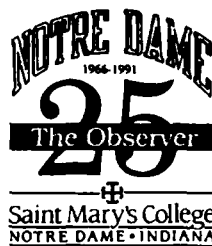




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 79

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame football player arrested at local club

By **SANDY WIEGAND**
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame student and football player Troy Ridgley was arrested early Wednesday morning at a local lounge on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting law enforcement, according to the South Bend Police Department.

Ridgley, a 22-year old Sorin Hall junior, refused to leave the kitchen of Studes Lounge, 2206 Mishawaka Ave., after Patrolman Steven Noonan repeatedly told him to return to the main bar, the arrest report said. The arrest occurred at 3:03 a.m.

A lounge patron called the police department, and upon Noonan's arrival told the officer two white males had "threatened him and threw popcorn all over him," Noonan said in the report.

Noonan then asked partial owner David Marozsan, who was behind the bar, what the problem was. Marozsan directed him to the kitchen, and said the men were not supposed to be there.

Ridgley and Eric Jones, a 21-year-old Sorin Hall junior, and also a football player, were in the kitchen eating popcorn, and Noonan told them to return to the bar.

The men ignored Noonan, the report said, and when he repeated the order,

Ridgley threw popcorn at Noonan. He then said he was a friend of another owner, Dick Groth, swore at the officer and refused to leave.

Ridgley then asked to see Groth, who was not in the lounge, the report said.

"Again he stated that I did not understand and that he was not leaving," Noonan said.

The officer then radioed for back-up units "due to the physical size and disposition of Ridgley," who plays defensive line for football team.

Marozsan said he could not reach Groth by telephone, and had called another owner, Tim Decker, who wanted the men to leave. Jones also repeatedly

encouraged Ridgley to leave, the report said.

Noonan told Ridgley he was under arrest, and placed a handcuff on his right wrist.

But Ridgley "began shaking his body back and forth and extending his arms out in an attempt not to be handcuffed," Noonan said, and "began moving towards the door."

Back-up officer Cpl. Pat Lahey and Noonan again tried to handcuff Ridgley, then pushed him onto the floor, where he continued to struggle.

With the assistance of two other

see **ARREST**/ page 4



The Observer/David Hungeling

On a bicycle built for two

Sophomores Ryan Lake (front) and Will Sutton ride home from class on Will's 3-speed bike. As modes of transportation, bikes and roller blades are increasing in popularity typifying students' busy lives.

Questionable aid service targets ND

By **NICOLE MCGRATH**
News Writer

A scholarship service of questionable legitimacy has hit Notre Dame's campus, according to Joseph Russo, ND director of financial aid.

"Another mass mailing has been taken notice of on campus," said Russo.

The College Financial Aid Service, whose mailing address is in Washington, D.C., is actually working out of an office in Northbrook, Illinois, said Russo, leading him to suspect the financial aid-location service's legitimacy.

"Where the (student) addresses are secured is uncertain," said Russo. Notre Dame does not sell student address labels even though their direc-

tory is public, he said.

It is not known how many packets have reached students, said Russo. Since he was notified Monday, his office has received calls from dozens of concerned students and parents.

When College Financial Aid Service was contacted for this story, a representative confirmed that they are working out of offices in Northbrook, Illinois.

They said that the offices in Washington D.C. are being renovated. The mail received at those offices is forwarded to Illinois.

They have been in business for six years, according to their customer service.

Up to two thousand applica-

see **AID**/ page 4

Washington marchers mark Roe v. Wade anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion foes massed 70,000 strong Wednesday on the national Mall, marking the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion with a new optimism that the ruling's days may be numbered.

"I just feel it," said Vi Randall of Godfrey, Ill., pointing to changes that have swung the high court rightward since its

landmark decision in 1973.

A day earlier, the court agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, and activists on both sides of the issue have said the justices may well use that case to undermine the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Anti-abortion activists also rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including a crowd of 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James

■ South Bend protest march / page 6

■ Abortion issue in presidential race/ page 6

Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law ... which makes life cheap." Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators.

President Bush, addressing

the Washington crowd over loudspeakers, got cheers when he said: "I want to reaffirm my dedication and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

Marchers in Washington and the other cities said that in addition to changes in the makeup of the Supreme Court they also see changes in public views of

abortion.

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Mary Ellen Fattori of Havertown, Pa., an English professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

see **ABORTION**/ page 6

Bush pledges aid to former U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged \$645 million in new U.S. aid Wednesday to the beleaguered people of the former Soviet Union as they struggle to "make the leap" from communism to democracy and free market economies.

Bush's unexpected gesture at a 47-nation conference on emergency relief to the Soviet people could inspire others to hike their own contributions even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III had said there would not be a bidding contest.

In fact, several of the governments participating in the conference came forward later in the day with offers of new assistance, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The prospective

donors and the amounts were not disclosed.

At a luncheon, meanwhile, Baker singled out oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Australia and New Zealand for private consultations.

The United States "cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that America was founded to foster and preserve," Bush said in opening the conference.

His aid proposal, which must be approved by Congress, marked a shift in emphasis since the new aid would not have to be repaid. Bush told the gathering that the United States has pledged more than \$5 billion in various forms of assistance, but most has been in the form of agricultural

credits that will benefit U.S. farmers.

"Let us join together to give these people a reason to hope," Bush said at the ceremonial opening of the two-day summit. "Let us commit ourselves this morning to work in full partnership as we proceed."

The bulk of the new aid would be used to set up a \$500 million account for humanitarian assistance. Another \$25 million would purchase badly needed pharmaceuticals, and \$20 million will help farmers become private entrepreneurs after more than a half-century of communism. Money will also go to technical assistance and development projects.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin saluted the participants

see **RUSSIA**/ page 4



The Observer/John Rock

A rose is a rose

Sophomore Shannon Pfarr delivers flowers from Irish Gardens around the Notre Dame campus to the lucky recipients.

INSIDE COLUMN

Women's colleges full of opportunities

When a baby boy is born, he is tossed in the air. When a baby girl is born, she is cradled. The women who attend women's colleges are thrown into the air everyday.



Anna Marie Tabor
SMC Accent Editor

Whether hospitals really do this or not, this societal image was drawn by a Mills College representative at Saint Mary's this weekend. During the Play of the Mind conference, women from seven women's colleges across the country engaged in four days of intellectual pep rallies.

The weekend began with a presentation from Mills on the special nature of women's colleges and the measures they took in 1989 to maintain their commitment to women's education. Other sessions were about collaborative learning, diversity, women's colleges in the 21st century, leadership after college, and body, spirit, and mind. There was a fire for learning in the air that was lit at the dinner on Thursday and evolved into a holocaust by the time good-byes were said on Sunday.

I hosted a senior from College of Saint Elizabeth. She had transferred from Rutgers University after her sophomore year because she was getting cradled (meaning "ignored") in the classroom. Although Michelle is happy at "Saint E's," she has had to cope with being a minority, eight per cent of higher education.

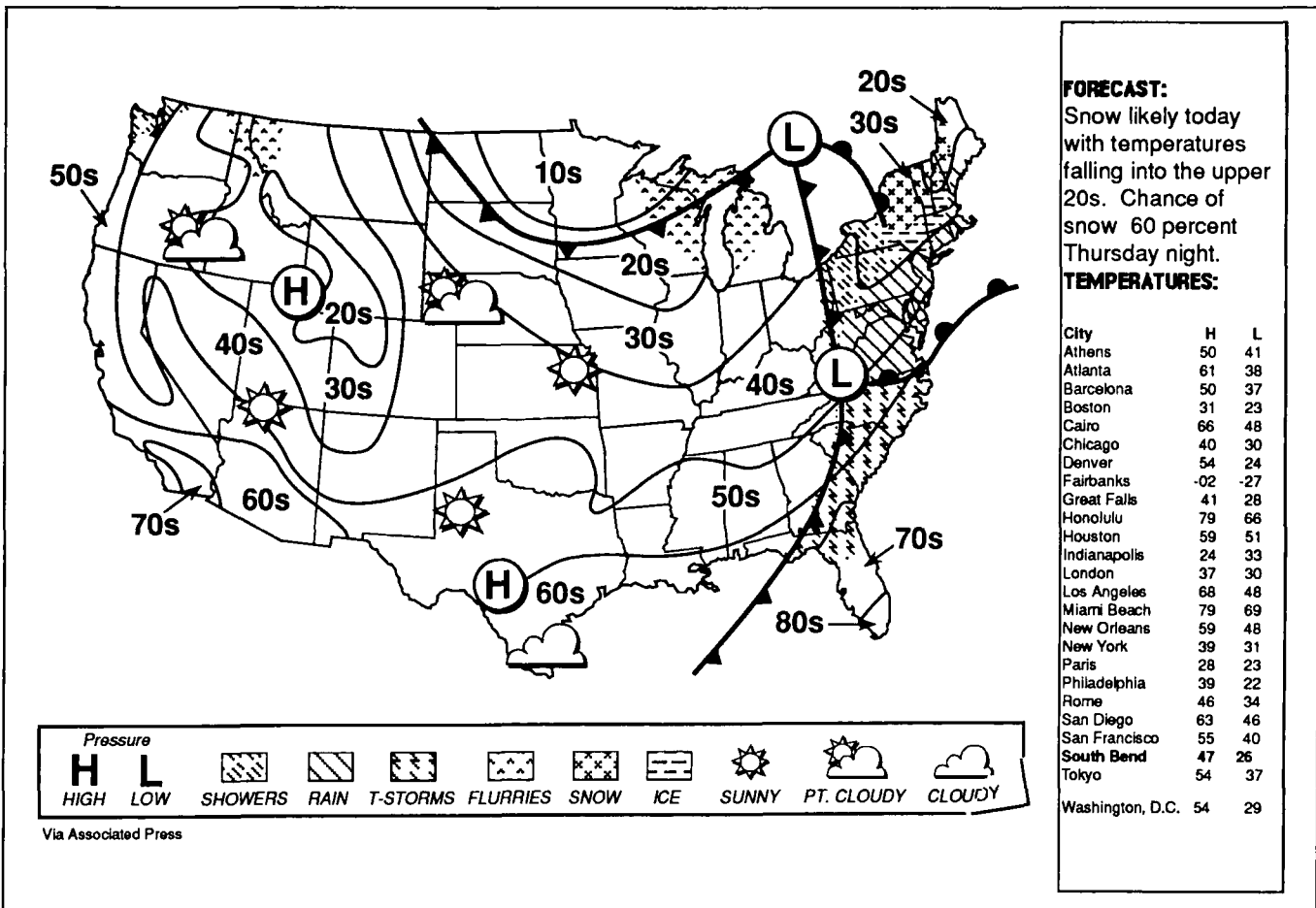
People who are not familiar with women's colleges ask, "Why? Do you hate men?" and students learn to defend themselves. I have friends at home who guard their speech, assuming I will be offended if they say "freshmen," for instance.

Until this weekend, I hadn't realized how much Saint Mary's has given me. For a year and a half, I've taken for granted my personal and intellectual growth, and focused on the struggles I've had to get on track. I silently blamed SMC for many of the problems new students encounter—that a "typical" social life involving men is not readily available on my campus. But then, Saint Mary's is not typical.

One of the reasons I chose Saint Mary's is because it doesn't have sororities. I didn't want to be pigeon-holed into a group of women who are "like" me and have to conform to their standards. When I want to hear what I don't want in an education, I talk to my friends from home who attend co-ed colleges. Some have yet to attend a class, buy books, or receive counseling on a major. Other women cannot sleep in their own rooms because their roommates' boyfriends sleep over. Others feel overlooked in the classroom, like Michelle did.

My women's college education has not come easily. I've had to work for my grades, choose my own social life, and grow as a woman, as an individual. Last weekend, the women shared and compared how our lives have been enriched and explored through our college experiences. Beginning fresh(woman) year, there are a lot of ideas up in the air. By senior year, I am confident I will have a firmer grasp on those questions I had about myself and my relationships with others. I'm cherishing the time now where I'm challenged in an atmosphere that celebrates women. My feet have yet to touch the ground.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Stern says Stasi spied on children

■HAMBURG, Germany — Secret police in former East Germany, who compiled vast files on tens of thousands of people in the Communist state, even spied on schoolchildren, a news magazine said Wednesday. Stern magazine claims thousands of children and teenagers considered "politically uncertain" were kept under surveillance by the now-defunct Ministry for State Security, commonly called the Stasi. The Stasi used teachers as informers, according to Stern. It cited one case involving the daughter of Angelika Barbe, a Social Democratic parliamentarian from former East Germany. While Mrs. Barbe was examining her Stasi file, she found that her daughter Henriette, now 13, was described in a June 22, 1989 letter as being "strongly pro-Western," Stern said. Stern said school officials were under standing orders to keep records on all children who were "politically aggressive" and file them with a special Stasi department.

De Klerk, Mandela share peace prize

■PARIS — South African President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, will share the \$148,000 UNESCO peace prize, it was announced today. The U.N. Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization said both men will attend the Feb. 3 ceremony to receive the award. The prize is named for Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. An international jury headed by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger honored Mandela and de Klerk for their efforts to end South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation.

NATIONAL

Bush's aide nominated for Cabinet

■WASHINGTON — Filling the last vacancy in his Cabinet, President Bush on Wednesday named deputy chief of staff Andrew Card Jr. as the nation's 11th transportation secretary. Card, 44, a former Republican legislator in Massachusetts, managed Bush's campaign in the GOP presidential primary in New Hampshire four years ago. The nomination came as something of a surprise. Congressional staff members said they had to send out for copies of Card's resume in a scramble to learn more about his background. If approved by the Senate, Card would replace Samuel Skinner, who resigned as secretary earlier this year to become Bush's chief of staff and Card's boss. The secretary oversees a \$30.5 billion annual budget and a work force of 109,000 people nationwide. He also commands the Coast Guard.

Olympic ticket requests hit Alabama

■ALBERTVILLE, Ala. — The Winter Olympics start Feb. 8 in Albertville, but are you sure you have the right one? Chamber of Commerce director Brenda Rains said her office has received calls for about six months from people wanting tickets to Olympic events. But this is northeastern Alabama, not the French Alps, where the town of Albertville is the site of the Olympics. It only snows here about once a year. Ms. Rains said the first call came in on the chamber's answering machine from a librarian in Indiana who wanted tickets to an ice skating event. Since then, other callers have inquired about the Olympics. Some local residents have called saying they were surprised to learn their hometown was host of the Olympics, Ms. Rains said.

OF INTEREST

■ATTENTION SENIORS AND INTERESTED UNDERGRADS: Ken Kinley of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) will be on campus Friday, January 24 to talk about CAP. He'll be in the Library Concourse from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and at the CSC from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

■AN AIDS AWARENESS SEMINAR will be held at Memorial Hospital from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. tonight. There will be a question and answer period following the presentation. This is an open meeting - there is no fee. The seminar will be held at Memorial Hospital, 5th and Pine

Streets, Michigan City - in the 2nd floor classroom. For further information, call the Health Resource Center at 873-2427.

■ND/SMC BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet tonight and every Thursday at Stepan Center from 8 - 9:30 p.m. All new dances this semester. No partner or experience is needed.

■WEDNESDAY LUNCH FAST begins Wednesday, February 5.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/January 22		
VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
274,000,460	230.19	↑ 2.55
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑ 5.49
	418.13	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↑ 32.42
	3,255.81	
PRECIOUS METALS		
GOLD	↑ \$2.30	to \$357.00/oz.
SILVER	↑ 18.1¢	to \$4.318/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- On January 23:**
- In 1756: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.
 - In 1916: Latin American nations framed the Declarations of the Rights of Nations.
 - In 1929: Soviet police arrested 150 followers of Leon Trotsky for an alleged civil war plot.
 - In 1934: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt granted recognition to the Cuban government.
 - In 1968: North Korea seizes U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and holds 83 in crew as spies.
 - In 1984: Attorney General William French Smith resigns, being replaced by Edwin Meese.

Notre Dame's Smith elected to alumni council at Harvard graduate school

Special to The Observer

Roland Smith, executive assistant to the president of Notre Dame, has been elected to the alumni council of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

Smith earned his doctorate in education from Harvard in 1988. He holds a bachelor's degree from Bowie (Md.) State College and a master's in public affairs from Indiana University-South Bend.

After working three years with the city of South Bend, Smith came to Notre Dame in 1973 as assistant director of the University's Upward Bound program. He became director in 1976, and in 1980 he established and became director of



Roland Smith

the Center for Educational Opportunities, which includes Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and other pre-college projects.

Smith was appointed to his present position in 1988. He

advises the University's president, Father Edward Malloy, on a variety of issues and serves concurrently as associate professional specialist in the Institute for Urban Studies. Most recently, he has been Notre Dame's liaison in a cooperative effort with Xavier University of New Orleans and Clark Atlanta (Ga.) University to increase the number of African-American students who pursue academic careers.

The Harvard Graduate School of Education Alumni Association is governed by the alumni council, a board of 12 graduates elected to four-year terms. The council meets twice annually to promote the interests and activities of the school's alumni and students.

GSU announces officer election dates

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

Elections for Notre Dame's Graduate Student Union (GSU) officers will be held sometime in March, it was announced at yesterday's GSU meeting.

Prospective candidates must file for candidacy by mid-February, said GSU President Kurt Mills, although definite

dates for both the elections and the candidacy deadline date have not been determined.

In other business, it was announced that a GSU report recommending child care on ND's campus will be submitted to the ND Board of Trustees on Feb. 6.

Members of the GSU Quality of Life committee reported that, based on data from a recent survey of graduate students and

an examination of waiting lists at Saint Mary's child care center, there was a "strong need" for childcare on ND's campus.

A Friday afternoon graduate club gathering will be held at the Wilson Commons from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

GSU officers named Jay Hosler as the new social officer.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Laundry anyone?

Steve Murphy walks back to Pangborn with his clean laundry. St. Michael's Laundry reopened this semester with services available to both Notre Dame men and women.

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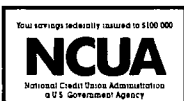
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MISA EN ESPANOL

Spanish Mass

Todos Estan Invitados All Are Welcome

Sunday, January 26

10:00 a.m.

Breen-Phillips Chapel

Celebrante
Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C.



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Harkin labels rival Clinton as enemy of labor unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Harkin on Wednesday cast Bill Clinton as a union enemy unlikely to attract traditional Democratic support, drawing an angry retort from the Arkansas governor that the party must change if it wants to win the White House.

The escalation of the Harkin-Clinton clash came as Democratic presidential hopefuls swarmed the nation's capital wooing labor, mayors and abortion-rights activists.

Republicans, meanwhile, picked a conservative senator to lead the party through a 1992 platform fight over abortion. And GOP sources said President Bush had tentatively picked Feb. 12 — Lincoln's birthday — to formally announce his re-

election bid.

Three presidential contenders — Democrats Harkin and Paul Tsongas and Republican Patrick Buchanan — launched new ads aimed at voters in New Hampshire's leadoff primary.

For the Democrats, Wednesday's campaign agenda was a reminder of the many interest groups that demand attention during the presidential primary season.

And a reminder that the intraparty squabbling is getting nastier by the day as New Hampshire's Feb. 18 election approaches. Harkin, an Iowa senator bringing up the rear in New Hampshire polls, is the leading aggressor.

"Is this the kind of guy you want running for president in

the Democratic Party?" Harkin asked a Machinists' union gathering as he waved a headline detailing Clinton's support for a free trade agreement with Mexico.

"NO!" was the booming response of the union leaders, who relished Harkin's heated rhetoric and the promise of power in his White House. Harkin also slammed Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey for supporting Bush on Mexico trade, and reminded the union leaders of child-labor violations at Kerrey's restaurants.

"It's time to take off the gloves and tell it like it is," Harkin said. "I'm the only real Democrat."

Harkin was barely gone when

Clinton came before the clearly hostile Machinists. The Arkansas governor opened his remarks by detailing areas where the Democratic candidates agree but then mocked Harkin's "real Democrat" pitch.

Clinton said he was eager to work with labor, but held fast to his arguments on open trade and said American manufacturing would be competitive again only if labor worked with management on flexible work rules.

"We're not going to get very far with this 'real Democrat' stuff," Clinton said. "I'd like to remind you that this country was at its greatest when we were united in change. ... I'm a

Democrat by heritage, instinct and conviction but I am an American first and so should you be."

All the candidates were appearing later in the day before the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

And they also were attending a National Abortion Rights Action League gala, held on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Abortion already was a sure issue in the 1992 campaign before the high court announced this week it would review a Pennsylvania case that could lead to the gutting or reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Aid

continued from page 1

tions are received per day, said the representative. Meanwhile, about six customers per week ask for refunds. To receive a refund, students must supply a photocopy of each financial aid decline form.

According to Russo, sometimes there is no company from which to obtain a letter of decline.

College Financial Aid Service cited an 85 percent success rate in locating financial aid for students.

"As was the case a couple of years ago, students should be very wary of making such an investment," said Russo.

Two years ago, a financial aid service of questionable le-

gitimacy mailed information to students at colleges nationwide, including ND, and was based in San Diego, according to Russo.

An estimated four million dollars were made from this operation.

"Students find much greater success by doing their own investigation," said Russo. Contacting schools, government agencies and public service groups are popular ways to look for scholarships.

Over 95 percent of financial aid resources come through standard channels, according to Russo.

"We've not had any packets hit Saint Mary's campus as far as we know," said Mary Nucciarone, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's.

Any SMC students who receive the packet are asked to bring them to the financial aid office, said Nucciarone.

Russo said that students should be cautious with any mass mailing offering funds to students. The recession is making students look harder for money but Russo says to think twice before buying into the service.

Financial Aid Awareness Week is coming up and is a good time for students to look for alternative funds, said Russo.

Russia

continued from page 1

in a message declaring "humanitarian and other forms of assistance by the international community will no doubt help alleviate the difficulties our population is facing as we move to a market economy."

Yeltsin offered assurances that Russians have made an irrevocable decision to create a civilized, democratic state. "However," he said, "one has to pay dearly for past mistakes and delusions."

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, Russia's top economic official, said help was essential "to prevent economic collapse."

"Aid offered now can help prevent this," he wrote in Wednesday's editions of London's Financial Times. "It would be much more valuable than aid offered later."

Bush, Baker and other senior U.S. officials were under pressure from Germany, the leading donor to the former Soviet Union, some other European allies and critical investment bankers here at home to be more generous and also less demanding that the new nations swear allegiance to capitalism.

Sounding this self-help theme, Baker in his own speech, said "these newly liberated peoples know the ultimate responsibility for their success lies in their own hands."

Arrest

continued from page 1

officers, Cpl. Thomas Leszcz and Cpl. John Floyd, Ridgley was finally handcuffed, the report said.

Ridgley was confined to the St. Joseph County Jail until his \$250 bond was posted, at 4:30 a.m., a jail official said.

His initial court appearance is scheduled for 8 a.m. February 12 in Superior Court, according to WNDU broadcasting station.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd agreed at a news conference: "We're not in the business of creating a dependence culture.... we've got to encourage the economic reforms that are underway."

Once the immediate problems are overcome, Hurd said, the next goal must be getting Russia, Ukraine and the other republics into the International Monetary Fund "and getting down to working out with them the bigger questions of their economic reforms and whether we can help make sure that they are a success."

But with winter exacerbating food shortages and transportation snarls, the plight of the nearly 300 million people in what was once one of the world's most powerful countries apparently has gripped the administration.

"If this were a war we would call this Operation Provide Hope," Baker said. "Yet this is not a war to defeat aggression, but a peacetime battle to support democracy and freedom."

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted
for the position of

Editor-in-Chief
1992-93

Anyone interested in applying should submit
a resumé and a personal statement not exceeding five pages
to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1992.

Further information is available from Kelley Tuthill
at The Observer, 239-7471.

Spring Break Seminars

March 8-14, 1992

Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

- Service Learning at one of six sites in the Appalachian region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting: Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:30 – 8:00



CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examines issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Information Meeting: Thurs., Jan. 23, 6:30-7:00

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

The People's Revolutions in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Commonwealth: A Search for Social, Economic, and Political Justice

- Direct Contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- One credit Theology
- Information meeting: Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:00-7:30 PM



Applications Available Now at CSC

Applications Due: Wed., Jan. 29, 1992

Center for Social Concerns

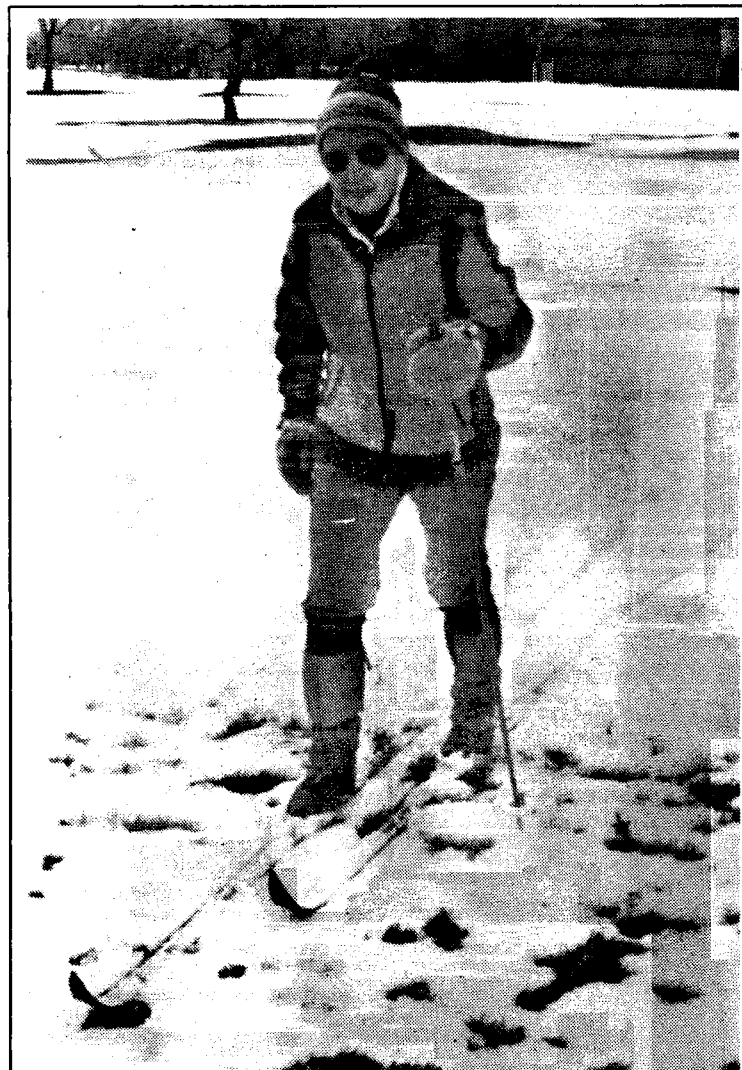
Mexico Service Project/Seminar

- Three weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico May 11 to June 1, 1992 (leaving time for summer work)
- Service-learning cosponsored by Maryknoll
- One credit Theology
- Spanish not required

Applications due:

Wed., February 5, 1992





The Observer/David Hungeling

Skiing in Indiana

Corrine Patton, the instructor of an upcoming cross-country ski clinic at Notre Dame, demonstrates her abilities. The beginners clinic starts Wednesday, January 29 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested can register with Recsports in advance.

Indiana House defeats 'living will' legislation after emotional debate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana House defeated on Wednesday a bill that would have allowed people who have living wills to authorize an end to life-sustaining artificially supplied feedings when the people are terminally ill.

After an emotional and reflective 90-minute debate, representatives voted 55-43 against House Bill 1001.

Members of the family of Sue Ann Lawrance, an Indianapolis woman who died while her family tried to have her feedings stopped last year, watched from the House balcony as representatives debated the issue.

Several lawmakers recounted personal and poignant stories of the deaths of close relatives, including two former representatives, during the debate.

Rep. Robert Hayes, a Columbus Democrat who sponsored the measure, said he believed terminally ill or injured

people should have the option to die with dignity rather than have their lives prolonged by artificial feedings.

He pointed out that both the U.S. Supreme Court, in the publicized case of Nancy Cruzan of Missouri, and the Indiana Supreme Court, in last year's Lawrance case, had held that artificially supplied food and nutrition was the same as medical treatment that could be withheld under living will statutes.

Hayes' bill would have specified that the artificial supply of food and water through feeding tubes could be cut off, just as extraordinary medical steps can be under existing law.

"This legislation puts the decisions about health care where they should belong — with the individual and the family," said Hayes.

Rep. Vernon Smith, D-Gary, recounted the death of his

mother, the Rev. Julia Smith, last summer. He said after she died of kidney problems, he said he decided to write a living will to order the cessation of extraordinary life-prolonging procedures if he became terminally ill.

"If it comes to the point I'm going to be in a vegetative state, let me pass," he said, holding up his living will. "That is my decision. That is not something imposed on me."

Rep. Vanessa Summers Barnes, D-Indianapolis, said her father, former Rep. Joseph Summers, had made it clear he didn't want extraordinary life-prolonging procedures before he died of cancer last year.

"He let us know he would rather die than have a quality of life he didn't know anything about," she said.

But others told similar stories but gave them different interpretations.

Germany turns back nuclear shipment

BONN, Germany (AP) — German customs officers have seized a load of American nuclear components being shipped to Libya through Germany, a government spokesman said today.

Dieter Vogel, the spokesman, would not specify what was in the shipment other than saying the components were "dual use" items for a nuclear program. He would not say whether he meant a civilian or military nuclear program.

However, the government appeared to act very quickly and to consider the shipment very sensitive. Libya is widely thought to be trying to develop nuclear weapons, although its government has denied that.

Vogel would not say where the components came from in

the United States, but he said they would be returned to the United States. He said intelligence agencies tipped customs officers to the shipment.

Vogel would not say when the shipment was seized. However, he disclosed it while informing reporters that the Cabinet voted today to approve a change in export regulations aimed at Libya.

The new rule prohibits "sensitive" items from being transported through Germany to Libya "when the government has reason to believe these items are to be used for arms purposes."

Asked why Libya had been singled out, Vogel said, "Because it's a special case."

The government is still smarting from the 1987 scandal

in which German were found to have helped the Libyans build a poison gas factory at Rabta. The German government initially denied the U.S.-lodged allegations, but later confirmed them.

German companies also have been implicated as suppliers of Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons programs.

Correction:

A student pictured donating blood in a photograph on page 7 of Wednesday's Observer was incorrectly identified. The student was Thomas Finn Corleone. The Observer regrets the error.

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Hoosier pro-lifers march in South Bend

(AP) - About 450 anti-abortion activists marched in South Bend Wednesday to protest the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision making abortion legal.

The St. Joseph County Right to Life's annual march around the federal building was just one day after the nation's highest court agreed to reopen the abortion issue.

The court agreed Tuesday to decide a Pennsylvania case that would place some of the most stringent restrictions on abortions in the nation.

While the justices said they will try to focus only on the Pennsylvania case, some people believe it could be a step toward overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade case.

"It's no longer a matter of 'if' but a matter of 'when,'" said Julianne Marley,

executive director of the National Abortion Rights League's Indiana affiliate.

Abortion opponents won a battle in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, when a federal judge approved an annual march in front of the city's only abortion clinic.

U.S. District Judge William Lee agreed to modify a permanent injunction that has prohibited protests in front of the Fort Wayne Women's Health Organization Clinic by those involved with Northeast Indiana Rescue.

Because of that injunction, the city wouldn't allow the parade to pass the clinic last year, during the group's 18th annual march.

When the city denied the request by parade organizers again this year, the group went to court.

Abortion

continued from page 1

Said Michael Quinn, 69, of Bay Shore, N.Y. "People are impressed that we fight and die to preserve freedom all over the world, and they realize that they should also preserve the lives of babies right here."

The sense of a turning point was also evident among abortion-rights proponents staging counter-demonstrations, including several hundred who lined a block of Constitution Avenue to exchange chants and finger-pointing with the marchers.

Aundrea Cika of Alexandria, Va., 28 years old and eight months pregnant, said it was the first abortion-rights demonstration she had ever attended.

"With the court stacked as it is now," said Ms. Cika, "there's a need for those of us in the middle to come out." She said she probably would never have an abortion "but I don't think I should control other people's choices."

The anti-abortion demonstrators applauded Bush's pledge to "continue to oppose and fight back attempts by Congress to

expand federal funding for abortions" and his statement that the number of pregnancies ended by abortion is "simply unconscionable."

Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, has spoken from a distance to the crowd each year as president. Seventeen-year-old Jackie Thomas of Southfork, Pa., applauded the president's words, but muttered, "He should be here."

Wednesday's rally had a partisan ring to it, particularly speeches by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who called Bush the "first line of defense" against abortion, and Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who said, "In 1992 we have to go political."

"With every Democratic contender for the presidency vociferously pro-abortion," said Smith, "I think it is ... morally imperative upon us that we work night and day to re-elect the president and to make gains in both the House and the Senate."

On Wednesday night, the five major Democratic presidential contenders — Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown — were to attend a fund-raising event sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Presidential hopefuls face abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law this election year thrusts an emotionally charged issue into the presidential race, and some say it could affect the outcome.

The high court plans to hear arguments in April and a ruling is due just before the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions, assuring that abortion will be on the minds of voters and party strategists.

Polls show most Americans support legalized abortion. Democrats, who are strongly identified with that position, view the coming court battle as a political opportunity that could easily touch on the race for the White House.

"This is a big weight on the minus side of the scale for George Bush," said Geoff Garin, a Democratic pollster. "A lot of people think he has come to his pro-life views by political

calculation. So there's a character problem, but beyond that he's just out of step. He's been for constitutional amendments to make abortion illegal."

Some Republicans concede the renewed focus on abortion could put their party on the defensive. But Charles Black, a Bush campaign adviser, said the issue has been a wash historically.

"There's no proof that pro-choice gets you more votes than pro-life," Black said. He added: "Given the state of the economy, this is not going to be a decisive issue."

On Wednesday, the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, Bush called the anti-abortion movement "a righteous cause." He told participants in the "March for Life" that "I am out there with you in spirit."

He called the number of abortions unconscionable and

pledged to continue fighting congressional attempts to federally fund abortions.

The five major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, all of them in favor of legal abortion, were scheduled to speak Wednesday night at a National Abortion Rights Action League dinner.

NARAL released the transcripts of four TV ads scheduled to start next week on CNN and some local stations.

In one, a woman discusses her back-alley abortion; in another, a retired Marine says a botched illegal abortion killed his mother when he was 4. The two others paint a grim picture of the consequences if the court overturned Roe vs. Wade.

Democrats agree that the economy is a primary voter concern. But they also play up the potential significance of a court ruling perceived as ending or seriously threatening legal abortion.

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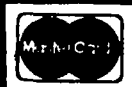
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Algerian officials arrest Muslim leader

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The government arrested the leader of Algeria's Islamic party Wednesday and banned all gatherings outside mosques, trying to break the back of the Muslim fundamentalist movement.

The moves came 10 days after the military-backed government canceled Algeria's first free parliamentary elections, which the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was winning. Troops were sent into the streets, and hundreds of fundamentalists reportedly have been arrested.

The Islamic Front said its acting president, Abdelkader Hachani, was arrested Wednesday in the suburb of Bachjara, a stronghold of fundamentalist support.

The official Algerian news agency APS, quoting "sources close to the government," said Hachani was arrested after he called on members of the army to revolt.

The Islamic Front issued a statement, signed by Hachani, on Tuesday that urged the army to "rid the people" of the authorities now in power.

APS also reported the arrest of journalists at the indepen-

dent daily El Khabar, an Arab-language newspaper that had printed two Islamic Front communiques.

About the time Hachani was arrested, the government announced a ban on any public assembly around mosques — an order certain to increase tensions with members of the Islamic Front.

"All gatherings around mosques are officially forbidden no matter what the day or hour," Algerian officials said in a published statement.

The ban comes two days before Friday prayers, the traditional political forum for the front.

Since it was recognized as a legal party in 1989, the front's leaders have used mosques as the primary place to gather support, demonstrate the party's strength and spread its message.

A government statement said the Cabinet also would take steps "to encourage education and religious practice and to prohibit all partisan activity" within mosques. It did not elaborate.

Hachani, a 36-year-old former teacher and petrochemical engineer, been serving as

head of the party since the arrest in June of party leaders Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj.

He presided over the sweeping gains made by the fundamentalists during the opening round of parliamentary voting last month, the first multiparty national elections since independence from France in 1962. The party was expected to do well in runoff elections last week, but the government canceled the vote.

Algeria had been ruled by the National Liberation Front as a one-party, Marxist state since independence. The army, whose leaders are hostile to the fundamentalists, forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11 because he was ready to share power with the Islamic Front.

Neither Hachani nor his party have discussed in detail what kind of Islamic state they envision. They have said religion would be the cornerstone of all aspects of society but have not specified the extent to which they might enforce such measures as a ban on alcohol, restrictions on employment of women, or limits on political opposition.



The Observer/John Rock

Still decorating

Freshmen Brad Holub and Will Freve (front) study the goods available at the poster sale in LaFortune. The sale runs through Friday.

Mudd supporters say he wasn't part of Lincoln murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Descendants of Samuel Mudd asked the Army to clear his name Wednesday, 127 years after the doctor who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg was convicted as a conspirator in Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

In a hearing before a military panel, Mudd's relatives and Civil War buffs who support his claim of innocence depicted him as an honest man wrongly accused in the hysteria that followed the 16th president's murder on April 14, 1865.

"The Mudd family hopes — finally — for justice for Dr. Samuel Mudd," his grandson, Dr. Richard Dyer Mudd, told a five-member panel of the U.S. Army Board for Correction of Military Records. "I hope this hearing will permit my grandfather and grandmother to rest in peace."

Mudd's supporters argued that not only was he innocent, but that the military tribunal that convicted him had no jurisdiction and violated his rights.

Jan Horaly, an expert in mili-

tary law, testified that Mudd should have been tried in a civilian court. Jack McHale, a retired FBI agent, attacked the reliability of witnesses against Mudd, some of whom were mentally unstable.

"Frankly, the government did not prove its case," McHale said. "He (Mudd) was totally innocent. He should never have been arrested, brought to court or anything."

Richard Mudd, of Saginaw, Mich., has lobbied for seven decades to have the charges

dropped — even though President Andrew Johnson pardoned Samuel Mudd in 1869.

It has become a family crusade. Twenty of Mudd's descendants attended the hearing in a small room in the Pentagon. They ranged in age from Richard Mudd, whose 91st birthday is Friday, to six-month-old Zachary Seidman of Baltimore.

The baby, whose mother occasionally carried him from the room when he whimpered, is the great-great-great-grandson of Samuel Mudd. "He doesn't have much interest in this," deadpanned Mary McHale, daughter of Richard Mudd.

And the attorneys who presented Mudd's case have family

connections. Richard Mudd, 50, is great-grandson of Samuel Mudd. Candida Steel, 42, is great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Ewing Jr., the lawyer who unsuccessfully defended Dr. Mudd before the military tribunal.

Both practice in the Washington area and have long been interested in the Mudd case. Ironically, they met only two years ago, when they went head-to-head in a divorce case.

Booth, a well-known actor and Confederate sympathizer, shot Lincoln in the head as he watched a play with his wife at Ford's Theater in Washington. Booth leaped from president's box to the stage, but lost his balance and broke his leg.




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Current Economic Issues



Prof. Charles Craypo
Economics
Dept.

Graduates face dim job prospects

Which U.S. workers received global recognition for their efficient job performance and high-tech tools? U.S. armed forces in the Gulf War.

Which U.S. workers are seen as marginally competitive in global markets and in constant danger of losing their jobs or having their real earnings reduced? Most of those workers not in the armed forces.

This contrast results from a matter of supply and demand. On the demand side, there has not been a shortage of good jobs in the military sector; that is, jobs that pay well, are reasonably secure and offer training and advancement opportunities. As long as the USSR was in business we spared no expense in recruiting, arming, training and caring for military personnel.

Not so on the home front. For some time now there have not been enough good jobs to go around. Instead, the economy has been generating a disproportionate share of low-wage, intermittent jobs offering little or no useful skills and work experiences. Because our labor market policy essentially has been to have no policy, the civilian labor force (especially its blue collar component) has not been particularly well-trained or cared for.

It is hard to say how much of this labor demand problem is cyclical and how much is structural, i.e. how much short-term and how much long-term. Recent recoveries from economic recessions have not been as robust as in the past and right now we don't know if we are experiencing recession or just sluggish growth. Specifically, mediocre cyclical performance has been compounded by a long-term structural decline in the good producing industries that are critical to prosperous, balanced growth.

U.S. workers nevertheless are expected to compete effectively against German engineering, Japanese quality control, Italian design and Mexican wages. They must do so in an environment marked by industrial downsizing, regional and international mobility of production, and worsening labor standards and work conditions.

On the labor supply side, the Pentagon says that most of its current enlistees are occupationally ambitious high school graduates from working class families — the same persons who used to occupy high-paid blue collar production jobs.

But, as the army recruitment advertisements say, the alternative is flipping hamburgers and washing cars. So the best and brightest of our working class youth may be enlisting in the military.

What ought to disturb college students is the growing similarity between their career prospects and that of the working class. Just as blue-collar workers were the first to experience the dangers of toxic industrial substances from exposure to them, so too were they the first to experience the employment dislocations and earnings losses associated with American industrial decline.

Millions of them lost good jobs during the 1970s and 1980s, and countless others took pay and benefit cuts.

Today, corporate middle-managers, professionals and technicians also are feeling the effects of recession and structural change. Almost daily, we read about another large number of them being let go after a merger, consolidation or leveraging of a firm.

A few service sectors continue to grow, such as health care, but the evidence suggests the demand for entry-level jobs leading to managerial and professional careers is not keeping up with the supply of qualified, young applicants.

Because these positions traditionally have been reserved for college graduates about to embark on their careers, prospects are much dimmer today than they were yesterday. Hence, the paucity of job placement activities on this and other campuses. To the extent that this scarcity is cyclical, it is just a matter of college graduates waiting it out and perhaps moving back in with their parents for the duration; to the extent it is structural, however, many promising careers may be dead in the water until something is done.

Meanwhile, those college graduates who choose military careers may have the same edge over their classmates that high school graduates who choose the army have over theirs.

ROTC anyone?

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Job cuts could haunt economy

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors, 74,000 jobs. IBM, 49,000 jobs. Citicorp, 17,000 jobs. And now, United Technologies, 13,900 jobs.

Unlike one-time layoffs of the past, often prompted by plant closings, these job slashings will be spread over several years and could haunt the economy long after the recession ends.

"The recovery will be limited by it," said Ken Goldstein, an economist at the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group. "This is an economy that is not going to come back with any kind of great bang."

Corporations apparently believe they are being more humane by announcing their cuts far in advance, experts said Wednesday. They hope to entice employees to take early retirement or opt for other voluntary severance plans,

limiting the need for layoffs.

But in the meantime, the drawn-out job cuts could have many damaging effects on the economy, such as hurting consumer confidence.

"It's fairly demoralizing if you know there's even a small probability you're going to be laid off. You're going to cut back on your spending," said economist Doug Handler of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of economic activity, must pick up for any economic recovery to accelerate, economists say.

"We had those waves of layoffs in October and November. You saw what happened to consumer confidence — it just plunged," said James Fralick, an economist with the investment firm Morgan, Stanley & Co. That led to one of

most disappointing Christmas shopping seasons in years.

The announcement Tuesday by United Technologies Corp. of 13,900 job cuts through 1995 heightened the problem, Fralick said. It followed similar announcements by Citicorp, International Business Machines, General Motors Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., all leaders in their industries.

Most of the jobs to be eliminated under the plans will never come back, said economist Richard Hoey of Dreyfus Corp., a mutual fund operator.

And another impact of the cutbacks is they will limit the number of new employees hired by these companies.

"It's going to be a horrible job market for new entrants and the people who lost their jobs," Fralick said.

Democrats introduce trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats on Wednesday introduced a bill aimed at eliminating Japan's trade surplus with the United States and highlighting differences with President Bush over the trade issue.

The United States this year will buy \$42 billion more in goods and services from Japan than it will sell that country, a gap the bill's sponsors say is due mostly to unfair restrictions Japan places on U.S. products.

"Our bill is designed to open the Japanese market, to fight Japanese protectionism and to give American workers and American firms the right to compete overseas and the ability to generate wealth here at home," said the measure's primary sponsor, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Renewed debate on trade with Japan comes at a moment of increased tension between the two countries, with harsh rhetoric on both sides.

In a statement, Gephardt accused Bush of an "election year conversion" that prompted his recent trade mission to the Far East. "The trip was right, the purpose was right ... But the results were wrong," he said.



AP File Photo
A group of House Democrats introduced a bill Wednesday aimed at eliminating Japan's surplus with the United States. Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said the bill was designed to fight Japanese protectionism.

Act will increase funding for study abroad

Special to the Observer

The National Security Education Act of 1991 was signed into law by President Bush Wednesday, creating the largest new higher education program of its kind since the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The act increases federal funding of abroad undergraduate study programs and is expected to allow more non-affluent and minority students to study in foreign countries. Senator David Boren, D-Ok., authored the act.

Only 42,000 American college students currently study abroad, with 75 percent of them going to five West European countries. Other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the United States every year.

Under the new program, college students selected as "International Exchange Scholars" will receive scholarships to study abroad for one or two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to

countries not emphasized in other U.S. study abroad programs like those in Africa, South America and Asia.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of international languages and cultures and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep this country at peace and prosperity," Boren said.

Funding for study abroad scholarships under this program will be set at \$12 million in the first year and at least \$4 million thereafter.

One of the most important benefits of the program will be the expansion of study abroad opportunities for non-affluent and minority students. Most students who currently study abroad must raise private funds to pay for their trips.

The National Security Education Act will for the first time allow college students without

independent financial means to participate in study abroad programs on a massive scale.

The program will also provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies as well as grants to universities to create or enhance foreign language and area studies programs.

Graduate students receiving fellowships under the program will be required to teach or work for a government agency for one to three years for every year the fellowship is provided.

Boren noted that while America has de-emphasized international education and language skills since the passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958, our economic competitors have been following the opposite path.

A one-year appropriation of \$35 million was provided to get the program started, and interest on the trust fund will pay for the program costs in subsequent years.

Viewpoint

Page 10

Thursday, January 23, 1991

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

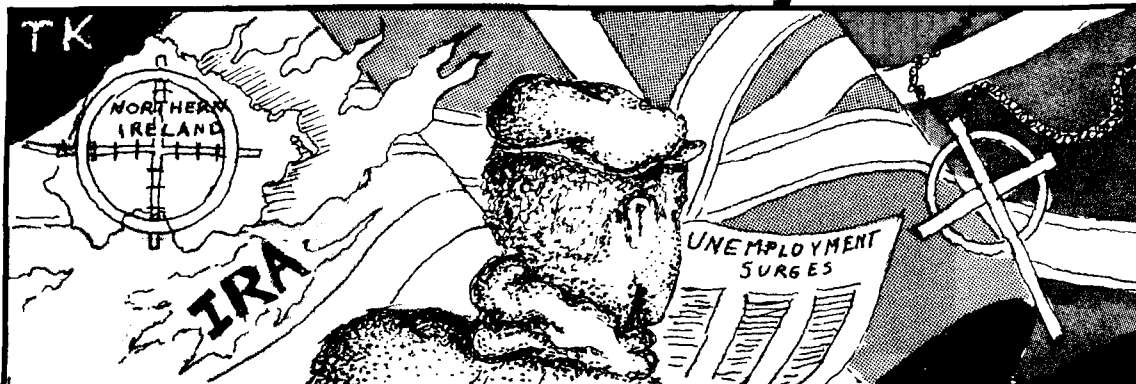
Travels in Ireland reveal country's violence, turmoil

Dear Editor:

In the days before and after Christmas a series of bombs exploded around the city of Belfast in Northern Ireland, causing widespread destruction. Little news was given to these bombs, as a matter of fact, the news that was given to the American people was the British Army is again put into the unpleasant situation of being the saviours of the inhabitants of Northern Ireland. This is just another method of justifying the war and methods employed by the British Army.

In my recent trip to Northern Ireland I received a first hand view of the situation. I found that the spirit of the people in the towns of Londonderry (called Derry in the Republic of Ireland) and Belfast has been hurt, but is not destroyed. I found that most people are concerned with the day to day struggle with keeping or even getting a job. The war is rarely mentioned by the layperson, due to fear of possible retaliations by some group including the British Army. Workers are afraid to wear religious items since this would present possible targets for extremists groups. Recently a law has been passed barring the displaying of any religious symbol in the work place.

While travelling in Northern Ireland I found myself in very precarious positions, however the places that I was the most scarred were the check points. The road blocks are manned by the Royal Ulster Constabulary and British soldiers. The British soldiers are rotated through



Northern Ireland so it difficult for them to adjust to urban warfare. Thus the police (RUC) are stationed to be "spotters."

I received general questions most of the time by the soldiers, but a few times I got a thorough body search at the road blocks, especially if I was coming to the center of town from the West of Belfast, the Falls Road area. The soldiers are particularly aware of anyone from this area. The Falls Road runs through the strong Nationalistic Catholic areas of Belfast.

During the week after Christmas the British Army brought reserves into Belfast from the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR). This mainly protestant detachment, which explains why it can not patrol into Catholic areas, has been called into question.

A number of UDR soldiers have been revealed to be members of the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF). The UFF is the loyalist (Northern Ireland loyal to United Kingdom) equivalent to the Irish Republican Army. The targets of the loyalist are probable Catholics involved with the republican movement.

The latest casualty was a young man working two jobs in

order to make ends meet. The Loyalist shot into the mobile vehicle where the young man worked selling food. The man had absolutely no connection with any republican movement. His mother took the news very badly saying that the devil was running the minds of the people that had killed her son.

The targets of the Irish Republican Army have been the British Government and anyone that works with the British Government. Such was the case of the seven killed workmen in Cookstown. Until recently the IRA have issued warnings before shooting "collaborators" telling these people to stop helping the British Government or suffer the consequences. The idea is to hurt the British economically, but at times one has to question the goals of the IRA.

In my touring of Belfast I found the conditions in the West Belfast area to be deplorable. There is widespread unemployment, in some area 80 percent are unemployed, and the houses are poorly maintained. The upkeep on the houses is too expensive if you do not have a job.

Some of the communities have put together Community Service

Programs to help train and educate the community members. One such program is the Spring Hill Community Service. It is supervised by Father Des Wilson, who works relentlessly to help his community develop a sense of dignity and pride. Father Wilson has been to Notre Dame in the past to speak about these community service centers.

The people that I talked to at Spring Hill had a lot of personal ambition. These people were warm and friendly. They were excited by learning new skills. Other Community Service Centers certainly are needed to help train the large number of unemployed.

For more than twenty years there has been a foreign army posted to keep the peace. The British Army does this by using counter-insurgency methods to break the spirit of the people. I found this out when I saw a soldier train his weapon on children coming out of school. This leaves one feeling very uneasy, but to the people of West Belfast it is routine. They say we can deal with it now since we are accustomed to it. I do not think that I could get used to the tension.

Soldiers were in the city
GARRY TRUDEAU

center patrolling on foot especially at night. Standing in front of a shop's window at night usually meant having a soldier take aim at you, since you could be planting a bomb. I was looking at television in a shop one night to turn to face a soldier sighting his weapon on me. My stomach was in a knot for a long time after this encounter.

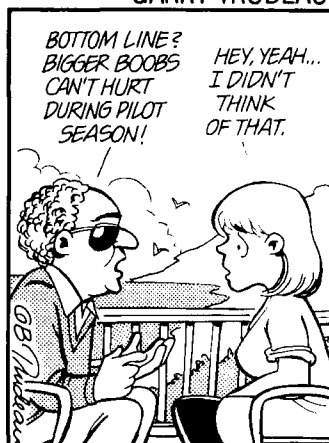
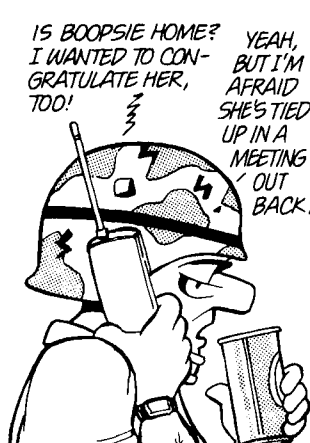
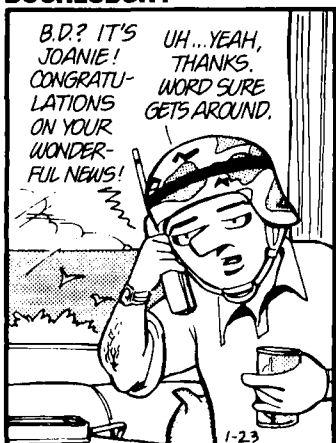
The future of Northern Ireland is not clear. Talks with some of the political parties are scheduled to begin soon, excluding Sinn Fein the political arm of the IRA. Sinn Fein is not allowed to attend since they will not renounce violence as a means to achieving reform. However, do not expect these talks to accomplish anything. The parties are so entrenched with their own agenda that almost none of the parties will compromise.

The Social Democrats Labor Party (SDLP) seems to be willing to bend the most. It is willing to terminate the hope of a United Ireland. Many of the people in Northern Ireland are starting to question the SDLP's legitimate representation of the people. It is sure that until the British Army leaves, the Unionist will do their best to stall talks, since any agreement will only hurt the power that the Unionists have.

Students wanting more information can contact Robert Kehoe, president of the Northern Ireland Awareness Group at Notre Dame.

Kenneth Lamkin
Off-campus
Jan. 21, 1992

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'People call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat or a prostitute.'

R. West

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QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

Poverty, the homeless, drug addiction, unemployment. These problems may not seem prevalent on the Notre Dame campus, but in reality they are just around the corner.

During the first week in January, 363 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in a program that helped them become more aware of the social problems facing America's inner-cities.

The Urban Plunge program, coordinated by the Center for Social Concerns, is a "48-hour immersion into the inner-city, observing and/or working with individuals, agencies and parishes which are striving to meet the needs of the poor," according to the program's literature.

The program is conducted during the first week in January each year, with students participating for a designated 48 hours within that week. Through a registration process students are able to choose the city they wish to work in; this year 63 sites were organized in 47 cities.

Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Urban Plunge, explained that a primary goal of the program is to "allow students to experience and learn for themselves the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in the urban areas of the United States."

The program "personalizes the poverty problem," said Cunningham. "It gives students a chance to get out and see current issues instead of just reading about them."

Pat McHugh agrees. The Notre Dame junior participated in the Urban Plunge program this year because he wanted to get involved with social concerns in his hometown Atlanta, Ga.

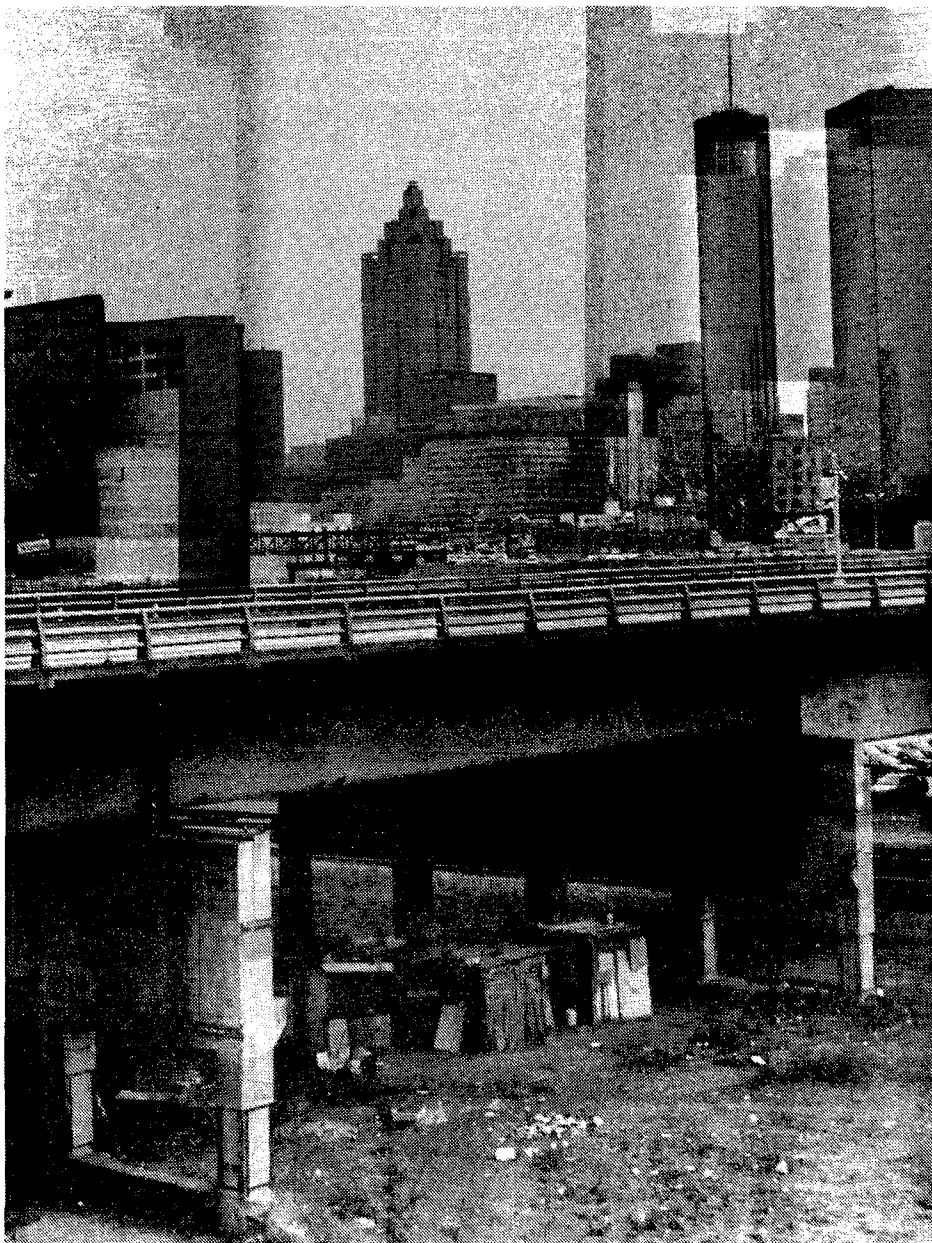
McHugh's 48-hour Plunge was led by Dewey Merrit, a civil rights leader in the 1960s who introduced his group to Dr. Gerald Durlay, another civil rights activist who works with the homeless, poor, and persons in drug rehabilitation. "Both men were just phenomenal speakers," said McHugh.

The group's itinerary included a visit to a homeless shelter. It "was really interesting for me because I pictured it to be full of bums and derelicts, but instead there were lots of 30-year-old, good looking, strong, working men," explained McHugh.

He emphasized that many of these people had a job or were looking for a job and simply needed a place to stay. "These guys aren't dumb...they just don't have a home."

The group visited a center in the housing projects which provides activities, such as basketball for children. Activities such as these are run with the hope of keeping young people away from drugs and street gangs. McHugh met a 15-year-old girl who was pregnant with her third child. "You hear about things like that as statistics, but to look at it right in front of you..." McHugh said.

McHugh's Plunge group spent time at



A visit to Hutsville, a homeless community in Atlanta, Ga., is one of the many eye-opening experiences of the Urban Plunge program.

The Observer/ Pat McHugh

Take the plunge

Urban plunge allows students to experience inner-city problems

housing projects in the Atlanta area. In addition to visiting Techwood, a run-down project near Georgia Tech, they saw Hutsville. This area, located under a bridge, is filled with small huts built by and lived in by the homeless.

"It was pretty amazing," said McHugh. "Above the bridge you see the Atlanta skyline, and below all you see are huts."

McHugh was very shocked by his visit to the housing projects. He explained that to get there, you must travel on one of the most beautiful roads in Atlanta.

"You go over a hill and it's like you're descending into hell. It's dirty, and there's garbage and kids everywhere. If you didn't go over the hill you wouldn't know it was there."

They attended the Carter Presidential Library to hear speakers for "Project for Atlanta," which is working to solve social problems in the city. President Carter spoke and explained the many problems facing Atlanta's inner cities.

"It was funny, in a really sick way. They really didn't say anything. It was

just a lot of rhetoric. They had good intentions, but didn't offer any solutions," McHugh said.

"We all have to make decisions as voters, business leaders, or politicians. People have good intentions, but that's not enough. Many people treat the symptoms but don't fix the problem," McHugh added.

The group was very impressed by Merrit and came away with a sense of hope, according to McHugh. "Before I went I was pretty hopeless, but Dewey had actual solutions and was doing things," he explained.

Amy Hardgrove, a junior at Notre Dame, also participated in the Urban Plunge program this year. Her Plunge, located in her hometown Chicago, Ill., lasted only 38 hours rather than the typical 48 hour program.

"I decided to do Urban Plunge because I felt that a good way for me to understand the poverty problem in America would be to see the poverty which is prevalent in my own city," Hardgrove said.

Hardgrove's Plunge group spent time touring the city and saw both wealthy and poor sections of Chicago. They worked in a soup kitchen, visited several parishes in different parts of the city and talked to priests about the problem of gangs, drugs, poverty and homeless in the inner-city.

They spoke with the principal of a Catholic grammar school about the problems of education within the city. "She basically said that there's almost no hope. They try to keep the tuition low, but although many inner-city families want their children to attend Catholic schools, they can't afford it. After they've paid the tuition they can't offer much else," explained Hardgrove.

"Also, many families cannot afford the high tuition of Catholic high schools, and kids that were able to attend Catholic grade schools are forced to attend public high schools," she added.

Before participating in the program, Hardgrove expected to have more "hands-on" experience within Urban Plunge. However, she emphasized that she was able to learn much about social problems in Chicago simply by talking to priests and others who work to help those in need.

"I think that the purpose of Urban Plunge is not so much to make a difference while participating in the program, but rather it is to take the experience home with you and work to make a difference in the future," Hardgrove said.

Urban Plunge participants must attend an orientation workshop prior to taking part in the program, write a reflection paper and attend a follow-up meeting after the Plunge is completed. One credit in Theology is given to each student who successfully completes all requirements.

"We're not trying to make social workers out of everyone. I hope that they (the participants) will remember what they saw and find time in their lives to do something," Cunningham said.

New book offers unique insight on writing

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Literary Critic

It's 2 a.m. In less than twelve hours you have a ten-page paper due. Even more depressing is that you are the only one left from your class in the computer lab and you have nothing more than an introduction to your paper.

This is a situation that we all know too well. Unfortunately, it does happen. You can do research until you are blue in the face, as well as be convinced that you have a solid grasp of the subject. But when it actually comes down to punching your ideas into the keyboard, your head goes blank and your fingers grow numb.

Luckily for those of us who are familiar with such a circumstance, two successful authors assembled numerous letters they wrote to one another at a time when one was completing her fifth children's book and the other was producing one of her own plays.

The letters were filled with words of inspiration, as well as tips that freed one another from traps that seemed inescapable. Christi Killien and Sheila Bender transformed their letters into a self-help writing book titled "Writing In a Convertible With The Top Down: A Unique Guide for Writers".

As the cover of the book states, "Writing In a

Convertible With The Top Down" intends to show its readers "how to quit stalling, shift into creative gear and speed successfully on your way."

The authors cover a wide range of topics from basic spelling and word usage to the aspects of everyday life that can bring the creative forces needed to write to the surface.

In their discussion, Killien and Bender talk of both poetry and prose. They even say that sometimes when a writer is extremely frustrated, they should not be afraid to throw their work away and start again.

The authors suggest that even before one begins writers should possibly plan on having

a few written efforts hit the garbage before the final copy ever reaches the prof's desk.

The letters are assembled into eleven chapters and are headed with metaphors that remain true to the title of the book. They include:

•THE BUS: How Do We Get Started Writing and Keep Going?

•THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI: How Does a Writer Visualize the Structure of a Story?

•AIRPORTS, NURSING HOMES AND CAFES: How Do Writers Keep Their Writing from Being Boring?

•HIGHWAY PATROL: How Do We Help Each Other as Writing Partners?

To be sure that readers have other sources to consult if they need more extensive help, Killien and Bender have included a bibliography of other self-help writing aids.

This book is beneficial to any writer who is trying to delve further into his or her talents. Killien and Bender are successful in providing practical suggestions for "building confidence, getting started, leading the reader to the place where real writing happens, and polishing finished work."

A Warner Books Trade Paperback Original
Publishing Date: February 1, 1992
\$9.95

Fernandez changes style, dominates Sabatini in Australian semis



Third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini fell in straight sets to no. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

AP File Photo

No. 7 seed to take on defending champ Seles in finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Seventh-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez, inspired by Gabriela Sabatini's transformation from baseliner to net-charger, usurped her style Thursday to join defending champion Monica Seles in the Australian Open final.

Fernandez, runner-up to Steffi Graf here two years ago, surprised and overwhelmed Sabatini with an aggressive and accurate attack to win 6-1, 6-4 in the semifinals.

Fittingly, Fernandez ended the match with a backhand volley into an open court, a shot she used so well throughout the one-sided affair.

In contrast to Seles' 6-2, 6-2 demolition of Arantxa Sanchez Vicario from the baseline, Fernandez mixed up her shots as well as Sabatini did in winning the 1990 U.S. Open.

Fernandez, a 20-year-old Floridian, said she thought about her straight-sets loss to No. 3 Sabatini two weeks ago on the hard courts of a tune-up tournament in Sydney.

"I said I had to do something drastically different. I tried to

attack a lot and come in a lot," Fernandez said. "I played one way all my life, and it's hard to change your mentality."

Fernandez figured the key to beating Sabatini was to follow her example, and it paid off as she won 17 points at the net, compared to six for Sabatini.

"I was missing too much and hitting the ball too short," Sabatini said. "I was feeling a little frustrated because I was making too many mistakes. I was probably surprised by how well she was doing. She changed her strategy from (Sydney)."

The mystique of Seles has nothing to do with her tennis, as she showed once more with an unequivocal baseline bashing of Sanchez Vicario.

Seles, 18, thwarted every tactic Sanchez Vicario tried in a one-hour match that was as straightforward as Seles' grunting groundstrokes.

Seles, 8-0 against Sanchez Vicario, whaled away with power and precision, tattooing the lines repeatedly while the 20-year-old Spaniard tried in vain to respond.

Whether Sanchez Vicario

stayed back to rally or rushed the net to apply pressure, Seles ruthlessly riddled her with forehands, backhands and the occasional overhead on short lobs.

"I definitely hit much better than any other match," Seles said. "At least I was happy with my serve. As the tournament started I wasn't feeling I was playing great tennis. But I've improved each match."

The high moment for Sanchez Vicario came in the first game of the match, when she broke Seles at love. But Seles broke right back, and at 2-2 went on a streak to win seven straight games.

"She had more confidence as the match went on, and she started hitting more winners," Sanchez Vicario said. "I have to improve my serve to play against Monica. She just controlled the points better than me."

Seles expected a much tougher match against Sanchez Vicario. In Los Angeles last year on a similar hard court, she barely beat Sanchez Vicario 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4.

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 309 Haggard 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

FOUND: gold/brass earring medium sized, hook goes through your earring hole type, hanging kind of tear drop shaped with a thing in the middle (hard to describe) Found it in front of the library right before break
CALL 288-9421 if this sounds familiar

LOST: Ladies gold watch. Lost Mon. morning, 1/20. If found PLEASE call Tanya at x2738. REWARD.

LOST: HEAVY GOLD CHAIN BRACELET ON FRIDAY 1/17/92 BETWEEN ADMIN. BLDG. & ACC. CALL LISA 289-8227 IF FOUND. REWARD.

LOST—NJ Drivers License—Very important since I need to drive and I won't be returning home until after graduation. Please return and get a reward \$\$\$ Call Lauren X-1711.

If you lost a gray tweed jacket at Critter's wedding, call Twohy at 277-4395.

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\$350.00/DAY PROCESSING PHONE ORDERS! PEOPLE CALL YOU. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1-800-255-0242.

SALES OPPORTUNITY - Motivated for independence and 30% commission? The right time is NOW (317) 782-8907.

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5-CD carousel player—good condition. Got new player for Xmas. \$100 OBO Sean 273-9403.

Gateway 2000, 386/SX, 4 months old, 40 meg. HD., Windows 3.0, MS Dos 5.0, 14" color monitor, much more. \$1,395 or will consider offer. Jeff 271-1822.

Zenith Portable Laptop, bklt, w/batt, 2.35" drives, EC, Call Chris x1723

TICKETS

NEED TIX FOR MICH-ND B-BALL. X3926

MICH-ND B-BALL TICKETS NEEDED. 284-5084.

I NEED 4 LOWER SEAT TICKETS FOR ND-MICHIGAN BASKETBALL GAME. Call Lynn at x4940.

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Have the best summer of your life by joining the team rated tops in providing the best of Western hospitality to Glacier Park visitors! 1992 Summer applications now being accepted for the following positions: Bar, Restaurant, Kitchen staffs, Desk Clerks, Salespeople, Store Clerks, Office, Service Station, Housekeeping, and Maintenance Personnel. Interviews will be held on campus February 10 & 11. Write to St. Mary Lodge & Resort, P.O. Box 1808, Sun Valley, ID 83353 for an application.

WELCOME HOME IRISH BASKETBALL!

TALL "COWBOY" wanted for Country/Western dance partner. Call Jen x1715

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF RAPE will be offered free of charge this semester by Sex Offense Services (SOS). Co-facilitated by trained student SOS advocates, it will be open to all ND/SMC students. Held on campus, the group will be completely confidential. For more info, please call the SOS office at 234-0061 X231.

Attention! Billy Hunter applications for O.S.U are due by the end of month. Nice knowin ya'.

ATTENTION Women of Farley Hall: Pop Farley Week continues with CLASS NITE tonight. What this means, no one knows. Take a chance, and find out for yourselves.

TOP 10 REASONS WHY PLAY-DOH MAN IS THE PERFECT MAN:

10. He sits quietly wherever you put him and behaves.
9. He never even LOOKS at other women.
8. You can make him look any way you want—and yes—you can even control his size...
7. Black—Red—Yellow—White—(Blue ???) Any color you like!
6. He listens to all your problems and doesn't judge you.
5. He doesn't make blond jokes (or brunette jokes) (or any jokes at all!)
4. He's there whenever you need him.
3. He smells good!
2. He never calls you a "dumb girl"

AND THE NUMBER ONE REASON WHY PLAY-DOH MAN IS THE PERFECT MAN:

1. When you have PMS and you feel like bashing someone's head against the wall, he won't mind if you smush him into smithereens!

Mario and Jill went up the hill each with a buck and a quarter....Jill came down with \$2.50.....and a brunch

PS Fox gets no box and Conway makes love to his sheets.

SCHMEGMARRIFFICI!

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hey nif

Bobby T. Dickinson and Goose Rosemann are missed madly by hose-wearing, cello-playing, deeper-psychological types like mo.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Info on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

The Lizard King lives on! Down with the Crustaceans!

FAX MACS Fax your Mac documents for \$1 page. Free campus pick-up of your disk. Call Michael at 237-1864.

ATTENTION: To anyone who has said "Ballroom dancing - I've always wanted to do that!" Now's your chance! Classes begin Thursday Jan 23 at Stepan Center from 8:00-9:30 pm. We'll learn the tango and 3 other new dances. No partner or experience is needed. Give it a try - you know you want to.

Attention ND/SMC LULAC is proud to invite everyone to a mixer on Friday night at Theodore's. Music is by Martin-E-Mix and it's guaranteed to be the night of your life, so if you don't show up, you'll really regret it.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL SALE OF GUATEMALAN GOODS JAN. 22, 23, & 24 WED. THURS. FRI. SORIN ROOM - LA FORTUNE 9-5

A Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399 from Chicago. Call Lance 271-1681 or Lisa 283-4667 or 1-800-638-6786.

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Happy Birthday to Chip, Happy Birthday to Chip, He is finally 21 now, but he's still a big drip.

The 1992 Albertville Winter Olympics																							
SCHEDULE																							
FEBRUARY																							
Alpine skiing																							
Downhill	Men																						
Combined																							
Super G																							
Giant slalom																							
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Ski jumping																							
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Long track speed skating																							
	Men																						
	Women																						
Short track speed skating																							
	Men																						
	Women																						

DEMONSTRATION EVENTS

Men and women compete in all events

Curling																							
Freestyle ballet																							
Freestyle aerobics																							
Speed skiing																							

AP/T. Dean Caple

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Boston	25	15	.625	—	6-4	Won 4
New York	23	15	.605	1	5-5	Lost 1
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	6	6-4	Won 3
Miami	19	22	.463	6 1/2	5-5	Won 2
New Jersey	18	21	.462	6 1/2	7-3	Won 4
Washington	14	25	.359	10 1/2	3-7	Lost 4
Orlando	9	30	.231	15	3-7	Lost 1

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	35	5	.875	—	10-0	Won 11
Cleveland	26	12	.684	8	7-3	Won 1
Detroit	22	17	.564	12 1/2	7-3	Lost 1
Atlanta	21	18	.538	13 1/2	7-3	Won 2
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 2
Indiana	15	26	.366	20 1/2	2-8	Lost 2
Charlotte	11	30	.268	24 1/2	3-7	Lost 5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Utah	26	15	.634	—	7-3	Won 4
San Antonio	22	18	.550	3 1/2	6-4	Lost 1
Houston	21	18	.538	4	5-5	Won 1
Denver	15	24	.385	10	3-7	Lost 2
Dallas	13	26	.333	12	1-9	Won 1
Minnesota	7	32	.179	18	2-8	Lost 6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Golden State	25	10	.714	—	8-2	Won 4
Portland	26	13	.667	1	7-3	Won 1
Phoenix	26	15	.634	2	7-3	Lost 2
LA Lakers	23	16	.590	4	6-4	Lost 1
Seattle	20	20	.500	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 2
LA Clippers	20	21	.488	8	4-6	Lost 1
Sacramento	12	27	.308	15	3-7	Won 2

Tuesday's Games

Orlando 105, Minnesota 92	LA Lakers 104, Portland 101
Chicago 108, Phoenix 102	Houston 117, Milwaukee 107
San Antonio 114, LA Clippers 100	Atlanta 128, Seattle 119
Seattle 100, Sacramento 85	

Wednesday's Games

Boston 107, Orlando 95	New Jersey 106, Phoenix 104
Philadelphia 119, New York 109	Miami 125, Washington 112
Chicago 115, Charlotte 112	Cleveland 119, Indiana 115, OT
Dallas 118, Milwaukee 116	Utah 100, San Antonio 98
Atlanta at Golden State, (n)	

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	LA Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9 p.m.	Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	30	17	2	62	193	163
Washington	28	15	4	60	204	155
Pittsburgh	24	16	5	53	203	169
New Jersey	22	15	7	51	172	134
NY Islanders	17	22	6	40	168	183
Philadelphia	14	22	9	37	129	158

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	29	15	4	62	152	110
Boston	23	18	5	51	164	159
Buffalo	16	22	8	40	160	171
Hartford	15	22	6	36	133	150
Quebec	11	29	5	27	141	186

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago	20	18	10	50	160	147
Minnesota	20	20	4	44	150	159
Toronto	12	30	5	29	118	175
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	26	13	7	59	166	135
Calgary	20	19	7	47	179	163
Winnipeg	19	20	9	47	148	151

Barkley sets club rebound record as 76ers down Knicks

Nets win fifth straight at home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 37 points and established a club career rebound record as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 119-109 Friday night for their third straight victory.

Barkley's 14 rebounds give him 6,642, four more than Billy Cunningham and 10 ahead of Wilt Chamberlain for the most by a 76er since the team moved from Syracuse to Philadelphia in 1963. The totals for Cunningham and Chamberlain don't include stints with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Barkley scored the first 10 points of the third period and had 17 in the quarter as the 76ers built an 86-72 lead. New York got no closer than 10 in the final period as the Knicks lost for the fourth time in the last five games and fell a game

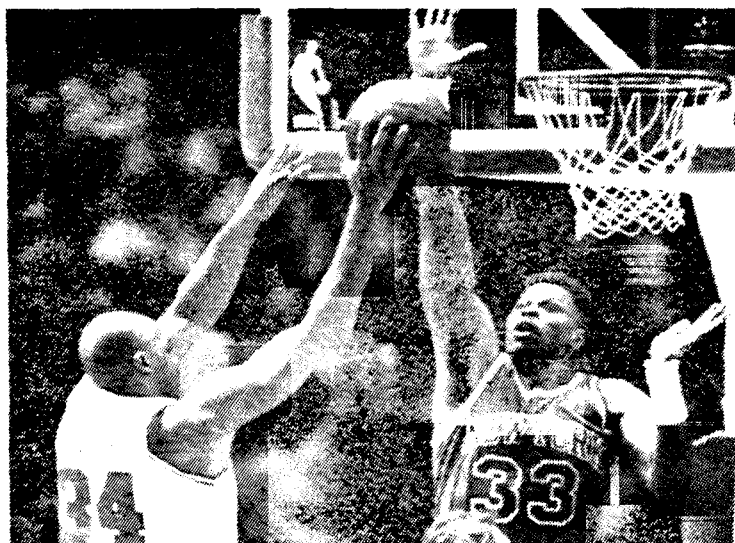
back of Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Nets 106, Suns 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman scored 28 points and reserve forward Rafael Addison had 9 of his season-high 19 in the fourth quarter, leading the New Jersey Nets to a 106-104 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night.

Point guard Mookie Blaylock also had a strong performance with 18 points, 12 rebounds, nine assists and five steals for the Nets, who have climbed into playoff contention with 11 victories in 14 games after a 7-18 start. They also have a five-game winning streak at home.

Addison had six points as the Nets scored eight of the first 10 points of the fourth quarter, breaking away from an 81-81 tie to take the lead for good.



Philadelphia's Charles Barkley scored 37 points to lead the 76ers past the New York Knicks 119-109 at the Spectrum.

Bulls 115, Hornets 112

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan scored 23 points and his tie-breaking three-point play with 8.3 seconds left gave the Chicago Bulls their 11th consecutive victory, 115-112

over the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday night.

The win improved Chicago's league-best record to 35-5. It was the Bulls' 14th straight victory over the Hornets since Charlotte won the first-ever

meeting between the two teams.

The loss was the Hornets' fifth straight.

Celtics 107, Magic 95

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis' 14 third-quarter points and a 14-0 fourth-quarter run vaulted the Boston Celtics into first place in the Atlantic Division with a 107-95 victory over the Orlando Magic Wednesday night.

Trailing 52-43 at halftime and 57-49 with 9:23 left in the third quarter, the Celtics went on a 16-2 run sparked by Lewis' 10 points. It gave them a 65-59 lead with 5:11 remaining in the period and they didn't trail after that.

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 115

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Larry Nance sank two baseline jumpers in the final 1:13 as the Cleveland Cavaliers overcame a five-point deficit in overtime and beat the Indiana Pacers 119-115 on Wednesday night.

Bosio, Gott sign one-year contracts

Pagnozzi also settles with Cardinals; 124 still to go

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Bosio, Jim Gott and two other players agreed to one-year contracts Wednesday, leaving 124 players remaining in salary arbitration, and free agent right-hander Scott Bankhead signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Meanwhile, Bert Blyleven agreed to a minor-league contract with the California Angels. Blyleven, who didn't pitch last season and became a free agent after the World Series, can't be brought up to the majors until May 1 because he signed after the Jan. 8 deadline. If he makes the Angels roster, he would get a \$300,000 salary and the chance to earn \$700,000 in performance bonuses.

Bankhead, 28, became a free agent along with Rob Murphy

on Dec. 20 when Seattle declined to offer 1992 contracts. The Mariners cited his 1991 salary of \$755,000 and the possibility that he would vastly increase it in arbitration.

Instead, Bankhead gets \$400,000 guaranteed from the Reds and the chance to earn another \$400,000 in bonuses based on roster time. He was on the disabled list four times in the last two seasons because of a sore right shoulder and was 3-6 last season with a 4.90 ERA in nine starts and eight relief appearances.

Bosio and Gott split the difference in their arbitration cases. Bosio, who made \$915,000, will get \$2,287,000, halfway between his request for \$2,575,000 in arbitration and

Milwaukee's offer of \$2 million. He can earn a \$100,000 bonus if he makes 33 starts or pitches in 220 innings.

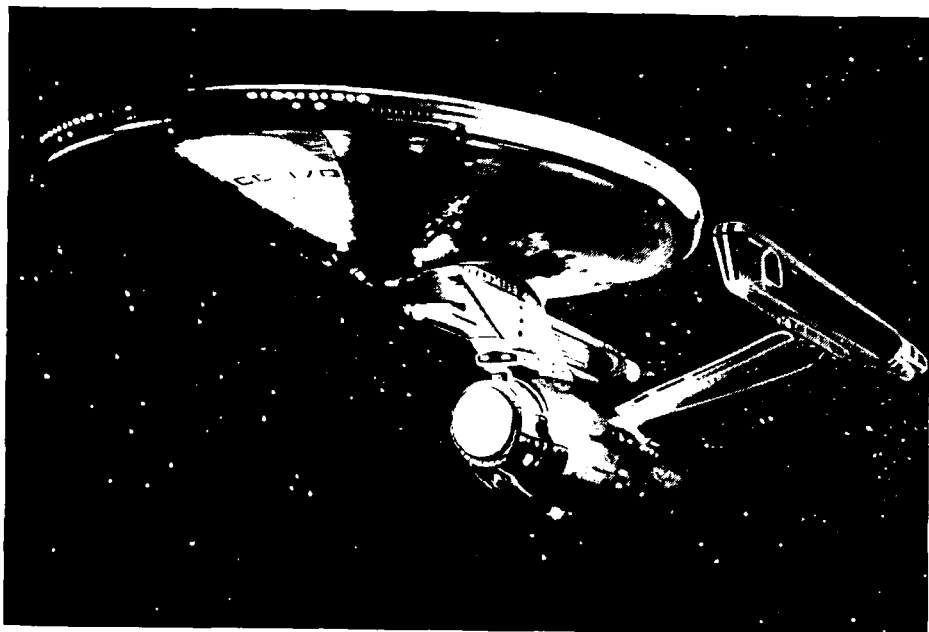
Gott, who made \$1,725,000 in 1991, will get \$2,125,000, the midpoint between his request for \$2.4 million and the team's offer of \$1.85 million.

The Dodgers are also close to a midpoint deal at \$2,575,000 with reliever Jay Howell.

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi also settled at the midpoint. Pagnozzi, who made \$345,000 in 1991, will get \$967,500, halfway between his request for \$1.07 million and the Cardinals' offer of \$865,000.

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Bonds to give Pirates one last chance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla has left Pittsburgh and Barry Bonds may be on the verge of leaving, but Bonds apparently will give the Pirates one more chance to sign him to a long-term contract.

Bonds said he will give the Pirates until the end of spring training—and no longer—to extend his contract. If they don't, he'll take the same free agency route as Bonilla, who signed a record \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets.

"I'd negotiate before spring training," Bonds said. "I am not going to negotiate after that. If they want to do something, they are going to have to do it before the end of spring training."

Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, talked Wednesday with Pirates interim general manager Cam Bonifay, but neither side wanted to discuss specifics. And neither said whether progress was made.

"I've learned from Bobby's negotiations to keep my mouth shut," Bonds said. "I'm not going to go through what he did . .



Barry Bonds

"I'm not going to talk about it now and I'm not going to talk about it (during spring training). I'm just going to concentrate on playing baseball and doing well."

However, while former general manager Larry Doughty indicated last month that Bonilla's huge contract made Bonds all but unsignable to the Pirates, team president Mark Sauer appears ready for one final effort.

Doughty said he'd try to trade Bonds rather than lose him to

free agency, but received no solid offers. The Pirates now appear content to let Bonds play out the season if they don't sign him.

Bonds, who has lost in arbitration the last two years, has filed for \$5 million and the Pirates countered with a record offer of \$4 million.

Nine Pirates have filed for arbitration, but outfielder Gary Varsho avoided a hearing Wednesday by agreeing to a one-year contract worth \$332,500. Varsho, who made \$155,000 last year, filed for \$400,000 and was offered \$275,000. He can earn another \$52,500 in performance bonuses.

Bonds says he won't repeat Bonilla's year-long public negotiation with Pittsburgh.

"I'm not going to be a guinea pig for the Pirates," Bonds said. "I'm not going to be put into that Bobby Bonilla situation. If the (negotiations) get serious, then the media will know about it. They'll probably know about it before I do."

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Late Night Olympics** teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Interested persons should contact their hall LNO representative for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Jan. 31.

■**The Cricket Club** will have a mandatory meeting tonight in 105 O'Shaughnessy at 7 p.m. All persons interested must attend. Call Marko (3587) or Tim (1473) for details.

■**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will kick off the semester with Wallyball! Meet at 5:00 p.m. tonight at the JACC racquetball courts. All are welcome.

■**Attention all rowers**, the first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, January 29. Novice rowers should begin running on your own, as official workouts begin January 31. Any questions call Dave Reeder.

■**The ND Martial Arts Institute** will hold beginners' classes starting tonight in both Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-jitsu. Classes are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and 6-8 p.m. on Sunday in room 219 of the Rock. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.

■**The ND Tae Kwon Do club** will have practice for experienced and beginning students tonight from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the fencing gym of the J.A.C.C. Any questions, call Lisa x4852.

■**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet tonight at 7p.m. in the basement of Farley. Newcomers welcome. Call Mark at 283-1586 for more information on FCA.

■**WVFI will air the Missouri-Notre Dame** matchup tonight from the J.A.C.C. Tune into 640 AM for the 7:30 tipoff.

Royster leaves USC, applies for NFL draft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mazio Royster, who became only the third Southern Cal sophomore to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in rushing when he gained 1,168 yards in 1990, announced Wednesday he will leave USC to enter the NFL draft.

Royster, who has one year of eligibility remaining, started five games and saw action in two others as a junior last fall. He was hampered by a knee sprain early in the season, but wasn't used late in the year despite being healthy.

Royster, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, finished the 1991 season with 542 yards rushing and seven touchdowns. Overall, he is 16th on Southern Cal's career rushing list with 1,760 yards.

"It's a tough decision to leave USC, but I want to try my hand at the next level and I feel now is the right time," said Royster in a statement issued by the school. "I know I'm taking a risk, but I have confidence in my ability. I've had doubters about my ability since I was in high school."

Said Smith: "I wish Mazio well and hope it works out well for him. He had a fine career here. We'll do everything we can to



The Observer/David Lee

Mazio Royster (31) has decided to bypass his senior season and enter this year's NFL draft. He rushed for 542 yards during the '91 season.

help the pros in their evaluation of him so he can get drafted as high as possible. I just hope he comes back to school to finish up his degree, because that's the bottom line."

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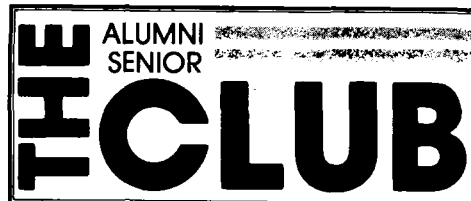
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SPORTS SHORTS

Marchibroda expresses interest in Colts job

■INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Buffalo Bills offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda said he is interested in returning to the Indianapolis Colts as head coach, a position from which he was fired in 1979. "I think every assistant wants to be a head coach. If I don't get it, I'm very happy with Buffalo," Marchibroda told The Indianapolis Star. The other candidates for the Colts' head coaching job are interim coach Rick Venturi and George Perles of Michigan State. Marchibroda, 60, coached the Colts from 1975 to 1979. His teams compiled a 41-36 record and won three AFC East titles.

Mets and Tigers complete trade

■NEW YORK — The New York Mets acquired left-handed reliever Paul Gibson from Detroit on Wednesday in a four-player deal that sent reserve outfielder Mark Carreon to the Tigers. The Mets also sent pitcher Tony Castillo to Detroit and received minor league starter Randy Marshall. Gibson, 32, spent 10 years in the minors before coming up with the Tigers in 1988. In four years in Detroit, Gibson was 18-21 with 11 saves and a 3.88 ERA. Last year, he was 5-7 with eight saves and a 4.59 ERA in 96 innings. Carreon, 28, hit .260 last season with four home runs and 21 RBIs. He is the Mets' career leader with eight pinch-hit home runs, including a league-leading three in 1991. "Paul Gibson is somebody we have had very good reports on and were most interested in acquiring," Mets general manager Al Harazin said.

Penguins offer Lemieux lifetime deal

■PITTSBURGH — The new owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins wants to negotiate a contract that will keep Mario Lemieux with the team "forever." "Discussions are under way," Howard Baldwin said. "I can't tell you what will happen. But he's an asset that I would like to see here forever." Lemieux, 26, the Penguins' all-time leading scorer, is in the third year of a five-year contract that pays him an estimated \$13 million. His salary this season is \$2.3 million.

Henning named Lions' offensive coordinator

■PONTIAC, Mich. — Dan Henning was named the Detroit Lions offensive coordinator Wednesday, one month after he was fired as head coach of the San Diego Chargers. Henning, 49, was fired Dec. 23 after three losing seasons in San Diego. He replaces Dave Levy, who was promoted to assistant head coach of the NFC Central Division champions.

Butler

continued from page 20

returned last Saturday, playing 20 minutes and scoring six points in Butler's 64-61 loss at Loyola. But the two-time all-MCC performer contributes more than just scoring to the Bulldogs' attack.

"While she was out, they were struggling to find some cohe-

siveness, but now with her back, I think she will give that to them," said McGraw.

Under fourth-year coach Paulette Stein, Butler has had back-to-back 20-win seasons, and like Notre Dame, has had to contend with an upgraded schedule that includes five NCAA participants from 1991.

Along with VonDielingen, the Bulldogs will likely start 1991 MCC Newcomer of the Year Angela Cotton (10.1 ppg, 4.5

UNLV players react to regent's comments

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV basketball players, upset with a reported comment from Nevada Regent Carolyn Sparks, responded by taping photos of her to the back of their shorts during practice Tuesday.

Sparks allegedly said she was tired of UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian recruiting "ghetto kids." Sparks denied using the term in a racial sense and said she was baited into the telephone conversation by Les Meilke, identified only as one of Tarkanian's backers.

Forward Evric Gray used an expletive in referring to Sparks Tuesday.

"What it means is that all of them (regents) think that way," Gray said. "She just happened to be the one to say it."

Forward Bobby Joyce took credit for the photo idea, tearing the regent's mug shot from Rebel game programs.

"If she said it, she deserved it," Joyce said. "If she didn't, then we owe her an apology. But most likely she said it, so I'm not going to apologize either way."

Sparks said she only told Meilke that Tarkanian "has always talked about bringing in these ghetto kids and giving them a chance."

Tarkanian uses the term "inner-city kids" and denied ever using the word "ghetto."

The regent said she complimented Tarkanian in her conversation with Meilke, but ad-

mits she criticized him for bringing in players that were not qualified for college studies.

Tarkanian countered by saying his five-year graduation rate was 47 percent, much higher than the 21 percent rate UNLV had in a 1990 study.

Sparks, considered a close ally of UNLV president Robert Maxson, said she questioned Meilke's motives.

"It was obvious there were other people in the room," she said of the phone conversation. "He would ask a question, then go back to them, and then ask another question."

"Now, Jerry's got them (Rebel players) against me, and it's all very unfair," Sparks said. "This is all part of a long, planned out effort to do away with the

administration, and I'm part of it. But I plan on handling my part of it a little more maturely than slapping people's faces on their behinds."

Tarkanian backers have accused Maxson of orchestrating a drive to force the coach out of the Runnin' Rebels basketball program.

Tarkanian announced in June that he was resigning effective the end of the current season after photos were published of three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Since then, the school's athletic department has been in a state of turmoil, with sides loyal to Tarkanian and Maxson sniping away at each other continually.

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No. 7 Connecticut survives scare

Huskies hold off Friars in OT; Rebels upset No. 15 Tide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Chris Smith scored 27 points and Scott Burrell added 25 as No. 7 Connecticut held Providence without a field goal in overtime for a 97-86 victory Wednesday night.

The Friars missed 13 shots in the extra period and managed just five points in remaining the only Big East yet to have a conference win this season.

The Huskies (14-1, 5-1), who tied Villanova for first place in the Big East, were 11-for-16 from the free throw line in overtime, while Providence added to its overtime woes with a 5-for-9 effort from the free throw line.

Mississippi 78, No. 15 Alabama 77

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Joe Harvell scored 32 points as Mississippi beat No. 15 Alabama 78-77 on Wednesday night, the Crimson Tide's third straight loss.

The Rebels (8-7, 1-3), the last Southeastern Conference team to win a league game this season, took control early in the second half with a 21-4 run sparked by a wave of 3-pointers.

Harvell made three 3s and Keith Watkins and James Bailey had one each as Ole Miss erased a 35-30 deficit and took a 51-39 lead with 12:23 left in the game.

No. 9 Arkansas 75, Florida 62

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Todd Day became Arkansas' all-time leading scorer Wednesday night and the ninth-ranked Razorbacks held off Florida 75-62.

Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller combined for 27 second-half points for Arkansas (16-3, 5-1), which remained in first place in the Southeastern Conference's West Division, and the points were needed to offset

the play of Florida's Stacey Poole, who got inside for 22 points, and Scott Stewart, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half.

No.6 Ohio St. 72, Minnesota 69

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jim Jackson scored 21 points, including four free throws in the final 29 seconds, as sixth-ranked Ohio State overcame a late 3-point flurry by Minnesota for a 72-69 victory Wednesday night, stretching the Buckeyes winning streak at St. John Arena to 28 in a row.

Ohio State, struggling with its shooting all night, hit more free throws (25 of 31) than it did field goals (22 of 53 for 42 percent).

Mark Baker added 15 points and Lawrence Funderburke 13 for Ohio State, which moved to 12-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten Conference.

Indians promise peaceful protests at Super Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An American Indian leader said Wednesday he expects a peaceful and dignified demonstration against the use of Indian mascots and nicknames when protesters gather at the Super Bowl Sunday.

Clyde Bellecourt, a founder of the American Indian Movement, said he anticipates hundreds of Indians and others will demonstrate outside the Metrodome before and during the game between the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills.

"We're going to let the world know we're not going to tolerate this kind of behavior," Bellecourt said. "John Wayne is dead, and it's time for this kind of racism to go with it."

The demonstration is to include a rally and a one-mile march to the Metrodome, where tepees and a speaking area will be set up near one of the stadium's gates. The demonstration at the stadium is to start about three hours before gametime.

David Dobrotka, Minneapolis deputy police chief, said the protesters will be allowed to demonstrate despite requests by people connected with the Super Bowl to stop the demonstration. He refused to name those who asked that the

protest be stopped.

Dobrotka said his biggest concern is making sure the demonstration is peaceful. The city will have more than 350 police officers on duty during an 18-hour period surrounding the game, he said. The NFL and several corporate sponsors also will have their own security officers.

The protest will be similar to those AIM staged outside the Metrodome at the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. The protest is particularly aimed at the Redskins, which Bellecourt said is "one of the most racist and derogatory names in sports."

Bellecourt's comments came one day before the first National Summit on Racism in Sports and the Media opens for a four-day run in Minneapolis. Bellecourt said he hopes the participants in the AIM-sponsored program will develop a national strategy on how to stop the use of Indian nicknames.

AIM also has planned to protest in Minneapolis Friday at an NFL awards ceremony and Saturday at the Illinois-Minnesota college basketball game, where they'll demonstrate against Illinois' Fighting Illini nickname and Chief Illiniwek mascot.

Mizzou

continued from page 20

Irish fell to Louisville, 84-81. Since then, they have gone 5-4 and have gained a great deal of experience.


"The road games gave us a chance to come together as a

team," MacLeod said. "The players were able to get a feel for each other, and they developed a lot of poise and mental toughness."

Against Missouri, the Irish are going to have to use the experience they gained on the road and play up to their potential on both ends of the court to leave the JACC with a victory.

Due to a university computer malfunction, DART was not available Tuesday and part of Wednesday. To offset any inconveniences to students the DART period will extend 1 day to include Friday Jan. 24th. DART lines will be open through midnight on the 24th.

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Funeral for OSU player arranged

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Funeral services for Oregon State guard Earnest Killum will be held Saturday at Lynwood High School, where Killum starred.

Killum died Monday at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, three days after suffering a major stroke. He was 20.

The Oregon State team will attend the services. It was announced Tuesday that the Beavers' game against Washington State would be postponed to allow the team to go to the funeral.

Killum sat out the 1990-91 season because of academic problems. After suffering a mild stroke last July, he had a blood clot removed from his left arm.

He was cleared to return to the Oregon State team less than a month ago and averaged 8.7 points in seven games.

Dr. Carl Orfuss, a neurologist at Daniel Freeman who treated Killum, said that his death was not related to playing basketball.

Women swimmers head to Northwestern for dual meet

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

After a successful weekend of competition, the Notre Dame women's swim team is headed to Northwestern University today to face the Wildcats in a dual meet.

Last year, the Irish fell to Northwestern 119-176, winning only four events. Senior Tanya

Williams won three events in the meet, including the 100-yard butterfly, the 200 butterfly, and the 400 individual medley, and senior diver Jenny Kipp captured the one-meter diving honors.

Northwestern has, according to the Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh, a strong program.

"Northwestern will be an enormous challenge," said

Welsh. "It is one of the rapidly rising teams in the country and they had an excellent recruiting year."

The Wildcats also have an impressive history. In 1990, Northwestern finished second in the Big 10 and tenth in the country. Last year, they did not finish quite as high, but had a solid season.

"Northwestern is a school

which we enjoy having on the schedule because they are a good competitive team, they are a good school academically, and they are nearby in Chicago with a beautiful pool," said Welsh.

The meet will be another opportunity for the Irish to prepare for the approaching Midwestern Collegiate Conference and NCAA championship meets.

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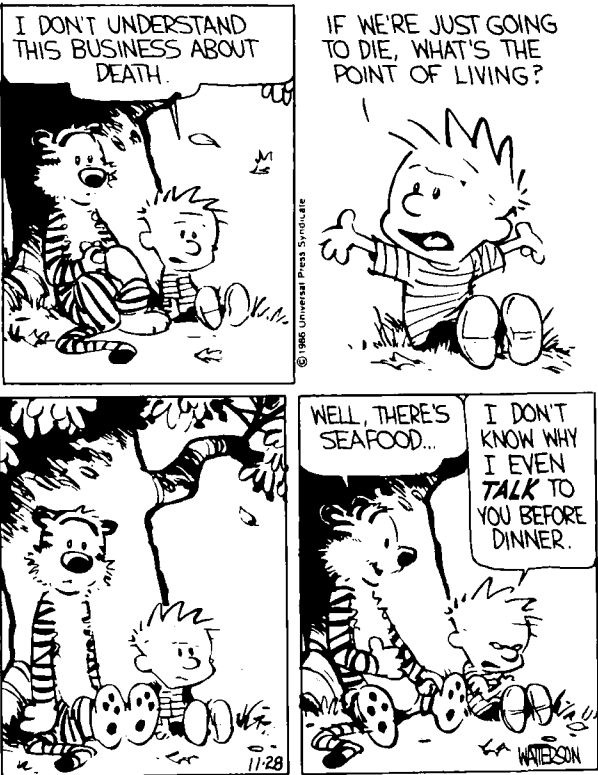
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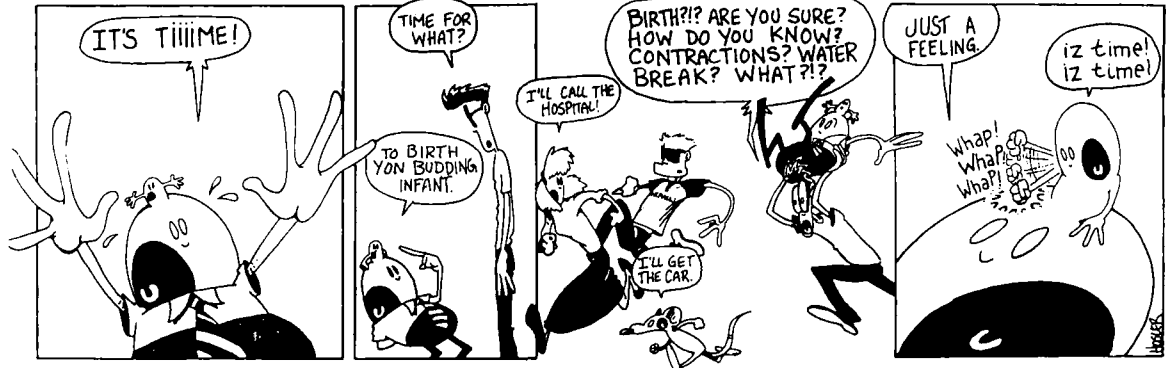
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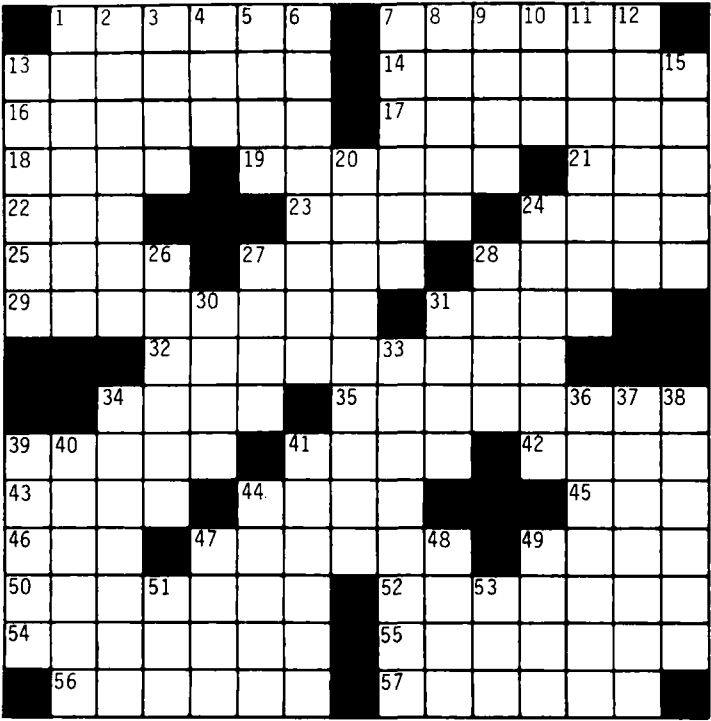
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- 52 Periodic table item
- 54 Candidate for a Kleenex
- 55 Madrid men
- 56 Laundry appliances
- 57 — fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
- 2 Conceited person
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 French friend
- 5 Repair
- 6 Produce
- 7 Chinese, e.g.
- 8 The Wizard of — Park
- 9 — in the belfry
- 10 British suffix

- 11 Bullfighters
- 12 Have a runny nose
- 13 Badgerlike animals
- 15 Sniff
- 20 Shore
- 24 Creator of Winston Smith
- 26 Theatre parts
- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
- 28 Word of warning
- 30 Attention-getter
- 31 Thin fog
- 33 Dull
- 34 Brilliancy
- 36 American airline
- 37 Disdained
- 38 French law bodies
- 39 NFL team
- 40 A fool's —
- 41 Stairway parts
- 44 More kind
- 47 Stare
- 48 Robert —
- 49 Melville book
- 51 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 53 Business letter abbreviation

CAMPUS

Thursday

4 p.m. Lecture, "A Geometric Approach to the Design of Algorithms," Roger Brockett, Harvard University. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Inverse Problems in Partial Differential Equations," Hong-Ming Yin, University of Toronto. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

7:30 p.m. HPS Colloquium: "Explanations involving Rationality: The Possibility of Nomological Mentalistic Psychology," Peter Railton, Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan. Library Lounge.

LECTURES

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Faculty Recitals, Christine Rutledge, Viola and William Cerny, piano. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Music Department.

8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Film, "Kindergarten Cop." Cushing Auditorium.

MENU

Notre Dame

Chicken Acropolis
Meat Ravioli
Vegetable Lo Mein

Saint Mary's

Fillet Perch Parisienne
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Southern Chicken and Dumplings

Irish hoops squads face tough challenges



LaPhonso Ellis (shown here vs. LaSalle) was named Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated following his 31-point effort vs. North Carolina.

Men home at last, host no. 13 Missouri

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod will renew an old acquaintance when the Irish return home to the Joyce ACC to take on Norm Stewart's 13th-ranked Missouri Tigers tonight at 7:30 p.m.

MacLeod and Stewart entered the Big Eight together in 1967, when MacLeod started his head coaching career at Oklahoma and Stewart assumed the reigns at Mizzou. Over the course of six seasons, MacLeod's Sooners won eight of 14 games against the Tigers.

"At Oklahoma, we had a great rivalry against Missouri, and we had a lot of great games against them," MacLeod said. "I have a lot of respect for Norm. He is a great coach and has always had strong clubs."

This season's Missouri team is no exception. The Tigers have compiled a 12-2 record against some formidable opponents. They have wins over Arkansas, UNLV and Nebraska; their only losses came in overtime to Kansas and on the road versus Memphis State.

"Missouri is a tremendous

team with a lot of good athletes," MacLeod commented. "They play hard-nosed defense and are a good rebounding team, which will occasionally show some half- or three-quarter court pressure."

The Tigers most effective weapon is All-American candidate senior swingman Anthony Peeler, who is averaging 23.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. He has led his team in scoring in 11 of its 14 games, including a season high 34 on Saturday at Nebraska. Last season against the Irish, Peeler had 25 points, five rebounds, five assists and four steals in Mizzou's 84-54 win.

"Anthony Peeler is a great player, great finisher and a great finalizer. He's a great open court player with great quickness to the basket," ESPN analyst Dick Vitale said. "They [Missouri] can't win without him. He's a PTPer, baby—a Prime Time Player."

Freshman Billy Taylor will have the difficult task of containing Peeler.

"Billy is going to have to play heads-up defense," Elmer Bennett said.

Underneath Notre Dame (5-7)

will have to contend with six-foot-nine Devon Crudup and six-foot-eight Jeff Warren, who will be playing his second game back following a viral infection and is still not 100 percent. The two have combined for 26.9 ppg and 16.3 rpg. Both LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Tower will have to show the defensive form they showed in the second half of the Irish's 69-63 win at Marquette on Tuesday to win the battle in the paint.

"We are hoping the tenacious defense we played the other night will carry over into this game," Ellis said.

Notre Dame is also hoping to crack the Missouri defense which has limited its opponents to a 31 percent field goal percentage. To do so, the Irish will need the hot hands of Bennett and Damion Sweet, along with the inside scoring of Ellis, who was named last week's National Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated following his 31-point effort versus North Carolina.

Tonight's game is the first home game for Notre Dame since December 5, when the

see MIZZOU / page 17

Women look to turn around season at Butler

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

After the Notre Dame women's basketball team had fought her third-ranked Tennessee squad down to the wire, Volunteers coach Pat Summitt was asked to assess ND's progress so far this season.

"I think they're definitely moving in the right direction," said Summitt. "They certainly played hard (today), and they play well together."

"But the one thing I always ask when somebody asks me that question is how do they play against other people. If they can play that way against everyone else, then they're definitely headed in the right direction."

The story of Notre Dame's 4-10 season so far is that many times, it hasn't played that way against other opponents.

"(Coach Summitt's) statement is very true," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "I think we've been up and down. It's easy to get up for teams like Penn State, Stanford and Tennessee, but we've got to be up for the conference teams as well."

"It's not enough to come out ready to play when there's 8,000 people in the stands; we've got to come out and play like that every game."

But instead, Notre Dame experienced major growing pains as it adjusted to its more difficult schedule (so far, the Irish have faced five teams ranked in the AP poll) with a roster that included three freshmen and five sophomores.

Still, while Notre Dame has played those ranked teams tough, its downfall has been in part its lackadaisical play in winnable games.

Against a 1-6 Temple team, the Irish shot 33 percent from the field and committed 22 turnovers in an 80-69 loss. And during their recent five-game homestand, they went 1-4, including defeats to LaSalle by 21, MCC rival Xavier by three, and Louisville by 11.

In those five games, ND shot only 39 percent from the field—35 percent if the Tennessee game is disregarded—including a dismal 28 percent against the Cardinals last Wednesday.

But the Irish can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

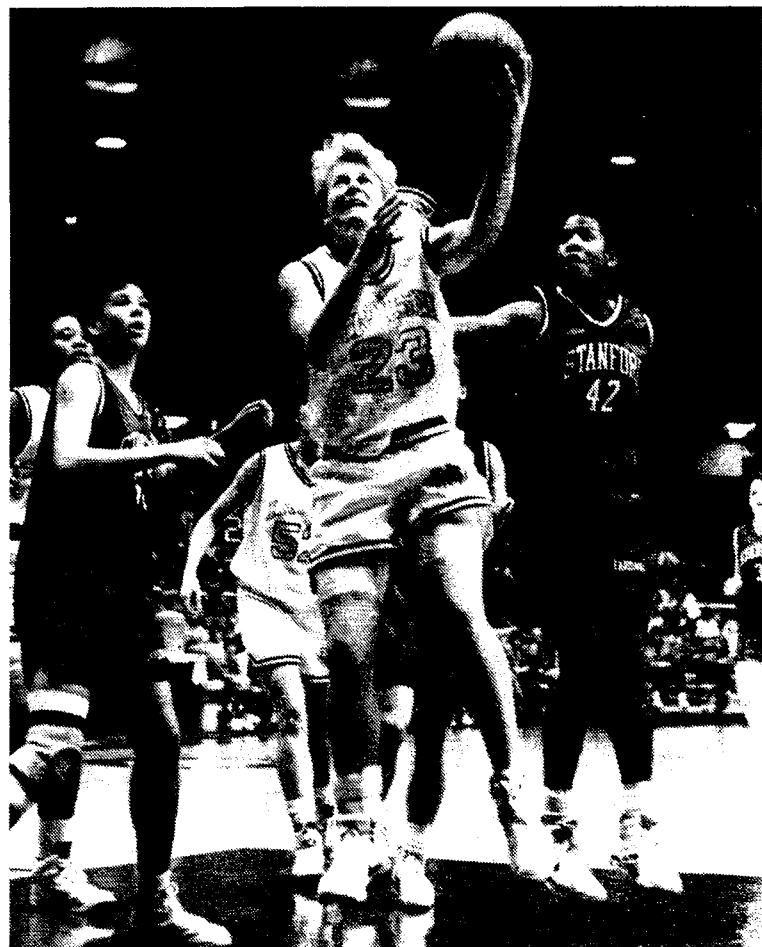
"We're just trying to look at it as we're 1-1 in the conference, and let's forget about the other stuff, look at the other games as learning experiences," said senior Margaret Nowlin. "We had a hard time coming together offensively, but we're still in reach of our goals—winning the conference and making the NCAA tournament."

"I don't think we took into enough account our rigorous schedule," added McGraw. "We knew it was tough, and we thought we might get into a little hole early. But I think we lost our confidence."

"The players have to start believing in themselves and in each other, and that we can win the conference."

And the first step is tonight at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, as the Irish take on Butler (5-10, 0-4). The Bulldogs have struggled recently, losing their last five games without MCC preseason Player of the Year Julie VonDielingen (12.7 ppg, 6.6 rpg).

VonDielingen missed four games with a chest injury, but see BUTLER / page 16



Freshman Michelle Marciniak (23) is Notre Dame's second leading scorer, averaging 14.6 ppg. The Irish take on Butler tonight.

SMC basketball travels to Rosary College tonight

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will try to rebound from Saturday's defeat to 21st-ranked Lake Forest College tonight at Rosary College (7-2).

Rosary, ranked sixth in the Midwest Region, has beaten the Belles the last two years. Belles' coach Don Cromer expects this year's matchup to be intense as well.

"I honestly don't know much about them," explained Cromer. "Wheaton played them and they (Wheaton) are the second best team I've seen this year. They only lost two games, one to Capital, who is number one, and to Rosary. We don't know

what we are getting into, but we know that they are good."

Going into tonight's game, the Belles bring with them one of the nation's strongest offenses. Saint Mary's ranks in the top 20 for offensive scoring (79.4 points per game), three-point shooting (41 percent) and three-point field goals made (5.1 per game).

Three Saint Mary's players are also ranked nationally. Senior captains Janet Libbing (50 percent) and Catherine Restovich (45 percent) are both ranked among the nation's leaders in three-point field goal percentage, while junior center Kim Holmes' 53 percent field-goal shooting placed her in the top 20.



Janet Libbing

Despite the Belles' individual national rankings, Cromer is concerned about the team's performance. At the midway point in the season, the Belles have won only three of their

nine games. Cromer explains that part of the reason lies in the team's transition game.

"In the three games we won, we've averaged over 100 points," he said, "so when we've won, we've won big."

"We're trying to work on our fast break. We've got to improve our transition game. We have got to get the ball, and then get it down court."

Cromer has other concerns about tonight's matchup as well. Libbing, the Belles' leading scorer, has been playing on a weak ankle and injured her thigh as well. However, Libbing is expected to play tonight.

On Saturday, the Belles return home to face Hope College at

2:00 p.m. The Belles lost to Hope last season, 59-68, but is looking forward to the rematch.

One added element to the Hope matchup is sophomore transfer Liz Vernesco. Vernesco transferred from Hope at the end of last year, and is expected to be a key in Saturday's game.

"When a player is in this situation, either she'll have the best game of the season, or she'll have the worst," explained Cromer.

"It's going to be really hard because I know all the players and I'm close with the coaches," said Vernesco. "It will be hard playing a team when you are so close to them."