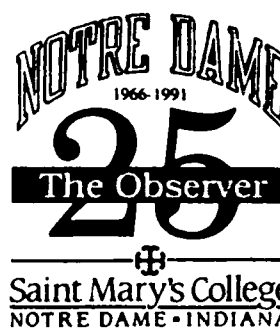




VOL. XXIV NO. 80

The Observer



FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

**"Yo-Yo Man"**

The Observer/Jon Novak

This steel sculpture entitled "Yo-Yo Man," along with four other sculptures of Penn State professor Richard Dennis, stands outside of Le Mans Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. Dennis' work is being displayed through the Moreau Galleries.

Swim team bus crashes

Two fatalities, several injuries reported

Observer Staff Report

Two members of the Notre Dame women's swim team were killed early this morning when a United Limo bus carrying the team overturned on the Indiana Toll Road, said Indiana State Police.

The team was returning from a meet at Northwestern University when the bus apparently hit a patch of snow and lost control, according to state police Cpl. Dennis Boehler.

"The bus rolled over into a median, rolled over onto its top. There were several people injured and at this time we have two confirmed fatalities," Boehler said. Indiana State officer Larry Hite said he believed that the two people killed had been in a "pinned-in situation." The bus was the only vehicle involved.

The accident occurred at 12:17 a.m. at the 74 mile marker of the Toll Road about three miles west of the South Bend exit, said Vivian Nowaczewski of the Toll Road Authority. She said Toll Road authorities attributed the crash to severe weather conditions.

While the number of people injured and the extent of their injuries is not yet certain, a total of 36 people were on the bus, according to Kay Kehring, the night nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

Rose Pietrzak, women's sports information director at Notre Dame, said she estimated that there were 30 students on the bus.

All of those involved in the accident were accounted for at the time of this report.

Those injured were taken to

one of four nearby hospitals: Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, St. Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka, and Michiana Community Hospital.

According to unofficial tabulations from three of the hospitals, nine students and one coach were treated and released, six students remain in stable condition, and two students are in serious condition. The fourth hospital declined to release any information concerning the incident.

The names of the deceased can not be divulged until members of the immediate family are notified.

A Mass will be held at 5 p.m. today at Sacred Heart.

Associated Press wire service contributed information to this report.

Parking violators to be fined

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Approximately 100 South Quad students have received \$100 fines for improperly registering vehicles in the D-6 parking lot, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

At the end of the fall semester, Security "conducted a review of vehicle registration process" and identified about 50 cases of students that had registered the cars of ineligible students, said Johnson.

The D-6 lot is designated for men living in Carroll Hall and women and senior men living on South Quad, Johnson said. Fifth-year architecture students living off-campus, visitors and a small number of faculty are

also permitted to park in the lot.

"Only cars owned, rented or leased by students or their immediate family members may be registered" by students, according to du Lac. Immediate family means the student's parents or siblings, according to Johnson.

Both the students who own the cars and those that registered the cars will be fined by the Office of Residence Life, according to Elizabeth Pawlicki, director of Residence Life.

Johnson said that a number of students have questioned the parking regulations for the D-6 lot in the past. One particular concern is the fact that visitors are allowed to use the lot, while some students are not. A parking committee decided that

spaces for visitors were needed near South Quad and the golf course, however, Johnson said.

Several students who received fines expressed displeasure with the parking guidelines. "Why would they emphasize visitor parking over student parking?" one Morrissey sophomore asked.

"The people who want to park here are the people who want to live here," a Lyons junior said. "Why can't my spot be used for one of my friends?"

Another student raised the concern that some women registered friends' cars so that they would also be able to use them. South Quad women are permitted to park in D-6 for safety reasons; this policy defeats the purpose, said the student.

see PARKING page 4

Democrats to negotiate benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats offered Thursday to negotiate an extension of jobless benefits with President Bush to avoid an election-year replay of last year's partisan war over the issue.

The Democrats' accommodating words came a day after the White House said that, unlike his position for much of 1991, Bush would support extra coverage for people who have used up their unemployment benefits.

House Democrats have introduced legislation providing 13 extra weeks of coverage, beyond the 20- or 13-week extension approved last fall after a four-month dispute. The White House has provided no details of what it wants.

Some 600,000 people will exhaust their extended benefits in the latter half of February, Democrats estimate.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Performing professors

William Cerny and Christina Rutledge performed yesterday on the piano and viola in a faculty recital. The musicians pose for this picture prior to their performance of classical and modern composers.

New center established to aid recovering drug addicts

By SHARON LAVIN
News Writer

Brian's House, a recently established center for recovery from drug addiction, hopes to develop as an integral part of the South Bend community using members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community as volunteers, according to Kathy Royer of the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

"I want Brian's House to develop, the project has been in the making for several years now. It should be a great contribution to the community and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's involvement will add to that contribution," Royer explained.

Begun on Dec. 2, 1991, the program at Brian's House is designed to serve ten clients at any given time with the completion of a primary treatment program as a prerequisite, according to Roland Kelly, an '83 Notre Dame graduate currently working at Brian's House.

Youths aged 13 to 18 will

have individual and group counseling, nutritional and recreational instruction, on-site educational tutoring, and instruction and counseling for the whole family, he said.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student volunteers will be needed to cook meals, conduct recreational activities, and tutor, as well as be positive role models for the youths, said Royer.

"Since Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are closer to the age of these kids than adults, they can better relate to and work with them," Royer said. "College students have a better idea of all the pressures and issues teenagers deal with, academic and peer to name a few."

"Not only will the volunteers be role models for Brian's House, but they will learn what happens to young people faced with an addiction. Thus, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's involvement

see ADDICTION page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Ticket scalping should be legalized

Ah, Minnesota. The land of 10,000 lakes. The mosquito capital of the U.S. in the summer, the cold northern tundra in the winter.

Brendan Regan
Graphic Artist

This resident affectionately describes it as the only place in the country where casual mention of "fighting between the Sharks and the Jets" elicits visions of hulks wearing skates beating each others heads against the ice, rather than a cast of actors leaping about a stage wielding fake weapons.

This emphasis on sports in the gopher state has been particularly pronounced during this 11-month period in which Minnesota has hosted the Stanley Cup finals, the U.S. Open, the Special Olympics, and the World Series, and hosts the Super Bowl on Sunday and the NCAA Final Four in March.

(With the Redskins occupying the position the Braves were in a few months ago—a politically incorrect team visiting Native American territory—controversy will undoubtedly abound again outside the Metrodome this Sunday.)

Unfortunately, many eager fans—residents and visitors alike—are not able to attend these events as a result of a piece of ad hoc legislation from October 1987 (just in time for that World Series) which has been sustained in Minnesota and is catching on in states across the nation: the outlawing of "ticket scalping."

When I witnessed a man getting handcuffed and thrown in a squad car for this grievous "offense" across the street from the Metrodome before Game 1 of the 1987 World Series, I couldn't help but think this was a misuse of police effort in light of the brutal crimes which were certainly taking place elsewhere at the same time.

Furthermore, I've come to realize, this petty legislation is un-American.

The exchanging of tickets for a sum of cash (above, below, or equal to face value) is a microcosm of the free-enterprise market that is our economy.

Very simply, it is distributing scarce goods among consumers in a way which maximizes satisfaction for those involved.

To illustrate: if John O'Domer would rather have \$100 than a ND-Tennessee football ticket and Rich Alumnus values the ticket enough to pay what John is asking, the transaction yields more utility to both than either had originally.

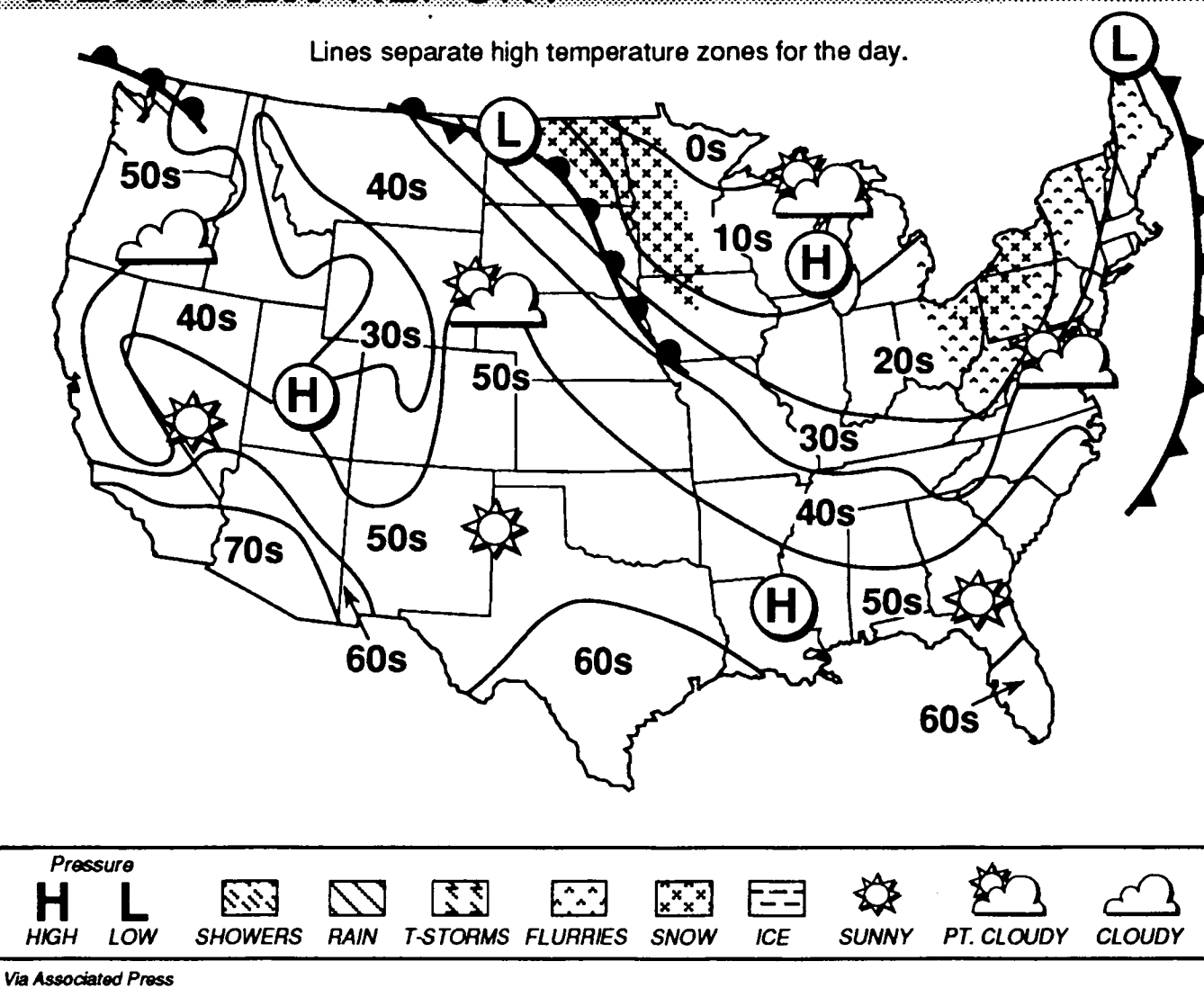
(I do realize that this logic tends to open a new can of worms—the case for legalization of the consumer "service" of prostitution—which space constraints don't allow me to address.)

Let's do away with this ridiculous legislation so that various sporting and other events are attended by those who most want to be there.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, January 24



FORECAST:

Today will be partly cloudy and snowy with highs only reaching near 20. Snow will end later in the evening with temperatures dropping to 0.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	52	43
Atlanta	62	45
Berlin	41	34
Boston	54	36
Calgary	30	12
Chicago	38	22
Dallas-Ft. Worth	51	33
Denver	39	15
Honolulu	82	69
Houston	59	34
Indianapolis	44	29
London	45	39
Los Angeles	67	46
Miami Beach	78	71
New Orleans	73	44
New York	59	46
Paris	41	32
Philadelphia	56	47
Rome	57	39
San Diego	62	44
San Francisco	56	45
Seattle	46	42
South Bend	15	0
Tokyo	52	45
Washington, D.C.	56	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

China readying to open doors

■ **HONG KONG** — Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, cruised an amusement park in a golf cart and rubbernecked from a revolving restaurant atop a skyscraper in the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen this week. But what the 87-year-old leader was really doing, analysts say, is telling the world that China's Communist Party is ready to open further to the West and radicalize its already successful program of economic reform. By visiting Shenzhen, Deng highlighted his government's commitment to creating a market economy.

NATION

Independent producers seek buyers

■ **PARK CITY, Utah** — Suppose you made a movie and nobody came. For a lot of independent filmmakers, that scary supposition is more rule than exception. Several features, avant-garde pieces and a batch of documentaries showing at the Sundance Film Festival here have no distributors and thus no way of coming to the nation's theaters. Although representatives of the prominent independent studios are buying a title here or there, many filmmakers will leave the festival the same way they arrived: stuck with their movies and their debts.

OF INTEREST

■ **Ken Kinley, Christian Appalachian Project (CAP)** representative, will be on campus today to talk about CAP with seniors and interested undergraduates. He will be in the library concourse from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and at the CSC from 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Misa en Español**, a Spanish Mass, will take place on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips Chapel.

■ **Neighborhood study help program** will hold a brief informational meeting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26 at Cushing Auditorium for all ND and SMC students interested in tutoring this semester. Questions: Martha 283-2510, Cheri 277-6168.

Barbara Bush praises husband

■ **KEENE, N.H.** — First lady Barbara Bush touted her husband's foreign policy performance and the U.S. victory in the Persian Gulf War on Thursday as she stumped for the president in the first-primary state. Mrs. Bush reminded voters of fears that never materialized because of the U.S. victory in the Persian Gulf War. "A year ago, we were talking about 50,000 body bags, high inflation, long gasoline lines," she said at a rally here. "We've forgotten all about that. I, as a grandmother and mother, am very comforted."



INDIANA

Pro-life protestors prevail

■ **FORT WAYNE, Ind.** — Abortion foes in Fort Wayne have persuaded a federal judge to modify an injunction that prohibited protests in front of the city's only abortion clinic. U.S. District Judge William Lee's decision Tuesday means Northeast Indiana Rescue may stage its annual march on Saturday past the Women's Health Organization Clinic. Meanwhile, about 450 anti-abortion activists marched in South Bend Wednesday to protest the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision making abortion legal.

Friday's Staff:

Production

Peggy Crooks
Bryan Nowicki

Accent

Shonda Wilson
Gerrie Hamilton

Cristina Ortiz

Jeannie Shin

Sports

Rolando de Aguiar

Illustrations

Dave Devine

Scoreboard

Mike Scrudato

Lab Tech.

Macy Hueckel

News

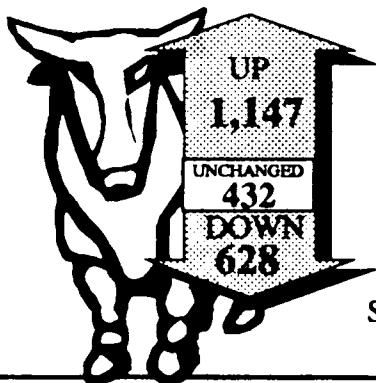
Steve Zavestoski

Meredith McCullough

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/January 23

VOLUME IN SHARES 288,402,460	NYSE INDEX 228.89	↓ 1.30
	S&P COMPOSITE 414.96	↓ 3.17
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,226.74	↓ 29.07
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$ 2.30 to \$357.00/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 18.1¢ to \$4.318/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On January 24:

- **In 1848:** James Marshall found gold in Sutter's Mill in California.
- **In 1888:** Ernst Heinkel, the builder of the first rocket-powered aircraft, was born.
- **In 1899:** The rubber heel was patented by Humphrey O'Sullivan.
- **In 1935:** The first beer in cans was sold.
- **In 1963:** A cold wave killed 150 people as it swept across the United States.
- **In 1986:** Voyager II flew past Uranus.

Yeltsin calls for profit; privatization allowed

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday blasted the unprofitable farms of the former Soviet Union and warned that 2,600 state-owned enterprises could be quickly closed if they fail to show a profit.

Yeltsin also signed a decree permitting individuals to buy and sell goods without special permission and eliminating customs duties on imported goods, Russian television reported.

Signs that the Russian economy was worsening continued, with a senior official saying bread consumption had risen sharply in the last 10 days and that Russia planned to import nearly 10 million tons of grain in the first quarter of this year.

Wealthy nations at a conference in Washington on Thursday agreed to massive shipments of food and medicine to the former Soviet republics. The United States said it would airlift supplies in 54 sorties beginning Feb. 10.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov, said the announcement contained "nothing surprising." He said Bush had discussed forming a special Air Force squadron to fly aid to Moscow about a month ago in a conversation with Yeltsin.

"We have similar agreements with Italy and Germany, not just

about using air force cargo planes, but also their military to guard the cargo. So it's not an issue that was decided today," Voshchanov said.

Yeltsin, who has said he will sign a decree March 1 to privatize most state-owned farmland, denied that he was trying to get rid of the collective farms that under decades of Communist rule fed the Soviet people.

He said if these farms "show profits, let them work."

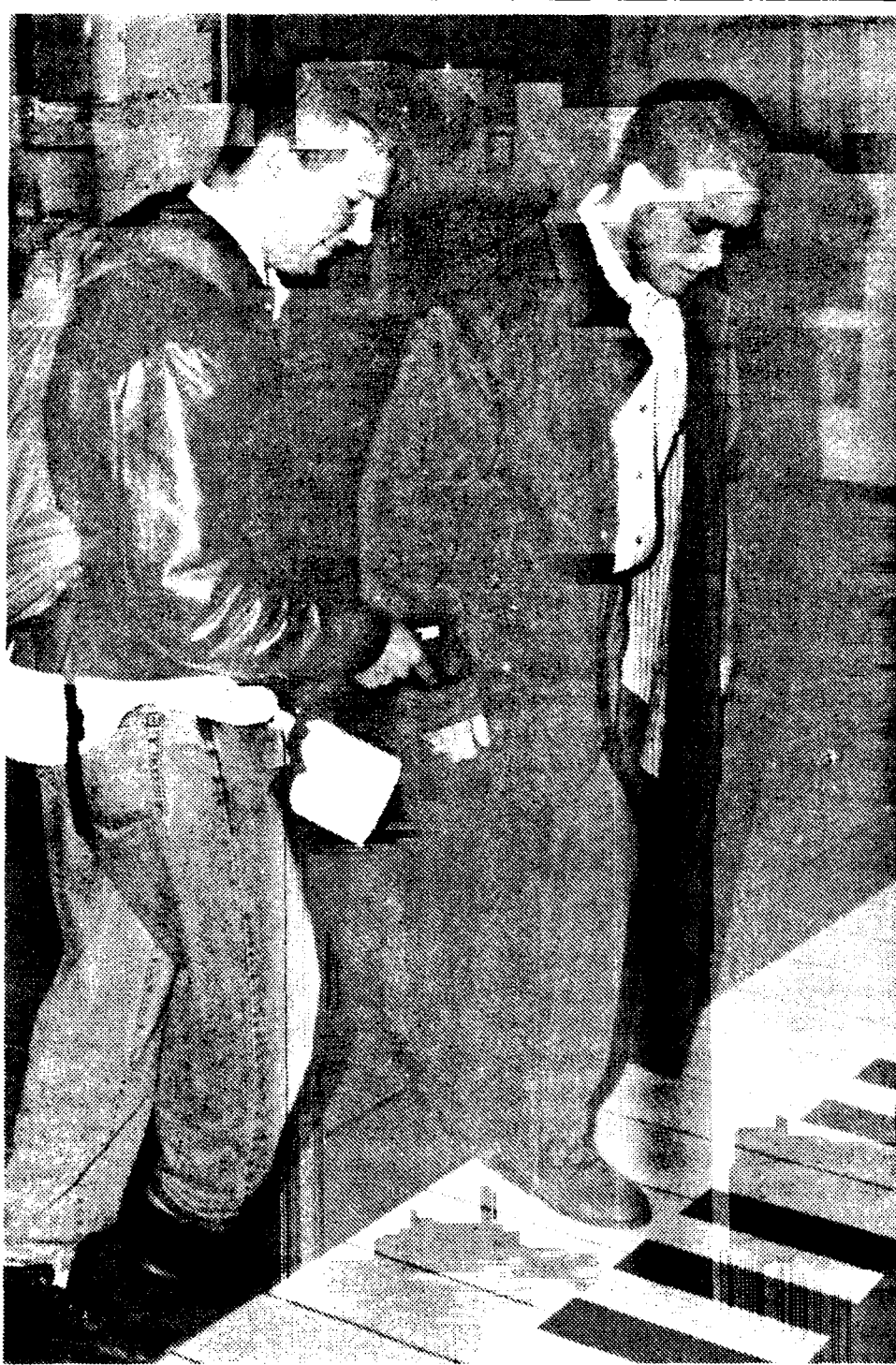
"But we have 2,600 loss-making enterprises, and their future has to be decided within the first quarter," Yeltsin told a meeting of the Russian government. "And give their land to farmers, or those who want to work on that land."

"There will be no more subsidies — don't you hope for it," he warned. "This loophole must be closed."

Yeltsin said privatization of farmland was proceeding slowly, with only 52,000 individual farmers in Russia. In some places, he said, "they are simply not accepted."

Only one-third of Russia's land is being used, he said.

Assessing his reforms that freed most prices Jan. 2, Yeltsin said it was proceeding as planned, although there had been "some distortions" in places.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Twinkle toes

Matt Raulston, left, and Tyler Moore display their musical agility yesterday afternoon. The "floor" piano is part of the SUB-sponsored events in LaFortune.

Computers temporarily malfunction

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

DART was not available for use by students on Tuesday and part of Wednesday due to a malfunction at Administrative Computing, according to computing director Leo Judy.

The disc drive on the main Hewlett-Packard computer failed, Judy said, making it necessary to shut down the whole administrative system. While the system was down, the disc was replaced and all of the computer data was reloaded. All of the administrative computers on campus were down during this process, including DART.

All campus computers came back up yesterday morning. According to Registrar Harold Pace, no student records have been lost. He reminded students that the DART period would be extended until midnight tonight to offset any inconveniences caused by the malfunction.

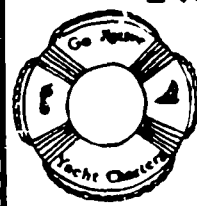
Correction

Due to misinformation from the South Bend Police, the campus address for Troy Ridgley was listed incorrectly in yesterday's Observer. His actual campus address is in Alumni Hall. The Observer regrets the error.



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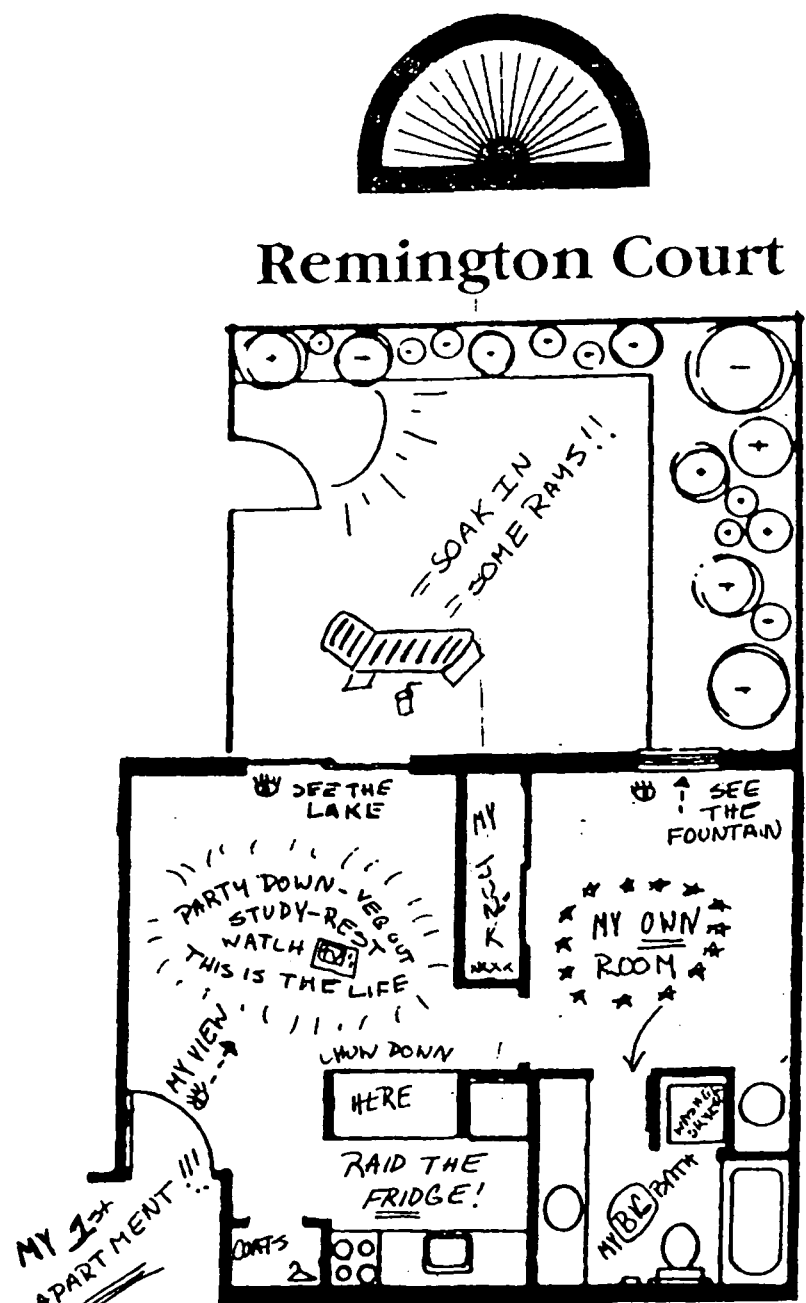
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SPRING BREAK

Vaccinating monkeys against AIDS success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Thursday that for the first time they have successfully vaccinated monkeys against an AIDS-related virus by using bits of the virus' outer coat — a method similar to one that has produced encouraging preliminary results in humans.

A team headed by Dr. Shi-Lok Hu of Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Seattle vaccinated four macaque monkeys against the simian immunodeficiency virus, which is related to HIV, the human AIDS virus.

The scientists report on their study in the forthcoming issue of *Science*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Dani Bolognesi of the Center for AIDS Research at Duke University, which was involved in the study, said it was "clearly supporting evidence" that such a method could achieve success against the HIV virus in humans.

Monkeys had been immunized against SIV before, but it was done with vaccines made from inactivated whole viruses. The authors said use of whole inactivated HIV vaccines in humans presents problems because of safety questions.

Consequently, most efforts to develop an HIV vaccine have concentrated on strategies similar to the one used on the monkeys.

In tests now being conducted on human volunteers, Bolognesi said, "there are encouraging signs that this protocol is inducing good responses in people."

He said these tests are designed to determine whether the vaccines are safe and whether they will stimulate immune responses.

The next step in testing, he said, would be to try the vaccines on people who are in high-risk groups for developing the HIV infection to see whether it would protect them.

can consult with the Office of Residence Life until Feb. 7 if they believe the charges are incorrect or if there are extenuating circumstances. The office will decide on a case-by-case basis whether to allow some students to offer service hours rather than pay the fine, she added.

The students can transfer the registration of their car to the D-2 parking lot for \$5. Johnson said that there is enough room to accommodate the students in D-2.

Parking

continued from page 1

dent, because they now must walk to the D-2 lot in order to use the car.

Johnson said that if any student could make this claim, the D-6 lot would not be able to meet the needs of South Quad students.

"We have an interest in trying to make parking guidelines that meet student needs and the University's needs as well," said Johnson.

The D-6 parking lot, which has room for 515 vehicles, cannot accommodate the needs of all the students on the South Quad owning cars while serving the needs of visitors who must use the lot, he said.

Johnson said he understands it is "not easy in times of inclement weather ... to walk to D-2" from South Quad, but that Security cannot always accommodate everyone.

Security must also anticipate the need for more space during the second part of spring semester, according to Johnson. More students will be returning from spring break and Easter with cars, and more visitors will be on campus when the weather improves, he said.

Pawlicki said that students



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Just browsing

Notre Dame junior Vicky Talbert peruses Guatemalan goods on sale in LaFortune through today. A portion of the proceeds go to Amnesty International.

Bristol-Myers gives needy medication

NEW YORK (AP) — Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. said Thursday it will give away cardiovascular drugs to the needy, the latest goodwill gesture by drug makers toward Americans who cannot afford proper health care.

The announcement comes amid increasing scrutiny of the pharmaceutical industry, which critics say profits enormously from expensive drugs that only the insured and the wealthy can afford. Some drug prices have increased by 20 percent and more annually in recent years, many times the rate of inflation.

To pre-empt efforts by lawmakers to regulate price increases, many drug manufacturers have been making their products more accessible.

Pfizer Inc., Ciba-Geigy, G.D. Searle & Co. and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. are just some of the pharmaceutical companies that give drugs to needy patients, often on a case-by-case basis.


Bristol-Myers Squibb has been giving away its anti-cancer drugs to the so-called "medically indigent" since 1973 and, more recently, its AIDS medication, Videx.

Over the past five years, 14,000 cancer patients have received Bristol-Myers Squibb drugs.

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JEN'S B-DAY
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THAT DO!!**



Addiction

continued from page 1

will be a good opportunity for both the clients and student volunteers, for their interests will mesh," she added.

Kelly said he is eager to get the house under way.

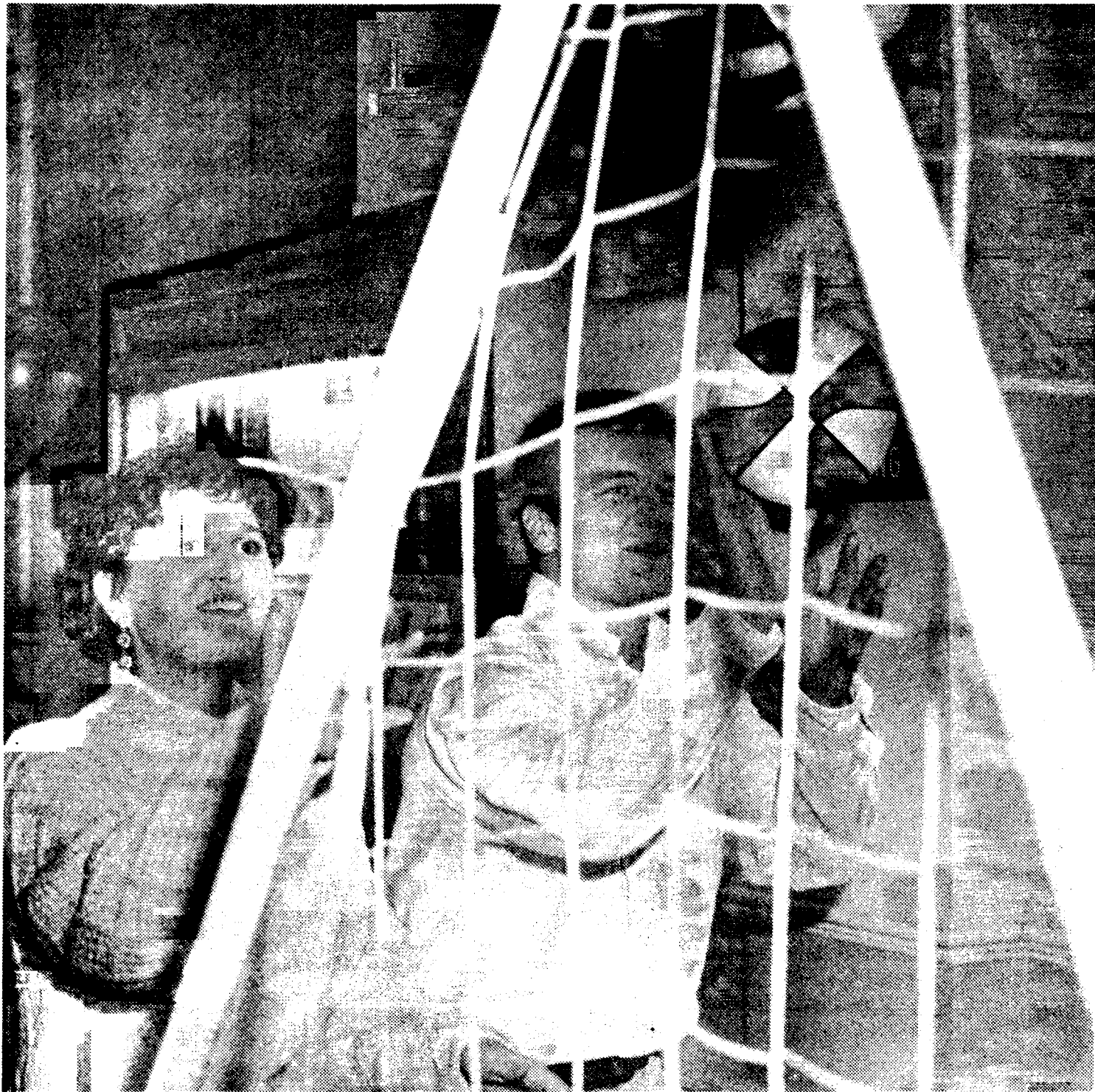
"I'm interested in getting people from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's recovering community," said Kelly. "We need recovering addicts to sponsor the kids and take them to their AA meetings and other rehabilitation meetings. That way, both the college student and client recoverers will benefit. It's easier when the recovering youth has someone to relate to."

Anyone 21 years or older interested in volunteering should contact director Mahlon Wise at Brian's House, 234-0824, or Kathy Royer at 239-7862, for an application. Recovering addicts are encouraged to apply.

Brian's House is located at 130 S. Taylor St. in South Bend.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

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MON., JAN. 27, TUES., JAN. 28, & WED., JAN. 29
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ONE STUDENT MAY BRING IN THE IDS
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Shooting two

Seniors Stephanie Bury and Jon Bargertry their hands at the mini-hoops set up in the main lobby of LaFortune as part of SUB's promotion of An Tostal.

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Resolution introduced to open secret JFK files

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former chairman of a House assassinations panel has introduced a resolution to immediately open secret committee files on the slaying of President Kennedy.

The measure introduced Wednesday by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, calls for release of the sealed documents within 30 days after the measure's adoption.

Gonzalez, a friend of Kennedy's who was in the presidential motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, is the first congressman to introduce a measure this session to open files scheduled to remain sealed until 2029.

Another former chairman of the assassinations panel, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, also favors release of the records and is considering introducing his own legislation to free them, spokeswoman Joyce Larkin said Thursday.

"He'll probably introduce something separately, although it's still in the works," she said.

Many in recent weeks have called for the release of all pertinent files — including those from the Warren Commission. The renewed interest has been sparked by the recent release of Oliver Stone's conspiracy film, "JFK."

A written message at the end of the movie notes that the House assassinations committee sealed until 2029 more than 848 boxes of records on the Kennedy assassination.

"Until a few weeks ago, I had no idea that any documents had been sealed," Gonzalez said Wednesday in a one-minute speech on the House floor. "The sealing of documents by the House is something that I believe the House of Representatives should find abhorrent."

Gonzalez noted that he introduced the legislation creating the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1976. He also explained his subsequent resignation as chairman the following year after the House leadership refused to back him in a power struggle with the committee's counsel.

The committee, which disbanded in 1979, produced a 27-volume report that concluded that Kennedy was "probably" assassinated as the result of a conspiracy involving a second gunman. That conclusion was at odds with the Warren Commission, which decided in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

On advice of its counsel, the committee sealed the records for 50 years.

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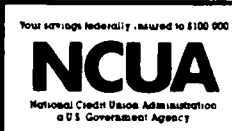
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U.N. peacekeeping force to be sent to Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arrangements for sending thousands of peacekeepers to Yugoslavia are nearly complete, a Serbian leader said Thursday after meeting with the U.N. secretary-general.

Gen. Borisav Jovic, a member of the Serb-dominated federal presidency, told reporters that some differences remain, but most sides support the dispatch of a 10,000-member U.N. force to bolster a cease-fire in Croatia.

In Yugoslavia, meanwhile, the human rights group Helsinki Watch accused Serbia of "serious human rights abuses" during the seven-month-old Serb-Croat conflict and said it also planned to criticize Croatia for similar violations.

Also, Croatia charged Serb-led forces in eastern Croatia with shelling attacks that violated the 3-week-old cease-fire. No casualties were reported. The United Nations has said it won't deploy peacekeepers until it is sure the cease-fire will hold.

Jovic, the Serbian leader, said he expected peacekeepers would be sent to Yugoslavia in the "immediate future." A 50-member liaison delegation already is in the country.

"We're in the final stage of preparations for their coming to Yugoslavia," he said.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also met with Croatian Premier Franjo Greguric. No details of those talks were released.

Jovic declined to outline the remaining obstacles to their deployment. The continued opposition of leaders of Serb-held

regions in southern Croatia is believed to be one such issue. The Serbs in these areas have said they will resist U.N. deployment because it could force them to live under a Croatian government.

The New York-based human rights group Helsinki Watch, meanwhile, detailed its accusations regarding Serbia in a letter to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the acting federal defense minister, Gen. Blagoje Adzic. Its findings were released in Belgrade.

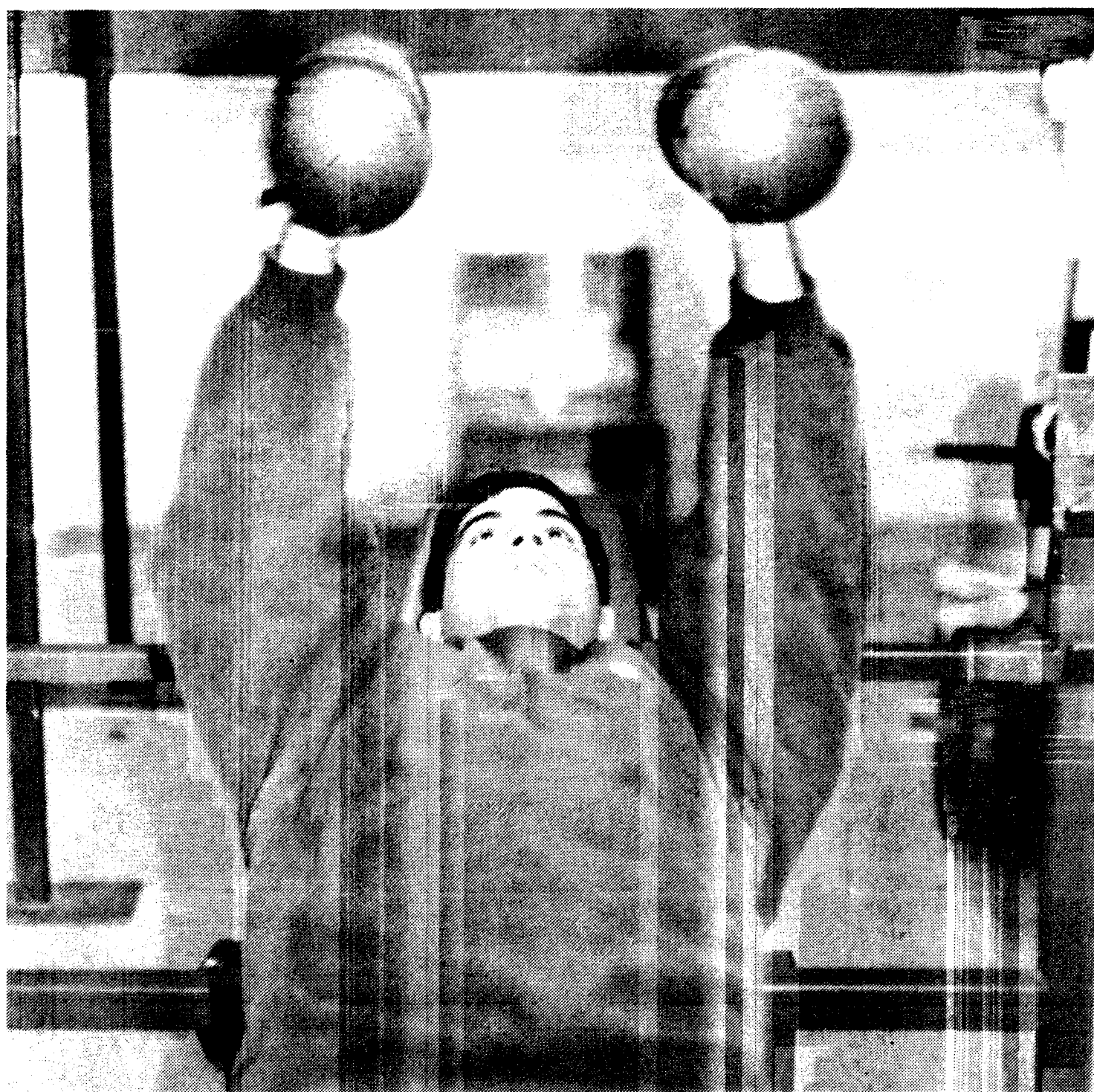
It accused the Serbian government and the Serb-led federal army of "the summary execution of civilians; the indiscriminate and disproportionate use of force against civilian targets; the torture and mistreatment of detainees; disappearances and the taking of hostages ... (and) the forced displacement and resettlement of civilians."

There was no immediate reaction from Serbia to the letter, which Helsinki Watch said was based on Croatian autopsy reports and witnesses.

Both sides have accused each other of abuses. Some reports of summary executions and other atrocities have been independently confirmed.

In one incident in Hun and Vocin, in the western Slavonia region, Serb irregulars killed 43 Croats, Helsinki Watch reported.

One victim "appeared to have been chained to a table and then set afire while still alive," it said.



Carrying his own weight

Sophomore Luis Torres works out yesterday in Stanford Hall's recently improved basement.

The Observer/Jon Novak

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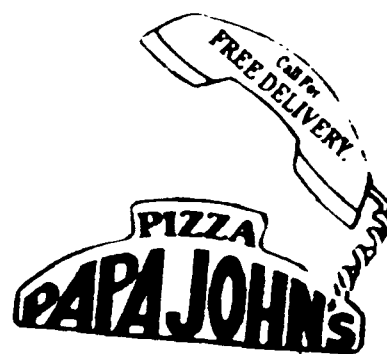
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Poor economy may not be the fault of U.S. labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who study the U.S. work force say Japan's Yoshio Sakurachi got it just about all wrong when he said "inferior ... lazy" American workers are the cause of this country's competitive troubles.

The U.S. economy has its troubles, these observers say, but the American worker is not the cause.

"American workers work very hard and try to work even harder; the thing that impresses me is how hard they'll fight just to get a lousy job," said former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Still, there were enough home truths in what Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's lower house, said over the weekend to cause squirming in this country.

Economists said he was on target in suggesting America isn't training workers for the skills needed to make the workplace operate at its most productive level.

Sakurachi, who said later he had been misunderstood, was quoted as telling his constituents that the source of America's competitive problem "is the inferior quality of U.S. labor," 30 percent of whom, he said, cannot read. "They want high pay without working," he

said.

The charge is simply off base, said Stephen Cooney, international investment director for the National Association of Manufacturers. And the proof, he said, is that in the last five years "we've doubled our exports of manufactured goods; in virtually every industry we've gained market share against all other industrial countries."

Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, which studies economic growth, said Sakurachi was "all wet" in his comments on the American worker.

"People are working harder, and harder for less," Faux said. Since 1970, he said, the average American in manufacturing worked 38 hours more per year while the Japanese worker worked 114 fewer hours per year and the German workers 286 fewer hours.

But he said Sakurachi was on the mark in suggesting that America's problems lie here, not overseas, and in saying that the United States is becoming Japan's "subcontractor."

"It's true: We're supplying Japan with inputs, with raw materials and they're designing and manufacturing the final goods."

Japanese backlash not beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some politicians are acting on the popular cry of 'Buy American.' But experts say a backlash against Japan, no matter how emotionally appealing, will have long-term disadvantages.

The war of words escalated this week when a Japanese legislator was quoted as saying American workers are lazy and illiterate. Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese parliament, later apologized.

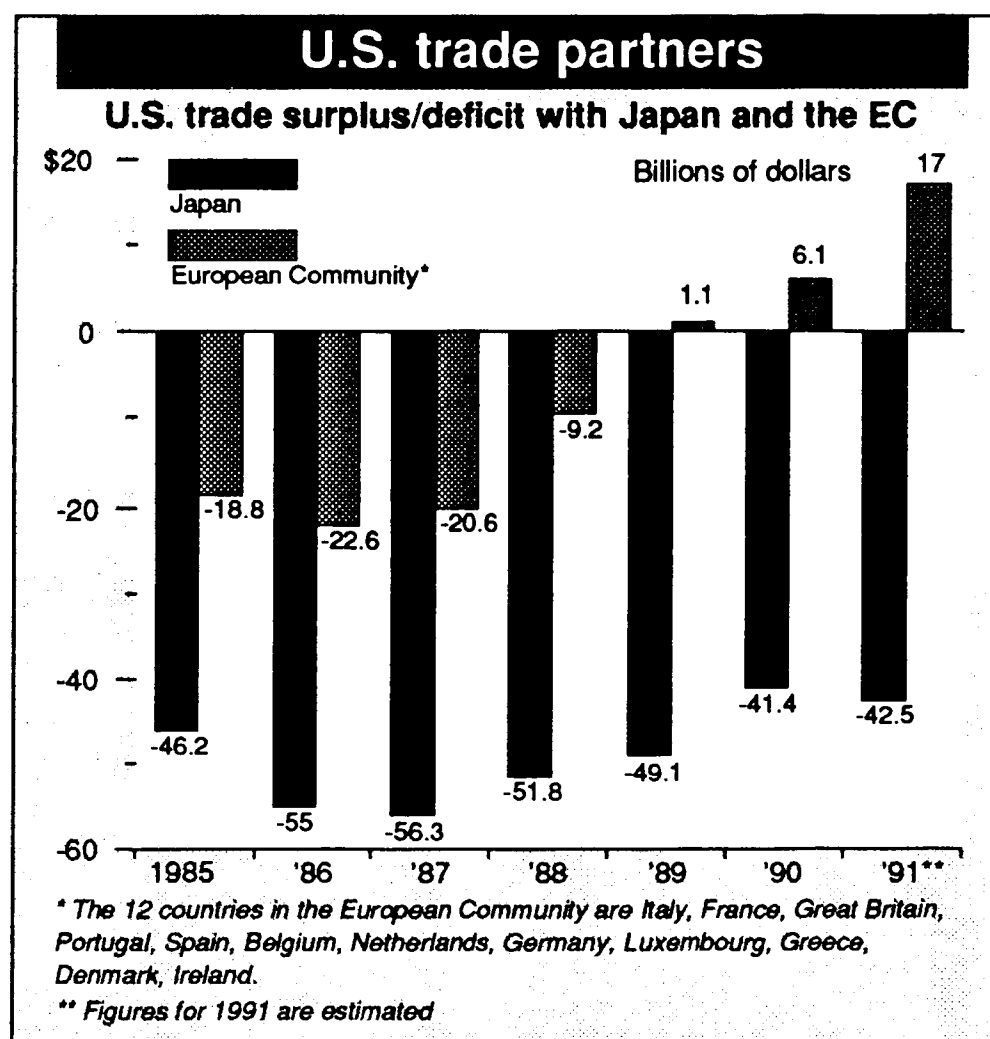
Then, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission scrapped a \$122 million contract with an American subsidiary of Japan's Sumitomo Corp. to build rail cars for its transit system. The commission said it wanted to pursue the possibility of starting its own factory to produce U.S.-made rail cars.

"This will keep jobs from going abroad," said Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, a critic of the contract. "You will see this all over the country in how government contracts are awarded now. This will reverberate around the country."

A day before Wednesday's vote, the town board of the Rochester suburb of Greece, N.Y., rejected a \$40,000 Komatsu excavating machine. It costs \$15,000 less than the American-made John Deere model, but town officials wanted to make a symbolic point about Sakurachi's rhetoric.

"It really irritated me to the point that I moved to reject the purchase of this equipment," said board member Vincent Campbell.

And Sen. Don Riegle, a Democrat from Michigan where U.S. automobile manufacturers are headquartered, said: "Mr. Sakurachi's attitude in slandering American workers was the same view the Japanese held the day its warplanes struck Pearl Harbor. Their arrogance



Source: Commerce Department

AP/Wm. J. Castello

was gone by 1945, when they learned the full measure of America's capabilities."

As popular as that might sound on the gut level, others say its time to let the heated rhetoric cool down and dwell on how important Japan and the United States are to each other as trading partners.

"As much as Japan has outspoken politicians who relish the idea of attacking America, the folks who run Japan understand their national interest lies in maintaining a close and relatively friendly economic relationship with us. We on our side recognize the same thing," said Edward Lincoln of the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank.

"Both governments are going to work very actively to paper things over and get back on the correct diplomatic track," Lincoln said Thursday. He called the Los Angeles action "absolutely outrageous, even more stupid than protectionism

on a national scale."

In Tokyo, the Foreign Ministry's press office declined to comment on the vote, saying it wanted to get complete details. Japanese newspapers carried the story but not on page one. Stories said it was an example of the buy American sentiment among the U.S. public.

In an editorial on Thursday, The Wall Street Journal said: "It's about time the trade warriors on both sides of the Pacific shut up long enough for the silent, hard-working majorities of both the U.S. and Japan to remind them — just by getting on with business — that Pearl Harbor II this is not."

Next to Canada, Japan is the largest market for American exports. Each year, Japan buys \$40 billion of U.S. manufactured goods, computer products, food, Gillette razors, McDonald's hamburgers, Coca-Cola and other goods, according to the Japan Economic Institute of America.

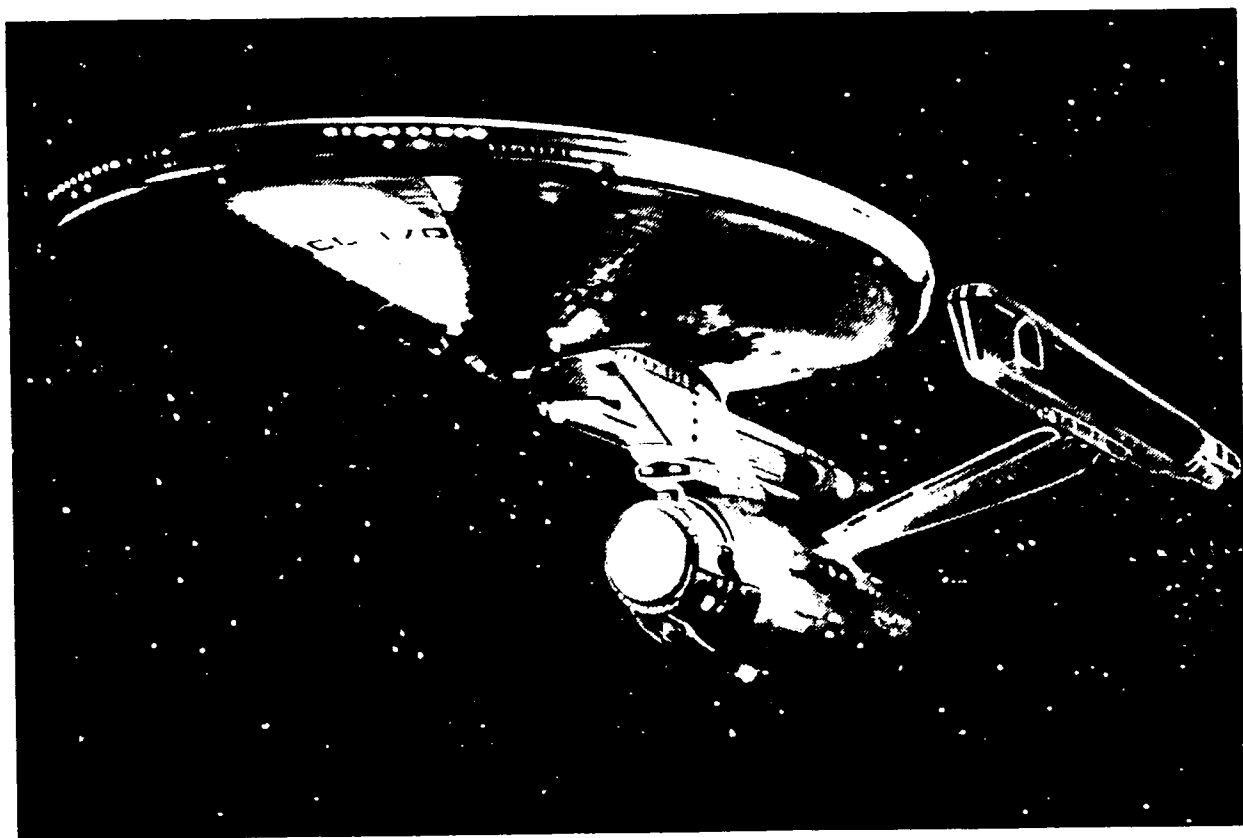
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Reflections on the Colloquy for the Year 2000

(Reflections on "The Colloquy for the Year 2000" will appear periodically in The Observer as a means of highlighting substantive issues, providing some exposure for the Colloquy process and inviting response from other members of the University community. These essays are not to be taken as consensus statements of the colloquy itself but as thinking-in-progress by participants)

By Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

In my annual address to the faculty in October of 1991, I announced the establishment of the Colloquy for the Year 2000. The Colloquy is to be a structured self-review designed to determine priorities and needs for the next stage of the University's development. One hundred members of the local community (faculty, students, staff and administrators) have agreed to serve on the five major committees.

The Committee for the Whole has met twice in order to plan the logistics of the Colloquy and to begin the process of identifying the central issues to be pursued by the other four committees. These Committees on Academic Life; on Finances, University Relations and Athletics; on Student Life; and on Mission, Opportunities and Challenges have also met and have chartered a schedule of meetings for the spring semester.

An indispensable component of the work of the Colloquy is to initiate the broadest possible process of consultation with other members of the University community. You will be hearing about some of these sessions in the coming weeks. Some of the consultation will be informal gatherings of various units of the University (departments, councils, dormitories, work units). Some of it will be in survey or other written format. As part of this process, I encourage each of you individually to consider writing me a letter expressing your concerns, hopes and dreams for Notre Dame. I promise you that these letters will be taken seriously and, when appropriate, will be shared with other members of the Colloquy.

Because of the recessionary economy, this is a very difficult time financially for American higher education. Today, we see many of our peer institutions announcing budget crises, faculty and staff cutbacks, and downsizing or retrenchment. We also experience reduced federal outlays for research and financial aid. In the face of these difficulties Notre Dame is doing better than most. However, we are not immune from the set of related economic realities that all institutions of higher education face. This should be even more of an incentive for us to use the time well to plan seriously and comprehensively for our future development.

It is understandable that some members of our community have expressed a degree of skepticism about the usefulness of efforts like the Colloquy. Everyone here

carries an already busy schedule of activities, and committee work has a degree of tedium and frustration attached to it. Nevertheless, I recommend to any of you with the time and energy a close reading of the two most recent efforts by the University of Notre Dame to establish future priorities. While neither of these reports foresaw all of the future challenges, they were amazingly prescient in recognizing the important issues and trends and recommending corresponding goals and priorities.

The first of these reports came from the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) and was made available in December of 1973. The second was called Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) and was submitted to the University community in May of 1983. Coming about a decade apart these two reports reveal the emerging problems, opportunities and challenges of the contemporary University.

I. The COUP Report -

In COUP freedom for Catholic scholars, the role of theology and preference for Holy Cross priests and religious were noted under Catholic character. In terms of finances, the tone was somewhat pessimistic compared to that of PACE, a reminder of the cyclical nature of the economy. Endowment was stressed as a way of achieving academic strength, and there were fears that tuition increases would affect the makeup of the student body. Maintenance was a concern, but the report did not foresee the physical growth that was to take place on campus. An undergraduate enrollment of 6,600 was recommended (it is now 7,700). Other issues included greater selectivity at the post-baccalaureate level; a concern about lagging undergraduate enrollment in Science and Engineering; the necessity of increased endowment for student aid; the continuing importance of residentiality and the intellectual role of the rector; the growing place of interdisciplinary study; the need for housing for advanced students (now partially met, twenty years later).

Also, there was considerable attention given to initiatives to promote excellence in teaching, the improvement of graduate programs and their evaluation by outside consultants, the need for more resources to be spent on the Library as well as on computing infrastructure and audiovisual tools.

Two areas mentioned in COUP in particular are worthy of renewed attention two decades later—the improvement of graduate studies without sacrificing the quality of undergraduate instruction and the articulation of the Institution's Catholic Identity.

II. The PACE Report -

The PACE report of 1983 is much more upbeat and self-confident in its overall approach. There is a strong sense that the University is much more competitive than it had been in the

past in seeking significant increases in its resource base both for physical construction and for growth in the endowment. There are strong affirmations of the Catholic character of Notre Dame and its indispensable elements as well as of the great potential for graduate studies and research. Residentiality is seen as an integral part of the Notre Dame experience.

One of the most important contributions of PACE was the formulation of a mission statement for the University. It stresses that the University is a place of teaching, of research and of community. It then goes on to see each of these components relative to the Catholic vision of reality. In other words, it tries to draw a close connection between the adjective and the noun, between our general identity as an institution of higher education and our specific mission as a Catholic University. While this is our proudest legacy, it is also a difficult reality to instantiate and renew.

A quick review of the major recommendations of the PACE report suggest that the vast majority have been achieved, either in whole or in part. Great attention has been given to teaching and research, particularly at the graduate level. There has been a great expansion of academic facilities in every college of the University and in two of the institutes. All of us look forward to the new DeBartolo classroom building, which has been long overdue. Most of the disappointments have been a function of the absence of adequate funding. This is true in terms of graduate fellowships, graduate research monies, and endowment for Notre Dame Press.

Under the Faculty a number of important things have been achieved. Faculty salaries have been sustained in the top quintile at all faculty ranks. The number of endowed professorships has grown quickly. Standards for promotion have been increased across the board. There has only been partial success in substantially increasing the percentage of women, minority and Holy Cross community faculty.

The undergraduate student body has remained strong. The size of the undergraduate student body has grown to 7,700 and the percentage of women keeps going up and this will continue in the future. Additional funding for undergraduate financial aid has been found but this has been partially offset by the regular increases in tuition rates. New facilities for graduate housing have recently been opened. Social space has been improved significantly with the addition to LaFortune Student Center and to recreational and athletic facilities on the campus. In addition, further attention has been given to recruitment and support for hall recruits and for those involved in Campus Ministry. The recent Task Force Report on Evangelization has been particularly effective in this regard.

Two areas that were covered in the PACE Report as matters of

concern have been addressed over the last decade. One is the revision of the alcohol policy which remains a point of some contention on college campuses around the country. The second has to do with intercollegiate athletics and its proper role and functioning in a University setting. The extensive report on intercollegiate athletics at Notre Dame submitted to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and made available in Notre Dame Report constitutes an excellent baseline for future discussion.

It is probably in the area of academic computing that we have seen the quickest progress over the last decade. This involved a major commitment of University funds and the addition of further personnel.

III. Conclusion -

I think it is safe to say that the PACE Report, building on the COUP Report, has enabled the University to become a better institution in almost every way. The results were not always immediate but over the last ten years a major portion of the recommendations has been achieved. It is important to keep in mind that many other things have been taken on that were not envisaged in either the COUP or PACE Reports. The Snite Museum of Art has become a rich resource for the University and the surrounding community. Additional office space has been provided for our growing faculty, and this has sometimes required separate buildings as in Decio Hall. The University has come up with increasing funds for the capitalization of new faculty, particularly in Science and Engineering. This is a very expensive side of modern academic life. Staff have been added to support the academic enterprise at the department, college and institute or center level. There has been an increasing specialization in the services provided to our undergraduate and graduate students. The Graduate School has reorganized itself to respond to the complex nature of graduate recruiting and to increasing government regulations.

In conclusion, I firmly believe that COUP and PACE were indispensable benchmarks in the process of planning for Notre Dame's short and long-range future. If the Colloquy can be as successful, present and future generations of Notre Dame students and faculty will benefit from its hard work.

In the coming weeks there will be periodic reports from the Colloquy. Among other things I personally will offer reflections about different aspects of American higher education and Notre Dame's place within it. The minutes of the various committees of the Colloquy will be published in Notre Dame Report. Once again, let me urge you to send me your thoughts and suggestions that they might be included in our process of reflection.

-January 10, 1992

Less acid rain may increase global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting the pollution that causes acid rain may be a major environmental victory, but will make the job of dealing with global warming more difficult, a group of scientists said Thursday.

The findings, published in Friday's issue of Science

magazine, concluded that sulfur dioxide and other sulfate pollutants, which cause acid rain, have shielded much of the earth from the increased warming of the so-called "greenhouse effect."

"In part this may mean that we already have a far worse problem with global warming

than we realized because the effects of the greenhouse gases have been masked," said James Coakley, a professor of atmospheric science at Oregon State University and an author of the study.

But the authors do not suggest that efforts be abandoned to reduce acid-rain causing

pollutants.

"Acid rain clearly has bad effects," Robert Charlson, the lead author of the report, said in a telephone interview. "What we have to do is cut back on the totality of the (greenhouse) emissions."

Charlson, a professor of atmospheric science at the Uni-

versity of Washington, first reported his preliminary findings on the connection of sulfate emissions and global warming in a paper published last year in Europe.

The new report amounts to an endorsement of the earlier findings by a larger field of global-warming experts.

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Researchers examine sex of chickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not exactly a sex change operation, but it's close.

Take genetically female chicken eggs, inject a chemical and here's what you get: chickens that look and act like male chickens. They even develop testes capable of producing sperm.

The research results of scientists Alex Elbrecht and Roy Smith will appear Friday in the weekly journal "Science." Their work addresses a fundamental question: what determines the sex of an animal?

In the case of chicken embryos, researchers can induce "successful sex reversal of females" in the early stage of development, Elbrecht and Smith write.

That's because chicken gonads are "bipotential" — that is, they have the capacity to become ovaries or testes.

The key to Elbrecht's and Smith's work is a substance called an "aromatase inhibitor."

The synthetic chemical compound is being evaluated for treatment of breast cancer in women. And studies are under way to see if it can be used to treat male infertility.

Elbrecht and Smith injected it into genetically female chicken eggs in the first seven days of incubation. The inhibitor blocks the effect of the enzyme aromatase, a protein, that helps determine sex.

The enzyme ordinarily converts the male hormone testosterone to a female sex hormone, estradiol, giving the chicken female physical characteristics.

Elbrecht and Smith found that the genetically female chickens they treated had large combs on their heads and wattles — flaps of loose skin — under their beaks, just like males.

What's 2 1/2 years of laboratory research mean in the real world?

This may be good news for the broiler industry.

It's more economical for broiler producers to feed male chickens. They grow more quickly and eat less feed per pound of body weight than females. Studies on that point are under way.

It's still way too early to tell if the research results can be applied commercially.

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Correction

An article in Monday's Observer incorrectly paraphrased statements by HPC Co-Chair Charlie James. The article should have read that James thought someone from HPC would make a motion to open the Tuesday night meeting to the public. The Observer regrets the error.

Viewpoint

page 10

Friday, January 24, 1992

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1991-92 General Board

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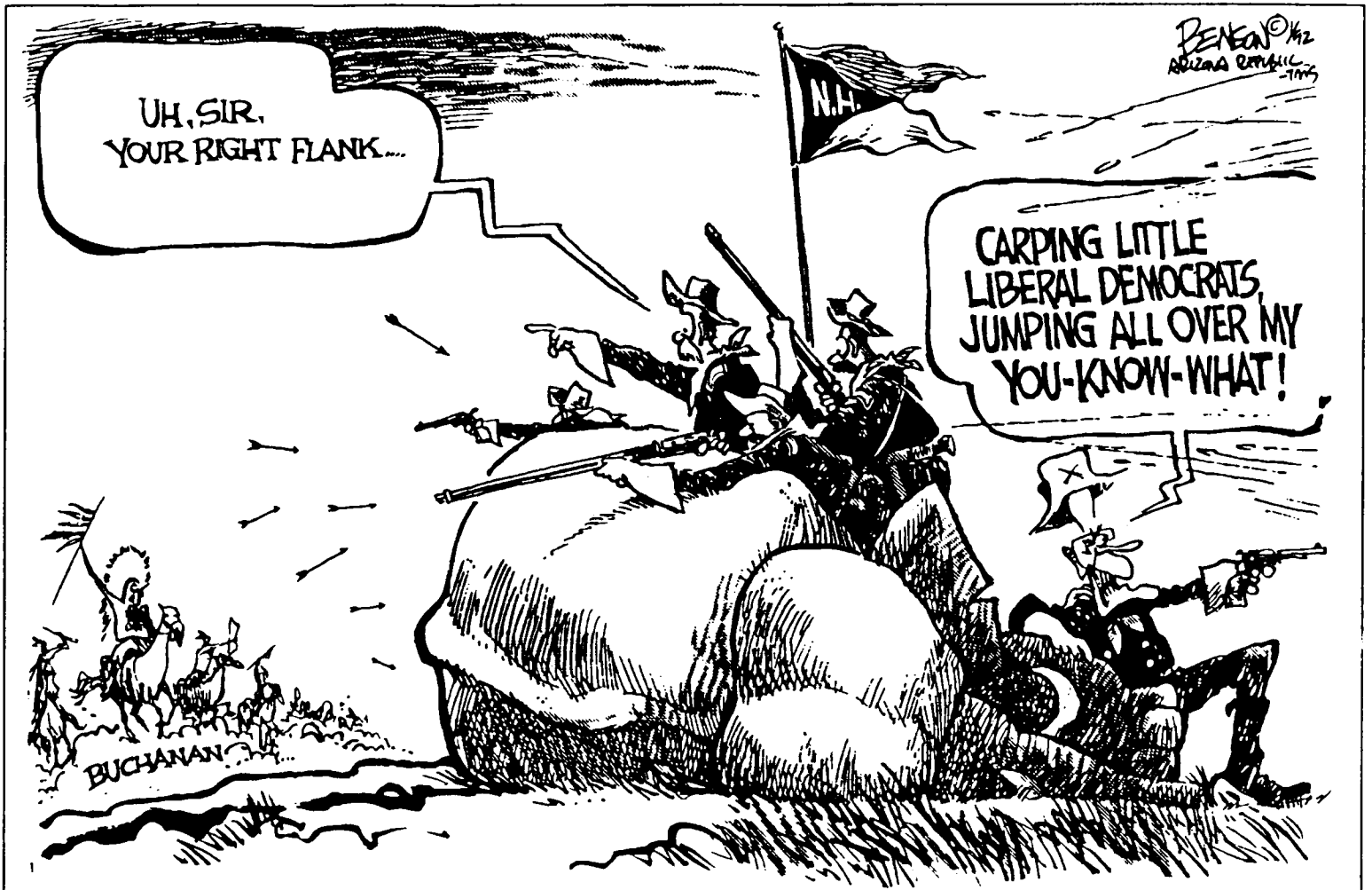
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ads for Gourmet Burger Bar underestimated possibilities

Dear Editor:

We are deeply dismayed at the tremendous gulf between the number of advertised possibilities available at "The Gourmet Burger Bar" and the actual wealth of combinations we students are privy to that has been smattered across our campus falsely claims that there are "36 ways" to prepare your burger, there are in fact far more. According to our calculations, taking into account that there are 19 cold toppings, seven cheeses, six hot toppings, and four types of breads, there are 1,052,523,300,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 possible burger arrangements. (NOTE: This figure is limited in its accuracy due to the machine used in its calculation.)

This figure was acquired by multiplying the the factorial of the 32 available toppings and

cheeses by the four breads offered. This procedure of calculation assumed the tendency of "Burger Bar" patrons to select a single bread variety, as opposed to a mixed one. We leave the possible heterogeneous bread types (e.g.- white top, pumpernickel bottom; sesame top, wheat bottom; etc...) to those who wish to further explore the matter; however, keep in mind that sesame seed buns have plain white bottoms.

While matters such as HPC expenditures are practical and worthy concerns, the issue of "The Gourmet Burger Bar" illustrates a more fundamental crisis, the widening gulf between advertised facts and calculated reality.

Jim Shiely
Rob Horton
Bob Sweeney
Grace Hall
Jan. 21, 1992

HPC should send resumes to Office of Student Affairs

Dear Editor

One sits back in amazement at both the rapidity and facility with which the HPC has demonstrated its own assimilation of the desirable administrative tactics modeled by both Holy Cross and Notre Dame infrastructures just slightly over a month ago. And to think, they didn't even forget it all during

the break.

Upon graduation, I sincerely hope that at least 31 resumes will be forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs. You never know when we'll need such leadership again...

Craig B. McKee
M.A. Theology '80
Jan. 21, 1992



Parking crackdown upsets students

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to a recent complication involving the D6 parking lot (the lot behind the security building). It seems that there are a good number of male underclassmen living in the south quad who registered their car under a senior's or a female's name so that they may park in D6 and avoid having to park in D2, which is located next to the towers.

It seems that over Christmas break the administration has decided to "crack down" on these perpetrators by running a check on most or all of the cars to find those that are illegally registered. I understand that there is a rule stated in DuLac that prohibits this and I understand the punishment of having to forfeit my D6 parking sticker and purchasing a new D2 sticker for \$25.

This in itself is very inconvenient considering I drove my car over a thousand miles for 17 hours just so that I can have it here, and now I have to take a 20 minute walk to even get to my car whenever I

need to use it. My only complaint here is that I have never seen the D6 lot being overcrowded during the whole fall semester. Perhaps the rule itself is outdated considering the newly-paved, larger parking lot. It seems that the university plans to empty out one lot and overcrowd another. I know because I have seen the available spaces in D6 and in D2.

Here's the added twist: not only are they asking me to forfeit my parking space, but they have also imposed a \$100 fine for breaking the rule. This, of course, is not stated in DuLac. On top of that, they have also imposed a \$100 fine to the senior who registered my car for me. Do you think he's going to pay his fine? Forget it! It's my car, and I am the one parking in the wrong lot. Let's see, that adds up to \$225 and being moved across campus. I think that anyone reading this letter can see that this a ridiculous amount of money to have to pay for such a non-malicious offense.

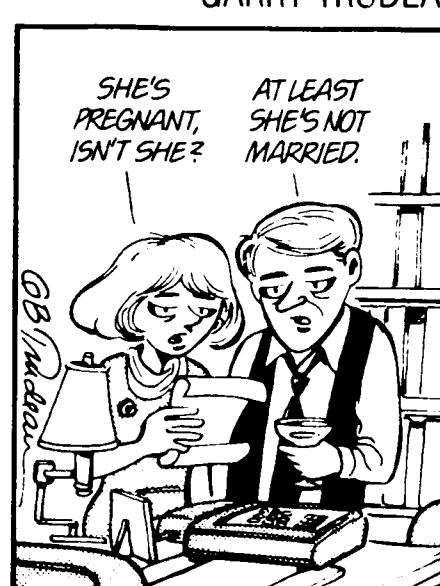
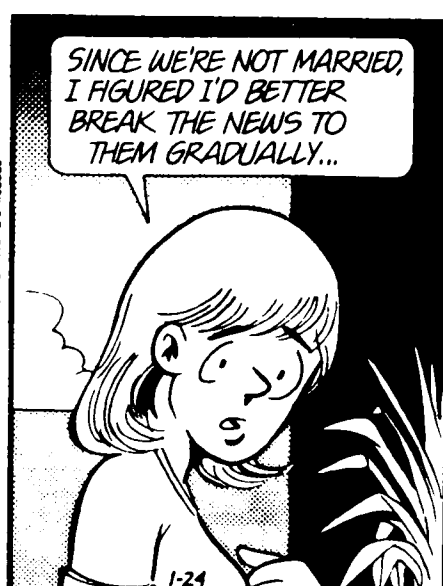
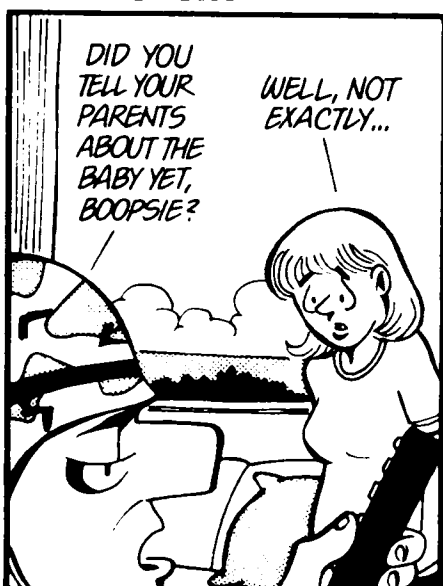
Considering that this hefty fine is being applied to all the

other offenders, I cannot help but notice that the university expects to make thousands of dollars from all the "illegally" parked people. I also cannot help but think that the reason that these fines are being imposed is for the school to make money. Why else would they crack down on a problem that was not even a problem to begin with?

I, for one, feel that the school is committing a worse crime than we are by attempting to take all of these student's money. They realize that they can hold the students responsible for these fines if they ever want to graduate. Did the administration really think that everyone would happily pay these fines without questioning them at all? Did they think that the opinions of the fined people towards this school would not change? I suggest that those in charge reevaluate the situation because I, for one, will never pay the fines. Perhaps others feel the same way.

Eric Jubin
Fisher Hall
Jan. 21, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes.'

Marcel Proust

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AIDS is not worthy of disproportional funding

According to the Centers for Disease Control, last year \$750 per patient was spent fighting AIDS, \$280 per patient was spent fighting cancer, and \$220 per patient was spent fighting Alzheimer's disease. Moreover, as anyone who watches the news knows, the nation's attention is definitely more focused on AIDS than on any other disease: AIDS has its own Presidential Commission, there are regular and well-publicized anti-AIDS rallies, celebrities hold televised benefits and press conferences to press the fight against AIDS.

Would the money and effort spent on AIDS be better used in the fight against cancer and Alzheimer's? For the following two reasons, I will argue that the answer is 'yes.'

First, AIDS, unlike Alzheimer's and most forms of fatal cancer, is generally easily preventable. The vast majority of AIDS cases (around 95%, according to the CDC and World Health Organization) are contracted through illegal drug use, promiscuous sex and prostitution. Unless you're a hemophiliac, you have very little chance of catching AIDS unless you engage in one of these three activities. Kimberly Bergalis and Ryan White are not typical AIDS patients. Magic Johnson is.

Imagine the reaction if scientists found easy and virtually

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

guaranteed ways of preventing Alzheimer's and cancer. The world would rejoice, the fight against these diseases would be declared decisively won, and we would turn our attention to other problems. We have a virtually guaranteed way to prevent AIDS; don't do drugs and don't sleep around. Therefore, we should obviously spend much more of our time and money fighting diseases like Alzheimer's and cancer than we do fighting AIDS.

The second reason to spend less money on AIDS and more money on cancer and Alzheimer's is that, as pointed out above, 19 out of every 20 people who catch AIDS are doing something immoral and/or illegal at the time (i.e. engaging in prostitution, promiscuous sex, or illegal drug use). To catch Alzheimer's or cancer, on the other hand, you need do nothing blameworthy or unlawful. Shouldn't we be more interested in helping the innocent than the guilty?

The analogy of drunk driving is helpful here. Given the choice, who would you save; (1) a drunk driver who died in a crash caused by his drunkenness, and (2) an innocent driver who died when his car crashed after skidding on a patch of ice? Given the option, of course,

most of us would save both, but if you could only save one, wouldn't it be the innocent driver? Likewise, shouldn't we help Alzheimer's and cancer sufferers before we help AIDS patients.

Perhaps the most common response to the arguments I have just made runs something like this: "Acker is presupposing a false dichotomy: We don't have to choose between spending money on Alzheimer's and spending money on AIDS. Rather we should give more to private medical research foundations, cut defense spending, raise taxes, cut welfare spending, etc. to provide money for all diseases."

The problem with this response is that it is unrealistic and assumes unlimited resources. In a perfect world we would not need a large military, people would give more to the American Cancer Society, and

more than I could ever lead in the second half. In the real world, however, we have many need and not nearly enough money. Moreover, realistically there is a fairly inflexible limit to what the government and private individuals are willing to spend on disease like AIDS, cancer and Alzheimer's.

As a general rule, charitable and governmental spending patterns over the past ten years have shown that every dollar spent on AIDS is a dollar that won't be spent on Alzheimer's or cancer. Would it be nice if we could spend money on AIDS without taking it away from cancer and Alzheimer's? Yes. Will it happen? No.

One final point should be made. As pointed out above, AIDS can generally be prevented by not sleeping around and not doing drugs, but we Americans are in a hysteria

over "the AIDS crisis" and are willing to pour tens of millions of dollars (which is sorely needed elsewhere) into finding an AIDS cure. What does this say about our lifestyle priorities? It is as if we reacted to the drunk driving problem not by preventing drunk driving, but by doing everything in our power to make drunk driving safe.

In short, much of the money we spend on AIDS should be transferred to preventing and curing diseases like cancer and Alzheimer's. The reasons for this are twofold. First, AIDS, unlike cancer and Alzheimer's, is generally easily preventable. Second, to contract AIDS, unlike cancer and Alzheimer's, one generally has to be doing something immoral and/or illegal.

Rick Acker is a student in the Law School and an occasional Viewpoint columnist.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America should not return to archaic values of the 50's

Dear Editor:

Jeffrey O'Donnell's letter mourning the loss of traditional values (The Observer, Jan. 17) negates the suffering and advancement experienced by women and ethnic minorities in recent decades.

By blaming the liberating social movements of the 60's and 70's for today's problems, in addition to calling for a return to the archaic, oppressive values of the 50's, O'Donnell reveals the narrow-minded viewpoint of a white male disillusioned by his loss of status and power in modern times.

O'Donnell's glowing picture of the 50's is skewed and uninformed. While statements like "You were able to walk the streets at night" and "schools were productive institutions" indicate a vague, naive glorification, even worse is O'Donnell's failure to mention the dilemmas facing women and minorities during that supposedly wonderful time.

His contention that "in the 1950's America was at the

pinnacle of the world" undoubtedly rings comical to many women and minorities who lived through that decade.

The women of the 50's experienced extreme social pressure to conform to a limited, traditional female role. Society's ideal woman of the time was a pleasant, pretty, moderately intelligent housewife who put the concerns of her husband, home and children before her own. If she was employed, the 50's woman was, for the most part, restricted to typical women's fields: teacher, nurse, librarian.

She was not supposed to be ambitious, nor was she allowed the sexual freedom afforded to men. In addition, although the worst sexist laws had been repealed by the 50's, some minor ones continued to exist. In Alabama, for example, women could not serve on juries until 1966.

African Americans also lived in a state of oppression during the 50's. In many states, Jim Crow ordinances remained in place, separating the races in all aspects of daily life. Only in

1954 did the Supreme Court rule that racial segregation in schools was unconstitutional, but many states hesitated for years to embrace the law.

The Montgomery busses did not become desegregated until 1956, after Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat. Lynchings and unfair laws permitting voting restrictions continued to plague African Americans in the 50's.

In light of these unfair practices, O'Donnell's statement that "shows like My Three Sons and Leave it to Beaver provided the

epitome of American life" is particularly disturbing. Perhaps these programs depict the kind of life that O'Donnell might have led had he lived in the 50's, but both shows evade reality in their failure to acknowledge the discontent and oppression of women and minorities at the time.

O'Donnell's belief that these shows represent the ideal American life leads to frightening conclusions. Does he wish all women were dead, like the mother in "My Three Sons"? Or does he think that women should be cheery, subservient housewives who never wear pants and always cook wearing high heels and perfect make-up, like June Cleaver? Would he prefer that minorities not exist, as in both shows?

Indeed, O'Donnell hardly seems concerned at all about the rights and conditions of women and minorities, as shown by his disapproval of the civil rights and women's liberation movements: "The public chaos, divisiveness, and violence fostered by the movements of the 60's and 70's dealt a death blow to the moral

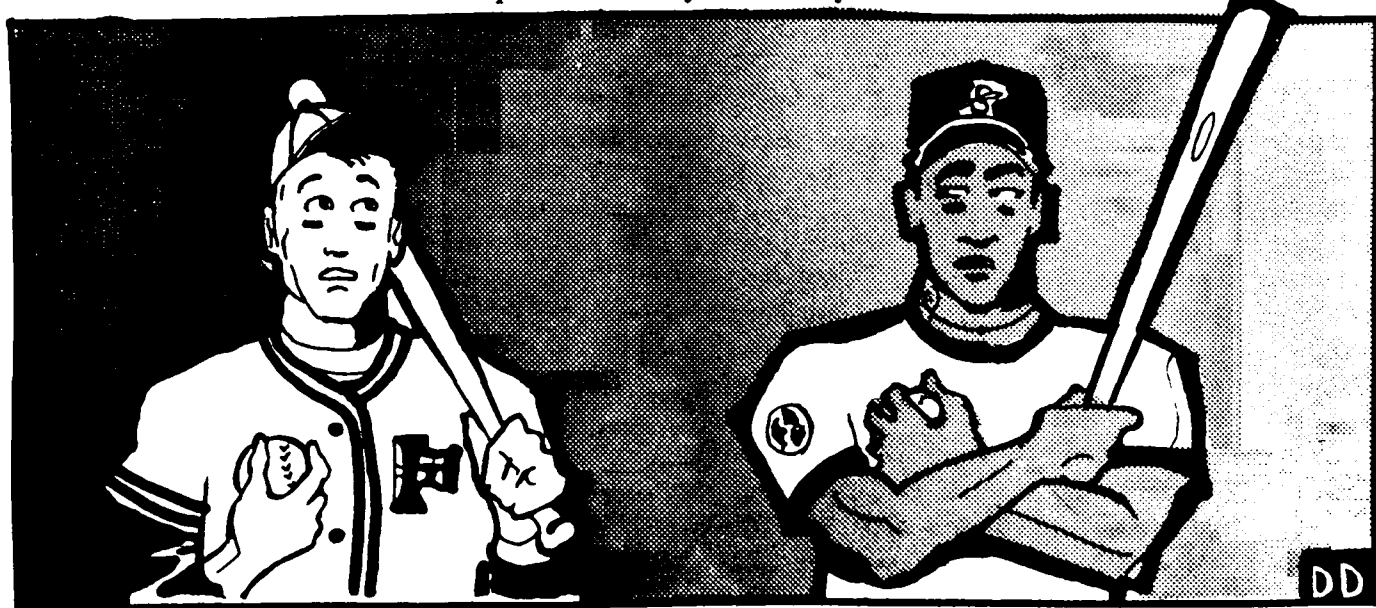
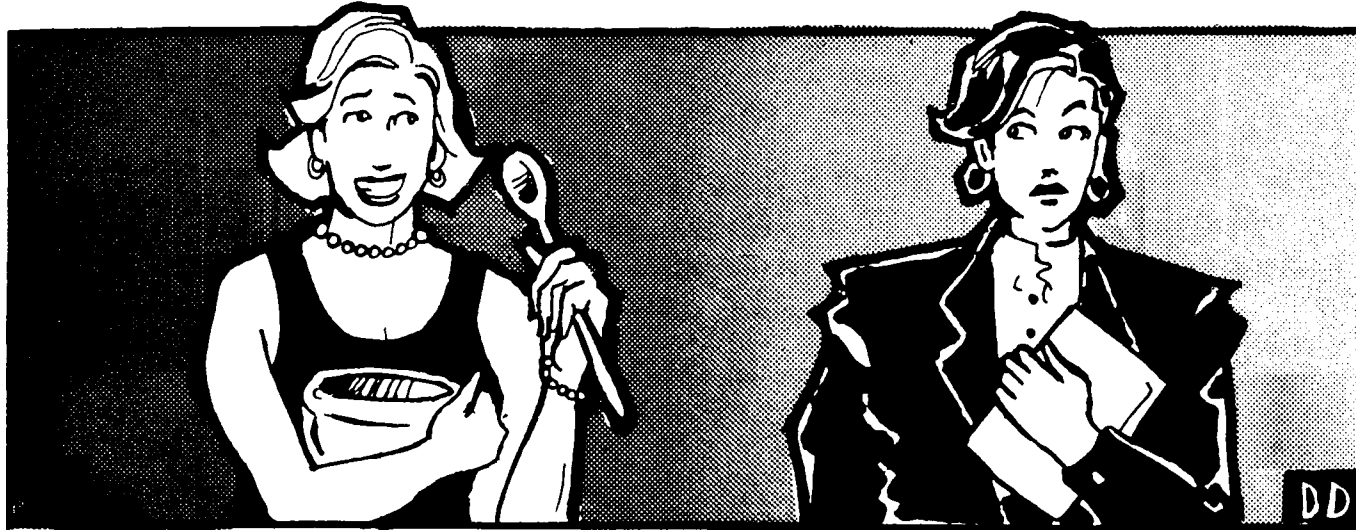
America... the 1960's actually ruined America," he says.

First of all, it is wrong to place the blame for social turmoil on oppressed individuals who fought for their legitimate rights. Rather, we should condemn those who so staunchly resisted (and continue to resist) change and advancement.

Furthermore, civil rights and women's liberation might have ruined an America that would have pleased O'Donnell, but these movements improved the lives of millions of women and minorities by bringing greater dignity and equality to their lives. To continue that improvement, this country should move forward, not look back to an unjust past.

O'Donnell is searching for an antiquated world when he laments: "Whatever happened to Mom, baseball, and apple pie?" He needs to realize that a lot of good things have happened to them. Mom got a job, and baseball became racially integrated. As for that apple pie, if Jeffrey O'Donnell wants some so badly, then he ought to go bake it himself.

Laura Gritz
Siegfried Hall
Jan. 20, 1992



etc.

JANUARY 24-26

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

Starlettes, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.

Tony Graffeo, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

Way Past Tense, Sneakers, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Swimming ND vs Ohio State, Rolfs Aquatic Center, 6 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Freddie Jones Band, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

Way Past Tense, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.

Access Denied, Club 23, 10:00 p.m.

Flying Bohemian Brothers, McCormick's, 10 p.m.

Brian Muller and Colin Clary, Grace Coffee House, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Swimming ND vs St. Bonaventure, Rolfs Aquatic Center, 2 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS

South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

Organ Concert, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Point Break," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

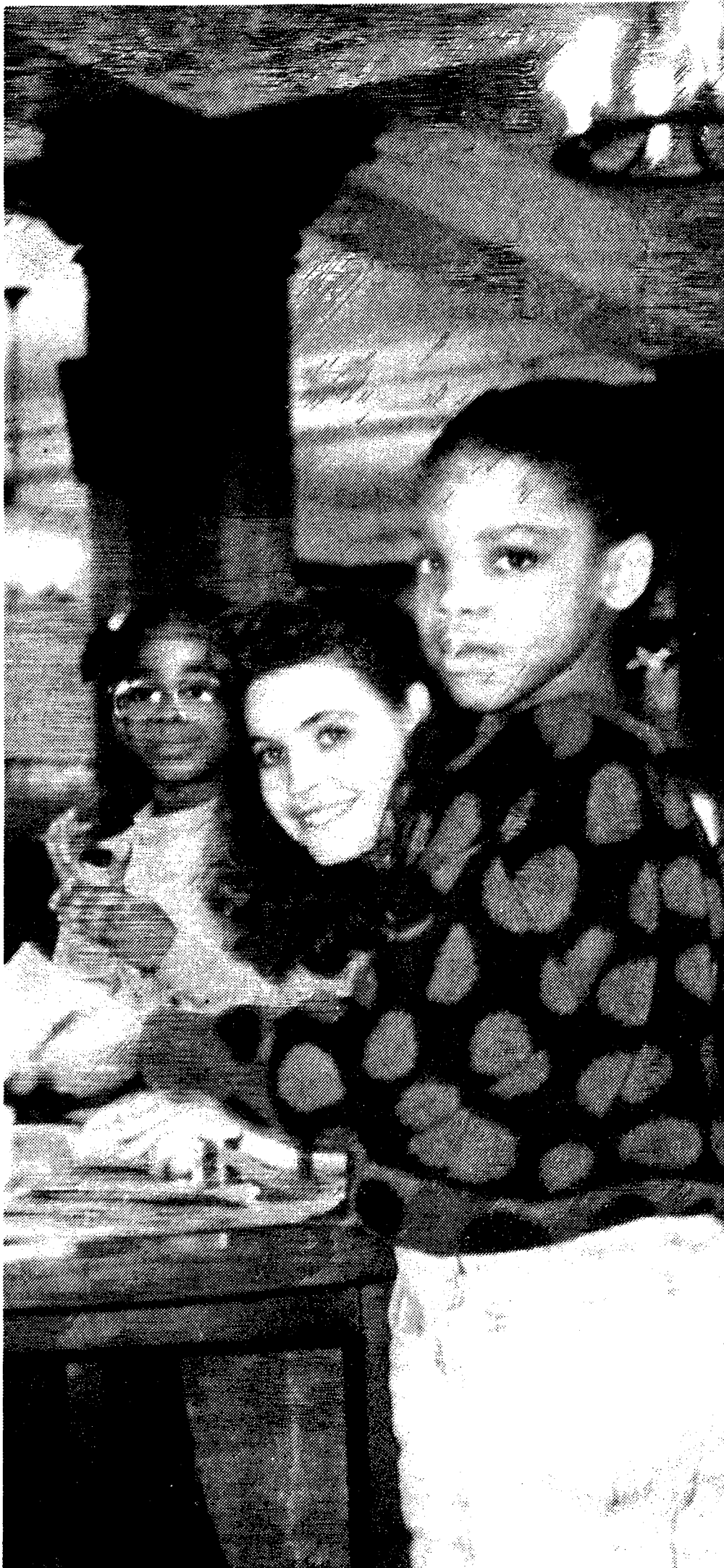
"La Femme Nikitla," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Point Break," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"La Femme Nikitla," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

"Startrek I-V," Theodore's, 8 p.m. - 5 a.m.



Girls Scouts visit LeMans Hall as a part of S.U.R.V., a program that concentrates on helping women and children.

Wanted: Volunteers who care

By Thomas Steele
Accent Writer

The Center for Social Concerns offers many opportunities for the Notre Dame community to work with children. One such opportunity is the Community of Caring program. This program is part of the curriculum at Clay Middle School in South Bend and allows for children with special needs to be cared for in a normal elementary school environment.

Notre Dame students have been involved with Community of Caring since Spring 1990 when a field study was done at schools with similar programs. This study was then submitted to the Kennedy Foundation who gave its approval to the Clay Middle School to implement these programs. A similar program was to be started at the Navarre Middle School, but a schedule conflict prevented the implementation.

Senior Jennifer Jennings, who has been with the program since its inception, says that each school organizes their Community of Caring programs differently. One thing they have in common, however, is that they are all "value based programs." "Some of the values stressed are caring, trust, responsibility, respect, and fam-

ily." Jennings states, "These programs are designed to create an atmosphere that they may be lacking."

Some of the classes that the Community of Caring volunteers work with are classes for the learning disabled, kids who speak English as a second language and physically and emotionally handicapped. Volunteers are expected to be ready to tutor, entertain, or just to talk to the children in these programs. The kids look forward to the arrival of the Notre Dame students, because they offer a break from the normal studies, and they offer an older brother or sister that many of them need.

One other program offered by Community of Caring is the Success Program. This program places highly motivated junior high students one on one with a Notre Dame student. They talk, receive tutoring, or even career advice.

The students in the Community of Caring program need adult role models with whom they can relate, and the volunteers fit this need well. The vans leave for Clay Middle School every Thursday and Friday. If anyone is interested in volunteering for Community of Caring, or if more information is desired, contact the Center for Social Concerns for more information.

Len

Saint Mary's

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Accent Writer

S.U.R.V. It's just another volunteer center, right? Wrong.

S.U.R.V., *Specs Unica* (the only hope) Resource and Volunteer Center of Saint Mary's, concentrates on "serving" women and children. "Being a women's college, our focus is on women and children," said Sharon Zint, S.U.R.V. coordinator.

S.U.R.V. opened their doors last fall and operates with two main purposes. One is to increase the information of volunteer services to all students, and the other is to promote the involvement of Saint Mary's students in the local community.

"Into the Streets" was S.U.R.V.'s first major project last fall," said Zint. The program gave Saint Mary's students a chance to take part in a trial volunteer experience. Choices ranged from YWCA to St. Margaret's House and Logan Center. According to Zint, about thirty students participated in the project.

Volunteers were taken on a tour of Saint Joseph's County Courthouse. A representative of Common Cause, a local organization, showed students the failures of the court system, according to Zint. Not your ordinary day of volunteer work.

How about teaching kids to recognize the dangers of poisons? According to Zint, the Campfire Boys and Girls group sponsors a program called "I Can Do It." This program taught kids how to be self-reliant when at home alone. A few Saint Mary's students who went found the trips to be fun and



Saint Mary's student, Sheila Ganghan, for *Specs Unica* (the only hope) Resour

ding a helping hand

students willing to S.U.R.V. others in need



S.U.R.V.
SPES UNICA
RESOURCE &
VOLUNTEER
CENTER
SAINT MARY'S
COLLEGE

Homeless in South Bend. Saint Margaret's House will be sponsored by Holy Cross Hall. Regina Hall will take on the YWCA.

One Sunday a month, each hall will be asked to pray for their agency. Requests for volunteers will be made and a "wish list" taken up, said Zint. The "wish list" will be anything that students can give up in support of their group.

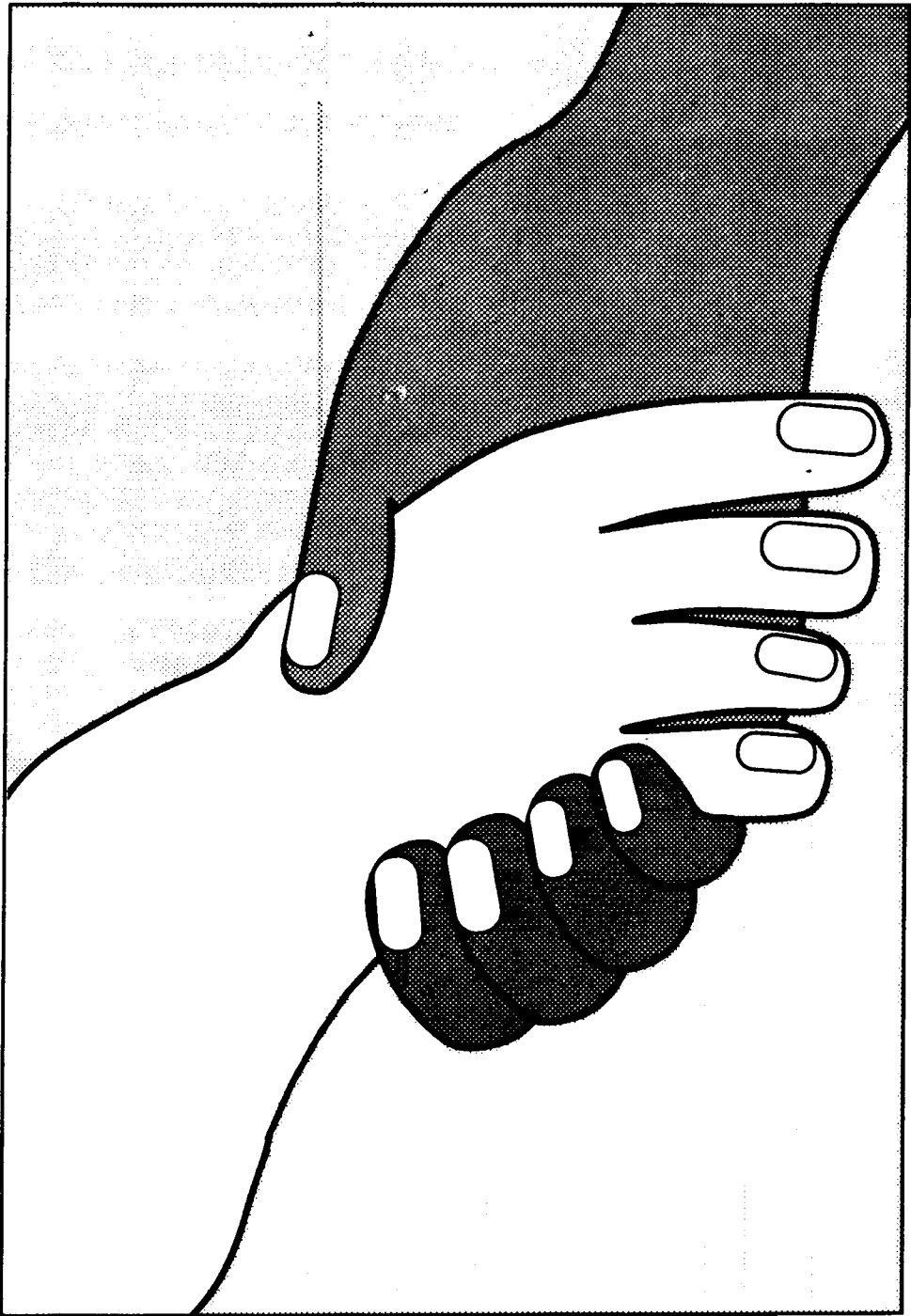
What S.U.R.V. has done in one semester alone is enormous. Future plans for this semester include providing more information to the students. According to Zint, Another "Into the Streets" program is possible. While post-graduate opportunities are in the works, summer volunteer projects are now being made available to Saint Mary's students.

"Getting students involved in these programs are key," said Zint. The possibilities abound and are waiting for students to take advantage of them.

S.U.R.V.'s office, a student-run organization, is located in the Haggard student center at Saint Mary's. A steering committee, made up of faculty and students, gives advice to the center.

The new logo for S.U.R.V. reflects their personal drive at Saint Mary's College. Created by a Saint Mary's alumna, the logo evokes the feeling of the Holy Spirit rising out of a sweeping hand.

Within a college community students tend to become isolated on campus. It is difficult to remember that only blocks away there are families who desperately need to know someone cares and is willing to help.



Knott Hall establishes tradition of service

By CHRIS HANIFIN
Accent Writer

Christmas might be over, but there is at least one hall which is attempting to maintain a spirit of giving throughout the semester. Next week, Knott Hall will be holding its third annual Social Concerns Week.

According to Knott's Social Concerns Commissioner Vaneeta Monteiro, "It is a time for all of Knott's residents to participate in activities for both self enrichment and to help the community."

"We don't yet have a lot of traditions," Monteiro said. At four years old, Knott is one of the younger dorms on campus. "We hope to make awareness and service part of our tradition," Monteiro added.

There are a number of activities planned for next week. On Monday night, a nutritionist will be present between 6:30 and 8:30. Nutrition and eating disorders will be discussed during this time.

This presentation will be followed by Knott Hall's movie night at nine o'clock. Monteiro said that one of the hall's goals this year is to incorporate more movies of a multicultural nature into the schedule.

A social has been scheduled on Tuesday for all Knott and Grace residents who participated in the Center for Social Concerns' Urban Plunge program. Further information is available in both Grace and Knott.

For Wednesday night, Knott has made arrangements for a self-defense course, which will be sponsored by the South Bend Police Department. The session should last approximately one hour and is the first in a series of five sessions. There is a limited number of spaces in the class open to residents of other dorms on a first-come, first served basis.

On Thursday, a number of residents will visit the Center for the Homeless in South Bend in the afternoon. Several other students will cook dinner that evening for the University-sponsored Dismas House.

Throughout the week, Knott Hall will be running a sponsored exercise bicycle ride. The dorm has agreed to match the proceeds raised in this event. All money contributed will be donated to Sexual Offense Services, a South Bend organization which seeks to aid abused women.

Anyone wishing to be a sponsor or wanting further information can contact Vaneeta Monteiro at 283-4999.



along with three local South Bend children participate in the S.U.R.V. program. S.U.R.V. is an acronym which stands for Student Union Resource and Volunteer Center.

Notre Dame compared to a play by Chekhov

Mid-morning on a Wednesday in January, if you asked me what's happening at Notre Dame, I could assure you that nothing's happening; if it were, would the place seem so dead?

By mid-morning on any weekday, the dining halls have served breakfast to several thousand students; the dorms have furnished them with the water they need for washing, brushing, and flushing; and two-thirds of the freshmen are waiting for the bell to ring, ending their nine o'clock classes.

But now is the winter of our discontent, and the doldrums are upon us; and absolutely nothing that has happened lately on this campus is worth writing home about. From now until spring break, the undergraduates will lead lives of quiet desperation. The post office may keep busy delivering rejection notices or the unexpected valentine, which may be good for a laugh.

Still, these are the dull weeks that try men's souls, and we would be freer of pain if we could stop breathing. If we were bears, we would hibernate, and wait for the gray weather to pass.

Even in the autumn, when football is king, the University can seem static, like a play by Chekhov. Sometimes from off-stage, we hear the ring of the axe biting deep into roots, as the trees of the cherry orchard are cut down; but who of us would dream that the mere clearing of land, the casual destruction of beauty, could symbolize changes that would blow us away?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Chekhov's characters don't seem to change much; instead, the world changes around them. If those characters can't adjust to the new order, they become mere ghosts belonging to the past. At the benches in the Grotto, you can meet ghosts, who turn out to be Domers whom the parade has passed by.

Notre Dame, evolving, seems to follow a script that could be written by Chekhov. In the Sixties, when students placed themselves in charge of the academies, the scenario for change could have been written by Dickens, using "A Tale of Two Cities" as his model. Students, in their feistiness, enlisted everything but the guillotine to help them get their own way.

Even today, you meet the young and the restless whose idea of justice is to feed every hostage they have taken to the lions. If they had their way, the season of our discontent would be used for a carnival when witches are ordered, whether they need it or not, to help the campus from feeling bored.

In the Sixties, the big question on campus was "Who is in charge?" Maybe "Who is in charge?" is still the \$64,000 question in American education. Maybe the strength of a Catholic college run by priests is that the students know who is

in charge.

Then the \$64,000 question could be: "What do you mean when you say a school is Catholic?" Holy Cross priests tend to keep the Catholicism at Notre Dame close to the mainstream, I think. They're embarrassed to hear the Pope and Cardinal Ratzinger described as lightweight like Calvin and Hobbes.

On the other hand, the designation of Sacred Heart Church as a minor basilica leaves them doubtful, since this honorary title from Rome seems dear inappropriate for the dear old church that Ed Sorin built.

But the moral vision of priests is small beer in keeping a school Catholic except perhaps in name. The Catholic character of Notre Dame goes on trial every time the students hit the streets to go pub-crawling. Why do they insist on flying the school colors while acting like bores? Maybe they imagine they're out of the reach of the priests in charge.

To their great credit, thousands of young Domers have their own moral vision which they brought with them from home. Notre Dame will survive the students who insist on drinking until the cows come home. How would you feel if you heard that Notre Dame after dark was a Dionysian Disney World? What if you

started to hear that if it weren't for the Notre Dame students, the local abortion clinics could go out of business? What if you were told that the public health officers in South Bend are gravely concerned over the large number of Notre Dame students with sexually transmitted diseases?

If I were to hear that Notre Dame was turning into a place where the students could become an endangered species, I hope I'd be more concerned about helping them than about judging them. You could ask: what good's a religion if it doesn't save the children from the death traps of the age? But shouldn't we wait to see if that's a question the children will ask themselves?

Whenever the Catholicism of Notre Dame is called into question, I notice that it is usually brought up in an accusatory way: "How could this kind of thing have happened at a place that is supposed to be so Catholic?"

If statistics were to become available indicating that Notre Dame students are as free-wheeling in their sexual lives as the studs featured in "Playboy" the critics could have a field day: "How can AIDS and abortions be part of the lifestyle of allegedly Catholic students at holier-than-thou Notre Dame?"

The answer may be that "Catholic" is not, nor never has been, a word that signifies "perfection." A Catholic is only a sinner disposed to be open to God's saving grace. Up to now, perhaps, grace as an idea has not been as necessary to our

Catholic survival as the air we breathe.

Perhaps Notre Dame's great endurance test as a Catholic institution still lies ahead. Here is the Catholic catechism that can serve you in all seasons. "Christianity is a religion that celebrates the way sinners are bonded to their Saviour. The Mass memorializes the love of Christ dying for our sins. Sinners are the Church's RAISON D'ETRE; unable to be holy, Christ is holy on their behalf." So why should anyone be scandalized to discover that Notre Dame is part of an on-going rogues' gallery of sinners who take turns in backsliding?

The Catholic religion wasn't invented to be used like opium, to keep the natives from getting restless. Notre Dame can never be Catholic enough to save the students from making choices that will leave them wounded. But Notre Dame has helped many, I suspect, by serving them as an inn of the Good Samaritan, where the balms of Gilead are available to aid their recovery.

Notre Dame's greatness as a Catholic school doesn't come from keeping the students in a state of grace, but in helping them find the grace for a lifetime that awaits them on the far side of shabbiness.

The winter of our discontent feels like a play by Chekhov. All of us, without knowing it, are a part of a great mystery. If you're humble enough to understand that, you'll be gentle in the way you put Notre Dame on trial.

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SCOREBOARD

page 15

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	25	15	.625	—	6-4	Won 4	17-5	8-10	15-11
New York	23	15	.605	1	5-5	Lost 1	15-4	8-11	18-11
Philadelphia	19	21	.475	6	6-4	Won 3	12-7	7-14	12-14
Miami	19	22	.463	6 1/2	5-5	Won 2	14-6	5-16	15-12
New Jersey	18	21	.462	6 1/2	7-3	Won 4	12-10	6-11	9-16
Washington	14	25	.359	10 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	6-13	8-12	7-17
Orlando	9	30	.231	15	3-7	Lost 1	5-13	4-17	7-16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	35	5	.875	—	10-0	Won 11	19-2	16-3	23-3
Cleveland	26	12	.684	8	7-3	Won 1	17-4	9-8	20-6
Detroit	23	17	.575	12	8-4	Won 1	13-8	10-9	12-11
Atlanta	21	19	.525	14	6-4	Lost 1	13-6	8-13	9-13
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	14-5	5-15	12-13
Indiana	15	26	.366	20 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	12-9	3-17	8-15
Charlotte	11	30	.268	24 1/2	3-7	Lost 5	7-12	4-18	7-17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Utah	26	15	.634	—	7-3	Won 4	17-1	9-14	14-6
Houston	22	18	.550	3 1/2	6-4	Won 2	13-7	9-11	13-9
San Antonio	22	18	.550	3 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	12-5	10-13	15-11
Denver	15	24	.385	10	3-7	Lost 2	12-9	3-15	9-17
Dallas	13	26	.333	12	1-9	Won 1	8-13	5-13	8-14
Minnesota	7	33	.175	18 1/2	2-8	Lost 7	5-17	2-16	5-21

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	26	10	.722	—	8-2	Won 5	13-5	13-5	18-8
Portland	26	13	.667	1 1/2	7-3	Won 1	17-5	9-8	11-9
Phoenix	26	15	.634	2 1/2	7-3	Lost 2	16-3	10-12	18-7
LA Lakers	23	16	.590	4 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	13-6	10-10	13-11
Seattle	20	20	.500	8	4-6	Lost 2	12-8	10-12	14-9
LA Clippers	20	22	.476	9	3-7	Lost 2	14-7	6-15	11-15
Sacramento	12	27	.308	15 1/2	3-7	Won 2	9-8	3-19	5-17

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Detroit 111, Minnesota 100
Houston 109, LA Clippers 96

Utah at Denver, (n)
Portland at Seattle, (n)
LA Lakers at Sacramento, (n)

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	30	17	2	62	193	163	16-6-1	14-11-1	11-8-0
Washington	28	15	4	60	204	155	13-7-1	15-8-3	13-7-0
Pittsburgh	24	17	5	53	207	174	10-9-4	14-8-1	12-10-2
New Jersey	22	15	7	51	172	134	15-6-3	7-9-4	7-9-4
NY Islanders	17	23	6	40	171	187	10-10-4	7-13-2	7-8-3
Philadelphia	14	23	9	37	129	159	9-8-6	5-15-3	4-12-3

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Montreal	30	15	4	64	155	111	18-5-1	12-10-3	15-6-2
Boston	23	19	5	51	165	162	15-7-2	8-12-3	11-8-2
Buffalo	17	22	8	42	165	175	12-7-4	5-15-4	6-10-3
Hartford	15	22	6	36	133	150	8-9-6	7-13-0	7-11-3
Quebec	11	30	5	27	143	190	11-12-1	0-18-4	6-10-2

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Detroit	27	14	6	60	193	156	17-7-2	10-7-4	12-5-2
Chicago	21	18	10	52	164	149	17-6-4	4-12-6	8-8-4
St. Louis	21	19	8	50	173	169	15-6-3	6-13-5	7-10-3
Minnesota	20	20	4	44	150	159	13-8-3	7-12-1	9- 8-3
Toronto	13	30	5	31	122	178	8-13-2	5-17-3	6-11-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Vancouver	27	13	7	61	169	136	15-5-4	12-8-3	15-6-3
Winnipeg	20	20	9	49	149	151	13-10-2	7-10-7	6-9-5
Calgary	20	19	7	47	179	163	11-6-4	9-13-3	9-9-2
Los Angeles	18	19	10	46	171	183	9-7-7	9-12-3	9-8-5
Edmonton	18	23	7	43	173	188	10-8-3	8-15-4	10-11-4
San Jose	10	33	4	24	118	209	8-11-2	2-22-2	7-13-3

Wednesday's Games

Boston 5, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 3, tie
N.Y. Rangers 4, Calgary 4, tie

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Montreal 3, Boston 1
Vancouver 3, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Winnipeg 1, Philadelphia 0

Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT
Chicago 4, Quebec 2
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, (n)

Friday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named John McNamara special assignment scout-catching instructor. Agreed to terms with Bert Blyleven, pitcher, and Jose Gonzalez, outfielder on minor league contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Bosio, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Scott Bankhead, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jonathan D. Mariner vice president of finance.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jim Gott, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Mark Carreon, outfielder, and Tony Castillo pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Paul Gibson and Randy Marshall, pitchers.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Jim Leyland, manager, on a five-year contract. Agreed to terms with Gary Varsho, outfielder, on a one-year contract. Invited Cecil Espy, Jose Tolentino, Ty Gainey and Keith Miller, outfielders; Joe Redfield, infielder; Brian Fisher, Mike Dalton, Mark Petkovsek, Eddie Dixon and Blas Minor, pitchers, and Brian Dorsett, catcher, to training camp as non-roster players.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Tom Pagnozzi, catcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Randy Myers, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated J.R. Reid, center, from the injured list.
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Gerald Henderson, guard, to a 10-day contract.

Classifieds

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

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ATTENTION Women of Farley: Yes,
Pop Farley Week is still going.
Tonight is dorm dinner at the dining
hall, and word has it that we're all
supposed to dress like SYR dates in
navy and khaki. Don't make plans,
because we're locked into a night of
decorating. For what? THE DANCE,
Saturday night.

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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"

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Your new 'older' sister

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01/28

Living with AIDS-an informal
talk with an ND alumnus:Lloyd
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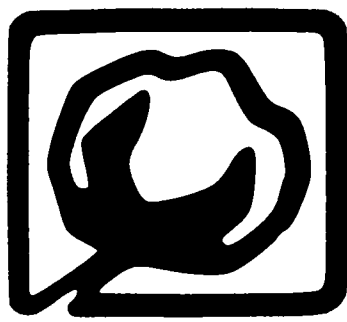
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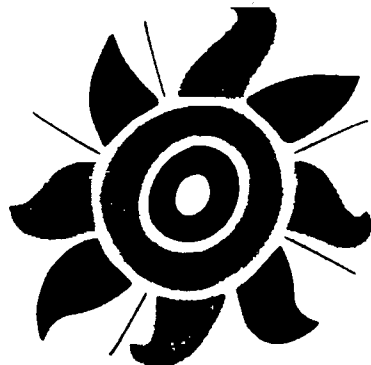


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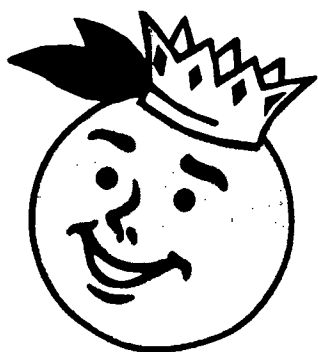
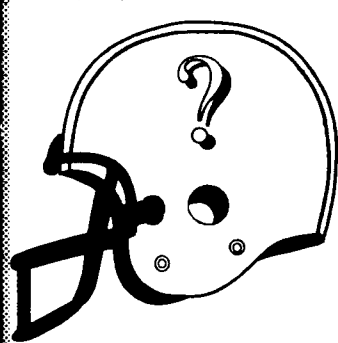
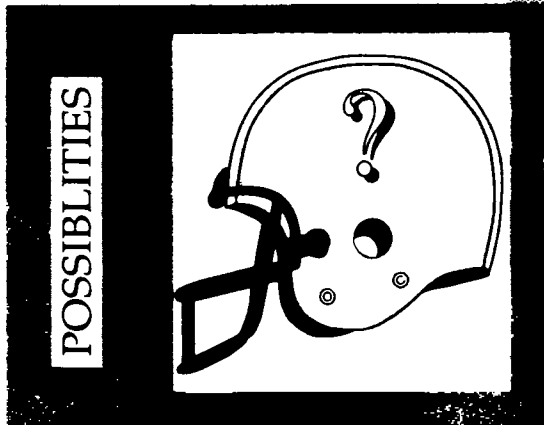


CHAMPION

vs.



FIESTA BOWL



ORANGE BOWL



CHAMPION

vs.



CHAMPION



SUGAR BOWL



CHAMPION

vs.



CHAMPION

Bowls

continued from page 24

the Big East and the ACC has taken 11 months to negotiate, officials explained Thursday.

The coalition should simplify the process of choosing bowl matchups and increase the likelihood of a college "national championship," but it is not a playoff formula, officials stressed.

The alliance prefers to characterize the deal as a way of improving all bowl games by arranging for the highest-ranked teams to play each other, Corrigan said.

"We've increased possibility of getting a 1-2 game, and that's one of the things that makes it special," said Corrigan, acknowledging that fans may find it difficult to understand the deal.

Under the agreement, the Big Eight will continue to send its champion to the Orange Bowl. The Southwest Conference-Cotton Bowl and Southeastern Conference-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue. After the Big Eight, SWC and SEC champions are determined, the other slots for the four bowl games will be

filled from a five-team pool, which will include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams. The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

W. Harper Davidson Jr., president of the Orange Bowl, said the proposal from their cross-town rival left his people "a little anxious."

"We felt that this coalition was the best for college football, the ACC, the Big East, Notre Dame, the alliance as we put it together," Davidson said. "To do anything different would have created chaos in the bowl system as we went along."

"We felt it was in the best interest for everybody, because of the flexibility of the alliance, and primarily the fact that higher-ranked teams will have the opportunity to play each other more often," Maggard said.

The coalition negotiations were nearly complete by the time Officbaster made its offer, officials said. It and any other bowl games, conferences or independents wishing to join will be considered later.



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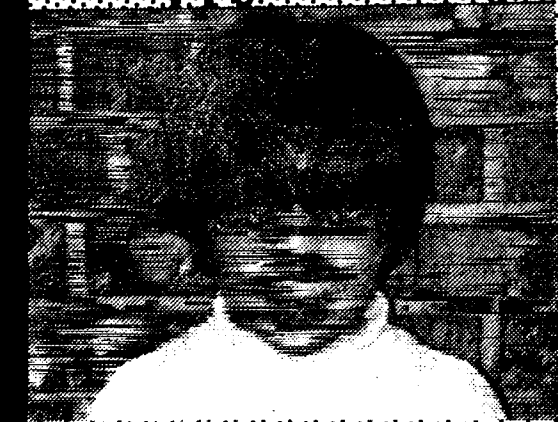
is currently accepting applications for the following paid position:

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To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).



J- Romeo or is it J- Love?
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Happy Birthday. We Love You.
-The Roomies



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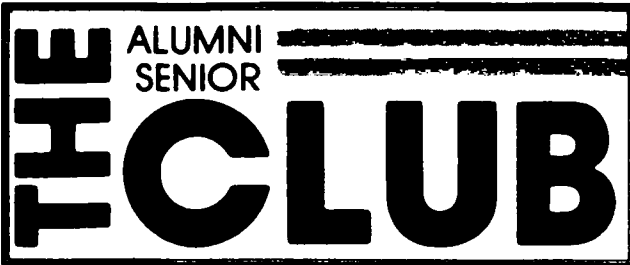
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Medjugorje



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***Join in Mass celebrating Our Lady's coming as the Queen of Peace:
6:30 p.m., January 25th, (tomorrow) in the the Church of Loretto
(St. Mary's College) & receive Our Lady's January 25th message!***

Last year Notre Dame was host to participants from five continents attending the **National Conference on Medjugorje**. With the prospects of the **1992 National Conference (Mother's Day weekend, May 8 - 10th)** having an address by the Holy Father (on video), the presence of Vatican bishop, Msgr. Paolo Hnilica, S.J. (confidant of the Holy Father), Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Fr. Jozo Zovko, O.F.M., (the pastor of St. James -sent to prison by communist authorities in 1981), etc., we expect an even greater turnout. **Help us! Volunteer to help work on this year's National Conference: call 288-8777.**

Watch Channel 46's Medjugorje T.V. Program: *A Message of Peace*, Sundays at 6:00 p.m.!
All are invited to attend our Medjugorje Prayer Meeting on campus every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.
--Fatima Retreat Center (on U.S. 31 across from the entrance to St. Mary's College.)--

Australians threaten to boycott basketball in Spain

(AP) - Calls for the Australian basketball team to boycott Olympic games against the United States if Magic Johnson plays were met Thursday by a worldwide wave of support for the HIV-infected superstar — including an All-Star berth.

Johnson announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers last Nov. 7, after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS. But the NBA said Johnson could play in the All-Star game Feb. 9 after he received the fourth-highest number of votes among Western Conference players.

International basketball officials and U.S. Olympic Committee representatives, meanwhile, said there was no health reason to keep Johnson out of the Summer Games. Johnson has said he wants to keep his spot on the U.S. team for Barcelona, although no final decision has been made.

"The risk, especially in a sport like basketball, is very, very, very low," said Dr. Jim Montgomery, the chief physician

for the U.S. Summer Olympic team.

On Wednesday, Dr. Brian Sando, the senior medical director of the Australian Olympic Federation's basketball program, said that Johnson presented a realistic threat of passing on the infection if he played in Barcelona.

"I would certainly recommend that our basketball players not compete with a team of which Magic Johnson was a member," Sando said. That risk — even though it's small — you cannot absolutely say it's never going to occur."

Several of the Australian players agreed, but there was plenty of support for Magic's participation, both in the All-Star game and in Barcelona.

"We have consulted with league medical advisors and with Magic's doctors and have been assured that Magic's competing in the All-Star game should not pose any health risk to Magic or the other participants," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

The Lakers, in a statement issued through the NBA, said Sando was "ill-informed. His views do not represent the prevailing medical opinion on this subject, and that is that the chances of contracting the HIV virus through athletic competition are infinitesimal."

That stance was shared by Montgomery, who said the USOC was "in total support of Magic."

"If you read the literature until now, there has not been a single documented incident of transmission of AIDS in sports," he said.

Mike Moran, a USOC spokesman, said Johnson's doctors should make the final decision whether he plays in Barcelona.

"As far as we are concerned, his position with the U.S. basketball team is secure," Moran said. "There is no documentation of a single case of HIV being passed through sport. Frankly, in basketball, we feel the risk is zero."

Dr. Jacques Huguet, president

of the medical council of FIBA, the international basketball federation, who said the chances of transmitting HIV by mixing of blood through collision is "infinitesimal, maybe one in a million."

"It would take a combination of incredible circumstances," he said in a telephone interview from his home in France.

Huguet said he may raise the AIDS issue at his commission's next meeting in Budapest on May 1, but added: "For the moment, I see no reason to prevent him from playing. It will be up to his doctors whether they think he should play."

Barcelona Olympic organizers said they still hope Johnson, a sports hero in Spain, will be part of the U.S. team.

"Our official position is we would still be delighted to have

Magic Johnson here," said Adrian Mac Liman, a spokesman for the organizing committee. "That hasn't changed as far as we're concerned."

Sandro Gamba, coach of Italy's Olympic basketball team, said he saw no problem in playing against Johnson.

"Personally, I don't share the stand of Australian officials," he said. "I don't think there is any risk in playing Magic."

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch has, on several occasions, said he has no objection to Johnson playing in Barcelona.

Last month, Samaranch said the decision will be to the USOC, which must determine whether Johnson can play "without danger for him and without danger for the others."

Tigers

continued from page 24

the game. Tiger guard Lamont Frazier converted on a three-point play to give the Tigers a 64-61 lead and the Irish did not get closer than three the rest of the game. Peeler buried a jumper and two free throws down the stretch to ice the victory for the Tigers.

In the end, the Irish lacked the shooting touch to finish the job in a game that they certainly could have pulled out had a few more shots fallen in. Bennett and Sweet, so strong in the win against Marquette, did not have the accuracy tonight, going a combined 11-30 on the evening, and finishing with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Ellis, who led the Irish with 25 points and 12 rebounds in another strong performance,

lacked the touch from the free-throw line, hitting only 3 of 11, as the Irish hit a dismal 36% from the charity stripe.

"I haven't missed that many for a long time," said Ellis. "You just have to forget about the last two and try to knock that one in."

The Tigers improved to 13-2 on the season, while the Irish, who have yet to win at home in three tries this season, dropped to 5-8.

Scouts

continued from page 24

tention," MacLeod said. "We thought we might of had him under control early in the game, but then he broke loose."

Peeler also made a good impression on Sacramento Kings scout and former New York Knicks general manager Scotty Sterling.

"I think he is going to be a good, solid NBA player," Sterling said. "He's got a strong body, can put the ball on the floor, operate in the paint and post up. He is also a very underrated passer, and the fact that he plays man-to-man now is going to help him."

Despite struggling from the free-throw line, Ellis also displayed the talents which should lead him to the NBA as a "late first-round pick," according to Sterling.

"LaPhonso Ellis is one of the most explosive players in the country, and he has outstanding leaping ability," Sterling added.

He demonstrated this explosiveness on several occasions against the Tigers, as he had three blocked shots, including one against Peeler, and slammed home two alley-oop passes from Elmer Bennett.

"One thing he should be concerned about is what position he is going to play up there [the NBA]. He has the skills of a power forward, but may not be big enough."

Overall, both Peeler and Ellis showed why there were scouts on hand from the Indiana Pacers, Detroit Pistons, New York Knicks, Minnesota Timberwolves, Houston Rockets, Sacramento Kings,

*The India Association of Notre Dame
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A Seminar On India

January 26, 1992 at 1:00 pm in the
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- * Lectures on the economics, politics, and culture of India.
- * Hindustani Music and Classical Dance
- * Traditional Indian refreshments

All are welcome!

Happy 20th
Birthday

Jenn

Love, Mom, Dad,
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Quarterback Mirer to announce NFL draft intentions today

(AP) — Irish quarterback Rick Mirer promised to end months of speculation with an announcement today of his decision whether to enter the NFL draft.

Mirer, a junior, has one year of eligibility remaining but has said he may forgo his final year to enter the draft. The deadline is Feb. 1.

His father and high school football coach, Ken Mirer, stayed mum about his son's decision when reached at the family's home in Goshen Thursday night.

"To be honest with you, I'd rather not comment," he said. "There'll be a press conference in the morning."

Mirer led Notre Dame to a 9-3 regular season in 1991 and a Sugar Bowl victory over Florida.

Coach Lou Holtz of course hopes Mirer, one of the nation's most recruited high

school quarterbacks when he signed with Notre Dame in 1989, will return to take another shot at a national championship.

"You make a commitment to a school, you ought to honor that commitment," Holtz said. "If he talks to the right people, he'll be back."

In his second season as Notre Dame's fulltime starter, Mirer passed for 2,113 yards and 18 touchdowns, with 10 interceptions. In the Irish' 39-28 defeat of No. 3 Florida in the Sugar Bowl, he threw for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's a situation where I'm choosing between two good things," Mirer, a marketing major, told the South Bend Tribune last month. "I value my education. I figure it's important for me to stay in school."

SMC swimmers prepare for UC, Wabash

Chicago presents new-found challenges for Belles

By CHRISTINE PENOTE
SMC Sports Editor

After not swimming against University of Chicago last year, the Saint Mary's swim team has been preparing for Saturday's 1:00 double dual meet with Wabash College at Rockne Memorial Pool.

In past years Chicago was not considered to be one of the Belles' tougher competitors. The Belles brought home a "decisive win" in the 1989-90 season from their last meet against Chicago with many Belles swimming off events. Since the two schools' last confrontation, Chicago has had plenty of time to build to a much stronger and larger team.

"University of Chicago has more depth now than ever before," says Belles coach Dennis Cooper. "Because they have more swimmers and better swimmers, we will have to swim extremely well in order

to beat them this time."

The Belles, like many swim teams, do not have specific areas to work on in preparation for a meet.

"Unlike baseball or football, with swimming you can't really strategize," said Cooper. "We need the whole season to improve all around and then just train right through the meet."

"The girls have the fundamentals down, now they just need to swim the pace that matches their capabilities," added Cooper.

The University of Chicago boasts of strong breaststroke and distance freestyle swimmers. While Cooper believes Chicago will "be a handful," some of the Belles' greatest strengths come from fly, backstroke and distance freestyle swimmers.

Kathleen Golski, senior captain and one of Saint Mary's prized distance freestylers,

looks forward to Saturday's meet.

"Right now my time beats my opponent's," said Golski. "But it will definitely be a challenge. Dennis has me nervous but excited to win this one."

Cooper has high hopes for senior captain Michelle Colburn as she will compete in the 200 backstroke.

"In our last meet against Valpo, Michelle just missed breaking the school record in that event," said Cooper. "I think she'll do well against Chicago."

Freshman Katie Northup has just recently begun to swim fly events. She is coming on strong after placing first in both 200 fly and the 400 Iamb last weekend. Northup is optimistic about Saturday.

"We're all really pumped for Chicago and all my practices have been great this week," said Northup. "I'm really looking forward to this meet."

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NORTHWEST AIRLINES



Saint Mary's martyred by Rosary, 105-67

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

Trouble can't seem to stay away from the Saint Mary's basketball team. In a matchup in Chicago, Rosary College, 12-2, blasted the 3-8 Belles off the court, 105-67.

"We played a tough team," said guard Julie Snyder. "We just couldn't come together as a team."

"We met a team that is very physical. The officials let the them to play ball," explained Belles coach Don Cromer. "We ended up being the one's in foul trouble."

The Belles didn't only have foul trouble. In the first half, Rosary's aggressive full court press forced 25 Saint Mary's turnovers. The Belles also shot poorly from the field, sinking only 38 percent in the first half, and 30 percent for the game.

Rosary, led by sophomore guard Mary Stielman's 24 points, shot for 48 percent from the field.

The only bright spots for the Belles in the Rosary onslaught came from senior forward Catherine Restovich and Snyder. Restovich tallied 22 points to lead the Belles in their scoring effort. Snyder led the Belles in rebounds, with 13, and added four blocks to her defensive effort.

The Belles are resting today, but will be back on the court tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. to host Hope College. Not only is this a big game for the team's moral, but for one player, it's a reunion.

Sophomore transfer Liz Vernesco played for Hope last season. Although she wasn't a starter, she did have a close relationship with both the players and the coaches.

"It's going to be very hard because I know all the players and I am close with the coaches," explained Vernesco. "I'll be very excited and intense before the game, but hopefully it will make me play all the better."

Track teams open spring with many challenges

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's track teams face their first test of the season at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet, to be held here today at 3:00 pm.

The women hope to exact a certain amount of revenge on a team that is very familiar to the Irish runners. The men, however, are just excited to get the competitions underway.

"Everybody has been training hard," said sophomore Brian Brach, who along with Irish co-captain Ryan Mihalko will make up an outstanding shot put tandem. "We've been putting an extra couple pounds on the bar and I feel it's going to pay off."

Since this is the first competition, many of the Irish's top male runners, including the sprinters from the football team, will not be competing. Therefore, the Irish should be challenged.

"It's not going to be a walk-away," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, "We're going to have to work to win."

If they hope to emerge victorious, the Irish will need a good performance from their exceptional middle distance and distance runners. Senior co-captain Brian Peppard, who is a member of Ireland's Olympic team, will lead in the 1000-meter run. Fellow senior Pat Kearns, who was the captain of the cross-country team this fall, is expected to carry the load in the 3000 meters.

Sophomore Mike McWilliams and senior Shawn Schneider will be the runners to beat in the mile run. McWilliams is a two-time cross-country All-American and was the eighth American to cross the finish line at this fall's NCAAs.

Also, senior Phil Caspar and sophomore Miguel Conway are expected to shine in the 400-meter dash, as is sophomore Chris Lilly in the 55-meter high hurdles. In the field, look for sophomore Todd Herman in the high jump and freshman Dan Grenough in the pole vault.

As far as the women are concerned, their motivation is to beat Loyola. The Ramblers finished just two points ahead of the Irish in last year's MCC track meet to finish second. More memorable though was when Loyola knocked off the Irish this fall, stealing the MCC cross-country crown from the defending champions by another two points.

However, coach Piane has a formula with which to defeat

Young Detmer picks Colorado

HOUSTON (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Koy Detmer of Mission, Texas, brother of 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, made an oral commitment to Colorado, he confirmed Thursday night.

"I was deciding between Colorado and Penn State," Detmer told KRIV-TV of Houston. "I liked the environment and the atmosphere (at Colorado), and I like the idea of them changing to a passing offense."

Loyola this time around.

"The team to beat is Loyola," noted Piane. "But if we come out of the field events even with Butler and Detroit, and the middle distance and distance even with Loyola, we can win it with the sprints."

Leading that sprint squad will be the sophomore team of Tasha Harris and Latrice Waters, as both will compete in the 55 and 200-meter dashes. Waters won the MCC 55-meter title with a time of 7.35 a year ago. Another sophomore, Kristin Stovall, will also add a spark in the 200.

A pair of freshmen, Monica Cox and Lisa Junck, will lead the Irish in the 55-meter hurdles, and Junck will also be a factor in the high jump. "They're both real capable athletes," said Piane of the two freshmen.

Senior captain Diana Bradley, as she did in the fall for the cross-country team, will lead the talented corps of young Irish distance runners.

Freshmen Emily Husted and Stefanie Jensen should lead in the mile, as will fellow newcomer Becky Alfieri in the 5000 meters. Yet another freshman, Kala Boulware, will also be very competitive in the 800-meter run. Junior Lisa Gorski, who along with Bradley leads the younger runners, will accompany freshman Kristi Kramer in the 3000 meters.

In the weights, the Irish are set with highly-touted junior Karen Harris. She will look to defend her MCC shot put crown this weekend.

"If we don't let anyone get way in front of us in the first two events," noted Piane, "We can hold our own."

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Fencers head into rematch with Lions

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team will meet up with arch-rival Penn State on their home turf this weekend, in a meet that will help to decide the favorite to win this year's national championship.

The fierce competition between the Irish and the Nittany Lions all started at last year's NCAA Championships. The Irish had their second title in six years all but wrapped up, with second-place finishes in the men's foil, sabre, and women's foil under their belt heading into the last day of competition. However, the epee team lost all three of their matches and Penn State snatched up the title out from under Notre Dame's noses, forcing the Irish to settle for third.

This year Penn State has everyone returning and is the prohibitive favorite, while the Irish play the role of catch-up.

Even with all of this considered, Irish coach Mike DeCicco hopes that revenge is not in the heads of the Irish fencers.

"I want to fence their best versus our best so the results will tell us what we're out for in the next 30 days," said DeCicco, in his 30th year as coach. "I'm interested mostly where we

have to pick up for the final test."

Aside from Penn State, the meet will showcase three of the nation's top teams in North Carolina, Duke, and Stanford. Solid teams from Cornell and Cal State-Long Beach will also appear.

To combat this pool of talent, Notre Dame will be sending a talented and experienced group of fencers to State College.

The epee team, which captured the lone Irish gold medal last week at the USFA Open, will be headed by senior All-American David Calderhead. He will be joined by senior Ben Finley, junior Per Johnsson, and sophomore Grzegorz Wozniak, who went 9-1 last week.

"I'm interested to see how they'll match up against epee," noted DeCicco.

The fact is, the epee team must rebound from their disappointment in State College last year if the Irish hope to impress this weekend.

The men's foil team will be lead by junior captain Jeff Piper, who went 12-2 last week. Joining him will be seniors Mike Trisko (12-4), Ed Lefevre (3-2), and Tom Clare. Last week Trisko and Lefevre keyed an Irish comeback against Illinois in the semifinals on their way to a second-place finish.

Sophomore Rian Girard (7-5), will also be a factor.

"If we (foilists) continue how we have been," said DeCicco, "We can be competitive."

Senior captain Chris Baguer (10-0) and junior James Taliaferro (11-3) will key the sabre team. Re-joining the team will be senior Ed Baguer, who missed last week's meet because of outside training. Rounding out the line-up will be seniors Henry Chou (5-5) and David Kirby (3-0).

"Ed's back with sabre," noted DeCicco, "And I'm hoping that along with his brother and James, they will be a force."

The women's foil team has perhaps the best chance to capture the gold this weekend, and they will be counting on the defending national champion, senior Heidi Piper (14-0). The Irish will need more impressive performances from junior Kathy Vogt and seniors Mary Westrick (11-3), Tara Kelly, and Kelly Haugh. Another factor will be the re-emergence of senior Rachel Haugh, who was competing in Portland last weekend to represent the U.S. in the World University Games.

"The women finished second last week," said DeCicco. "Whether they will be competition enough to beat Penn State, I don't know."

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

Men's swimming faces challenges before MCCs

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Coming off decisive wins over Northern Illinois and Cleveland State, the Irish men's swim team faces two more big challenges this weekend as Ohio State and Saint Bonaventure visit Rolf's Aquatic Center.

Many consider Ohio State to be the team to beat in the highly competitive Big Ten conference, and Friday night's meet against the Buckeyes will be a good measuring stick for the Irish. Last season, Notre Dame was on the short end of a 154-80 score, but Ohio State should expect a tougher meet this time.

"Ohio State is definitely strong all around," junior Greg Cornick said. "Swimming against the caliber of competition they face in the Big Ten really helps them, but we think we have a good chance at sneaking up on them."

They won't have to sneak up on Saint Bonaventure, however, a 189-92 loser to the Irish last season.

"Saint Bonaventure is a really big rivalry," Cornick added. "They love to beat us and we love to beat them."

This is a tough part of the season for the Irish, however. They are facing a difficult part of their schedule, but the conference meet is looming closer and it is becoming more difficult for the Irish to focus.

"Everybody's feeling pretty good right now, but I think we're getting antsy for the conference meet," Cornick said. "We're not looking past these meets, but we're all really excited about next month."

That month may seem like an eternity for the Irish, who have three big meets after this weekend before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships begin on February 27th.

Spring season full of potential

Irish women's tennis led by seventh-ranked Harris

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

This spring season is one of great potential for the Notre Dame women's tennis team.

Buoyed by the success of a strong fall season, the Irish enter this season ranked 25th in the country as they prepare for a dual match against Ohio State this afternoon and the Eck Doubles Classic the remainder of the weekend.

The doubles tournament will feature the Irish, along with Indiana, Ohio State, Miami (Ohio), Temple, and Eastern Michigan.

After building up stronger and stronger teams each of the last two years, this weekend could be the start of a year in which everything falls into place for coach Jay Louderback and his squad.

"We haven't played much in the fall, so we just don't know what will happen until we get out there," said Louderback. "Ohio State has three very good doubles teams. They play well indoors because they hit the ball hard and come into the net a lot. I look forward to the match."

"We're using (the Eck) to get some doubles match experience in, but it's not something we're pointing towards."

As the Irish begin the season, they will be without the services of senior captain Tracy Barton, who, because of arm troubles, will probably not play at all. Barton, the Irish' regular first-singles player the last two seasons, has been to the NCAA individual tournament the last two years. How the team responds to this adversity will be seen as the season progresses.

"I decided that it was getting too hard going back and forth," said Barton. "It was too hard to play through the matches. In the end, things probably won't be shuffled around in the lineup so much, but it was definitely a hard decision."

"Tracy's arm has been bad," said Louderback. "She's struggled all fall and she and the trainers have decided that she's not going to play. She's been injured a lot, and you can only do that for so long."

However, Louderback feels that his team will be able to handle Barton's departure.

"I think we'll be just as strong," he said. "Katie Clark is back and playing well. Her back is feeling better and that's a big help for us. She'll be tough and will really strengthen our lineup. We have enough depth that we should be just fine."

Clark, out of the lineup since last spring with a back injury, is looking forward to returning to action this season.

"So far, there's been no trouble," said Clark, "and I'm keeping my fingers crossed. I haven't played a match in almost a year. I'm really excited and can't wait to play."

Clark will see limited action this weekend, probably only participating in one or two doubles matches, but is expected back for the dual-match season in two weeks.

Complementing Clark's return is the emergence of junior Melissa Harris. Harris, who played second singles last year, had a tremendous fall and has jumped to seventh in the country, the highest ranking every

for an Irish woman since the program jumped to Division I. Harris will most likely anchor the squad at first singles, and will set the pace for the season.

But the Irish depth does not stop there. Freshman Laura Schwab and sophomore Christy Faustmann also had excellent fall seasons, and sophomores Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitale and Catherine McGinley, junior Eniko Bende, and seniors Ann Bradshaw and Kristy Doran all add ability to the roster.

Notre Dame sports a singles lineup with six players who could be legitimate number-one players at other schools, but in the past, have had trouble putting it together at doubles. The Eck tournament will be a good chance to see how strong the team will be in that department, and their success in doubles will be vital to their success this season.

At the current time, the lineups for both the dual match against Ohio State and the doubles tournament had not been set. The Ohio State match begins at 3:00 p.m. today, and the doubles tournament is slated for 8:00 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. All matches will be played at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish play 13 of 21 matches at home this season, a complete turnaround from last year, and face a schedule that includes 11 teams either ranked or receiving votes in the current poll. It will be a strong test of how far the program has come under coach Louderback, and a team berth in the NCAA's is definitely within their grasp.

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.

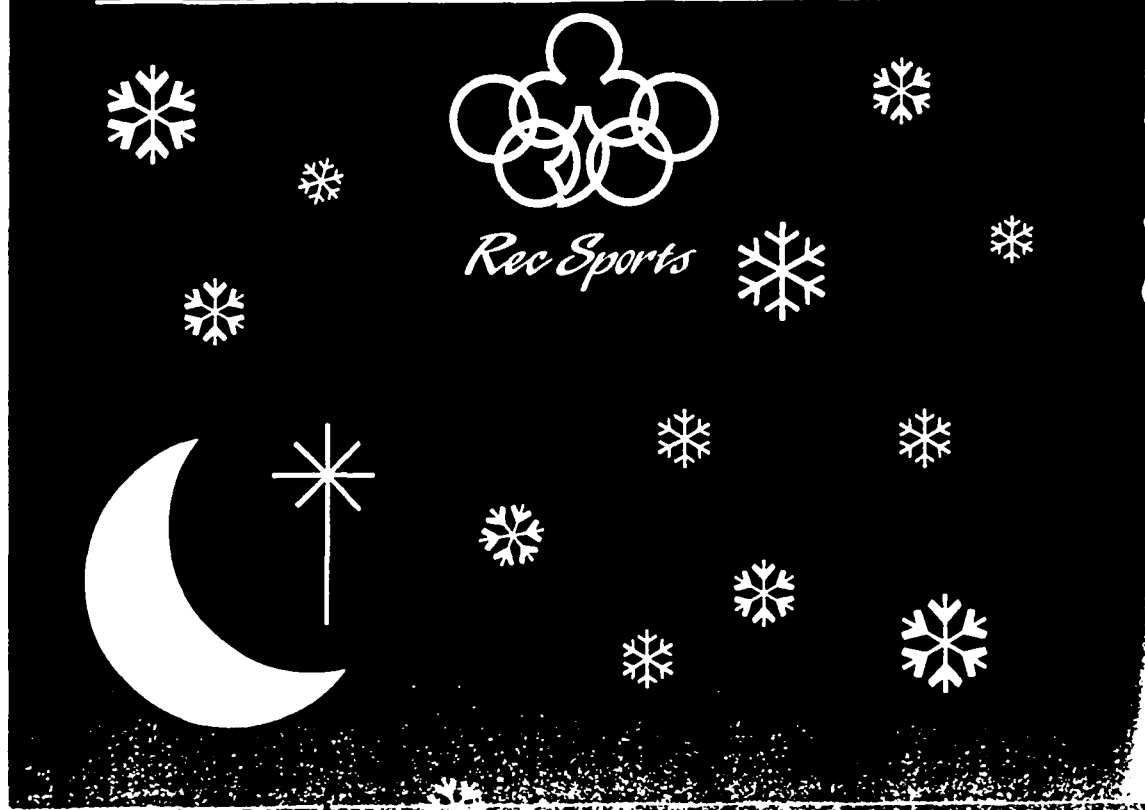
■ **Attention all rowers**, the first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, January 29. Novice rowers should begin running on your own, as official workouts begin January 31. Any questions call Dave Reeder.

■ **Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do** starts Monday, Jan. 20. Practice every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Room 301 Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. Any questions, call Sean (3457).

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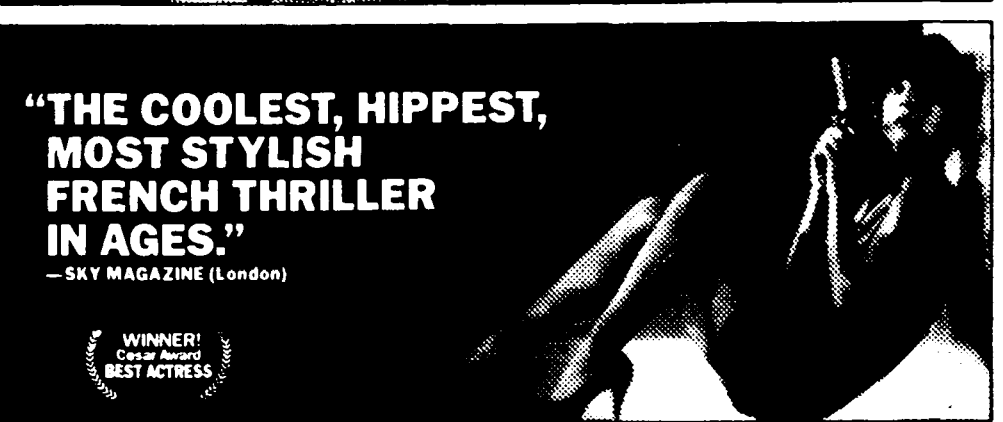
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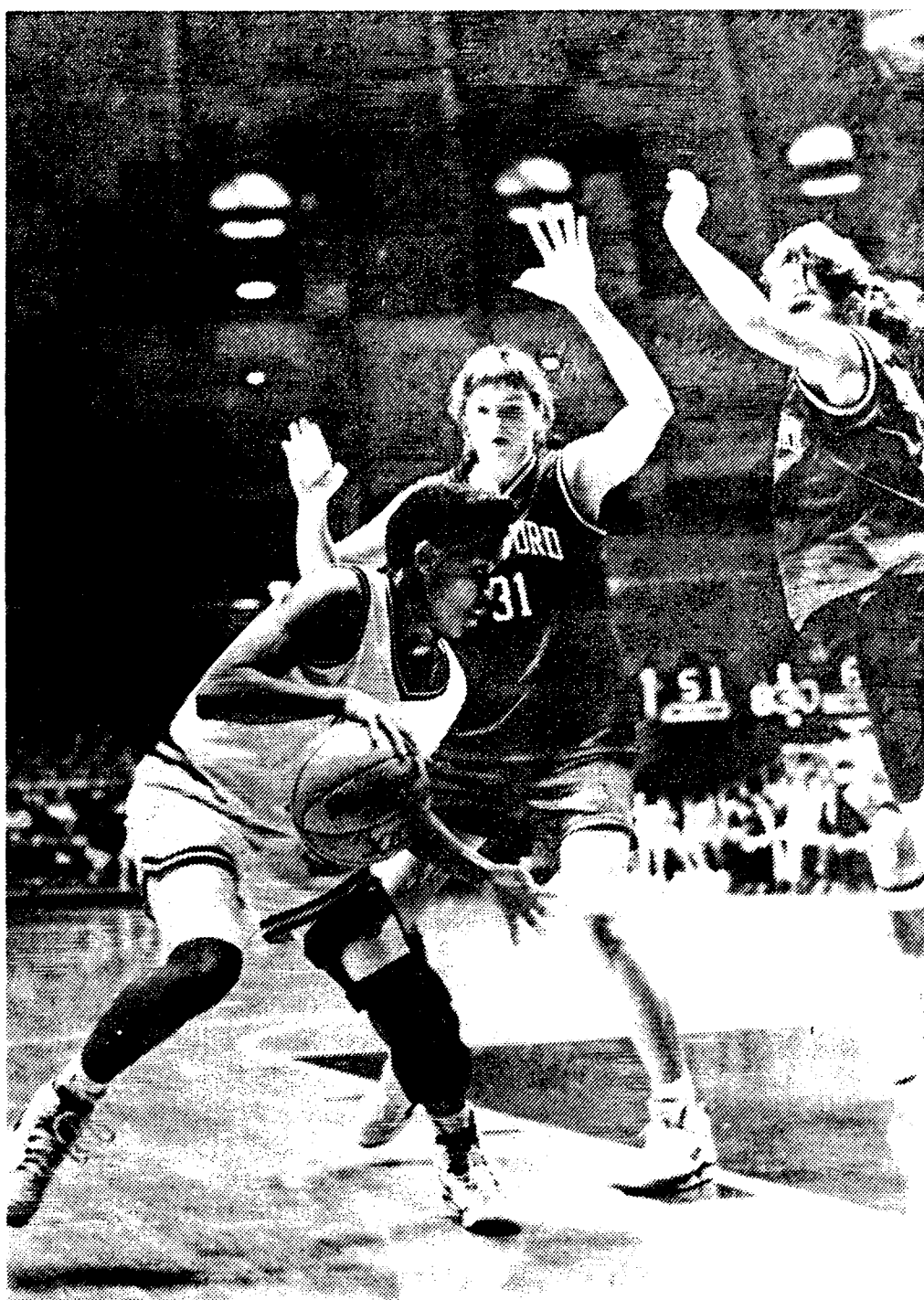
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Gomez hurt as Bulldogs maul slumping Irish in Indy



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Coquese Washington looks for the lane versus Stanford. Washington and her teammates had difficulty finding lanes last night versus Butler.

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—When a team is mired in a slump, nothing seems to go right.

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, that's exactly how things are going right now.

The Irish (4-11, 1-2) once again found themselves unable to make easy shots, and it cost them again last night, as they fell to Butler 77-63 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Bulldogs (6-10, 1-4) broke a five-game losing streak with the victory, while Notre Dame lost its third straight and fifth in its last six games.

"We're at a point now where we're pressing too hard," said Irish assistant coach Sandi Botham. "We missed a few layups, and that's what killed us. If we make them, we'd have a little confidence, and that was the difference in the game."

Notre Dame shot only 39 percent from the field (29-75), while Butler recovered from its own poor first half shooting to hit 51 percent overall. The Bulldogs shot 64 percent in the second half to take control of a game that was still up for grabs at halftime.

"We've been playing only one good half of basketball per game recently, and that was

usually the first," said Butler coach Paulette Stein. "We concentrated tonight on having a good second half as well."

The Irish broke out slowly in the first half, scoring just six points in the first 8:14 of the game as Bulldogs pulled out to a nine-point lead. Junior Julie VonDielingen, back in the starting lineup for Butler after a five-game absence, scored six of her game-high 21 points during that stretch.

"She's our silent leader," said Stein of VonDielingen. "She means a great deal to us, because she always knows what to do with the ball."

Notre Dame got within four points with two minutes left in the half on two Audrey Gomez free throws, but the Bulldogs scored the last six points to take a 33-23 lead into halftime.

Butler stayed hot coming out of the locker room, scoring 11 straight points during a 15-6 run to grab a 48-29 lead with 13:18 left in the game. The Bulldogs were handling the Irish press fairly handily, converting for several easy layups.

"I thought scoring on our first possession of the half was very important," said Stein. "We hadn't been able to do that in our previous five games, and it gave us some confidence."

"We had a group on the court

that we wanted to press with," added Botham. "We were trying to get a run of our own started."

Instead, the Irish fell behind by as many as 22 points, 58-36, with 9:56 remaining, when they began their final push. Kristin Knapp came off the bench and hit three jumpers, and Dionne Smith added two layups to keep Notre Dame within striking distance, 60-44, with 7:46 left.

Butler made three straight free throws to up the lead to 63-44 with 6:24 to go, but the Irish then went on a 14-5 run to get within 10, 68-58, with 2:33 remaining.

They had a chance to cut it to eight with 2:20 left when Michelle Marciniak stole the ball from Bulldog point guard Mary Majewski at midcourt, but Marciniak missed the layup, and then fouled Majewski on the rebound.

Majewski hit both free throws to build the Butler lead to 70-58 with two minutes remaining, and from there, the Bulldogs made their free throws to seal the victory. Majewski finished the night with 10 points, six assists and five steals.

"One layup changes the whole complexion of the game," said Botham. "If Michelle makes that, we're within eight and we

see BUTLER page 18

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.

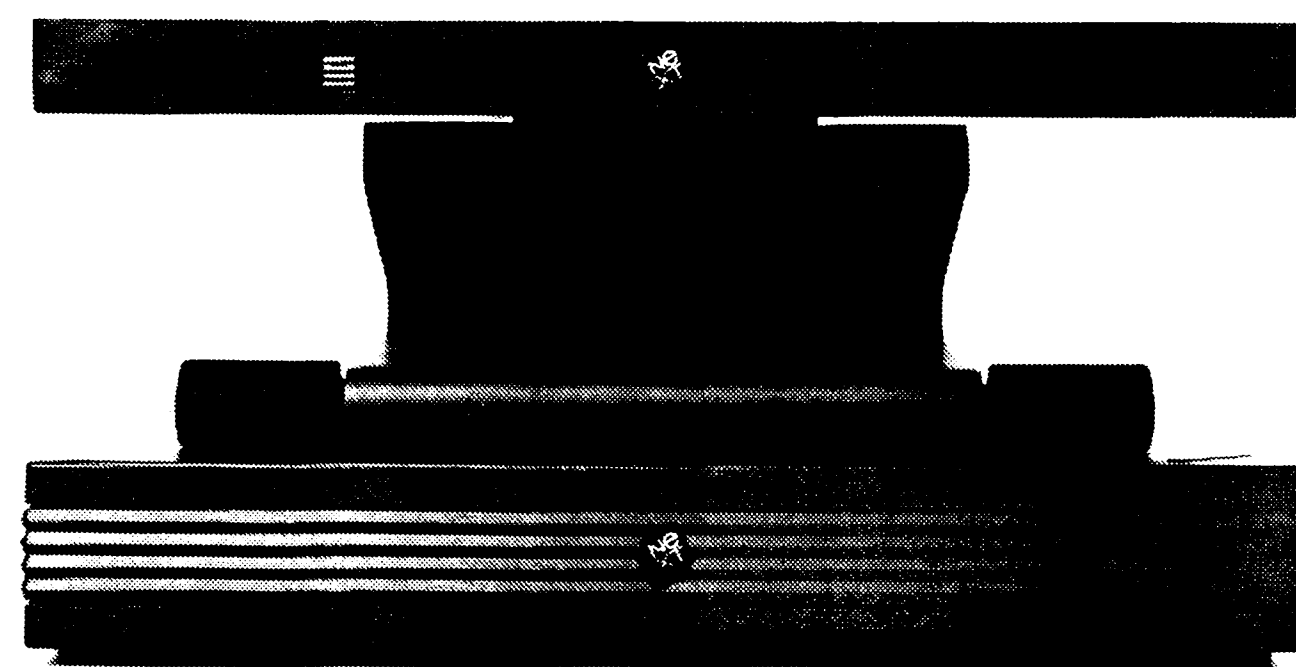
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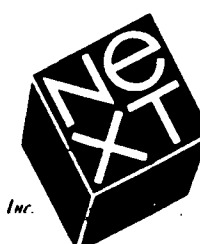
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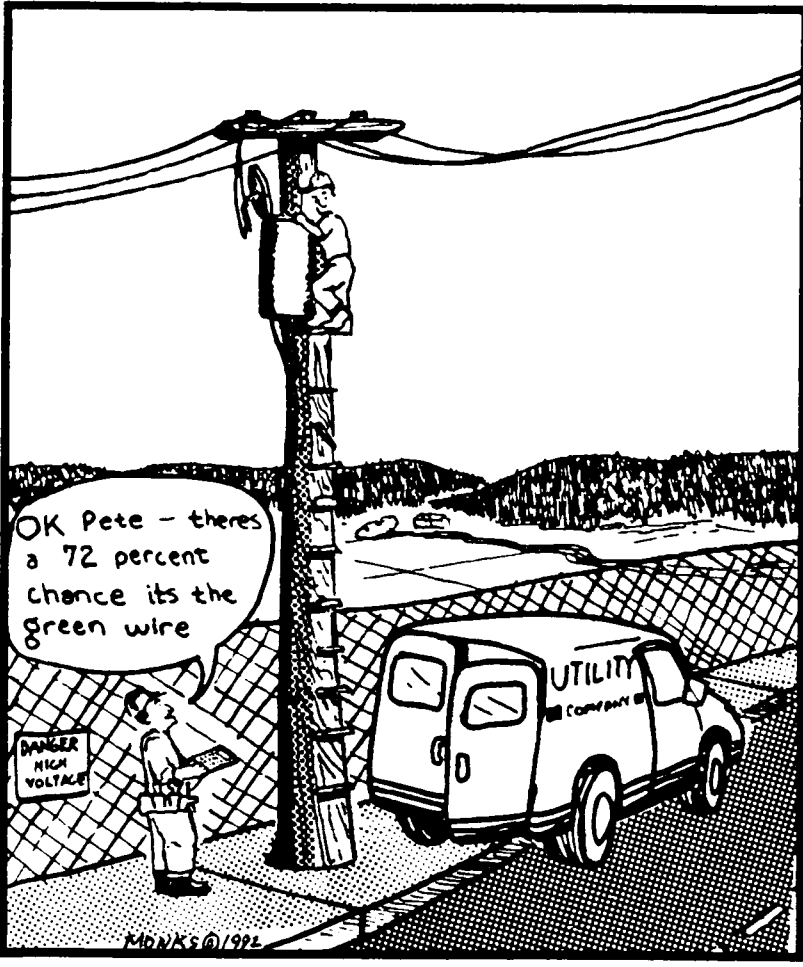
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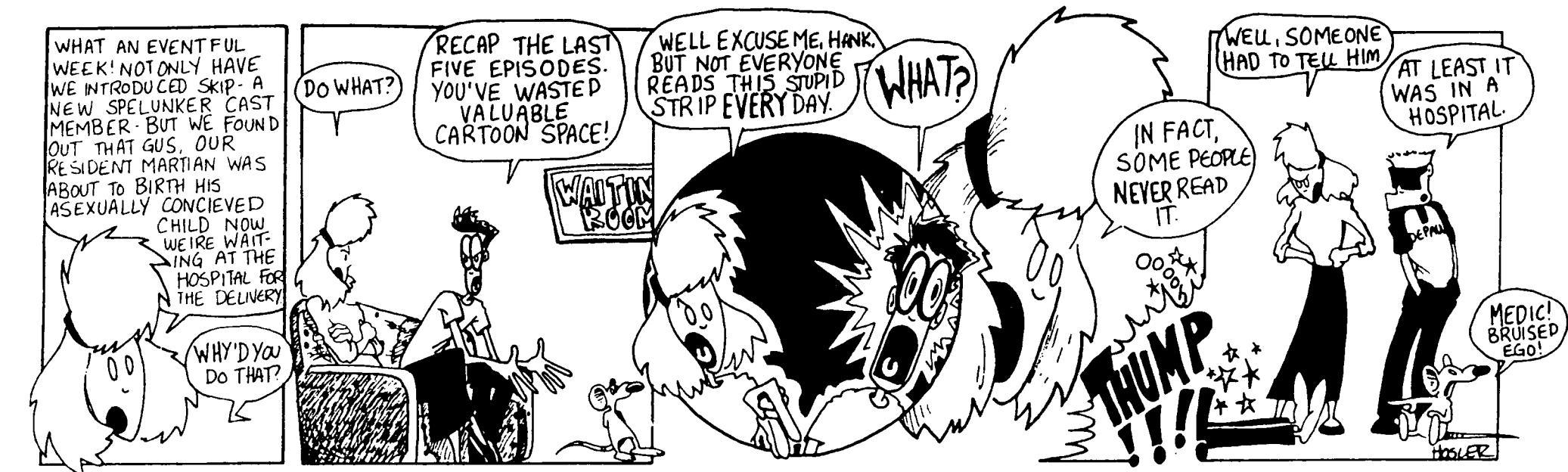
By GARY LARSON



Hospitals to avoid



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16 From Kingston

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18 — loss for words

19 In a cold manner

21 Physicians (abbr.)

22 Mason's equipment

24 Actress Keaton

25 Country of 1932 Olympics

26 Sloping passage

28 — king

29 Greek island

31 Merit

33 Requested from God

34 Empty

37 Like Abe

38 Doted on

39 Not yet final, in law

40 Stephen Sondheim output

41 — Geller

43 Hoagies

46 Eye cover
- 47 Famous dummy

49 Sea birds

51 Clumsy fellow

52 Beaver —

54 Tiny

55 Sound system

57 Fence of stakes

59 Word before Highness

60 Inflamed with love

61 Anything of value

62 Golfer Floyd

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10 Imagination (2 wds)

11 Repeats

12 Miss Charisse, et al.

14 Mr. Young
- 15 Wretchedly bad

20 Key to heredity

23 Smudged

25 Atomic-bomb substance

27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads

29 See 32-Down

30 N.Y. time (abbr.)

32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find

33 Greek letter

34 Cauldron

35 Flatters

36 Class of trees

39 Buddhist supreme happiness

41 French number

42 Cyrus McCormick invention

44 Watch out for

45 Country of 1912 Olympics

47 — gin

48 Procrastination

50 Like watermelon

51 Greek peak

52 Part of %

53 Edge

56 Sandpiper

58 Turf

LECTURES

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "La Femme Nikita." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Admission \$2.

8 and 10 p.m. Film, "Point Break." Cushing Auditorium. Admission \$2.

2:30 p.m. Lecture, "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Haider Abdel Shafi, leader of the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East Peace talks. Washington Hall. Admission free.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Algorithms in Group Representations," Dan Rockmore, Harvard University. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Admission free.

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ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

Irish shooting falls short against Missouri

By RICH SZABO

Sports Writer

After the road trip was said and done, the Notre Dame men's basketball team returned home to the friendly, sometimes raucous, confines of the JACC. There's no place like home.

Unfortunately, the Irish, who may have been a little over-anxious to perform in front of the home crowd, dropped a hard-fought contest to the 12th-ranked Missouri Tigers, 77-68.

At the beginning, both teams played tenacious defense, with neither side scoring a bucket until the 17:53 mark, when Daimon Sweet scored on a driving hook to start a quick 8-2 Irish run.

Missouri stormed back to pull within two, 12-10, on two jumpers by sophomore forward Jevon Crudup, and buckets by seniors Jamal Coleman and Anthony Peeler. Peeler would terrorize the Irish all night long, winding up with a game-high 28 points.

"We tried to keep him (Peeler) from getting the ball," said Irish coach John MacLeod, "but we weren't able to do a real good job there. This guy was the top player in the country two years ago, so he comes with credentials. This is a guy of quality. He made his shots, he made his free throws. This is a big-play player."

Echoed Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis, "He's kind of like (Daimon) Sweet. You give him that many opportunities, you put the ball in his hands that many times, and he's going

to score on you."

The Irish regrouped, and pushed ahead to a 27-17 lead on the strength of a three point play and a fast-break bucket from Sweet, a Carl Cozen tip-in, and an Elmer Bennett-to-LaPhonso Ellis alley-oop dunk leading the way.

The Tigers, however, used a tight, aggressive defense to shut the Irish down for the remainder of the half, going on a 14-6 run to pull to 33-31 at the half. Missouri shot 52 percent from the field, while the Irish connected on 46 percent of their shots from the floor.

Missouri came out on fire at the start of the second half, bursting out of the gate on an 7-0 run to pull out ahead to a 40-33 lead. Crudup scored four points in the run, including a follow-up of a missed free throw by Peeler.

After the Tigers had extended their lead to 49-40, the Irish scored three straight buckets on a Bennett jumper, an Ellis dunk off a Sweet steal, and a Jon Ross jumper.

Ross, who had one of his best outings of the year, finished with 10 points and four rebounds, including pounding the offensive glass to tip in a Bennett miss, pulling the Irish to within three, 53-50. A three-point play by Ellis tied the score at 53, and the teams traded buckets four times to up the score to 61 apiece.

At this point, Missouri's defense contained the Irish while outscoring them 16-7 over the final seven minutes of

see **TIGERS** page 19



The Observer/Garr Schwartz

LaPhonso Ellis throws down one of several dunks during the first half of last night's matchup with Missouri.

Ellis, Peeler draw NBA scouts to JACC

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Writer

Amongst the crowd of 9,274 people in attendance at the Joyce ACC for last night's Notre Dame-Missouri game were scouts for ten NBA teams who were there to see the senior standouts of both teams,

LaPhonso Ellis of the Irish and the Tigers' Anthony Peeler.

The scouts were not disappointed, as Ellis scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds and Peeler took over down the stretch to lead the Tigers to a 77-68 victory.

After struggling early, Peeler showed why he is viewed as a

first-round selection in the NBA Draft, scoring 19 of his 28 points in the second half.

"Down the stretch we wanted to have the ball in his hands," Tiger coach Norm Stewart said of the Big Eight's leading scorer.

"Peeler is a tremendous player, who attracts a lot of at-

see **SCOUTS** page 19

Notre Dame signs onto college football bowl coalition

MIAMI (AP) — The Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference on Thursday rejected a proposed tie-in with the Blockbuster Bowl, leaving the future of the two-year-old game in doubt.

Blockbuster was left out of a nine-year deal between some of college football's top bowl games and athletic conferences

that encourages the teams ranked 1-2 in The Associated Press poll at the end of the season to play each other each Jan. 1.

"The Blockbuster Bowl made a terrific offer," ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan said. "It really did command our attention. But the best thing for college football and the

Atlantic Coast Conference is to be part of this association."

Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. chairman Wayne Huizenga had said he might withdraw his sponsorship if his 10-year offer of \$4.3 million annually to the ACC and Big East to send their champions to Joe Robbie Stadium was turned down. The deal also included

lucrative, year-round merchandizing and scholarship deals in each college town.

"I don't know that there is a future. What's left?" said Bob Guerin, executive vice-president of Blockbuster. "We've got to sit down and look at our options."

"Our philosophy has always been to build the bowl into a major event, to become a

contender for a national championship game. If we're artificially restrained from pursuing those teams that would make such a game, you have to wonder why you're in the business," Guerin added.

The alliance among the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls and Notre Dame,

see **BOWLS** page 16



The Observer/John Bingham

126-pounder Marcus Gowens puts Northern Illinois' John Willems in a treacherous position.

Wrestlers face critical meets in busy weekend

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team will be busy this weekend, hosting Illinois State Friday night and traveling to Dayton for the National Catholics Wrestling Tournament on Sunday.

The Irish, 2-2 in dual meet action, swamped Northern Illinois last weekend with a score of 34-9. With the win, the Irish raised Notre Dame's all-time victory total to 250.

"Our guys did what they had to do to win the match," said coach Fran McCann. "There were some disappointing areas, but overall I'm very pleased."

Senior Marcus Gowens, the 126-pound stalwart of the Irish team, increased his win streak to eight with a convincing pin last Saturday. However, Gowens

takes each victory in stride.

"I have one goal for the season: to place at the national tournament" said Gowens. "Every match is a stepping stone to that."

Gowens (15-3) is 13 wins away from 100 career match victories, a figure which only eight Irish wrestlers have achieved in the 35-year history of the program.

"Marcus is doing the things a senior should do," said McCann. "He's on a roll and he's very confident right now."

Illinois State is a crucial meet for the Irish. The Cardinals, like the Irish, are from the Western Region. And when seedings are set for the Western Regional Tournament at the end of the regular season, wrestlers' individual records against others from the same region are the primary criteria.