lower left circle behind Bill Ranford to give Pittsburgh only its third victory in nine home games this season.

Pittsburgh led 2-0, 3-1 and was ahead 4-2 before David Shaw and Joe Murphy forced the overtime by scoring 45 seconds apart in the last 1:51 of regulation.

Stevens scored twice in the first nine minutes of the game for Pittsburgh, now 3-4-2 at

the Civic Arena.

Capitals 5, Rangers 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Hatcher's goal with 5:53 remaining put Washington ahead to stay as the Capitals beat the Rangers in a battle between the two top teams in the Patrick Division.

Washington trailed 3-2 before Peter Bondra tied the game at 7:40 with his 11th of the season. Hatcher took Dino Ciccarelli's pass and slid the puck past Vanbiesbrouck for the game-winner and Dmitri Khristich scored into an empty net with 53 seconds left.

Washington increased its lead over the second-place Rangers to three points. The Capitals are 8-0-0 in Patrick Division games this season.

Illinois needs perfection to upset Michigan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The strong defense and potent offense that the Fighting Illini showed during a victory at Purdue last week must be present this week when Illinois meets Michigan, coach John Mackovic says.

The Illini, ranked 25th, saw their defense hold Purdue to just 63 yards passing.

Illinois (6-3) plays host to Michigan on Saturday.

"I thought we were able to put everything together against Purdue," Mackovic said Tuesday. "Our defense controlled a good part of the game. We'll need all of that this week against Michigan."

The offense got on track, with quarterback Jason Verduzco completing 20 of 25 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns. Illinois racked up 447 yards for its best offensive out-

put in conference play on the way to a 41-14 victory.

Illinois most likely will have to run and pass effectively to beat Michigan, 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Ten. The No. 4-ranked Wolverines can lock up a Rose Bowl bid with a win over Illinois or a victory on Nov. 23 against Ohio State.

"From their standpoint, they know they only have to win one out of two games," Mackovic said. "This is an outstanding team. They deserve their ranking and they've pretty well handled every team they've played."

Mackovic said Tuesday he expects his team to accept a bowl invitation on Sunday, the first day invitations can be extended. There had been speculation that Illinois might receive a bowl bid contingent on a victory over Michigan State on Nov. 23.

But Mackovic said that is not the case. He said he expects most of the bowls, including the one Illinois will play in, to be parceled out Sunday.

"We're not in any position where somebody has said, 'If you win this game or that game, you can go to this bowl game,'" Mackovic said during his weekly news conference.

"The Peach Bowl, we've talked with them and they gave us three or four scenarios. There, we're not the No. 1 scenario."

Illinois improved moved to 4-2 in the Big Ten with Saturday's victory.

Mackovic said the big day was partly due to the weather. A loss at Northwestern was played in a freezing rain and a home win over Wisconsin was played in a stiff wind and a wind chill below zero.

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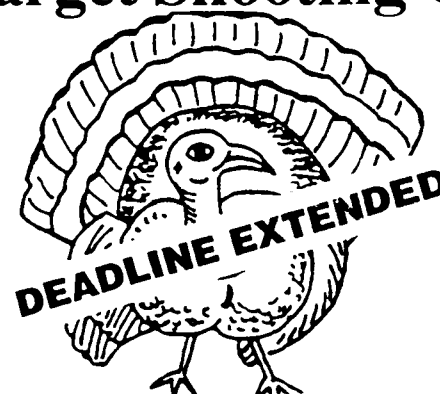
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Though lost in shuffle, Irish volleyball seeks postseason bid

With so many teams having successful seasons this year at Notre Dame, it is possible for one to get lost in the shuffle at times.

But despite being out of the spotlight for much of the season, the Notre Dame volleyball team has quietly fashioned a fine campaign.

With six matches remaining, the Irish are 17-7 and, with the MCC regular season championship in hand, head to Indianapolis this weekend for the conference tournament.

"I'm happy for the coverage the other sports are receiving, but I think we're just as deserving," explained first-year coach Debbie Brown.

Since a mid-season funk in which Notre Dame lost five of six matches, dropping its record to 7-6, the team has won 10 of its last 11, including seven in a row—its longest winning streak since the 1988 season.

Incidentally, that 1988 squad was the only Notre Dame team to make it to the NCAA tournament. And with its current success, the Irish have revived hopes of returning to the 32-team tourney this December.

"We're definitely in a position to be considered for an NCAA bid," Brown said. "With six matches left, it's important for us to win them all if we want to stay in consideration."

Definitely a switch from three weeks ago, when Brown was telling her players to put the NCAA's behind them after a four-game loss to nationally-ranked Illinois. But seven straight wins—including victories over then 20th-ranked Louisville and Bowling



Rene Ferran

Irish Items

Green—has that kind of effect on a team.

The Irish (17-7) have moved into a tie for seventh with the Falcons and Wisconsin in the NCAA's Mid-east Region, putting them back in the hunt for a tournament berth.

According to Donna Noonan, a Director of Championships for the NCAA, the regional selection committees look at the following criteria when considering at-large teams (the MCC does not receive an automatic bid):

- won-loss record
- results against regionally and/or nationally ranked teams
- results against teams already in the tournament
- strength of schedule

One thing working against the Irish is that of the 32 teams that make the NCAA's, 16 receive automatic bids. In the Mid-east Region alone, six conferences—the Atlantic 10, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Gateway, and MAC—get their champions into the tourney.

Last year, nine teams from the Mid-east made the NCAA's. Assuming the same number go from the region this season, this means that Notre Dame will be fighting against teams like Illinois (15-7), Penn State (21-3) and Wisconsin (17-8) from the Big Ten, Miami of Ohio (19-8) from the MAC and DePaul (28-6) from the North Star for an at-large bid. The Irish have already lost to the Illini, Redskins and Blue Demons earlier this year.

However on the positive side, Notre Dame has won five games against ranked opponents, including a victory over Ohio State (12th in the nation) and two wins over Louisville (sixth in the South Region).

Notre Dame's schedule the rest of the season includes the MCC tourney this weekend and matches

against Hofstra (13th-ranked in the Mid-east Region) and Texas-Arlington, a 1990 NCAA participant.

According to Noonan, if the selection committee is deciding between two closely-matched teams, late-season performance becomes a factor in determining which team gets a bid. So if the Irish should win their remaining matches, their 23-7 record and season-ending 13-match win streak should merit strong consideration.

All of which gives the Irish cause to hope.

"We have to maintain our focus and confidence," Brown said. "We play good teams the rest of the way, but I truly believe that we're better than they are."

Should the NCAA not come calling, however, Notre Dame would not be completely shut out of postseason competition.

An MCC tournament title would qualify the Irish for the third-annual National Invitational Volleyball Competition, which will be hosted this year by Wright State University.

The 20-team affair will take place December 5-7 in Dayton, Ohio. Like the NIT in men's and women's basketball, the NIVC is a chance for teams left out of the big show to receive some reward for a job well done.

And while Brown hopes the Irish aren't one of those teams, the NIVC wouldn't be the end of the world, either.

"We're not looking at it as second-best," she said. "We'll go with the intention of winning the tournament. When you're so close to making it on the national level, you have to take advantage of every chance you get."

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Football equipment return** will be this Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 each night. Bring equipment and checkout slips to gate nine of the stadium. Remember, which ever team brings back their equipment first gets first pick next year.

■**Ski team/club will have a meeting** tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. Remaining payment is due for the trip. Also, sign-up and payment for team tryouts will be taken. Questions, call Woodsy at 277-7089.

■**The water polo club** will be holding elections for club treasurer at the beginning of practice on Thursday, November 14. Attendance is mandatory.

■**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet tonight in the basement of Farley at 7 p.m. Bring a friend. For information on FCA, call Mark Zoia at 283-1586.

Steinberg

continued from page 20

the Crescent Moon Foundation to aid the underprivileged in the Houston area, and former San Diego Charger placekicker Rolf Benirschke organized "Kicks for Critters," a fundraiser for endangered species at the San Diego Zoo.

Similarly, Jim Harbaugh set up a scholarship at the University of Michigan, and for every Chicago Bears victory donates money to an orphanage. Colts' linebacker Duane Bickett funded a program resembling the Crescent Moon foundation which aids mentally handicapped children.

"I believe an athlete has a certain obligation to make this world a nicer place," said Steinberg. "There are so many externals in an athlete's life, but all that seems to fade away when careers end."

He also hopes that the charitable work of the athletes he represents will spur greater giving from people of all walks of life.

"Athletes trigger imitative behavior," said Steinberg. "The nature of the AP wire is that every incident of drunken driving and drugs is trotted out for the whole world to see. But Derrick Thomas of the Kansas City Chiefs has testified in Congress for literacy programs, and established a literacy program called 'First and Long.' Now there are kids who will read because they see that you can be macho and read."

"I believe that it is a contingency of birth to be born into a free country with democratic traditions and a high standard of living. It's not something we earned. So to give back is the least we can do. It's difficult to sit there and watch a world where there are tremendous troubles. In my own life, I've set up schools, endowed rooms, and everybody can do that."

For his efforts, Steinberg has been honored by the March of Dimes, the Association of Representatives of Professional Athletes, the City of Los Angeles and the West Coast Father's Day Council. He has also received the Cyril Magnin Humanitarian Award.

Yet Steinberg is also aware of the fact that despite all the charity, many people blame high salaries, such as those of his clients, for driving sports entertainment out of the average person's price range.

Steinberg disagrees. "With my first client and with another after that, our players have offered to take a cut in their packages to the extent that their team owners would cut ticket prices," said Steinberg. "One owner said, 'Son, ticket prices are a function of supply and demand. We'll cut if we have to and raise them if we can.'"

"People do get angry at athletic salaries, and I think it's wrong to complain when you're 'only' making \$1.2 million and you want \$1.4 million. Complaints like that are insensitive to the average guy. But I think that athletes deserve the money they are making. This

year, each NFL team will get \$30 million from the national TV contracts alone.

"People think of sports as a game," continued Steinberg, "but Kenny Easley had to retire with a degenerative kidney disease. Kurt Marsh and Neil Lomax also had to retire early because of debilitating illnesses. These are three young men who, at age 30, face a life of disability from just a few years of playing football. There is a high risk of injury."

Steinberg also pointed out that very few people voice complaints about the gargantuan money made by entertainers such as Madonna and Michael Jackson.

"This is the entertainment business," Steinberg said. "I think that athletes have a responsibility to think about ticket prices, but at the same time, they are the major attraction."

Finally, Steinberg also stands up for the right of rookies, who are not yet proven in play, and often do not mature for several years, to command sizable contracts.

"Let's suppose that you are the first pick in a journalist's draft," said Steinberg. "And they tell you that after you graduate, your rights have been purchased by a newspaper in Ogaloosa, La., and you must cover geriatric health facilities. So if you want to write about sports or live in another city, that's too bad. To do that is to treat the athlete like their only concern is money. They may care about location, whether they will start, and playing for a winning team."

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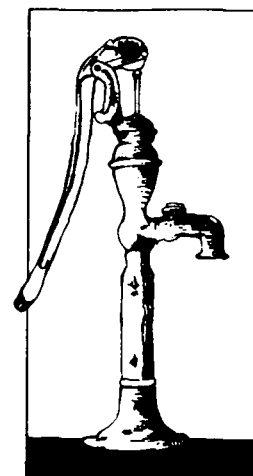
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WASHINGTON HALL



Wrestling team showing promise as season nears

By BRIAN DINEEN
 Sports Writer

As the winter months approach, high aspirations surround the 1991-92 version of the Notre Dame wrestling team.

Coming off a 4-8-1 record last year, the Irish have some young wrestlers and an improved attitude towards training for the upcoming season.

"Last year was just a case of close, but not close enough," said head coach Fran McCann. "Six of our losses were determined by one match and even one point. We didn't have real good balance."

The team lost its 150 and 167 lb division wrestlers to

graduation, but comes into the new season with many talented freshmen.

"I like what I see in the freshmen class," said senior Marcus Gowen. "Our first few tournaments will give us a chance to see how they can compete against top-quality wrestlers," said Gowen, a 126 lb division wrestler.

Coach McCann expects to start three or four freshmen. Besides these newcomers, he will be looking to returning upperclassmen to carry the team.

"Chris Jentzen worked real hard in the offseason and should have a great year. Also look for Steve King and J.J. McGrew as well as heavyweight Curt Engler as the

year goes on," said McCann. McGrew and King are coming off excellent performances at the Nationals last year.

The new and improved attitude surrounding the team is apparent from the training in preparation for the first tournament, Nov. 23, in Saint Louis.

"The work atmosphere has been tremendous so far this year," said junior Steve King. "Everyone is really optimistic. It's been the best year out of my three for practice."

"We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but there's not a team on it we can't beat," added McCann.

Notre Dame's Stephanie Porter credits teammates for Player of the Year award

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

There were many reasons why the Notre Dame women's soccer team compiled a 15-2-3 record, won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, and earned its first-ever national ranking.

A primary reason was sophomore forward Stephanie Porter, who was honored as the 1991 MCC women's soccer player of the year, an award which is determined by a vote of the conference's coaches.

"This award shows the success that can come from a team that works together," Porter said. "I think I got the award because of the number of goals I scored. I couldn't have scored them without my teammates; they were able to get the ball to me."

Assistant coach Karen Stanley agreed that Porter's selection was a result of the entire team's effort.

"Our team didn't have any big stars; everyone had their role. If we would have lost any one player it would have made a big difference," Stanley said. "Stephanie was the person who

scored a lot of goals for us. She made a difference in a lot of close games."

Porter finished the season as the MCC's leading scorer with 16 goals, including four game winners, four assists, and 36 points. These statistics were enough to set Notre Dame records for most goals and most points scored in a season. Currently, she is the Irish's second all-time leading scorer behind Susie Zilvitis, who finished her collegiate career with 43 goals, 26 assists, and 112 points.

In addition to being named player of the year, Porter was also named to the All-MCC team, joining teammates Jodi Hartwig, Andrea Kurek, Alison Lester, and Michelle Lodyga. Lodyga led the MCC with a 0.54 goals against average and 11 shutouts.

One of the things which made Porter such a dangerous part of the Irish attack this year was her style of play and the manner in which she accumulated her totals.

"Stephanie scored in very subtle ways, but this made her more effective," said Stanley. "Other teams really did not

tice her and start to concentrate on her until late in the season."

The highlight of Porter's season was the September 14 contest against then 22nd-ranked Cincinnati in which she scored three goals to lead the Irish to a 4-0 victory. It was her second career hat trick, and only the eighth in Notre Dame history.

Porter came to Notre Dame after enjoying a fine high school career at Klein High School in Spring, Tex., a suburb of Houston. While there, she was named the team's most valuable offensive player in both her junior and senior seasons. In her senior year she also played on the South Texas Women's State soccer team, and she was a member of a club soccer team which also featured current Irish teammates Tiffany Thompson, Robin Mego, and Kim Gold.

Last season, as a freshman, Porter started all 20 games for Notre Dame while scoring ten goals, six assists and 26 points to rank as the team's third-highest scorer. She had a hat trick in a 5-0 win over Indiana, and scored the game winner versus Calvin.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Sophomore Stephanie Porter, here heading the ball in a game against Southern Illinois Edwardsville, was named the MCC Player of the Year.

Phonz

continued from page 20

"I think LaPhonso's game and my game complement each other very well," Tower said. "He is a force on the inside, and I am able to shoot the 15-16 foot jumper. Because of that a team won't be able to key on either of us."

Overall, Ellis was pleased with his performance, but admitted he and the team still have some adjustments to make.

"It is just a matter of getting used to a new system. Also, I think we had a little bit of the first-game jitters. We haven't played in front of this many people in a long time, especially me," Ellis jokingly commented. "But, we did a good job."

Hoops

continued from page 20

the break. "This is great. Everybody adjusted really well. We all like playing up-tempo, especially the seniors."

While pleased with the progress his team is making so far, MacLeod noted several areas he wants to stress on offense.

"I was not pleased with what we did offensively. We have a game that's the passing game and the motion game, and we ran the standing game. We did a lot of standing in the first

half, and I don't like to see that because you don't create many good shot opportunities when you stand.

"Did we run as much or as well as I would like? No, but we're just starting out, and it's going to take time," said MacLeod.

The Irish pressured the ball-handlers down the court for nearly the entire game, but all agree the defense can use some more work.

"I don't think we executed the man-to-man real well tonight," said Tower. "I think we didn't have real good ball pressure. A

couple times on the weak side we got caught sleeping."

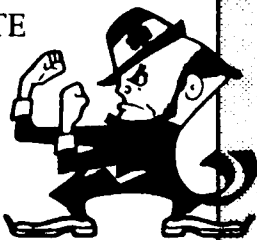
Said MacLeod, "Defensively, in the first half, we had good ball pressure at times, but there were other times we just allowed them to take the ball deep."

Notre Dame has some time to work out some of its kinks before the next exhibition game, which will take place Tuesday against Athletes in Action. Following that contest, the Irish will open the regular season at home on Nov. 26 against Butler, starting their quest to return to the NCAA tournament.

IRISH

1991-1992
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 26	BUTLER
Tuesday, Dec. 3	at Indiana
Thursday, Dec. 5	LOUISVILLE
Monday, Dec. 9	at Valparaiso
Wednesday, Dec. 11	at Boston College
Thursday, Jan. 2	at Kentucky
Monday, Jan. 6	at Southern Cal
Thursday, Jan. 9	at LaSalle
Saturday, Jan. 11	NORTH CAROLINA
Monday, Jan. 13	at West Virginia
Saturday, Jan. 18	at Virginia
Tuesday, Jan. 21	at Marquette
Thursday, Jan. 23	MISSOURI
Monday, Jan. 27	DAYTON
Wednesday, Jan. 29	DEPAUL
Saturday, Feb. 1	at Duke
Tuesday, Feb. 4	DETROIT MERCY
Sunday, Feb. 9	MICHIGAN
Tuesday, Feb. 11	STANFORD
Saturday, Feb. 15	at Syracuse
Tuesday, Feb. 18	MARQUETTE
Saturday, Feb. 22	UCLA
Tuesday, Feb. 25	at Dayton
Thursday, Feb. 27	LOYOLA
Saturday, Feb. 29	ST. JOHN'S
Tuesday, Mar. 3	XAVIER
Saturday, Mar. 7	at DePaul
Monday, Mar. 9	at Evansville



The Observer/Brendan Regan

NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

-presents-

"A PERSPECTIVE ON A CAREER IN PUBLIC
ACCOUNTING"

BY
GARY GALEZIEWSKI

COOPERS & LYBRAND

Thursday, November 14, 7:00 P.M.
Auditorium - Hayes-Healy

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM.



CALVIN AND HOBBS

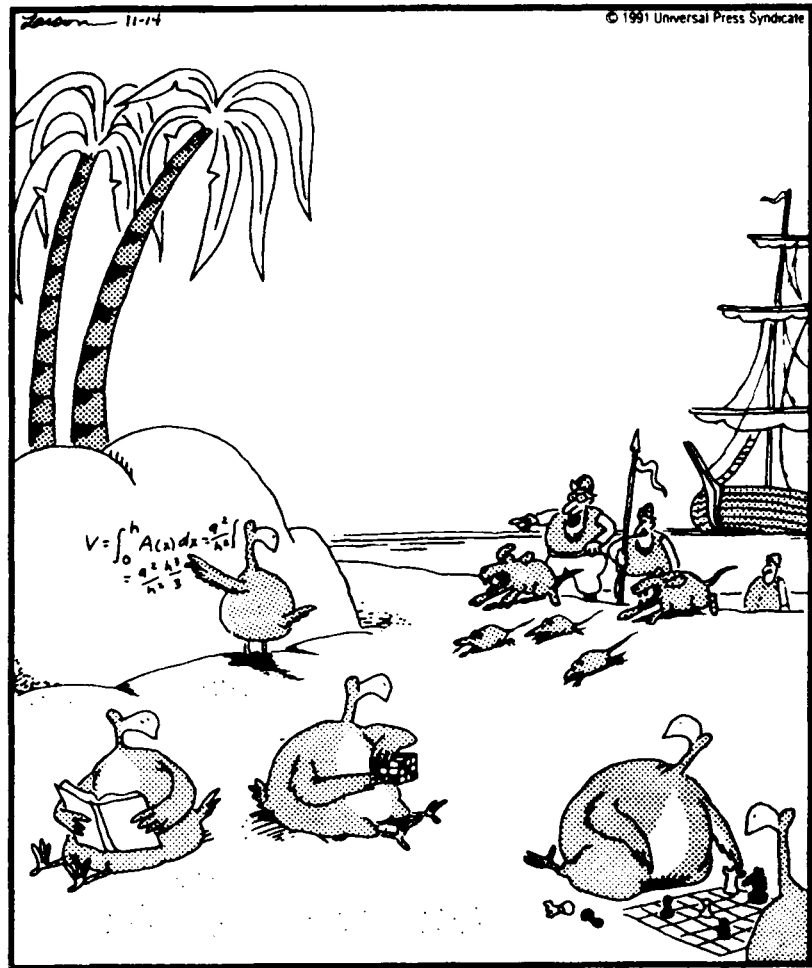
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

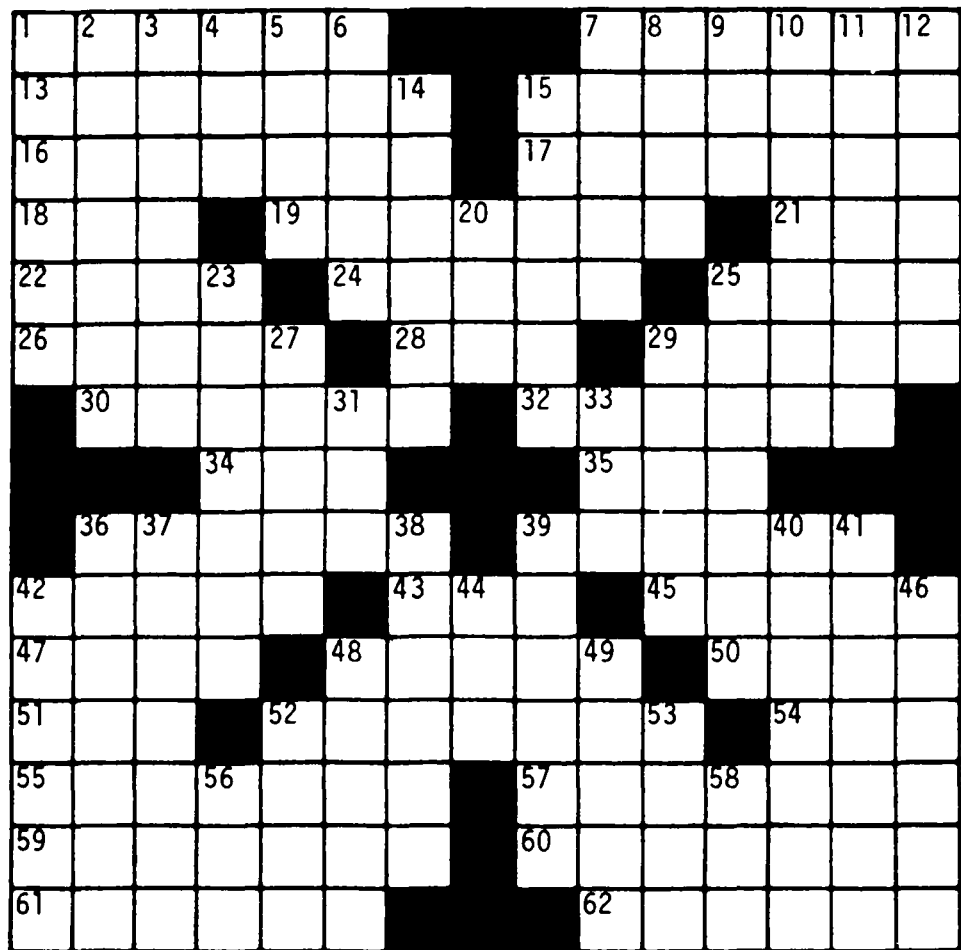
JAY HOSLER



Unbeknownst to most ornithologists, the dodo was actually a very advanced species, living alone quite peacefully until, in the 17th century, it was annihilated by men, rats and dogs. As usual.



CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8718

ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
- 7 Occur
- 13 Underwater ICBM
- 15 — roll
- 16 Hug
- 17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
- 18 Ostrichlike bird
- 19 Roman general
- 21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
- 22 Cupola
- 24 Wanders about
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Mortimer —
- 28 Desire
- 29 Jim Nabors role
- 30 — pace
- 32 Museum sculptures
- 34 Bio—
- 35 Owns
- 36 Bill Haley and the —

- 39 More inquisitive
- 42 Happen again
- 43 Most common written word
- 45 French relatives
- 47 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 48 Feeling honored
- 50 Arrividerci —
- 51 "Give — try"
- 52 Sparkle
- 54 "My boy"
- 55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
- 57 Cleverly avoiding
- 59 Arab jurisdiction
- 60 Experiences again
- 61 Famine
- 62 — rat

DOWN

- 2 College dining room
- 3 Egg part
- 4 Hagman, for short
- 5 Soviet sea
- 6 Kitchen gadget
- 7 Organic part of soil
- 8 Location of the Matterhorn
- 9 "Harper Valley —"
- 10 Capital of Sicily
- 11 Adversaries
- 12 Sadat succeeded him
- 14 Indian soldiers
- 15 Sitting, as a statue
- 20 Suffix for detect
- 23 Dutch scholar
- 25 More domineering
- 27 Kitchen gadget
- 29 Understand
- 31 Illuminated
- 33 Shout of surprise

- 36 French money
- 37 Antony's wife
- 38 Bowling term
- 39 Spay
- 40 Wearing away
- 41 Spot —
- 42 Talked wildly
- 44 On a lucky streak
- 46 Most rational
- 48 Writer Sylvia —
- 49 Removed by an editor
- 52 Capricorn
- 53 Mark with lines
- 56 Blunder
- 58 Relative, for short

CAMPUS

Thursday

- 7 p.m. Student Fall Forum on the North American Free Trade Agreement. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.
- 7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all students interested in career opportunities with Chase Manhattan. Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
- 8 p.m. "Bop and Beyond: A Night of Combo Jazz in Three Acts," by Notre Dame Jazz Combos. Koons Band Building.
- 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Film, "The Seventh Sign." Cushing Auditorium.
- 8:10 p.m. National Players Company will present "The Miracle Worker." Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre Department.

LECTURES

Thursday

- 4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Thoughts on the Anthropology of National Societies," Richard Adams, University of Texas-Austin. Library Lounge. Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.
- 4:15 p.m. Lecture: "The New Germany: A New Hegemon in Central Europe," Patricia Davis. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and the Committee for European Studies.
- 4:15 p.m. Lecture: "White Swan: Crow Indian Warrior and Painter," Douglas F. Bradley. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Snite Museum of Art.
- 8 p.m. College of Distinguished Scholar Lecture: "In Search of the Magic Bullet: Design, Synthesis, and the Study of Microbio Iron Chelating Agents and Their Use for Drug Delivery," Dr. Marvin Miller. Auditorium Room 238, Galvin Life Science. Sponsored by College of Science.
- 8 p.m. Lecture: "South Africa: The Struggle Continues," Rev. Malusi Mpumlwana, Oder of Ethiopia Church of the Province of South Africa. Center for Social Concerns.

MENU

Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Arroz Con Pollo
Fettucini Alfredo
Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
Turkey & Gravy
Jumbo Burger
Cheese Enchiladas
Deli Bar

Bo Deans

in Concert

Nov. 19th

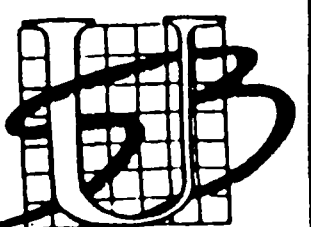
8:00 PM Stepan Center

Special Guest Will T. Massey

Tickets on sale at LaFortune Info Desk. \$8 students/ \$12 general public

Also don't miss
Silence of the Lambs
Nov. 15th & 16th

Cushing Auditorium
8:00 & 10:30 PM
Admission \$2.00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish usher in MacLeod era with 75-49 victory

Explosive offense, Ellis' 22 lead ND over Bayreuth

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

When the Irish men's basketball team took the floor before its 75-49 dismantling of Bayreuth (Germany), it was obvious that things were different around the Joyce ACC.

There were new uniforms, a new coach, some new players and even a new attitude. Not to mention a new offense.

The Irish unveiled their new up-tempo game last night, and the initial reviews were thumbs-up.

Starting the second half, the Irish had a four-point lead. Playing a line-up consisting of LaPhonso Ellis, Keith Tower, Elmer Bennett, Daimon Sweet and freshman Billy Taylor, Notre Dame rolled to a 16-0 run against the out-manned Bayreuth squad, which dressed only eight players.

By the time the German-league team scored in the second stanza, nearly six minutes had ticked off the clock and the Irish held a 52-34 lead, a margin they would only build on during the final minutes of the game.

Playing its first game under new coach John MacLeod, Notre Dame came out ready to play, controlling the game from the opening tip. Ellis hit one of two free throws after being fouled, and Bennett connected on a three-point bucket to give the Irish an early 4-0 lead.

The Irish hit a dry spell in the middle of the half, letting Bayreuth, whose key player, Derrick Taylor, was hobbled with a sprained ankle, sneak back into the game.

Paul Hamilton and Nils Becker scored four points apiece as Bayreuth went from a five-point deficit to a three-point lead with 7:25 left in the half.

It didn't take the Irish long to recover, with Ellis and freshman Jason Williams leading the way. Williams, who shot 4-4 for the game, including 3-3 from three-point range, swished a three and a two, while Phonz hit 3 of 4 foul shots and added one of his seven dunks to put the Irish up by four at the half.

Ellis showed just why he is so valuable to the Irish last night. Including his seven dunks, several of which rattled the teeth of everyone in the building, Ellis scored 22 points and hauled down 13 boards.

When asked about the play of specific Irish players, Bayreuth coach Eric Dennis shook his head and said, "I just remember Ellis dunking it."

Up by 20 after the big run, the Irish kept applying the pressure, following it up with a 10-4 run that a tired Bayreuth squad couldn't parry.

Senior center Keith Tower continued his improvement, scoring eight points and grabbing seven rebounds, but most importantly, he played a big role in neutralizing Bayreuth's size advantage.

"Tower does a lot of things that don't show up in the stats," said Dennis. "He took (Bayreuth power forward) Nils Becker out of the game."

MacLeod agreed.

"I like what Keith Tower did, and I think when Keith relaxes and settles down, he's going to be effective for us."

The much heralded freshman class also made their debut last night, and showed they should be a force to be reckoned with, both in the present and future.

Williams scored 11 points, while Malik Russell, Nathan Gilmore, and Lamarr Justice played well in their opening game for Notre Dame. Billy Taylor also impressed with his performance.

"Billy Taylor played a solid game," said MacLeod. "He's that kind of player. He's not flashy, he's just a solid player who defends, kicks it out and runs the floor. He's kind of a quiet player. If you don't watch him closely, you don't really see what he's doing on the floor."

Taylor also enjoyed his first game with the Irish.

"It was really good. I really got into it when they started playing the national anthem," said Taylor.

By and large, the Irish were happy to finally play against some new faces, rather than intra-squad scrimmaging.

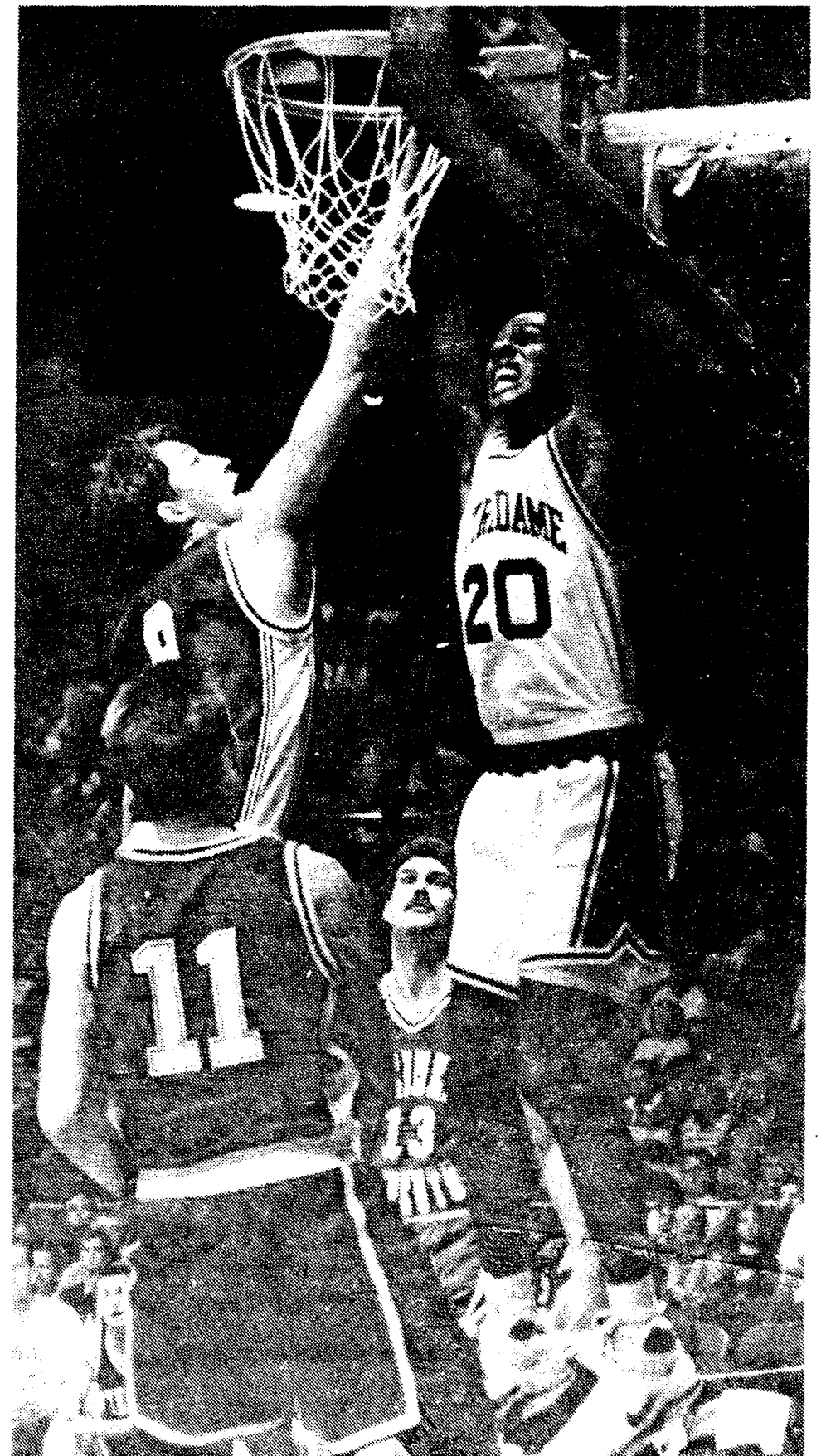
"It was a good game for us. We've been waiting for new opponents to bang on, instead of ourselves," said MacLeod.

"You can really see the difference," said Taylor. "We know each other's moves, so it's good to go against different people."

Notre Dame pushed the ball up the court at just about every opportunity, including after baskets.

"This is the way we've been wanting to play," said Sweet, who finished with four points and three assists, several of them highlight-film material on

see HOOPS/page 18



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Senior LaPhonso Ellis jams the basketball for an easy two points in a 75-49 win over Bayreuth. Ellis finished with a game-high 22 points.

Ellis determined to raise Irish to uncharted heights

After missing portions of the last two seasons due to academic problems, LaPhonso Ellis is determined to put together a solid senior campaign.

"I feel I have something to prove to my teammates. I let them down last year," Ellis said. "My number one goal is to get this team winning."

He took the first step toward doing so last night in Notre Dame's 75-49 win over Bayreuth as he returned to the Irish lineup with a bang. Phonz scored 22 points, while pulling down 13 rebounds.

"I was impressed with what Phonz did," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "He was very active, he ran the floor, he retrieved loose balls and he pounded the boards."

Though Ellis produced impressive numbers, his most important contribution will not show up in the boxscore. He was extremely effective in starting the Irish fast break with quick outlets to point guards Elmer Bennett and Lamarr Justice.

Not only did he start a lot of fast breaks, but he also finished a few, as eight of his 22 points came off the break. The most impressive play of the night was an alley-oop slam which Brooks Boyer set up with a perfect pass from just inside half-court. This was just one of seven dunks Phonz had on the night.

Despite the fact that the transition game enabled Notre Dame to go on a 16-0 run to open the second half, MacLeod would still like to see his team run more. This sits well with the Phonz.

"I like the new offense. It's a nice change and allows us to utilize our speed," Phonz commented. "We did some good things tonight. I was able to get the ball out to Bennett and start the break, and a lot of times I was able to outrun my man and beat him down the floor."

Another change in this year's team which Ellis prefers is the aggressive man-to-man defense which MacLeod has instituted.

"Our team helps each other very well when someone gets beat," Ellis added. "This allows us to gamble and create turnovers, something that Elmer did a few times."

Ellis' return also helped center Keith Tower, who no longer bears the responsibility of being the sole experienced big man on the court.



Mike Scrudato
Sports Writer

see PHONZ/page 18

Steinberg to speak at Law School

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

With sports salaries seemingly soaring ever upward, much is made of what is wrong with professional sports in the United States.

Sadly, not much is written about the good guys who have played significant roles in the shaping of pro sports.

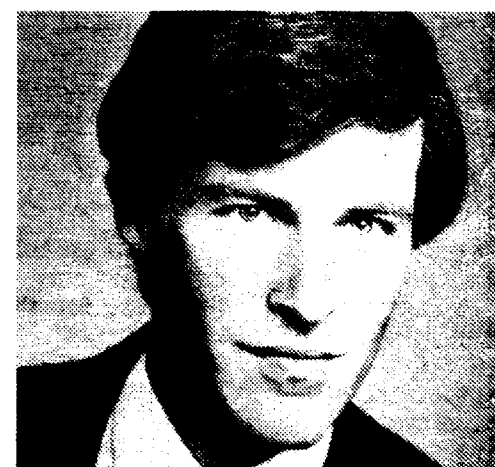
Leigh Steinberg, who will speak at the Notre Dame Law School Courtroom Room today at 12 noon, is the leading sports attorney in the nation. As such, he has worked to redefine the stereotypical notions of the attorneys who hammer out the big money deals.

For although it may seem that athletes and their attorneys are greedy and unconcerned about the rest of society, that is not universally the case.

Steinberg is committed not only to making sure the athletes he represents make significant, positive contributions to society, but also to ensuring that the federal government establishes standards to prevent shady agents from ensnaring and duping unwitting amateur athletes.

"I was living in the dorms at UC-Berkeley," said Steinberg, "and I was a dorm counselor while I was going to law school. They moved the freshman football team into the dorm and Steve Bartkowski was one of the players."

"In 1975 I was just getting ready to take a job in a firm. At that time, Steve was the num-



Leigh Steinberg

ber one pick in the NFL draft and he asked me to represent him. We got lucky and he ended up getting the largest contract (for a rookie) in NFL history—he got \$650,000 over four years, which included a \$250,000 signing bonus."

Steinberg pointed out how far the world of sports has come, as just 15 years after negotiating Bartkowski's contract, he helped Jeff George of the Indianapolis Colts secure a \$15 million, six year contract (George's contract included \$3.5 million as a signing bonus).

Steinberg, who has represented the top picks in the last three NFL drafts—Troy Aikman (1989), George (1990), and Russell Maryland (1991)—has set records not only with the contracts he negotiates, but with the number of players he represents.

After Maryland was selected in 1991, safety Eric Turner of UCLA was chosen second, and quarterback Dan McGwire of San Diego State was chosen third. Steinberg represented

both of them, meaning that he represented the top three picks of 1991 as well as the top quarterback taken in the last three drafts.

However Steinberg's goals extend beyond top players and top contracts.

"The average career span is 3.2 years in pro football," said Steinberg, who will only accept clients who believe in and support his humanitarian goals. "So what was really important was that the athletes focus on valuing their self-respect, family, and life in a community where people care for each other. These values stand the test of time, so if I was going to represent athletes, I wanted them to be role models."

"When Jeff George was the first pick (1990), he set up a scholarship in his high school and we got the Colts to match the money he put in. Now we've got a matching program where Jeff will repay his scholarship to the University of Illinois."

Like George, most of Steinberg's clients have established charity ventures—in fact, they have clauses in their record contracts which stipulate that the player (and frequently their team) give back to those places and organizations which enabled them to become the successes they are today.

Aikman donated \$75,000 to a scholarship fund at UCLA, Maryland donated \$5,000 to his high school and college athletic departments, Moon established

see STEINBERG/page 17