

The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Inauguration speech calls for responsibility

(AP) Clinton's inauguration marked a dramatic change in the nation's political compass. Clinton promised to put government to work to solve America's problems. Bush, and Ronald Reagan before him, tried to restrict government's hand.

"We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps," Clinton said. "But we have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy and shaken our confidence. Though our challenges are fearsome, so are strengths."

"To renew America," he said, "we must be bold."

"We must do what America does best: Offer opportunity to all and demand responsibility for all," Clinton said. "It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other."

Clinton's first official act was to sign an executive order imposing strict ethical standards on senior officials in his government, and another order proclaiming Friday as a "national day of fellowship and hope." He also signed nominating papers for his Cabinet appointees.

■ World reacts/ page 7

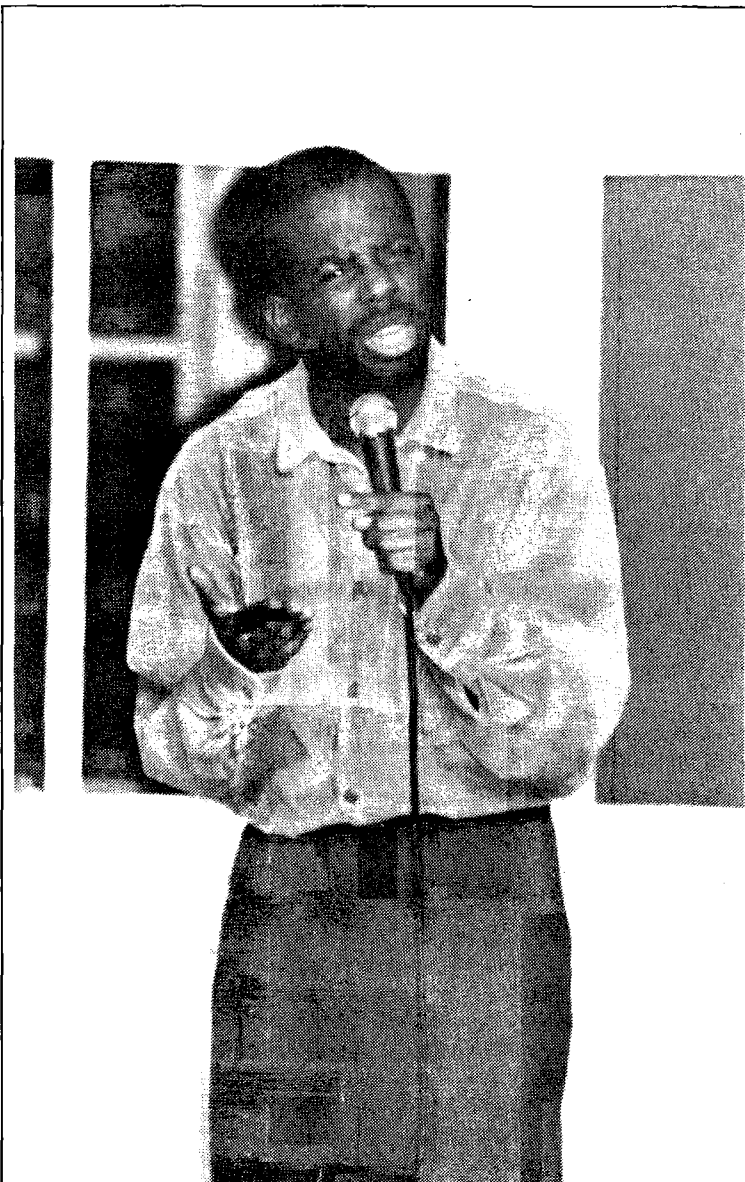
"Let us resolve to reform our politics so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people," Clinton said. "Let us put aside personal advantage so that we can feel the pain and see the promise of America."

His inauguration crowned a long journey from an Arkansas hamlet called Hope to the most powerful job in the world. Along the way, he was elected the youngest sitting governor at age 32 and left that office as the nation's longest-serving governor.

Maya Angelou, the first poet to read at an inauguration in 32 years, hailed Clinton's arrival as the dawn of an era of unity where "each new hour holds new chances."

Clinton began the day at a prayer service. A tear rolled down his cheek as he sat in a front-row pew and listened to a soulful rendition of "Holy Ground." Later, Clinton and Gore and members of their families went to the White House for coffee with Bush and his wife, Barbara.

"Good luck to you," the outgoing president said. They rode to the Capitol together in an armored limousine adorned with the presidential seal.



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Providing a few laughs

Comedian Walli Collins, the host of Comedy Central's Stand Up, Stand Up, performs last night at The Ballroom. Student Union Board sponsored Collins as part of the Winterfest activities.

No evidence of mechanical failure found in train crash

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Federal investigators found no immediate evidence of signal or other mechanical trouble in a deadly crash of two commuter trains and raised the possibility that sunlight interfered with an engineer's vision.

John Lauber of the National Transportation Safety Board refused on Tuesday to blame the crash Monday on human error. "It's much too early to tell ... what was appropriate and what wasn't," he said at a news conference.

The crash Monday killed seven passengers and injured 69. It occurred when one train sideswiped another near a trestle where two tracks converge and overlap.

According to newspaper reports, both engineers had claimed they had a green light to cross the trestle.

Lauber said the engineer of the train traveling east, David Riordan, told investigators that he received a green light to cross the passage, then saw a second signal go dark or turn red, and he hit the emergency brakes.

see TRAIN / page 4

Professor: Kenyan elections were 'far from free and fair'

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

The new Kenyan democracy appears to be only superficial, according to Stephen Orvis, who helped monitor the recent elections in the country.

Orvis, an assistant professor at Hamilton College, was a part of the United States delegation that monitored the December 1992 elections. At a lecture at Notre Dame Wednesday, Orvis described this multiparty election, the first in Kenya since

1966, as "far from free and fair."

Moi, the president of Kenya since 1978 and the apparent winner of the 1992 elections, originally refused to hold elections. Moi gave in only after the United States announced that aid to Kenya would be suspended for six months unless elections were held, Orvis said.

At the end of 1991, the Kenyan constitution was altered to lift the ban on the existence of opposition parties and parties were allowed to register

themselves for the elections, he said.

The elections had to take place before March 1993, but Moi was allowed to set the official date, according to Orvis. Moi was able to drag out the process for so long that the two leaders of the main opposition party, the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy (FORD), began to fight between themselves. Eventually, because of personal ambitions and ethnic reasons, the FORD party split into two factions, explained Orvis.

This split is exactly what Moi had been waiting for, according to Orvis, because Moi knew that his base of support was too small to win. With the opposition vote now split, Moi thought with a little more manipulation, he could retain control of Kenya.

Moi announced that he believed the elections would cause much bloodshed between rival tribes, Orvis continued. "He made sure that his prophecy came to pass."

In what Orvis called, "a Kenyan version of ethnic

cleansing," in May 1992, members of the Kalenjin tribe, Moi's backers, entered a valley in central Kenya that was home to many ethnic groups and went on a rampage.

This valley once had been controlled by whites, but when they were forced out many different tribes moved in. While there had always been tension in this valley, there was never any violence, Orvis said.

The Kalenjin warriors forced

see KENYA / page 4

Labeled recycling bins in LaFortune greeted with a lukewarm response

By CHRISTY FREDERICK
News Writer

Notre Dame Food Services has placed individually-labeled recycling bins at both ends of LaFortune Student Center in the latest stage of its recycling effort, according to David Prentkowski, director of Food Services.

"This was the next step to eliminating waste," said Prentkowski. "We need to educate the customers to use them."

The recycling program began over two years ago through the work of Recyclin' Irish, a student group, and Food Services. "We developed an objective to recycle whatever and wherever we can and got the students to help," he explained.

The project first focused on Food Services' kitchens with the plastic, cardboard and aluminum waste left from food preparation, Prentkowski said. After this succeeded, the effort shifted to recycling newspapers and converting nonrecyclable wax cups, Styrofoam cups and plastics to recyclable products.

When the bins are full, Huddle employees bag the recyclables in clear plastic bags and place them in the dumpster behind LaFortune.

Superior Waste Systems of South Bend empties this dumpster six days a week, twice a day if necessary, he said. It is hauled to their recycling plant where it is sep-

arated, crushed, bailed and sold to companies that can reuse it.

Although response has been slow, Prentkowski expects progress in the near future. "It took the newspaper recycling about six months to really become effective, so we're not worried."

"We need to take some effort to get people into the patterns of using the bins regularly. Then it's just a matter of time before it becomes habit," he said.

"Recycling is an important issue in our everyday lives," said Colleen Finnane of Pasquerilla West. "Food Services is making it easy for each of us to do our part."

see BINS / page 4

Students are finding extra features on phone system

By NANCY FENOCKETTI
News Writer

Students' capability to use the new phone system to make conference calls has surprised students and even the manager of University Telecommunications, Steven Ellis.

Reports of students making up to five-way conference calls had not reached Telecommunications. "We're totally unaware of it," said Ellis.

Students experimenting with the campus phones discovered that they could get up to five people on the line using the same procedure as call waiting. While on the phone with one person, a caller can interrupt the connection, dial a second number and then reconnect the

first caller by interrupting the connection again.

Other than the new prefixes making calls between students and administration easier, the phone system installed over Christmas break was supposed to be the same as last semester's, according to Ellis. Making call conferencing an option was "an error."

There were "no plans for conferencing to be made available," Ellis said. This summer Telecommunications plans to work on installing special features on campus phones, but they are not sure which features will be included.

"Conferencing really concerns me," Ellis said. He said he wants to find out what else the phone system can do and will investigate these reports.

INSIDE COLUMN

Searching for Catholicism in South Bend

Yesterday we witnessed the "passing of the torch" from one generation to another. The WW II generation and George Bush passed the reigns of control to the Baby Boomers and Bill Clinton.



John Rock
Managing Editor

Today we can see the same thing happening in the Catholic Church. The old order is passing and the new generation is coming to task.

When I speak of the old order, I mean those that were Catholicized before Vatican II. The Catholic undergraduates of Notre Dame are the first of this new generation—those born after Vatican II. We come from a generation torn by divorce, crack and the scourge of our era, AIDS.

We as Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates often have our values questioned by those on both sides. The world asks why we would choose a Catholic school, while others, even Catholics, question the values that our schools put to us. We have been even accused of being taught by dissenters and hypocrites.

While it may be true that Notre Dame uses its denomination to assist its fund-raising efforts, that does not mean that it should alter its commitment to "inquiry."

Faith is much more than going through holy motions. The liturgy done here now is more fruitful than it would be if the university administration mandated Mass attendance.

The students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are responsible not only for their academic success, but their moral righteousness, both formed with in context of Catholicism.

Now, "Cafeteria Catholics" we cannot be, picking the tenants of our faith to follow without actually going against the Church. Being Catholic requires that we follow the teachings of the Church, but there is not a reason why we can't inquire as to what the teachings are for and why they are such.

We must bear in mind that the Church is the product of two millenniums of God mixing with humankind. Even the Vicar of Christ is a man and bound to make mistakes. Galileo's recent exoneration is evidence that the Church can be wrong but takes steps to become right.

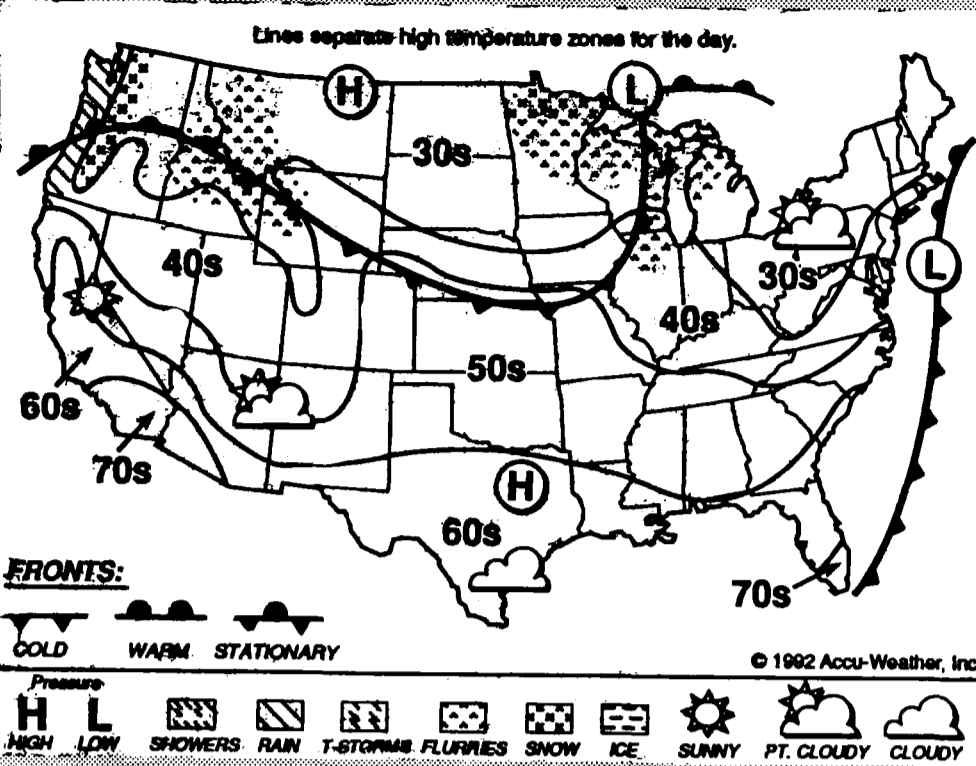
Notre Dame has not only questioned my faith, but in doing so has strengthened it. Notre Dame has not failed me or the Catholic Church. It has, and will, use its resources to strengthen the faith, exactly through the inquiry that others feel is weakening it.

Yes, the guard is changing in the world-wide Church. We, as persons fortunate enough to go to this University, must take our Christian beliefs, our Catholic beliefs, out into a world that resists them. This is the cup that we want to pass, but know that we cannot.

Notre Dame, and its people, will stand long for the values for which it was built. So long as the Congregation of Holy Cross has its influence here, the Catholic character of Notre Dame will beat like the heart of our lady, for whom our university is named and who is also the patron saint of our country.

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

WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, January 21



FORECAST

Cloudy and rainy today with highs in the mid 30s and a 40 percent chance of snow later tonight. Cloudy Friday and high of 40.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	30	25
Atlanta	48	36
Bogota	70	41
Cairo	63	45
Chicago	31	17
Cleveland	33	13
Dallas	44	38
Detroit	31	14
Indianapolis	36	24
Jerusalem	55	46
London	54	48
Los Angeles	62	52
Madrid	57	34
Minneapolis	20	09
Moscow	36	30
Nashville	40	35
New York	36	27
Paris	54	48
Philadelphia	38	24
Rome	55	46
Seattle	42	38
South Bend	30	15
Tokyo	50	36
Washington, D.C.	39	22

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Earthquakes ravage northern Japan

■**TOKYO** — Japan's latest earthquake was felt in at least 27 cities over a 1,000-mile band in Japan, but no injuries or damage were reported. Tuesday's temblor, with a preliminary reading of 6.8 on the Richter scale, came four days after the strongest earthquake to hit Japan in a decade killed one person, injured more than 600 and caused widespread damage in the northern island of Hokkaido. It measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. Tuesday's quake hit at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday and was centered 310 miles beneath the seabed of the Sea of Japan, which separates Japan and Korea, the Central Meteorological Agency said. The center was about 210 miles offshore from Matsue. It said no direct link existed between the two quakes.

New drug slows Parkinson's disease

■**BOSTON** — A drug given in early stages of Parkinson's disease can delay the need for levodopa, now the standard treatment, by about nine months, a study concludes. The results of the five-year study show that

the medicine, called deprenyl, slows the disease. However, the results are not as dramatic as was suggested by an earlier version of the research made public in 1989. Parkinson's disease attacks a region of brain, causing shuffling gait, difficulty talking and other symptoms. It typically strikes people in their 50s and 60s and affects about 500,000 Americans. Levodopa is usually reserved for patients with more advanced disease. "Our study has shown that deprenyl appreciably delays the onset of disabling features of Parkinson's disease," said Dr. Ira Shoulson, director of the study at the University of Rochester.

McDonald's to expand with Wal-Mart

■**CHICAGO** — The nation's leading retailer and largest fast-food chain are teaming up in a deal that, predictably, promises big things. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and McDonald's Corp. announced plans Tuesday to test Big Macs at Wal-Mart stores. The first of several restaurants involved in the venture will open Thursday with a limited menu at a Wal-Mart store in Visalia, Calif. McDonald's spokeswoman Melissa Oakley said

OF INTEREST

■**An Tostal meeting** will be held in the Library Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed.

■**"Effective Interviewing"** is a presentation to be given this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center. All seniors and juniors planning on taking campus interviews this semester are invited to attend.

■**The First Aid Services Team** has a meeting in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune tonight at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. If you cannot attend or have questions, please call Suzanne at 288-5196.

■**Campus bands** selected for the campus CD must attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. Recording will begin soon. For more information call Steve at 271-2806.

■**The summer internship search** will be the topic of a presentation tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes Healy. Resources and techniques will be suggested for researching, pursuing, and obtaining a rewarding work experience. All are encouraged to attend.

■**Seniors** interested in volunteering after graduation for one year. Debbie Brady, representing Notre Dame Mission Volunteers (run by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur) will be on campus Friday to talk to interested students from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Library Concourse, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC). Stop by to find out more about opportunities in the area of education, health care, and economic development.

■**Dramatist Edward Albee** will be conducting a creative writing seminar on campus Feb. 25 for the Sophomore Literary Festival. The session is limited to 30 people. To register, call Kerry in the SUB office (631-4560) Friday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

■**Residence hall contracts** for the 1993-94 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. In order to be eligible for housing in the fall, students must return the contract to the office of Student Residences prior to 5 p.m., Feb. 2.

Today's Staff

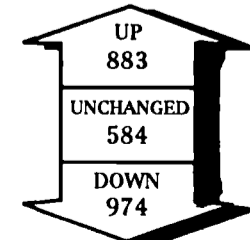
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 20

VOLUME IN SHARES
267,747,970



NYSE INDEX
-0.77 to 238.89

S&P COMPOSITE
-1.76 to 433.37

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
-14.04 to 3,241.95

GOLD
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SILVER
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1905:** More than 140,000 Russian workers and peasants marched to the czar's Winter Palace in St. Petersburg.
- **In 1943:** A Nazi air raid killed 34 in a London school.
- **In 1951:** Communist troops forced U.N. troops out of Inchon, Korea.
- **In 1968:** Mike Kasperak, the first U.S. heart transplant recipient, died after 15 days.
- **In 1977:** President Carter urged Americans to set their home thermostats at 65 degrees to ease the energy crisis.
- **In 1992:** The U.N. Security Council instructed Libya to hand over two men charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103.

Media still stereotype racial minorities, speaker says

By **ROB ADAMS**
News Writer

The media still present a stereotypical portrayal of racial minorities, according to Dr. Alice Tait, who spoke Wednesday on the portrayal of African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans.

She tried to demonstrate the effect that the media have on the American people. She asked the audience to describe

Saddam Hussein, then George Bush.

Members of the audience described Hussein as "violent," "cruel," and "evil," but used words like "knowledgeable," and "manipulative," to describe Bush. Tait said, "If that is what the media can do to you in one year, think of what forty years can do."

She listed numerous eye-opening statistics focusing on how few minorities are actually

on media staffs. She cited "Clark's Evolution of Minorities in Mass Media," written by Cedric Clark, a scholar of mass communications and its effects, and applied her theories to his stages of minority media development.

Clark's plan involves four stages which occur in this order once a system of mass media is created: invisibility, ridicule, regulatory, and egalitarian.

The "invisibility" stage exhibits no representation of a minority whatsoever in the media, causing the people of the minority to lose identity. The "ridicule" stage presents the minority as a group of buffoons, but nonetheless satisfies the group because misrepresentation is better than no representation, she said.

The "regulatory" stage takes place as certain people of the minority group feel angry at

being misrepresented and complain enough to have the media change the portrayal to good guys who maintain social norms, Tait said. The "egalitarian" stage occurs when a strong degree of assimilation is achieved but all ethnicity is lost.

Tait showed excerpts from movies, television programs, and commercials that exploited stereotypical views of minorities.

ND dining hall employee to get makeover from local salon

By **KRISTIN MCGOWAN**
News Writer

Beginning this afternoon, one of the familiar faces you see working in the dining hall each day will have a brand-new look.

As a participant in a program run by Logan Center, an organization which aids developmentally-disabled individuals such as herself, University Food

Services employee Laura Bryant is going to get a complete makeover, compliments of We Care Hair salon on South Bend Ave.

Jill King, an assistant manager at the salon, said that the makeover would involve fixing Bryant's hair and makeup and discussing the importance of hygiene. The purpose of the

makeover is "to give them more self-confidence by improving their appearance," she said.

The makeover is important in increasing self-esteem and "making them feel good," which is "very appropriate for being out in the community," said Sue Correa, the director of Bryant's program.

She said that events like Bryant's makeover are helpful in "bringing a community resource to our people and providing ... normalizing activities, so our people can be better in-

formed and can make good decisions."

Another purpose of the makeover is "to make the public aware that they do have jobs and can work," King said.

The program in which Bryant is involved is called Logan Employment Services, which has been in existence since 1986, according to Correa.

The goal of this program, Correa said, is to "help people with disabilities find jobs in the community." It also serves as "a support group for some of our people"—such as Bryant—

"who have gone through placement and are working," she said. "We provide follow-up for as long as they're employed."

The makeover was arranged, according to Correa, when Pat McGraw, the owner of the block of stores in which We Care Hair salon is located and a board member at Logan Center expressed "an interest in being more involved with the community."

"We wanted to do something to help Logan Employment Services," King said.

Mandatory Meeting for all those interested in performing at the INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

on January 21st 1993
8:00 p.m.

at the International Student Lounge

Questions?

Call Jeremy: 41770 or Siggy: 41877

SMC professor elected to business post

By **KIM ST. CLAIR**
News Writer

Saint Mary's business administration and economics professor William Shannon is now using his business knowledge to perform duties in two prominent posts.

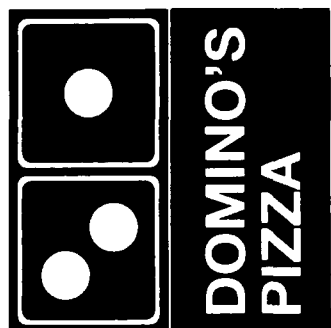
Shannon recently was elected National Vice President for Entrepreneurship Education by the United States Association

for Small Business and Entrepreneurship. He also was re-appointed to the District Advisory Council by the U.S. Small Business Administration, a branch of the federal government.

Shannon, a professor at Saint Mary's since 1983, is a leader in the education and promotion of small business and entrepreneurship on a national level and at Saint Mary's.

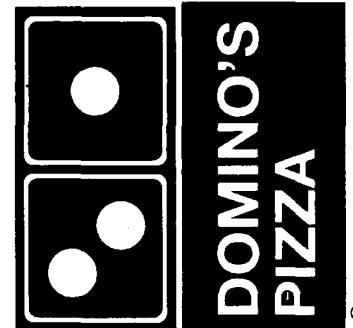
As an educator at a women's college, Shannon said he recognizes the need for entrepreneurial education among women.

"In the state of Indiana, women are creating small business enterprises at twice the rate of men," he said. "And nationally it's projected by the year 2000 women will own 45 percent to 50 percent of all businesses."



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Train

continued from page 1

His train stopped 250 feet from the end of the bridge and was sideswiped seconds later by a westbound train, Lauber said.

Riordan told investigators he had sunglasses on, Lauber said. The bridge is on a rise, so visibility is poor from both ends, Lauber said.

Investigators planned to run test trains Wednesday, partially to determine whether sunlight reduced visibility, he said.

The NTSB also planned to complete checks today on elec-

trical relays connecting signals. But Lauber said indications Tuesday were that all signals "were operating the way they were supposed to." He refused to say which train had the right of way.

In addition, there were no defects in the tracks, and the brakes on both trains were working, Lauber said. "In fact, our investigators described the cars as being in very good shape and very well maintained," he said.

Results of drug and alcohol tests on crew members were not expected until later this week. Such tests are routine after a crash.

Riordan had been disciplined

in a 1985 crash in Gary that injured 85 people. He was a dispatcher during that crash and was demoted afterward to engineer, said Gerald Hanas, general manager of the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which operates both trains. He wouldn't elaborate on Riordan's role in that crash.

The trestle signals are designed to give the right of way to the first train to reach the bridge, Hanas said.

Riordan has refused to discuss the crash, as has the engineer of the westbound train, Willard Blewett. Neither engineer nor their conductors were seriously hurt.

Kenya

continued from page 1

the opposition tribes to flee, thus creating a zone that would support Moi. Many of these rivals had lived in the valley for anywhere between thirty and seventy years and had nowhere to go, he said.

On top of the displacements, Orvis explained, it has been rumored that Moi also tampered with the voter registration process. Kenya has an unusually high percentage of young people, and like most young people they do not support their government, Orvis said.

Because Moi realized that the youth vote could hurt him politically," said Linda Keefe of Farley Hall.

"We're hoping the students will cooperate and see the need to recycle," said Prentkowski.

ically, it appears that anywhere from one to three million people may have been denied the right to vote, he said.

Moi is continuing as before, he said. "Anyone who is seen as a potential threat, nationally or internationally, is eliminated politically or maybe even physically," he added.

Some people are beginning to question the wisdom of forcing Kenya to hold these elections in the first place since they appear to have been staged, he said.

The lecture, "The Kenyan Elections: A Report from the Field" was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Bins

continued from page 1

We simply need to take advantage of it."

"The recycling project is really a great idea. I hope it catches on with the stu-

ARRIVE ALIVE...
...DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

Audrey Hepburn dies at 63

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress beloved for her charm, elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Roman Holiday" and "My Fair Lady," died Wednesday. She was 63.

Hepburn, who had undergone colon cancer surgery last year, died at her home in this small village on the shores of Lake Geneva, according to a relative who answered the door at the residence. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hepburn epitomized high-fashion elegance and inspired many designers with her beauty, but spent her last years traveling the globe in jeans and T-shirts working for needy children as a goodwill U.N. ambassador.

As a child, she had herself received help from the agency after surviving the last winter of World War II in Holland on a diet of mostly turnips.

"God has a most beautiful new angel," said actress Elizabeth Taylor in a statement.

Her death "is a painful and irreplaceable loss for her family, friends, for children everywhere and UNICEF," said UNICEF director James Grant. "The children of the world have lost a true friend, and an important and eloquent advocate."

Actor George Peppard, her co-star in the 1961 film "Breakfast At Tiffany's," said in a statement from Los Angeles: "It's very sad. A silver bell has been silenced."

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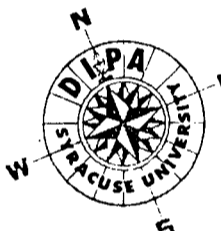
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DEADLINE - JANUARY 20

CAMPUS
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 Badminton Doubles - Men & Women
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IH Swim Relays

DEADLINE - JANUARY 27

RecSports

Doctor helps another suicide

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a man commit suicide Wednesday. It was the ninth suicide Kevorkian has assisted and comes two months before a temporary state law banning his work takes effect.

The man was Jack Elmer Miller, 53, said Huron Township Police Chief James Caygill. He said Miller's girlfriend reported the death at Miller's Huron Township home this morning.

Miller, who had bone cancer, had inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask, said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's lawyer.

Caygill said the death would be investigated as a homicide.

Miller is the ninth person — and the first man — Kevorkian has helped die since 1990. Kevorkian, a retired pathologist from Royal Oak, has been crusading for the rights of ill people to commit suicide with a doctor's help.

Last month, hours after Kevorkian helped two women end their lives using carbon monoxide, Gov. John Engler signed a bill outlawing assisted suicide for 15 months while the issue is studied. The law is to go into effect March 30.

Kevorkian has said he intends to ignore the law because he considers it immoral.

Fieger said Kevorkian might help someone else soon.

Crews assess damage from Western storms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deluge finally over, crews across the Southwest searched for bodies in receding floodwaters, tried to shore up unstable hillsides, fixed damaged homes and picked through those that were destroyed.

The 13 days of rain, wind and tornadoes that broke on Tuesday killed at least 41 people and caused more than \$164 million in damage in Southern California, Arizona and northwestern Mexico.

Generally sunny skies were forecast across the West through Thursday.

"It's stopped raining!" Phillip Robertson shouted over and over Tuesday at the Arroyo Seco Golf Course in South Pasadena. "We can play golf!"

President Bush declared Arizona a disaster area, making federal aid available. California Gov. Pete Wilson

proclaimed emergencies in three more counties, bringing the total to seven eligible for state help.

A foot of rain had fallen over most coastal areas and nearly 2 feet fell in some mountain regions of California, Arizona and Mexico.

An estimated 10,000 people remained homeless in Tijuana, where 30 people were killed. The Mexican army was flying in 50 tons of supplies daily, while more than 1,200 army troops patrolled Tijuana streets.

Mudslides in Tijuana claimed two lives Tuesday.

Hundreds were homeless in Arizona, where 850 homes have been damaged. The state's death toll rose to two Tuesday when the body of a 39-year-old woman was pulled from a pickup stuck in the overflowing Gila River near Sacaton.

Israeli rescinds amendment barring contact with PLO

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — An Israeli peace activist who was jailed twice for meeting PLO leader Yasser Arafat returned to Tunis on Wednesday, a day after Israel abolished a law banning contact with the Palestinian group.

Israel's Parliament voted 39-20 Tuesday to rescind a 1986 amendment to the country's anti-terrorist law. The amendment barred Israelis from any contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the law defined as a terrorist group.

Abie Nathan, 65, said he was heartened he could now meet Arafat openly — "not like thieves behind closed doors."

The Iranian-born peace activist told reporters he hoped his talks, which will include a session Thursday with Arafat, will pave the way for direct ne-

gotiations between the PLO and Israel.

"It is one of my lifelong dreams to see direct negotiations between the Israelis and the PLO," Nathan said.

Shortly after his arrival, Nathan met with Arafat's spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, who described the Israeli as "an old friend" and "a man of peace."

Abu Sharif said he hoped the change in the law would lead to visits from Israeli leaders and parliament members.

The action may not lead to direct Israel-PLO negotiations any time soon, however, because Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin opposes direct talks with the group.

Israel has been dealing indirectly with the PLO since the opening of Middle East peace talks in October 1991. The Tunis-based PLO guides the Palestinian delegation behind the scenes.

The Israeli law was changed in part because of public outrage over Nathan's imprisonment in 1989 and 1991.


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Marines suffer third casualty in Somalia as hundreds fly home

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As hundreds more U.S. combat troops flew home Wednesday, the Marines reported their third casualty in Somalia, a reminder that this lawless land remains dangerous.

Despite the departure of the troops, about 25,000 American soldiers remain in Somalia. The

U.S. military command announced that 3,000 Army engineers would spend the next six weeks building and repairing 1,200 miles of roads and bridges in this war-ravaged land.

The departing soldiers, members of a Marine battalion who left for Camp Pendleton,

Calif., will probably be the last major unit to go until U.N. peacekeepers take over security in the country, said Marine Col. Fred Peck. More than 1,100 Marines have left for home in the past two days.

Peck suggested that U.S. forces would be ready to pass

control to U.N. peacekeepers on Feb. 1, but U.N. officials indicated such a turnover could not be accomplished by then.

Despite generally improved security, Chief Warrant Officer Gus Axelson of Las Cruces, N.M., was wounded in the right shoulder Tuesday night as the convoy he was with headed

back to Marine headquarters at the former U.S. Embassy.

Axelson was in good condition Wednesday and was walking around the temporary hospital set up at Mogadishu airport.

The convoy was fighting in an area where Marines have exchanged fire with Somalis several times.

Serbian peace move could be ploy

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination — the key demand mediators have rejected.

The Serbs' foes, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, have tentatively accepted the plan.

The international community had told Bosnia's Serbs to ac-

cept the plan unconditionally or risk further isolation and possible military intervention. Rejection would have doomed the peace talks and increased fighting, but the manner in which the Serbs accepted also raised doubts.

In any case, fighting was likely to continue for control of territory.

Warfare appeared to ease throughout Bosnia on Wednesday, but Muslim-led government forces captured the Jezero hill in eastern Bosnia after four days of bitter fighting. Serbs fighters had to withdraw over the Drina River into the neighboring republic of

Serbia in what appeared to be a major Muslim victory, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

The Muslims can use the hill to control a large area on the Drina River border with Serbia.

Bosnia's ethnic groups have been fighting since last February, when the republic's Serb minority rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote for independence. The Serbs have captured about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

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500 greet Bush in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 500 well-wishers, many carrying signs, flags and balloons, greeted George Bush as he returned to his adopted hometown Wednesday as a private citizen.

"It's back to the real world for the Bushes," the former president said in a welcome-home appearance that resembled a campaign rally. "There's a time to stay, a time to go, a time to fold 'em. Our only

objective is to be good, helpful, private citizens."

He arrived at Ellington Field, southwest of Houston, in a government jet about four hours after President Clinton was sworn in. The change from president to private citizen was readily apparent.

The normal security checkpoints were absent for those wishing to greet Bush. The traditional press pool that travels with the president also was absent, at Bush's request.



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Business advice

Ron Johnson, a representative from Procter & Gamble, discusses handling accounts yesterday at a presentation entitled, "Procter & Gamble and Wal-Mart: A Partnership For Growth."

World reacts to Clinton's inauguration

(AP) The world watched from cafes in Kuwait and on big TV screens in the London Dorchester Hotel.

It was news in foxholes in Somalia and on the streets of Tel Aviv.

World leaders sent newly inaugurated President Clinton messages of caution, demands for meetings and promises for peace Wednesday as he became head of the last remaining superpower.

Ordinary people around the world wondered what impact Clinton could have on their lives.

Inaugural day messages ranged from a goodwill greeting from Roman Catholic Pope John Paul II, who urged the Baptist president "to build the edifice of world peace on the solid foundations of truth," to a strongly worded warning from Iran that future hostility would be met with the same.

Clinton's oath of office in Washington was a scene somewhat foreign to those watching the live broadcast at crowded cafes in Kuwait, a country that keeps princes in power until they die.

"You should not miss how the coronation works," Nasser Al-Salal, a 40-year-old civil servant, told his friends.

In the Haitian village of Leogane, a launching point for some of Haiti's boat people, Clinton's inaugural address squeaked out of Marie Rosey's beat-up transistor radio. She and many other Haitians hope he will press harder for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

At Ca Ira beach, about a mile away, boat-builders kept on hammering.

Trade unionists and Labor politicians hovered around large TV screens at the Dorchester in London.

"Just as Reagan and Thatcher have passed into history, so their pale imitations, Bush and Major, will fall into oblivion," said John Edmonds, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers union.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

SMC Day Editor

who can work M,W,F afternoon at the SMC Observer office in Hagar. Applications will be taken until Friday at either office. Contact Anna Marie Tabor at 631-4540 for more information.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for

1993-94

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Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply.

Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and should possess solid communications and public relations skills. A background in writing, editing and/or management is helpful. Previous newspaper experience is also helpful, but not required.

Applicants should submit a résumé and a five-page personal statement of intent to Monica Yant by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. For additional information, contact Monica Yant at The Observer, 631-4542.

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The Observer

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Clinton needs to alter the U.S. policy towards Haiti

"Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free." These words are found at the base of the Statue of Liberty. Every child in the U.S. learns them in elementary school. We are taught that they mean something, that the United States is a refuge for those looking for a better life. Yet, recent events have demonstrated once again that these words are mere rhetoric.

Kurt Mills
 On the Other Hand

invoked for ideological reasons, and ignored most of the time.

I am talking, of course, about recent US policy toward Haiti. Since the newly elected president, Father Aristide, was ousted in a coup, the military government has wreaked havoc in the country, engaging in widespread political oppression, and the economic situation has deteriorated steadily. The U.S. has done little to help remedy the situation.

Whereas, it has been ready to use military force on a grand scale to protect its oil supplies and return a human rights abusing government to power in Kuwait, and worked over the years to undermine legitimately elected governments all over the world, it has settled for a half-hearted support of sanctions.

And, it has done little to help return Aristide to power. Aristide is viewed with suspicion and as an ideological threat because he takes seriously the suffering of Haitians.

Understandably, Haitians have wanted to flee the island nation. The United States, which has incalculable wealth in comparison to Haiti, is the logical place to go to. Yet, the

United States Coast Guard has intercepted fleeing Haitians in international waters and forcibly repatriated them back to Haiti.

This is a direct and flagrant violation of international law (it is interesting to note how quick Bush is to invoke international law against his arch nemesis Saddam Hussein). There is a general principle which prohibits the forcible repatriation of individuals back to their country of origin.

In addition, plucking them off their boats in international waters and then sinking the boats sounds more like an act of piracy than the humanitarian act that Bush has portrayed it.

The Bush Administration claimed that these were economic refugees, not political refugees, and thus were not entitled to asylum. Yet, there is political oppression in Haiti; many people do fear for their lives, and many who have been forcibly repatriated have faced further oppression when they are returned.

In addition, this line of reasoning indicates that while Bush believes that those who are politically persecuted are victims of human rights abuse and thus entitled to asylum, the right to have enough to eat — which is necessary before one can enjoy the political rights that Bush prizes so highly — is not actually a human right, and those who suffer from such deficiencies are thus not entitled to flee their homes in search of basic sustenance. Apparently it is OK for people to starve to death but not to be tortured. Any real ethic of human rights would declare that neither is acceptable.

Meanwhile, when a planeload of Cubans arrives in Miami in a hijacked plane, they are lauded

as heroes and given automatic asylum. They are not returned to Cuba. No one is held as a hijacker (although the co-pilot, who wanted to go back to Cuba, was shown in handcuffs the day they landed).

This happens because of an ideologically motivated law which assumes that those coming from Cuba are political refugees, and thus entitled to asylum. This is a double standard which cannot be defended. The situation is much more drastic in Haiti than in Cuba, where Castro actually still enjoys much support from the people. Certainly people are not starving in Cuba the way they are in Haiti.

The same ideologically blinders were applied to Central America in the 1980s, where Nicaraguans had a much better chance of receiving asylum than El Salvadorans, although the latter were much more likely to be fleeing persecution.

Mr. Bush has shown such contempt for the rule of law in his administration, and has shown so little compassion to those who are suffering all over the world (why did it take him more than a year to support any action in Somalia?) that such action is hardly surprising.

What is surprising is President Clinton's continuation of this policy in the face of his announced support of reversing Bush's illegal and immoral policy. Clinton says that he does not want the Haitians drowning in their barely seaworthy boats while he and others step up action to return Aristide to power.

This is a worthy sentiment; yet, the threats are immediate and real. If he truly wants to prevent the expected mass exodus from Haiti from drowning, perhaps the outrageous blockade around the island

should, instead, be used to ferry the Haitians to a safe haven. Increasing the ability of Haitians to apply for asylum on the island is no solution. Applying for asylum will only increase their chances of becoming targets of oppression.

President Clinton has indicated that he wants U.S. actions to be based on the rule of law, and he has shown a greater interest in taking action in places

where gross violations of human rights are occurring. The best way for him to demonstrate this new ethos is to alter U.S. policy in Haiti.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.

Thursday's Verse

Beat of the Rail

Got outta town, didn't look back
 Hitched a freight on the railroad track
 'Cause the school wasn't cool
 and the high was so much higher
 from the drug in his vein

On down the line, two days past
 New York City is comin' up fast
 Maybe a woman would be there
 Who'd heal the violent stare
 in his eyes, in his soul

Bad luck then, worse luck now
 Show me a man who can understand how
 A world unredeemed can still be home
 to those that feel
 Both the spirit and the steel

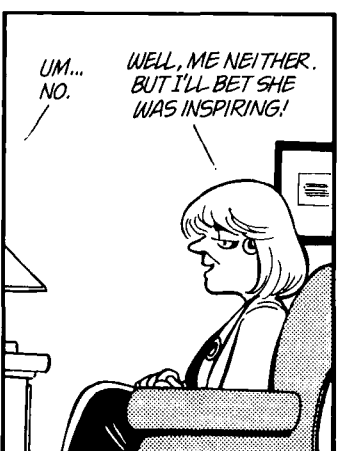
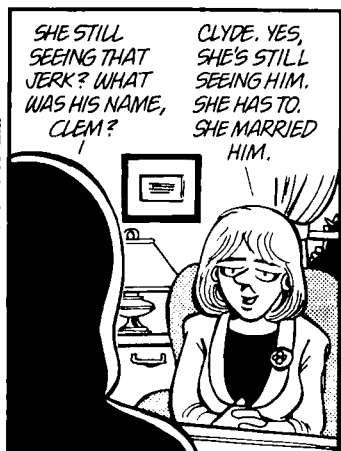
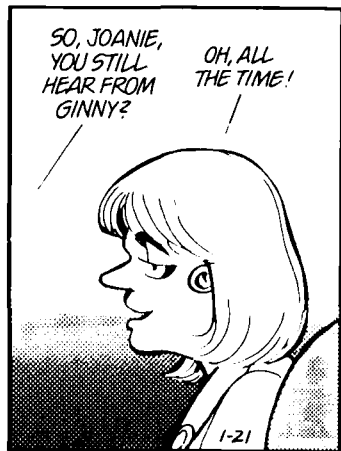
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Thursday's Verse

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DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Think positively about yourself, keep your thoughts and your actions clean, ask God who made you to keep on remaking you.'

Norman Vincent Peale

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

The play's the thing

French students bring language to life on stage

By JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

Last year the challenge for Professor Paul McDowell was to successfully initiate a new theatre tradition at Notre Dame.

He succeeded, drawing a respectable crowd of 250 people to his first effort, *La critique de l'ecola des femmes* by Moliere, performed in the less-than-ideal theatrical atmosphere of Theodore's.

This year, the challenge is different.

The challenge McDowell faces this year is to direct 13 virtual non-actors in a play which the playwright never actually intended to be performed.

Oh, and the play is performed entirely in French.

On ne badine pas avec l'amour, by Alfred de Musset, is the final product of a one-credit class offered last semester by the French department.

McDowell has nothing but praise for his actors.

Said McDowell, "After last year's show, nobody believed that the actors had never acted in any shows before. We experimented with a lot of different things, and they really worked. This year's cast is just as good."

The cast is larger this year with a total of 13 members who range from sophomores to seniors, French majors to Angers alumni to non-majors enrolled in French classes.

All rehearsals for the show were conducted entirely in French, which did not present a problem for the actors. "Basically, we're just looking for any excuse to speak French," stated senior Laura Hogan. "At this level of French class, acting in French was almost like acting in English."

McDowell agreed. "I am not exaggerating when I say that the caliber of French spoken by the students I have taught here is the best I have ever heard...except in France," he said.

The play itself is a "bizarre combination of comedy and tragedy," according to McDowell. The show includes a lot of physical humor, thanks to the antics of two drunken priests, played by John Donlan and David Lopez, but is primarily a drama.

de Musset, the playwright, was primarily a poet. Because of this, the dramatic scenes are especially rhythmic and lyrical, according to Ben Schwartz, who plays Perdican.

Because the play is in what is to most of the audience a foreign language, blocking and gestures are even more exaggerated than usual in an attempt to convey as much meaning as possible to the audience.

"In fact, the comedy is so physical that we've broken three stools in rehearsal," said McDowell.

According to Margaret Haugh, who plays Camille, the story revolves around two cousins, Perdican and Camille. Their aunt decides they should be married and tries to bring them together. Camille will have none of it and enters the nunhood. Perdican, in an attempt to make Camille envious, begins courting Rosette played by Rosie Riordan.

Camille and Perdican finally profess their love for each other, and Rosette overhears, setting up the dramatic conclusion.

The complexity of the story should not be a deterrent to a non-French-speaking theatregoer. "Think of it as opera," said McDowell. "Everyone will have a synopsis of the action in English and will be able to pick up key expressions in French."

The show will be performed in the Lab Theatre in Washinton Hall this Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, starting at 8 p.m. both evenings. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 otherwise, and can be purchased at the Language Resource Center, Room 201 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

"This may be the only opportunity for most people to see French theatre," said McDowell. "If the actors could dare to perform this show, people should dare to come see it."

'Frying Pan' offers three acts of laughs

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

How's this for a play's disclaimer?

"The characters and events in this play are purely imaginary, and anyone claiming resemblance or similarity ought to be ashamed to admit it."

This is the disclaimer Francis Swann writes for his play "Out of the Frying Pan," which is being presented by the St. Edward's Hall Players today through Saturday at Washington Hall.

The play, a comedy of three acts, looks like a combination of "A Chorus Line" and "Three's Company."

It deals with six young people, three men (played by Steve Susco, Sean McKenna and Rob Ortiz) and three women (Michelle Avalos, Jen Jermano and Michelle Bresnahan), sharing a New York City apartment and hoping for their big break in the theater.

They live in this particular apartment because a famous producer lives right below them, and they hope to attract his attention. The young actors-to-be have agreed to live platonically,



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Students diligently rehearse for the upcoming performance of the play, 'Out of the Frying Pan.'

which causes one of the many of the complications of this farce.

Director Kevin Huie said that the play should appeal to students because of its combination of "exaggerated comedy" and "light slapstick."

Many of the characters are stereotyped to the point of satire, from the idealistic lovers (Ortiz and Jermano) to the brainless bimbo (Bresnahan) to the bimbo's stuffy, uptight friend.

Huie also said that the 12 cast members work amazingly well together. "The talent is definitely

there," he says. "It really seems like they're living with each other."

Bob Maida, who produced the play along with E.L. Chaffee, said that the toughest part about putting this play on was the time involved. Casting for the play took place before October Break, and the cast has lost rehearsal time to October Break, Thanksgiving and Christmas. For the past nine days, the cast and crew have been working for five hours a day.

Maida said that the play

was very realistic because all the characters are "exaggerated stereotypically" and because the play deals with the "intensity" of an actor's life, which he saw reflected in the cast's intensity.

You do see a resemblance between the actors and the characters, Maida claims.

Tickets for "Out of the Frying Pan" are still available at the door and at the LaFortune Information Desk. Tickets are \$3.50 for ND/SMC students and \$4.50 for non-students. The curtain goes up at 8:10 p.m. And so do the laughs.

Get heart smart

Exercise generosity at Badin Aerobathon

By ELIZABETH HEARD
Accent writer

Imagine being able to win fantastic prizes, have fun with your friends, get some exercise and help to raise money for a good cause.

All of this is possible at the second annual Badin Aerobathon which will be held Saturday, January 23rd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Stepan Center.

"The money will go to the Women's Care Center," said Nikki Wellmann, the co-president of Badin Hall and one of the coordinators of the event.

"Classes start every hour on the hour and after paying the \$3 entry fee, a person can attend however many classes he or she wants to."

There are going to be classes taught at different levels, ranging from high to low impact. "It's also an opportunity for people to keep their New Year's resolution to keep in shape," said Wellmann.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Nikki Wellman and other instructors will lead various classes for the Aerobathon Saturday, January 23 in Stepan Center.

"All of the teachers are team present in case from RecSports, and there anyone gets hurt." is going to be a medical Besides being able to

workout, several businesses have donated gifts which will be raffled off to participants. Some of the prizes include dinner for two at Spaghetti Works, pizza for ten from Papa John's, ten two week memberships to Powerhouse Gym, and gift certificates from Taco Bell, Camelot Music.

Many campus celebrities are scheduled to attend. Presidents from several dorms including Keenan, Stanford, Flanner, and Howard are going to make their appearance throughout the day, and from 10 a.m. to 11a.m. the men's and women's swim teams will be present.

"The Aerobathon is the brainchild of the hall presidents of last year," said Wellmann, "and I think we made a lot of positive changes. I have a feeling that we are going to have a fairly large turnout. Hopefully, the people who went last year will tell their friends to come, and I hope we will make enough money to make a significant contribution."

Tar Heels blow past previously unbeaten Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Virginia's 16-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt Wednesday night as No. 3 North Carolina pounded out an 80-58 victory.

The Cavaliers — who had the nation's longest current winning streak as well as the third longest in school history — couldn't overcome North Carolina's occasional dry spells in the first half.

In the second half, the Tar Heels pounded the ball inside to their big men and widened a seven-point halftime lead to as much as 29 points.

The Tar Heels (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) extended their own winning streak to seven games with the help of some unlikely sources. Forward Kevin Salvadori, averaging 4 points per game, finished with 14 as a result of North Carolina's inside push, and Henrik Rodl hit three 3-pointers and scored all 11 of his points in the first half.

Michigan 80, Minn. 73

MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Webber, wearing a face mask to protect a broken nose, and Jalen Rose sparked a 21-12 second-half run as No. 5 Michigan handed

Minnesota its first home loss of the season Wednesday night.

Webber capped the spurt, which gave Michigan a 65-52 lead with 5:32 to go, with two spectacular dunks. The first was on an alley-oop pass from Rose. The second came after he blocked Randy Carter's shot, got the rebound, dribbled down court, beat two defenders with a behind-the-back move and powered in a two-handed slam. **Vanderbilt 102, Arkansas 89** NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nolan Richardson, who had never coached a game in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym, still hasn't

coached a whole one.

The Arkansas coach was ejected Wednesday night with 15:50 remaining in No. 19 Vanderbilt's win over No. 8 Arkansas after he argued a non-call on an apparent charge and a 3-second violation against his team.

Billy McCaffrey hit four straight free throws off the two

technical to give the Commodores a 61-54 lead, and Vanderbilt was not threatened again.

"Those things just jumped me real bad," Richardson said after the loss, which ended Arkansas' four-game winning streak. "I jumped up and yelled that I hadn't seen a 3-second call this year.

Janicke

continued from page 16

ice time," noted Schafer. "And he is shooting a lot more and has had ample opportunities."

The youngsters on the squad have also proved their worth in the classroom, as freshmen Garry Gruber and Chris Bales attained Dean's List this past semester.

Schafer cited the players'

attitudes for their grades, noting, "We support them in their academic pursuits and they were recruited to do well."

"I give 100% on and off the ice and I try to do the best I can," concludes Janicke.

CCHA NOTES:

—Senior Curtis Janicke and freshman Jaime Ling are tied for 5th in the scoring race in the CCHA with 25 points. Miami's Brian Savage leads the league with 29 points.

—ND is ranked 10th in the CCHA standings. Miami leads the league with a 15-6-3 record.

—Janicke is 3rd in the CCHA with 8 power play goals.

—Chris Brooks, a freshman left wing from Western Michigan University, is the CCHA Offensive Player of the Week for his performance last weekend.

—Steve Shields, a junior goaltender from Michigan, has been selected CCHA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance last weekend.

Attention Bachelorettes!

This perfect physical specimen is looking for a wife!



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Sean Michael Ryan

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

To Renew the Heritage

The poet Maya Angelou presented an evocative poem before the nation and the world yesterday, on the occasion of the Inauguration of William Jefferson Clinton as President of the United States of America. She called upon all the spirits of all the peoples who have come and lived in this country, to now bind together and draw new hope from the deep promises of life carried by our spiritual and political heritages.

The Reverend Doctor Billy Graham was also on that stage, as he so often is on such occasions, and he prayed for the new President and for his government. He did his job well. He too asked for healing and for hope for our country and our world, and he asked God to use the newly chosen leaders to achieve these lofty and long-sought purposes.

At one point in the television broadcast, the network cameras focused on the smiling face of Nelson Mandela, chairman of the African National Congress in turbulent South Africa, as he stood amongst the crowd. He was an invited guest to the festivities. The commentators spoke of how he had been swamped all morning by members of congress, anxious to shake his hand and wish him well. They spoke of how he had been imprisoned in his country for twentyseven long years and of how even now he struggles for the liberation of the majority population of his country. They spoke of how the American system of government, and particularly our ability to hand-over power peacefully from one leader to another, is the envy of many a nation. The commentators imagined that Nelson Mandela himself would surely wish that the gathering of a few preachers and poets would be enough to bring some peaceful political consensus to his troubled land and achieve a just transfer of power.

When I lived in East Africa during the 1980's, on several occasions I was put in situations where the police or the army or some other governmental functionary was something of a threat to my life or, more often, to the lives of my friends and my neighbors. It was normal in such an environment for people to regard members of the army or the police as the enemy, and to fear them. All of us knew that in many ways, these people were not accountable to any responsible higher authority and so they could get away with any brutality they chose to use upon the citizens. They were the "upclose" experience of a crude dictatorship. When poor men were coming home late at night on the bus, the police would swoop through the neighborhood and pick up anyone they chose. If a man had some extra money with which to pay a bribe, perhaps they would let him go free. If he had nothing to give to escape, he was dropped in jail on some trumped-up charge, and his family would then have to struggle to find even more money the next day for the fine which went with his guaranteed conviction.

Such experiences have led me, an anti-authority, child of the sixties, to re-appreciate the rule of law. Such experiences deepened my gratitude for our country's political heritage, which I believe seeks to guarantee the rights of all people and to protect the dignity of all our citizens.

Yet a great sadness seems to be that for others of our citizens, the high political ideals of democracy have been left hollow and distant because of harsh economic realities. The rule of law may be a fine thing for those who come from the right kind of backgrounds, but to those whose life struggle has been fought in neighborhoods of poverty and crime, the ideals can seem far from realized and the police can seem far from friendly.

Perhaps that's why eloquent words of hope and an invitation to new life are so strong when proclaimed by a woman like Maya Angelou. A survivor, a healer, a lover of life - she rises through the long pain of her past, escaping her prison with a fidelity like Nelson Mandela, and preaching her call to newness with a conviction like Billy Graham.

May the preacher and the poet guide the President, and may all the people know peace. New hope is important for the quality of our national life. New hope is important for the quality of our witness to the watching world.

Fr. Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. January 24	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Mark Thesing, C.S.C.
Sun. January 25	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Isaiah 8-23 - 9, 3
2ND READING	I Corinthians 1, 10-13. 17
GOSPEL	Matthew 4, 12-23



Celtics veteran Kevin McHale, here executing his patented hook shot on Bill Laimbeer, helped Robert Parish dominate the boards last night.

Parish, Celtics control boards and Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics got the boards and the blocks, and one very big reason — ailing 7-footer Kevin Willis — was sitting in street clothes on the Atlanta Hawks bench.

Boston posted season highs of 62 rebounds and 13 blocked shots, broke the game open in a 31-15 third period, and routed the Hawks 121-106 Wednesday night.

"The Celtics hit a stretch in the third quarter where everything was going down," Atlanta coach Bob Weiss said. "If they missed, they got the boards and put it back in."

"Willis would've helped cut down the Celtics' offensive boards."

But after starting all 35 Atlanta games, the NBA's third leading rebounder sat out the 36th with a sore back. He was averaging 13 rebounds. His replacement in the starting lineup, Duane Ferrell, had one.

Boston rallied in the third quarter behind Robert Parish's 15 rebounds, two less than Bill Russell's single-quarter club record, and Xavier McDaniel's 11 points to turn a 63-62 half-time deficit into a 93-78 lead.

The lead ranged from 11 to 20 points the rest of the way.

"Robert is our anchor. He handles all our defensive assignments and he's our key rebounder," Boston coach Chris Ford said.

The Celtics had 17 more rebounds than Atlanta and a 27-10 advantage in the third period in which they had 14 offensive rebounds.

"What's been killing us is the offensive glass and making turnovers," said Reggie Lewis.

Blazers 110, T-Wolves 94

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cliff Robinson had 22 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high eight assists to lead Portland past Minnesota.

Robinson, who also had four blocked shots and three steals, helped cover the absence of starting center Kevin Duckworth, who missed the game with a respiratory illness.

Portland (25-11) had four others score in double figures as it continued its domination of expansion teams. The Blazers improved to an NBA-best 41-1 against the league's four newest teams, including a 12-1 record

vs. Minnesota.

Portland's Clyde Drexler had 20 points and Rod Strickland 16 points and nine assists off the bench.

Minnesota (7-26) has lost 10 of its last 12 at home and is 0-11 against Pacific Division teams. Doug West led the Wolves with 20 points and Michael Williams finished with 13 points and 12 assists.

76ers 115, Heat 112

MIAMI (AP) — Philadelphia became the latest team to take advantage of Miami's overtime failures, with Jeff Hornacek hitting a pair of crucial 3-point baskets Wednesday night to help the 76ers to a 115-112 victory.

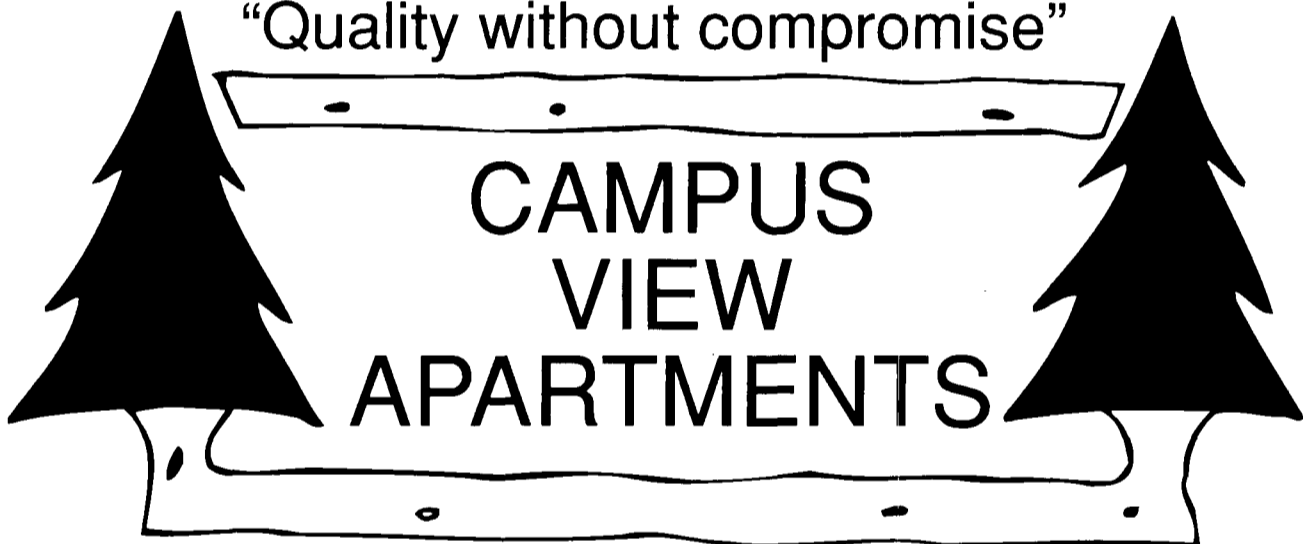
The 76ers outlasted Miami in triple overtime in November when the teams last met. The frustrated Heat have lost four games in a row, three in overtime, while Philadelphia has gone into overtime in three of its last four games, winning two of them.

Philadelphia trailed 104-97 with 47 seconds left in the fourth quarter, but Hornacek and Andrew Lang hit 3-point baskets and Miami missed 4 of 6 free throws. Philadelphia's Clarence Weatherspoon then hit 2 free throws with 13.6 seconds left to tie the game at 106 and force the overtime.

Hornacek's 3-pointer gave the 76ers a 113-108 lead, and they held on for their third consecutive victory.

Hornacek scored 27 points and Hersey Hawkins 23 for Philadelphia, which hit its first 22 free throws and wound up 32 for 36 at the line.

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Barkley fined for latest tirade

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley's latest violation of NBA rules will cost him about \$40,000.

The Phoenix Suns forward was suspended for one game without pay by the NBA and fined \$10,000 Wednesday for vaulting over a scorer's table and arguing with an official.

Barkley's behavior in Monday's 106-103 loss to the New York Knicks was criticized by NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who issued the penalties. Barkley was to miss Wednesday night's game between against the Cleveland Cavaliers at Richfield, Ohio.

Based on his salary of \$2.42 million this season, Barkley will lose about \$29,500 in salary. Including the pay loss, he has been fined more than \$140,000 since 1989.

"I made a mistake and they're going to suspend me for the game," Barkley said. "I just have to deal with it. ... I don't think it warranted a suspension. But I know what they got to do. They got to keep people coming, so they've got to control the image of the league. So I understand that."

Barkley missed a shot in the final seconds against the Knicks but thought he was fouled. He leaped over the scorer's table and chased official Jim Clark after the game following an exchange of words.

"Our rules are clear that players and coaches are to go immediately from the court to the locker room, both at half-time and at the end of the game, without any discussion with the game officials," Thorn said. "Conduct such as Charles displayed on Monday cannot be tolerated."

Barkley shot an airball on a 3-point shoter with 11 seconds left, then complained he had been fouled by Anthony Mason. As the game ended, Barkley continued his argument with Clark. When warned by Clark that the outburst would cost him money, Barkley went wild, taking off after the official, who was already heading for the exit ramp leading to the dressing room.

Madison Square Garden security blocked Barkley's path, but later he denied that he had anything violent in mind. He said part of the reason he was penalized was that the incident occurred close to the NBA's offices.

Iowa community mourns loss of Street

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa basketball players and coaches struggled with feelings of grief and shock Wednesday as they mourned the death of Chris Street, their fiery leader.

Players huddled with coach Tom Davis to try to cope with the loss of the 6-foot-8 junior, regarded as the heart and soul of the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes.

Street, the team's top rebounder and third-leading scorer, died in a traffic accident Tuesday night.

Efforts to remember him began quickly. Both Iowa and a tournament in Puerto Rico said they would name awards after Street.

"I cannot begin to describe the deep feelings of Chris Street's teammates and coaches. We all loved him and we all will miss him very much," Davis said in a statement.

"Chris represented all that is good about the Midwest and the state of Iowa. He was open, caring, honest, loving and lived life to the fullest every day."

Street, 20, died when his car was struck by a snow plow, then by another car. Kimberly Vinton, Street's girlfriend, also was in the car but managed to crawl from the wreckage. She was in stable condition at University Hospitals and Clinics.

The accident happened after Street and Vinton, also 20, had left a team meal at a restaurant on the northeast edge of Iowa City. Street was returning to campus for a night class.

Iowa athletic officials, deluged

with sympathetic telephone calls from across the nation, postponed Wednesday night's Big Ten game with Northwestern and Saturday's game at Penn State.

The university has established a memorial fund in Street's name and announced that beginning with this season's banquet, the basketball team will present an annual award to a player who "exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and intensity of Chris Street."

MURDER
has been
COMMITTED ...

Come and solve the Mystery

January 27, 1993 8:00 pm

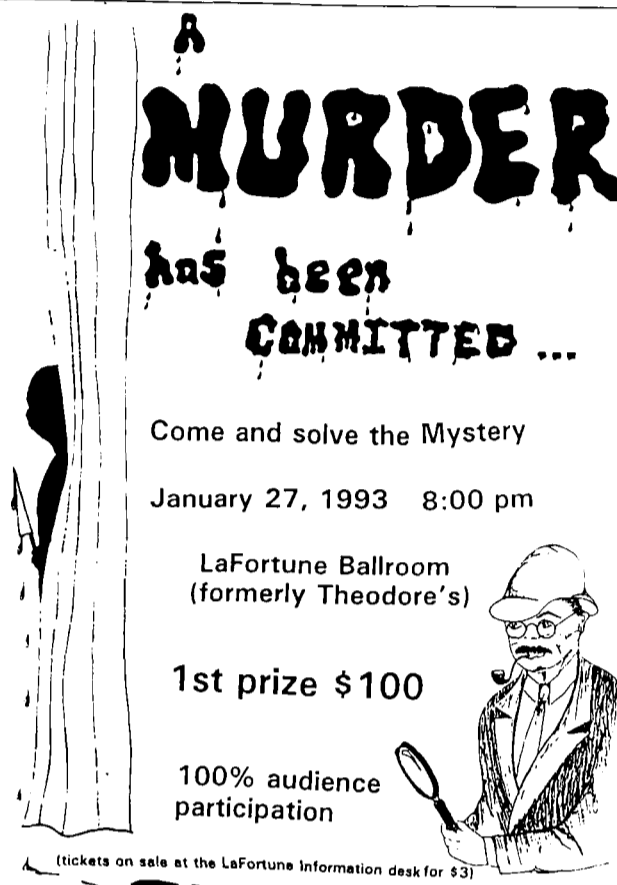
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sponsored by Student Activities



Finance Club Meeting

Thursday, January 21
7:00 p.m.

223 Hayes-Healy

-to discuss events
for this semester-


**NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS
CATCH 'EM**

IRISH HOCKEY
Friday
vs UIC 7:00 PM*
JACC Ice Rink

Saturday
vs Michigan 7:00 PM*
JACC Ice Rink

#20 WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday vs Duke
12:00 PM Eck Pavilion
FREE Admission

*Free admission with Blue & Gold Card



Hoy cumplio 21 anos
Voulez-vous coucher avec moi?




-Tony-

AnTostal

Organizational Meeting
Volunteers Needed!

Thursday, January 21
7:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Do Your Family Proud
Impress Your Friends



Mass in memory of
Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler

+

January 24, 1993

11:45 a.m.
Sacred Heart

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., Presider

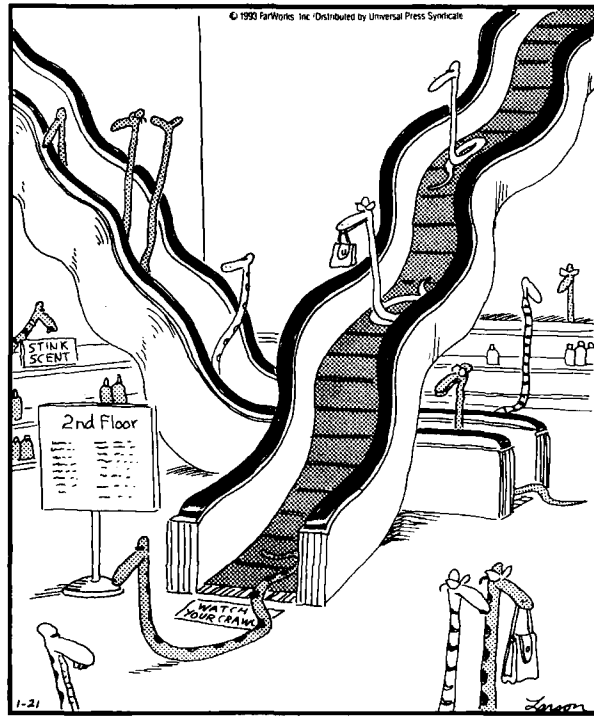
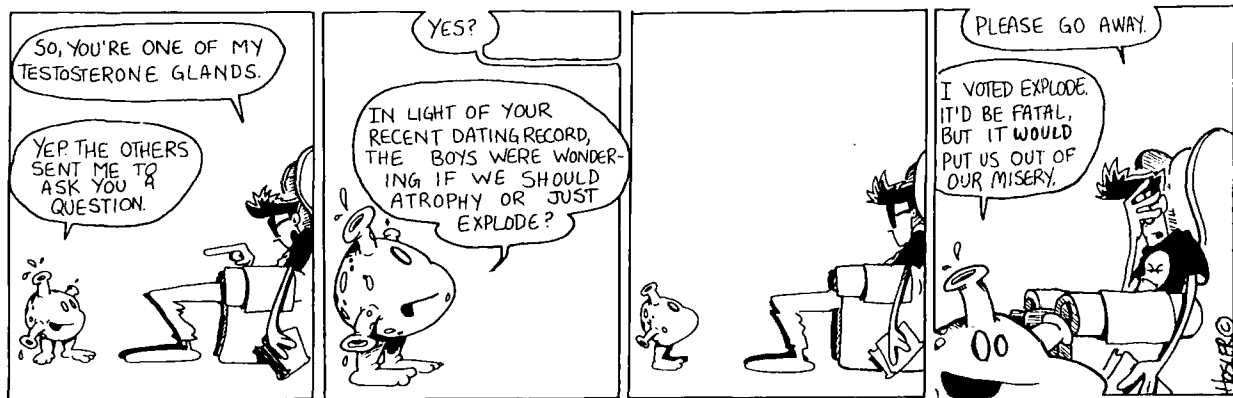
All are welcome to come
give thanks for the lives of Meghan and Colleen
and to pray for the continued healing of their families and friends

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

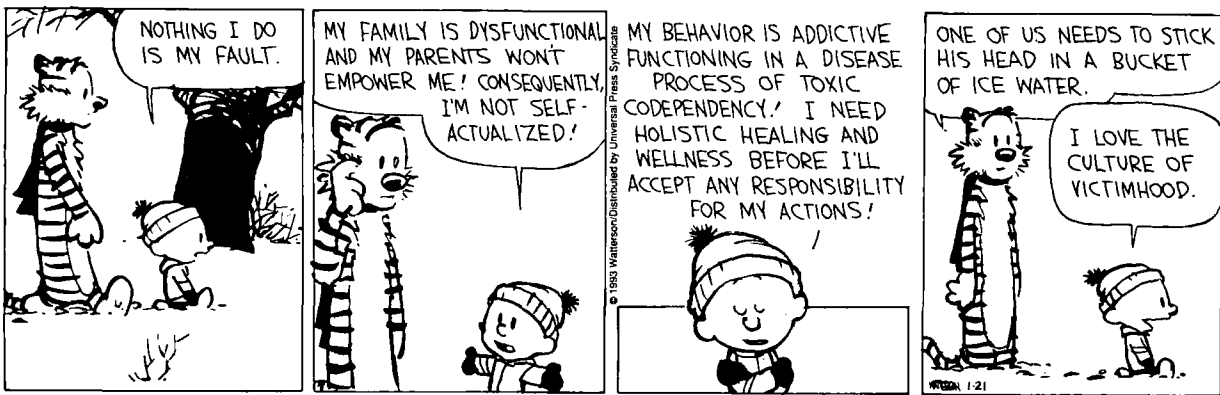
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nitwit
 - 5 A Detroit dud
 - 10 Summit
 - 14 Hawkeye portrayer
 - 15 Grand follower
 - 16 Picturesque sights in the Seine
 - 17 Signed on for another hitch
 - 19 Endure
 - 20 Git thar fustest with the —
 - 21 Japanese courtesan
 - 23 Love: Lat.
 - 24 Medricks
 - 25 Kind of triangle
 - 28 Roots
 - 31 "I Was the —" Presley hit
 - 32 Eremitic
 - 34 Devotee
 - 35 Brazil, e.g.
 - 36 Threefold: Comb. form
 - 37 Diamonds, to Legs
 - 38 Stray
 - 39 Luge occupant
 - 43 Defeated Amendment
 - 44 Better prepared
 - 46 Redacted
 - 48 Musical endings
 - 49 Rasp
 - 50 Put on weight
 - 52 Beards of grain
 - 56 Send out
 - 57 Belittler's activity
 - 60 Jimmy, e.g.
 - 61 Official proclamation
 - 62 Resort in Sicily
 - 63 Anglo-Saxon day laborer
 - 64 Freeman biography
 - 65 Exploit

DOWN

- 1 Brewery yeast
- 2 Airplane's — strut
- 3 Monodies
- 4 Miniature domestic fowl
- 5 Occurrence
- 6 Magicians, often
- 7 Posed
- 8 Direction or suffix
- 9 Tabard guests
- 10 Under the weather
- 11 "Top secret" designation
- 12 Interlock
- 13 "¿Cómo — usted?"
- 18 Nocturnal mammal
- 22 Ashtabula's lake
- 24 W. C. Fields comedy?
- 25 Blunder
- 26 Habituate or accrue
- 27 Act of eating one's words
- 29 Mother-of-pearl
- 30 Slammin' Sammy
- 33 Guided
- 39 Support
- 40 Hero's lover
- 41 SW Asian state
- 42 Memento
- 45 Partially burned pipe tobacco
- 47 Embedded
- 50 Lavish party
- 51 Hebrew prophet
- 53 Prong of a pitchfork
- 54 "Thousand days" queen
- 55 Hoople's exclamation
- 58 Noted painter of birds
- 59 "I Hadn't Anyone — You," 1938 song

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Thursday

- 3:30 p.m.** Workshop: "Effective Interviewing," Paul Reynolds. Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
- 4:15 p.m.** Reception to celebrate the opening of the Spring semester and the launching of the Kellogg Institute's activities and programs. Great Hall, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
- 7 p.m.** Faculty Senate meeting. Room 100-104, Center for Continuing Education.
- 8:10 p.m.** A comedy in three acts: "Out of the Frying Pan," St. Edward's Hall Players. Washington Hall. \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for non-students.

MENU

- Notre Dame**
Gourmet Hamburgers
Acapulco Chicken
Chicken in the Pot
- Saint Mary's**
Baked Potato Bar
Baked Sole Supreme
Carved Turkey

²/₁ **Winter Splash** ****

PIZZA AND POOL PARTY
at Rolfs Aquatic Center
9:00-12:00

*** Free with wristband
available at LaFortune Info. Desk

²/₂ **Winter Circus** *

FOOD, GAMES AND
ENTERTAINMENT
at LaFortune

*** 8:00-1:00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

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Cheap Shots

MacLeod's mastery providing a magical first half of hoops

Who woulda thunk it?

Who woulda believed that John MacLeod's Irish would be .500 halfway through the regular season? And who woulda believed that the big heroes at this stage in the season would be a freshman and a Ross?

Everybody heaped megatons of verbal dung on John MacLeod's basketball team in the preseason. But the Irish stand tall today, at 7-7, heading into a Saturday confrontation with LaSalle.

With no real seniors anywhere near the starting lineup, Notre Dame has picked up where it left off last year—surprising the big boys with tough, capable play, and struggling against lesser teams.

But everyone expected the Irish to struggle against lesser teams. In November, we all thought that they were the least of the lesser.

And indeed, they looked like it at first, stumbling into a win at Loyola (Ill.) in the season opener. And though Notre Dame has been sloppy in many games since—in the last week's losses to Michigan and Butler the Irish committed a total of 44 turnovers—they've come away with wins half of the time, beating comers like Boston College and Stanford, while only Matt Nover's luck kept the Irish from stunning second-ranked Indiana.

Indiana is only one of the national powerhouses that MacLeod has had to prepare for this season. While the Irish couldn't quite make the monumental comeback they needed against fifth-ranked Michigan, they showed that they have the confidence they'll need to beat number three North Carolina, number four Kentucky and sixth-ranked Duke, the two-time defending national champion.

MacLeod doesn't make any excuses for his team. He tells everyone what went wrong in losses, and he makes sure that everyone knows why the Irish win.

One of the big reasons that the Irish have won is forward Monty Williams, who has returned to the Irish lineup this season as the team's most consistent player. Williams, who kept in shape during his sophomore and junior years by playing at the Rock almost every night, turns in an outstanding performance almost every time he suits up.

But Notre Dame has been so formidable to every opponent because everyone has come up with a star performance. Freshman Ryan Hoover has been a sparkplug all year long, while Brooks Boyer has shown himself to be a clutch shooter.

Maybe Joe Ross will have a monstrous game against LaSalle. After all, even Jon had his fifteen minutes of fame, pouring in 21 points against Butler.

Who woulda thunk it?

Duquesne transfers out of shrinking MCC conference

Observer Staff Report

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference lost its second member in two months yesterday, as Duquesne University has decided to return to the Atlantic 10 effective July 1, 1993.

Duquesne joins Dayton as a lame-duck member of the MCC for the remainder of the 1992-93 season. Dayton announced it was leaving for the Great Midwest Conference in December.

The Dukes, who along with La Salle entered the MCC this season, are going



back to the conference which they were a part of from 1982-83 through last season. The Atlantic 10 will now consist of nine teams: Massachusetts, George Washington, Rutgers, Saint Bonaventure, West Virginia, Temple, Saint Joseph's, Rhode Island and Duquesne.

The MCC is now facing a potential problem, as its stability has been damaged with the loss of two schools. The conference now only has only six full-time members remaining: Butler, Detroit Mercy, Evansville, La Salle, Loyola (Ill.) and Xavier.

Notre Dame also belongs to the conference in most sports, the main exception being men's basketball, which the Irish compete as an independent.

Editor's note: Tomorrow's Observer will take a closer look on what this means for the future of the MCC and Notre Dame Olympic sports.

Janicke scores big in leadership role

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Curtis Janicke has led the Irish throughout his career, ranking seventh all-time in assists and closing in on the top-ten in scoring.

The Notre Dame hockey team has struggled throughout the year in their inaugural season playing in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. As the Irish fight to gain respectability, senior center Curtis Janicke has become a focal point of the squad.

On a team loaded with underclassmen, Janicke has had to step forward and lead his younger teammates. As an assistant captain, Janicke holds major responsibilities as a team leader on and off the ice.

Irish coach Ric Schafer compares Janicke to E.F. Hutton. "When Curtis speaks, people listen," noted Schafer. "Our younger guys look up to him because of his work ethic and attitude."

Besides excelling on the ice, the Brooklyn Park, Mn., native finds the time to shine in the classroom. He recently attained the Dean's List for his performance during the fall semester. He is enrolled in the College of Business Administration and he carries a 3.105 cumulative GPA throughout his four years at Notre Dame. As a result of his academic work, Janicke is a leading candidate for academic all-conference honors.

"Playing a sport helps me manage my time a lot better and it keeps me focused in

the classroom," he says. Janicke isn't the only Irish player who excels in the classroom, as thirteen Irish players achieved at least a 3.0 GPA for the semester.

Schafer calls Janicke's success, "a tribute to Curtis' hard work, because he realizes that hockey might end after this season and he prepared for it in advance."

On the ice, Janicke has a chance to move into the career top-ten scoring chart for the Irish. As a junior, he led the squad in scoring with 50 points on 12 goals and 38 assists. His 96 career setups rank him seventh on the Irish career list. Throughout his career, Janicke has played in all but three of his 117 games.

Janicke describes himself as a "finesse type player who passes the puck well."

"He's a real competitor who does not accept defeat well," said Schafer. "When Curtis gets hit, he will hit back, which is a quality we need."

In his last 11 games, Janicke is on a tear with 7 goals and 13 assists. "The combination of the team playing well and guys putting the puck in the right place at the right time have been the keys to my success," attributes Janicke.

Schafer cited more reasons for Janicke's roll. "He's staying out of the penalty box and logging a lot more

see JANICKE/page 13

Unbeaten Morrissey tops interhall basketball

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The men's interhall basketball A League has gotten off to a highly competitive start, as each of the three divisions boast tight races for the top two spots and a chance at the playoffs.

The teams have been divided into three divisions, named for the top conferences in college basketball, the Metro, the Big 10, and the ACC. The teams each play a six-game regular season, with the top two from each division advancing for a shot at the championship.

The Metro division is headed by Morrissey, which has roared to an impressive 4-0 start, most recently knocking off previously undefeated Sorin 64-30. Coached by assistant rector Andy Curoe and captained by Tom Kelly, Morrissey has tried to push the tempo into an open court game while keeping the number of turnovers down.

The team has relied on balanced scoring to achieve its unbeaten status, working the ball around the offense to take advantage of a core of good shooters. Post players Brendan Tully and

Brian Corbett have been key factors in the success, adding inside scoring threats and solid rebounding.

Dillon is also competitive in the Metro, starting off strong but falling on hard times of late. Before break Dillon won two impressive games against Grace and Flanner, racking up margins of victory that went well into double figures.

However, since coming back the team has lost two close games to even its record. Despite the scoring of guard Jeff Godddard and the strong play of Chris Garlitz, captain Mark Frigo lamented his team's inability to rebound and get back on defense in the past few games, but noted that the team is capable of getting back into winning form any time.

Surprising St. Ed's has stunned the Big 10 division, jumping out to an undefeated 4-0 mark. After blowing out Zahm by more than thirty, the team rallied for close wins over the powerful towers.

Sophomore forward Pat Walsh hit a twenty-foot jumper at the buzzer to knock off a tough Flanner squad, and then leading scorer Tony Gentine led a

four-point victory over Grace, nailing three important free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

St. Ed's is followed by Off-Campus in the Big 10, whose second place record stands at 3-1. However, if any team will improve it will be this squad, which includes a few varsity football players who just joined the team. Given a chance to play together a few more times, they will surely be formidable going into the playoffs, led by Pete Tulchinsky and Brad Leshnock at guard and Ray Griggs up front.

The ACC had been dominated by Fisher, which at 4-0 hasn't lost a regular season game since 1990 and advanced to last year's final against Pangborn. After beating Dillon A2 by double figures and Morrissey A2 by five, the team rallied from ten down at the beginning of the fourth quarter to beat previously undefeated Cavanaugh by three.

Following up on a strong effort from the reserves to get the team back in contention, sophomore Eddie Vrdolyak hit two three-pointers to even the score, and leading scorer Tim Frank clinched it with free throws in the final minutes.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Barkley suspension** see page 14
- **Celtics head NBA wrapup** see page 13
- **Dallas' Smith shares memory** see page 10