

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Administration: Multi-billion dollar stimulus plan likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration, confronted with stark evidence that U.S. corporate giants are still shedding jobs by the thousands, said Tuesday that President Clinton will likely propose \$15 billion to \$20 billion in government spending and tax breaks to jump-start the economy this year.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich conceded that this was a small total in comparison to the \$6 trillion economy but he insisted that it would still send "a very clear signal that we have got to get the growth back."

At the White House, communications director George Stephanopoulos agreed with Reich's assessment that a stimulus package was likely but he told reporters that it could be "a little higher" than the figures mentioned by Reich.

Reich and other administration officials insisted that no fi-

nal decisions had been made, but his comments were the strongest indication yet of the shape of the administration's proposed stimulus program.

The White House said Tuesday that Clinton's economic program, which will link stimulus this year with a long-term effort to reduce soaring budget deficits, will be unveiled by the president in a State of the Union address to Congress on Feb. 17.

That gives the administration just three weeks to reach a myriad of decisions on such questions as what public works projects should be pushed forward and what tax breaks offered this year to boost growth while at the same time proposing spending cuts in popular benefit programs such as Social Security and tax increases in future years.

The debate is taking place against a backdrop of an econ-

omy that, while showing improvement in recent months, is still troubled. Just Tuesday, some of the mainstays of corporate America — IBM, the Boeing Co. and United Technologies Corp. — announced new job layoffs for 1993 in further efforts to deal with weak sales.

That followed the announcement Monday that Sears, Roebuck and Co. planned to eliminate 50,000 jobs, close more than 100 stores and pull the plug on its 97-year-old catalogue operation.

Reich said that while some economic indicators have turned up recently, that has not been matched by significant improvement in the unemployment picture, which remained stuck at 7.3 percent in December.

"We can't have a genuine recovery, a real booming recov-

ery, until we get those jobs back," Reich said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

For this reason, Reich said, "I think there probably will be a stimulus package." He said it was likely to be "in the range of \$15 billion to \$20 billion."

Reich admitted that in terms of the overall economy such an amount was "very small, but it does send a very clear signal that we have to get the growth back, we've got to get the economy back on track."

Since the election, Clinton's advisers have been split over a modest plan of around \$20 billion and calls for a bold program of around \$60 billion in increased spending, which Clinton's more liberal advisers have said was essential to get the jobless rate down more quickly.

Both Treasury Secretary

Lloyd Bentsen and Budget Director Leon Panetta, worried about an adverse impact on financial markets from out-of-control budget deficits, have argued for a smaller figure.

Asked whether the smaller package would have much affect, Stephanopoulos replied, "Absolutely. If we can get money in the pipeline now to build our highways, to create jobs, if we can get private sector investment incentives ... I think there is a real job creation possibility."

Robert Reischauer, head of the Congressional Budget Office, released new deficit estimates Tuesday that were even more bleak than those included in the Bush administration's final budget. The CBO projected that last year's record deficit of \$290 billion would grow to \$319 billion in 1997 and hit an

see **STIMULUS** page 4

ND Avenue apartments renovated

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

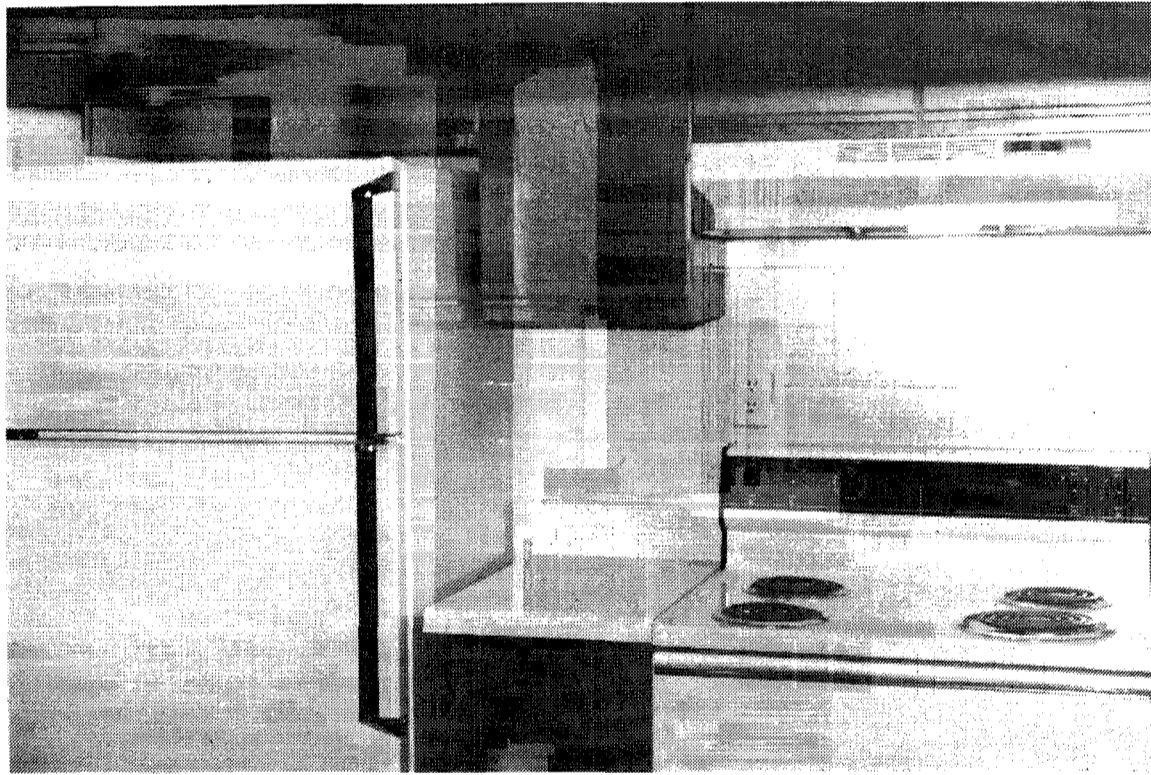
The number of opportunities for students to live off-campus has increased with the thorough renovation of the Notre Dame Avenue Apartments.

Duplex units are being leased for \$350 a month, and two bedroom units are going for \$400 a month, complete with living room, dining room and air-conditioning, according to Chris Matteo, owner of the complex.

"Notre Dame Avenue Apartments is geared to the student market," said Matteo. "We also have some graduate students and a couple of professors living in the houses."

The housing complex, located just south of the campus, underwent an intensive facelift

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Notre Dame Avenue Apartments have a whole new look since their renovation that's taken place in the past year. Housing opportunities are now available for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students considering living off-campus next fall.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

SMC health center answers students' health questions

By GWEN DUFFIELD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Wellness and Health Center sponsored a program last night to answer questions from students regarding women's health.

Dr. Sara Strickler and Dr. Gale English of Saint Mary's Health Service in Holy Cross Hall were fielded questions from the audience by a panel of Saint Mary's students on issues including cancer, sexually transmitted diseases, contraception, nutrition and choosing a physician.

Both doctors encouraged women to have routine examinations and pap smears from a physician to check for cancerous and precancerous cells.

"Although the incidence of cancer is low for women in college, it is necessary for them to check themselves just the same

since cervical and breast cancer do occur," said Strickland. "An abnormal pap smear of cervical cells can mean there are precancerous cells present which must be treated."

Strickland noted that students could be infected with sexually transmitted diseases without showing any symptoms. Students who wish to be tested for AIDS can take a blood test on campus without identifying themselves.

"Although women can say they are not at as high a risk for AIDS, they are actually coming in contact with everyone their partners have had sex with so it is necessary for them to get tested if they are sexually active," Strickland said.

English discussed the need for immediate medical attention

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Notre Dame invests \$1 million in endowment

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame will invest \$1 million to endow the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County, which pools contributions, invests them and distributes the earnings to a variety of community projects, University Executive Vice President Fr. William Beauchamp announced recently.

The investment is believed to be the largest made in any community foundation by an American university, according to the Notre Dame President's Newsletter.

The fund will be "donor advised," so Notre Dame will choose how the earnings on its investment are spent each year. The only stipulation is that the money be channelled into a non-profit organization, and since the University itself is such an organization,

Beauchamp said, the money will likely go to Notre Dame programs.

The investment is the largest the foundation has received since it was established about a year ago, said Ruth Meissner, assistant executive director of the foundation.

"Actually that's the first major gift to our endowment," Meissner said. "Just the fact that Notre Dame is willing to show that confidence in the foundation makes it easier for us to approach other (prospective donors)."

The foundation accepts grant applications, and contributes to human services programs aimed at improving things like education, the environment and urban development. It also funds local arts, including the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

Beauchamp said Notre Dame chose to endow the foundation, "to show that we are part of this community."

Cortright: Abolish arsenals

By SHANNON DEVERNA
News Writer

Nuclear weapons can and should be abolished, according to David Cortright, visiting faculty member.

Cortright said that it is feasible to rid all nations of nuclear weapons but "will require many changes."

Cortright said that an international treaty, that would outlaw possession of nuclear weapons and aggressive action, is needed.

To ensure nations' compliance to the treaty, he suggested the use of "challenge inspections," which would allow inspection at "any place, [and at] any time." This would avoid having to ask permission before an inspection.

Cortright also would call for "societal verification," where it would be "not only a citizen's right, but a duty and an obligation" to disclose any nuclear activity. This type of social responsibility will work best in a democratic setting. "An open society is essential for effective societal verification," he said.

Cortright said that this combination of citizen and technological monitoring would be the most effective way to ensure that nuclear weapons are not being produced.

If nuclear weapons are built, he said, an improved United Nations will take action against the offending country.

The "UN should have its own recruited force," he said, that can be used if needed, to enforce the new treaty. Sanctions may also be needed, and should be used in "a carrot and stick approach." This would mean that the UN would take action against any country that does not participate in the sanctions.

"Instruments of mass annihilation have no place" in our country or any other country, Cortright said. This will occur only when the "government and people have the will and imagination" to work towards the goal to abolish all nuclear weapons.

INSIDE COLUMN

Clinton should seek humane foreign policy

And now it's time for another Deep Thought...By Jack Handy: "Sometimes I think the world has gone completely mad. And then I think, 'Aw, who cares?' And then I think, 'Hey, what's for supper?'"



Mark Krejci
Business Copy Editor

Sometimes this world does seem to have gone mad. Of course, we can't always preoccupy ourselves with the world's problems.

I do, however, believe world leaders have an obligation to seriously question their decisions. Especially where the lives of innocent people are concerned

Specifically, the U.S.'s continued use of military force in Iraq seems quite mad to me. And it seems Bush and the American public took it quite lightly.

Last semester, I was fortunate enough to take American government with Benjamin Radcliffe, a self-proclaimed Marxist who once described himself as, the "leftist equivalent of Rush Limbaugh." Despite this, I think many politically conservative students also enjoyed his class.

One day in class, he said, "United States foreign policy since World War II can be summed up in one word." He then proceeded to write the word in large capital letters on the chalkboard: **D-E-A-T-H**.

Since World War II, the U.S. is responsible for the death of 2 to 3 million people in military conflict: 1 million in Southeast Asia, 1/2 million in Indonesia, 200,000 in Guatemala, 100,000 combined in El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

Of course, U.S. political leaders justify every war. The public justification of the Gulf War was of the moral type. This type of justification allows people to tolerate the slaughter of innocent people.

Also, the price of oil has miraculously remained quite low since the war.

I struggle to figure out how Bush and all involved are able to live with their part in the death of over a hundred thousand people. I guess Bush must have convinced himself that he exhausted all possibilities for peaceful negotiation.

Even if one believes that, it seems difficult to believe, two years later, that the same justification applies now to the use of military force against a crippled Iraq.

In its weakened state, it seems Iraq may be quite ready to accept peaceful negotiations. Bill Clinton would be smart to realize there do exist other effective methods of foreign policy besides military intervention.

Perhaps culturally sensitive diplomacy may prove more effective than barbaric first world threats, ultimatums, and attacks when it comes to U.S. foreign policy with the Middle East.

What people call, "the Iraqi syndrome," proves dangerous if it narrows leaders' vision about the possibilities of a more humane foreign policy.

In light of the apparent ease with which Bush commanded renewed military force in Iraq, I wonder if, on the eve of his last day in power, Bush thought, "Hey, what's for supper."

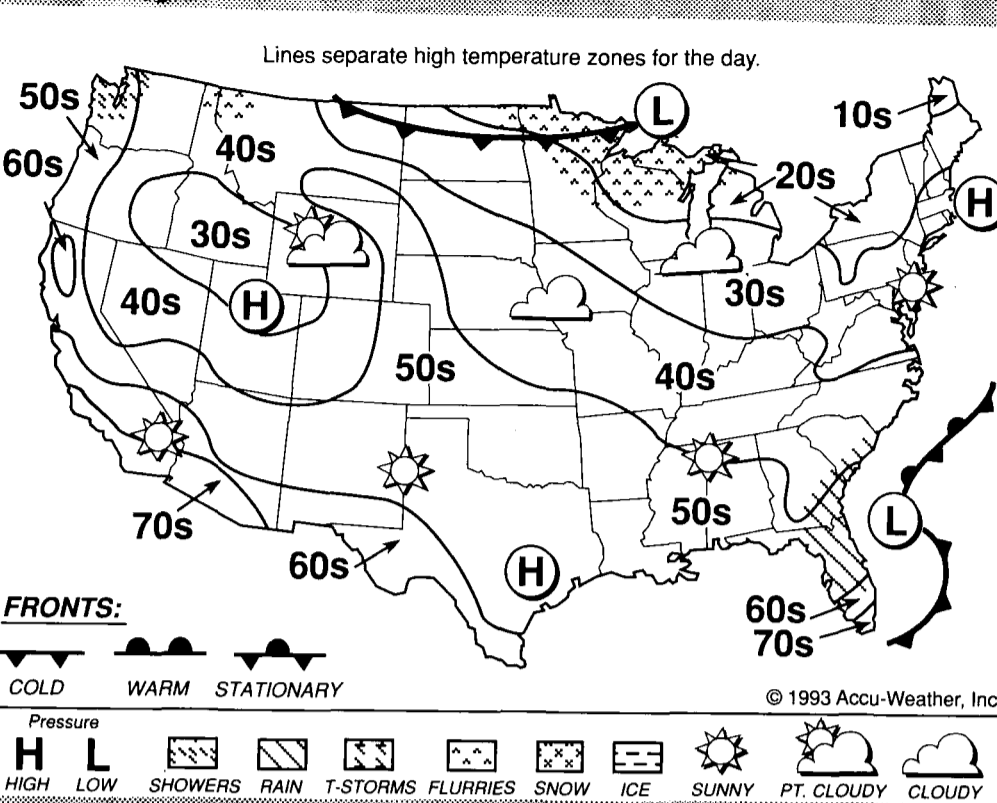
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, January 27



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with flurries possible tonight. Low in the mid 20's. High Thursday in the low 30's.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	3	1
Atlanta	50	34
Bogota	68	41
Cairo	64	50
Chicago	31	20
Cleveland	32	15
Dallas	52	41
Detroit	29	10
Indianapolis	33	18
Jerusalem	54	43
London	43	34
Los Angeles	80	57
Madrid	57	32
Minneapolis	22	13
Moscow	23	18
Nashville	43	26
New York	43	25
Paris	40	37
Philadelphia	42	27
Rome	59	52
Seattle	58	42
South Bend	45	30
Tokyo	46	41
Washington, D.C.	442	27

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Aborigine is Australian of the year

■ **SYDNEY, Australia** — Ten months ago, Mandawuy Yunupingu was ordered out of a pub because he's an aborigine. On Tuesday, he was named Australian of the Year for his work as lead singer in Australia's most successful aboriginal rock band. Yunupingu called for racial reconciliation and understanding. The singer sparked a national controversy in March when he complained a bar owner in Melbourne refused to serve him a drink. Its 1991 hit song "Treaty" called for a treaty between whites and indigenous people — something the first Europeans and their descendants refused.

NATION

Quayle earns a million for memoirs

■ **WASHINGTON** — Former Vice President Dan Quayle has sold his memoirs for at least \$1 million. A seven-figure deal was struck with Harper Collins. The book will begin with Quayle's selection as George Bush's running mate in 1988 and end with last November's election. In addition to



mainstream bookstores, the publisher intends to sell the book through its religious subsidiary in Christian-oriented markets. Quayle's book probably will be published in the fall of 1994.

INDIANA

Tyson's rape victim seeks privacy

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — The woman whom boxer Mike Tyson was convicted of raping said she feels trapped by the publicity surrounding her since the trial one year ago. "I think I was also tried and convicted," Desiree Washington said in a television interview. Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping the Coventry, R.I., woman in July 1991, when she was a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant in Indianapolis. Tyson lawyer Alan Dershowitz has criticized Washington in recent interviews, claiming she withheld the fact that she had hired an attorney to negotiate rights to her story. Some members of Tyson's jury would have acquitted him had they known that, Dershowitz said.



OF INTEREST

■ **A Weightwatchers informational meeting** will be from 12 to 12:30 p.m. today in the Foster Room of LaFortune. For information call Human Resources at 631-5389.

■ **Junior Parents Weekend seating for dinner and brunch** is being made final. Three families are seated per table. To arrange seating, one student must present all three IDs at registration between 4 and 9 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education, room 106.

■ **Community of Caring** will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. tonight at the Center for Social Concerns coffeehouse.

■ **A "Semester Around the World"** informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

■ **The ND/SMC Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 123 Nieuwland to discuss spring break trip. Call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

■ **Homelessness**, as seen in the video, "Down and Out in America," will be discussed for all interested from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Catholic Worker House** is hosting a hospitality luncheon Thursday, Jan. 28 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **The Early Childhood Development Center** on Saint Mary's campus needs volunteers. For information call 284-4693.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 26

VOLUME IN SHARES 283,127,535	NYSE INDEX +.06 to 242.53
S&P COMPOSITE -.06 to 439.95	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +6.75 to 3,298.95
GOLD +\$.60 to \$328.60/oz	SILVER +\$.01 to \$3.693/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1880:** Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.
- **In 1951:** Atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a bomb on Frenchman Flats.
- **In 1973:** The Vietnam peace accord was signed in Paris, ending the longest foreign war in U.S. history.
- **In 1977:** The Vatican reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's ban on female priests.
- **In 1984:** Michael Jackson suffered second-degree burns to his scalp when a smoke-bomb canister exploded during the filming of a Pepsi-Cola TV commercial.
- **In 1988:** The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lewis discusses growth, perceived power of press

By ALLISON CONNOLLY
News Writer

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis discussed the growth and perceived power of the press in American culture last night.

Lewis won the two Pulitzer Prizes for his articles in his early career while working out of Washington, reporting on the Supreme Court, the Justice Department, and other judicial subjects. He also became a novelist, writing three books. His most celebrated book, "Gideon's Trumpet," introduced thousands of people to the workings of constitutional law.

Lewis began his lecture with a detailed historical background of the fluctuating rights and power of the press since colonial times. "It is not new for people to criticize the American press," Lewis stated, saying that the use of the press as a scapegoat for the ills of the nation was as common in the 1700's as it is today.

Lewis feels that the contemporary power and prestige of the press as regards its coverage of the government was essentially born only twenty years ago. The event that changed the face of journalism was the exposing of the Watergate Scandal by the press.

Although the public remembers it as a time when the press overthrew a president, Lewis contends that in reality the press only made the public aware of the punitive measures taken by formal institutions such as the Supreme Court. After this period, the press became a sort of "adversary of the government," Lewis asserted.

Lewis enumerated many of the most important events and

cases in the history of the press, beginning with the Sedition Act in the time of President Adams, to the libel suits levied against protestors of the Vietnam War. The overriding theme in all the cases was the First Amendment to the Constitution, that of freedom of speech and press.

Lewis quoted at length the Virginia Resolutions of James Madison, arguments raised against the Sedition Act that stated that the criticism of public figures is crucial to a democracy. Lewis supported this idea in saying that, "in our country the people, not the government have absolute sovereignty."

Lewis analyzed the press coverage of the Persian Gulf War, saying that it was not half as adversarial as the presidential campaign coverage was reputed to be.

In fact, reporters of the war acted only under rules of the Department of Defense and their reports were subject to official review—"censorship"—in the words of Lewis. "Americans got a laundered view of the war, a squeaky-clean, bloodless one," Lewis said, "the press was feeble and the public loved it that way."

Lewis also discussed the topic of his latest book, "Make No Law: The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment." The book delves into the sensational 1964 case, Sullivan v. New York Times, that was intimately linked to civil rights. Since the Sullivan case, Lewis claims that the Supreme court has been the champion of the First Amendment.

He sees free speech and free press as "absolutely identical, you can't have one without the other...the press is there to help us, so that we can be good citizens, so that we can bear the burden of sovereignty."

Clinton offers hope to eight-year old

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

President Clinton and his new administration offer the perception of hope to Marguerite, Arlene, and Ramal Taylor, a South Bend family who attended the presidential inaugural ceremonies last week according to Marguerite Taylor, grandmother of Ramal Taylor who received the invitation.

Eight-year old Ramal gained an invitation for herself, her mother, and her grandmother

with a bouquet of dandelions which she gave Hillary Clinton last May while the Clinton's visited the Northeast Neighborhood center of South Bend on a campaign visit.

The three attended the presidential gala as well as the inaugural parade but were most excited about meeting Bill and Hillary Clinton as well as Al and Tipper Gore at the Faces of Hope Luncheon to which only about 55 people total were invited.

Ramal's favorite part of the

visit was the luncheon where she was seated next to Hillary Clinton and the two discussed Ramal's school as well as her plans for the future.

"Clinton and his administration offer great things to this country. Whether or not they will come about remains to be seen, but he offers hopefulness," said Marguerite Taylor. "Maybe this will encourage people to do things and it's marvelous that we were allowed to see his inauguration," she said.

Home is neutral ground for victims of abuse

BY GERALDINE HAMILTON
News Writer

The F.I.R.E. Home has been established to provide a place away from pain, on neutral ground, where abused or neglected children can meet with their parents and start to rebuild the shattered relationships.

Families Involved in a Rehabilitative Environment (F.I.R.E.) is an organization that works in conjunction with St. Joseph's county courts and welfare. It provides a place for parents whose children have been taken from them and placed in foster care to meet with the children twice a month in order to re-establish positive interaction.

The parents come to F.I.R.E. Home and plan their own activities to do with the children. They often just talk to their children and play with toys or do arts and crafts.

"The children are in foster care or are wards of the court and F.I.R.E. Home allows supervised interaction for children that have allegedly been physically or sexually abused," said Frances Anastasio, director of the F.I.R.E. Home. "It is good for the children to spend positive time

with their parents to help them deal with the hurt more effectively later in life."

Anastasio, a Notre Dame alumnus, is interested in starting a club with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to help with the operating of the F.I.R.E. Home.

"I want to see who is interested and what experience they want to be involved in," said Anastasio. Hands-on experience, marketing, public relations and assistance in restoring an old home for F.I.R.E. use are some of the activities in which students can become involved.

The National Exchange Club, which has chapters all over the nation has teamed up with the F.I.R.E. Home in South Bend in order start this club on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses.

The major goals of this union between the two organizations is to assist in fund raising efforts and to raise awareness about child abuse.

"I want the club to become a tradition like The Logan Center," said Anastasio.

The F.I.R.E. Home would be a positive experience for students that are interested in non-profit organizations and the social services.

"As an alum I know the dedi-

cation, the sense of community, the Christian attitude and the quality of folks at Notre Dame and I want the students and the faculty to have the chance to become involved," said Anastasio.

Anastasio stresses that summer internships at the F.I.R.E. Home are also available along with the opportunities to volunteer throughout the school year.

At the present time there are three Saint Mary's students and one Notre Dame graduate student interning at the F.I.R.E. Home. The intern supervises and facilitates the meeting between the parents and the child.

"Working at the F.I.R.E. Home is fulfilling," said Erin Harding a F.I.R.E. Home intern. "I learned about dysfunction families, what the parent/child relationship is about and it has been my outlet to do service in the community."

"I want to raise awareness on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses about non-profit organizations and that alumni are helping the community and how they might help the community," said Anastasio.

There will be an organizational meeting for the club at The Center for Social Concerns tonight at 6:45.

MISS

-A-

MEAL

DON'T FORGET, IF YOU SIGNED UP FOR THE MISS-A-MEAL, YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO EAT IN THE NOTRE DAME DINING HALLS TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27.

THE COST OF THESE MEALS IS GRACIOUSLY BEING DONATED TO THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS BY UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES. THIS IS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS THAT IS BEING HELD FRIDAY JANUARY 29 FROM 8:00pm TO 12:00am

PLEASE COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS. WE WILL BE ASKING FOR A ONE DOLLAR DONATION AT THE DOOR. ALL PROCEEDS GO DIRECTLY TO THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS.



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Student programming assistants to be hired

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Office of Student Activities will be hiring three students at the end of March for the paid positions of programming assistants for 1993-1994, according to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities.

The student programming assistants will serve as part-time members of the Student Activities office and help coordinate and implement programs sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, he said.

"Students will essentially act as a sounding board for new ideas to see if they will be able to fly or not on campus," he said. Student Activities will look for strong candidates with leadership skills, creativity and the desire to cooperate within small groups to implement new programs, he added.

Applications are available in the Student Activities office in room 315 of LaFortune Student Center and will be due by March 5; interviews will be conducted March 15-19, Cassidy said.

In other business:

•Students should begin saving

their unwanted furniture and clothes for a charity rummage sale at the end of the school year, said Meg Brennan, organizer and ND graduate student. The sale will be on May 8, at Stepan Center and will benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless, she said.

•"Christmas in April" will be April 17 and participants will work in the southeast side of South Bend, said coordinator Phil Johnson. "Our goal is to provide safer, warmer housing for the local people," he said. Registration will be Feb. 16-18 in the Library Concourse.

Stimulus

continued from page 1

astounding \$650 billion by 2003 if nothing is done.

Reischauer said that a \$20 billion stimulus package would be too small to have much economic impact, but he said that such a proposal "might be the price one had to pay to get political acceptance of a long-

run deficit-reduction package."

While not revealing details on the make-up of the stimulus package, the administration in the past has talked about accelerating spending on highway projects and offering businesses a limited investment tax credit that would reimburse them for a portion of new spending made on equipment.

On the deficit-cutting proposal, Stephanopoulos continued to insist that everything was still being considered, including new taxes on energy.

That proposal has drawn widespread attacks from liberal Democrats who contend it would hit the poor the hardest and from conservative Republicans who argue it would dampen economic growth.

Health

continued from page 1

for those students who are sexually assaulted to check for exposure to STD's and prevention against rape.

"There is safety in numbers because it decreases the chances of a person being caught alone in a dangerous situation," said English.

Methods of contraception like birth control and Norplant were

discussed as well as their side effects.

English encouraged using both birth control and condoms while sexually active to reduce the chances of pregnancy and exposure to STD's.

She also stated that for those students who want to lose weight, the total amount of calories a person takes in is more important than when a person eats and exercises.

"It is not good to just eat one meal a day, but instead a

person should evenly spread out their caloric intake in three or four decent meals a day," said English.

Students were advised to choose a physician who they could trust to oversee their general health.

"When choosing a doctor, look at his or her personality and see if that person is someone who will treat you as a person," said Strickland.

English advised students not to depend on receiving all their

Parisi discusses dream phenomena and analysis

By GRETCHEN JOHNSON
AND JAYNE GILLIG
News Writers

Reoccurring dreams and their themes, dreams that come true, dejavu and death in dreams were among the dream phenomena addressed by Professor Thomas Parisi, chair of the Psychology Department of Saint Mary's.

During the discussion last night, one student gave a situation where she had dreamt of the birth of her friend's baby and awoke at 9:30 a.m. to find the dream prominent in her mind. Several days later the student discovered that her friend had delivered the child at 9:47 a.m. on the

morning she had the dream.

According to Parisi, a possible explanation for the dream could be the change in behavior influenced through low electrical fields.

The event "was planned because it is an interesting topic for everyone and because everyone has dreams," said Jonna Kwiatkowski, president of the Saint Mary's Psychology Club.

Journal keeping could help one explore their dreamworld, he said. This can include simply writing down recollections about a dream and its plot at the time of awakening. Referring to this journal can help in the realization of what is occurring unconsciously.

"I think it's a major mistake to ask American families to sacrifice before you've asked government to sacrifice," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told re-

porters after a White House meeting with Clinton on Tuesday. "I think as of today they'd have a pretty hard time getting an energy tax through Congress."

Apts.

continued from page 1

during the past year, said Matteo. "We have completely renovated every unit, although several are still in the process of being worked on."

Nearly all of the units have been completely redone and the rest will be finished within sixty to ninety days. "We just ran out of good weather," explained Matteo.

Extensive work went into restoring the apartments, Matteo continued.

"Every unit was painted inside and out, cabinets and countertops were installed,

plumbing fixtures were redone and reconditioned, as was all the electrical wiring. The area around the complex has been relandscaped, resodded, with new trees planted," he said.

Although the apartments were troubled by crime in the past, Matteo insists that crime is no longer a concern at all.

"Since this summer, we've had no complaints from tenants" about crime, Matteo said.

Measures have been taken to improve the security of the apartments and the surrounding area. The complex has upgraded all the site lighting and installed security fences around the newly repaved and expanded parking

lots, he said.

In addition to the apartments, Matteo renovated a commercial building next to the property, and has leased it to the city of South Bend. He said that the city intends to place several city services there, along with a police officer.

Matteo is optimistic about the future of Notre Dame Avenue Apartments. "We're getting more and more calls everyday," he said. "People are seeing the change."

care from the hospital's emergency room because they will not have any continuity in their medical care.

"Seeing a gynecologist for your sexual health will also help you touch base with a health professional who can check things important to your physical health like your blood

pressure," said English.

"Seniors are often interested in looking for a physician once they begin living on their own," she said, "so it's important to look into the medical system and look for someone to help direct your physical and emotional care."

Finance Faculty/Student Mixer

Wednesday, January 27

7:00- 8:30 p.m.

Blue Room NDH
(near Stepan)

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Hexed R
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Home Alone II PG 4:45 (only)
Leprechaun R 7:15, 9:30 (only)
Alive R
4:30, 7:00, 9:45

Alumni Awareness Week

SCAVENGER HUNT CLUE:

The St. Mary's Lake over-looks this spot - where the prize is hidden with much thought.

Don't forget to pick up your extra clue in the Alumni Association office R.M. 201 Ad. Min.

GOOD LUCK

The Alumni Fact For The Day...
As a gift to the University during its Sesquicentennial Year, Alumni were asked to contribute community service time, in addition to money, to the University. 108 local ND Alumni Clubs participated in Humanitarian Week in April 1992



SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

*Information Meeting

January 28
5:30 - 6:00 pm
Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATION DEADLINE
February 12

\$1400.00 SCHOLARSHIP
(ND students only)

Eight weeks of service work during the summer

France deploys eight-ship task force to Adriatic Sea

PARIS (AP) — France said today it will send a naval task force led by one of its two aircraft carriers into the Adriatic Sea for possible intervention in the former Yugoslav republics.

Warplanes and combat helicopters aboard the carrier Clemenceau could perform missions ranging from enforcing a U.N.-declared "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovina to protecting French peacekeepers in Croatia and Bosnia. Two French soldiers were killed Monday in Croatia.

Defense Minister Pierre Joxe said the deployment was ordered by President Francois Mitterrand and would provide France with "options which we haven't had up till now."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Daniel Bernard, said the task force was intended in part to ensure security of French peacekeepers. He said the ships would be under French command, but would carry out operations within the framework of U.N. Security Council.

Navy officials said the eight-ship task force was likely to sail from the Mediterranean port of Toulon on Thursday and could be in the Adriatic by the weekend.

The task force will include two frigates with special anti-aircraft capabilities, two frigates designed for anti-submarine warfare, two supply ships and a transport ship.

Officials said the Clemenceau and the transport ship, the Foudre, would carry a total of 30 warplanes and about 15 helicopters.

The 32,780-ton Clemenceau, which normally has a crew of 2,339, entered service in 1961. Its last operational mission was during the Persian Gulf War.

France has expressed support for using air power to enforce the U.N. Security Council ban on military flights over Bosnia. Serb forces have been accused of violating the ban.

France has several thousand soldiers serving in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia and Croatia, both wracked by wars since they declared independence from Yugoslavia.



File Photo

Thomas Pickering, once a United States ambassador to the United Nations during the Persian Gulf War under Bush's administration, was named ambassador to Russia by President Clinton.

Pickering named ambassador to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat who served as President Bush's U.N. ambassador during the Persian Gulf War, was named ambassador to Russia by President Clinton on Tuesday.

Pickering, 62, is the first to have held Cabinet-level rank in a previous Republican administration to get a high-profile assignment under Clinton.

Pickering, currently ambassador to India, will work closely with Strobe Talbott, whom Clinton earlier named as coordinator of U.S. aid to the former Soviet republics, said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos.

The Moscow post has been vacant since last fall when Bush appointee Robert

Strauss, a former U.S. trade representative and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, resigned.

Pickering goes to Moscow at a time of great economic and political uncertainty there. "There's no more important challenge than assisting our Russian friends as they attempt to create democratic institutions and a free market system," Stephanopoulos said.

Strauss called the nomination "a splendid appointment" and said he planned to send a message to Russian President Boris Yeltsin saying the career diplomat was the right man for the job. "I'm certain that, as he gets to know Tom Pickering as the rest of us have, that he will come to rely on him and his judgement," Strauss said in an interview.

The nomination comes on the same day that the Senate confirmed Clinton's choice for U.N. ambassador, Georgetown University international affairs professor Madeleine Albright.

A member of the foreign service since 1959, Pickering has had high-level jobs in the Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations. He has been ambassador to Israel, Jordan, El Salvador and Nigeria.

Pickering is one of only four career diplomats in the State Department's foreign service to hold the rank of career ambassador — the diplomatic equivalent of a five-star general.

Stephanopoulos said the appointment was in line with the intention of both the president and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Saint Mary's Student Body Election DEBATES

Thursday, January 28
7 p.m.
Haggar Parlor

Students are encouraged to meet the candidates

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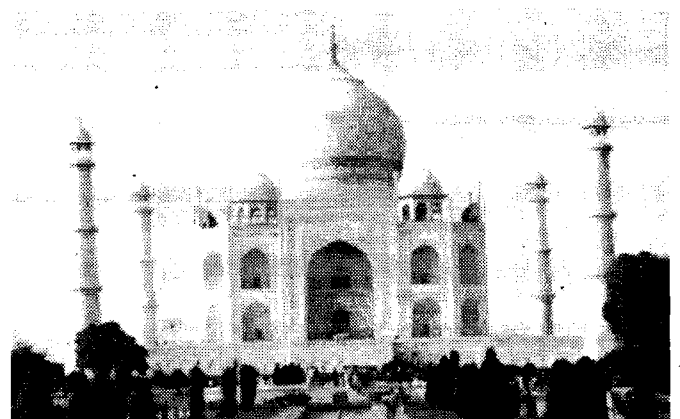
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INFORMATION MEETING

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.

Hesburgh Auditorium

Havel elected first president of new Czech Republic

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vaclav Havel, who helped Czechoslovakia break free of Communism but as president couldn't stop it from splitting in two, was elected president of the new Czech Republic on Tuesday.

A playwright who led the 1989 "Velvet Revolution," Havel was Czechoslovakia's first post-Communist president and remains the best-known Czech politician at home and abroad.

Even many of his opponents said they could imagine no one else as the new republic's first president.

He easily defeated his only two opponents, winning 109 votes in the 200-member Parliament as the nominee of the four-party governing coalition of Premier Vaclav Klaus. Marie Stiborova of the Communist Party received 49 votes, and Miroslav Sladek of the extreme-right Republicans had only 14.

He will be inaugurated next Tuesday for a five-year term.

"I thank the Parliament for the confidence it has expressed in me by electing me the first president of the Czech Republic," Havel, 56, said after the vote.

Later, he told reporters that



Vaclav Havel

he was "more experienced and wiser" than when he first served.

Legislators in Slovakia, Czechoslovakia's other successor state, failed to elect their first president Tuesday when none of four candidates could muster the necessary three-fifths majority required by their new constitution. Another vote was scheduled Wednesday.

Both successor states have opted for parliamentary democracies with relatively weak presidencies. Most of the executive powers rest with their premiers.

As Czech president, Havel will be able to negotiate international treaties and ex-

ercise limited veto power over legislation. He also will be commander-in-chief of the military.

Havel's election was delayed for hours while a few extreme right-wing parliamentary deputies took advantage of the televised debate to accuse Havel of, among other things, having ties to the former Communist secret police.

Havel becomes president of a state he hoped would never have to exist.

Despite his efforts, the Czech and Slovak republics split on Jan. 1 after failing to reconcile deep differences over economic reforms.

Politicians in the larger Czech Republic, with 10 million people, favored swift conversion to a free-market system. But such reforms hit hard in Slovakia, the old federation's poorer eastern third, which is saddled with inefficient Communist-era industries. Unemployment among its 5 million people has topped 12 percent during the past three years.

In Slovakia's 150-seat legislature, Roman Kovac, the nominee of Premier Vladimir Meciar's governing Movement for a Democratic Slovakia, won 69 votes in Tuesday's ballot.

Dunes Hotel closes for good

LAS VEGAS (AP) — No dice rolled Tuesday at the Dunes Hotel and no one fed slot machines. The once-elegant playground of mobsters and high-rollers has thrown in its cards after 38 years as a landmark on the Strip.

It's to be replaced with a resort built around an artificial lake, the latest move in this desert city's drive to shift gears from a high roller haven to a family resort.

The Dunes closed its doors at midnight Monday and gaming tables and slot machines were carted away. More than 1,000 employees danced to a calypso band and drank champagne before streaming outside to watch as the giant marquee went dark.

The closing of the Dunes put 1,400 people out of work.

"We've raised each others' children," said Denise Watson, a cashier for 14 years. "We've buried each others' parents. We've lived each others' lives. That's what we'll miss. The unity part."

New owner Steve Wynn is talking with movie studios that might be interested in paying for the right to dynamite the casino's 20-story twin towers for some future film.

Wynn, chairman of Mirage Resorts Inc., plans to build a \$400 million, 3,000-room resort around a 14-acre lake on the site. The as-yet-unnamed resort is scheduled to open in 1996.

Las Vegas, faced with the expansion of gaming across the country, is shifting its focus to the family market.

In addition to competition from Atlantic City, N.J., several states have legalized riverboat gaming, old mining towns in the West have opened limited gambling and casinos have been started on Indian reservations across the country.

Three gaming companies are spending \$1.8 billion on three Las Vegas resorts that will include 11,900 rooms, a major movie theme park and a water theme attraction.

While employees were nostalgic about the Dunes, Wynn felt differently.

"This thing about melancholy in its passing is sorta strange," Wynn said. "No one felt that while it was lying there, terminally ill. It's been lying there on life support systems for many years."

During its glory days in the 1950s and '60s, the Dunes catered to the famous and infamous.

"It was the jewel of the Strip," said pit boss Earl Brookner, 56, who has spent half his life at the Dunes. "Celebrities of the highest magnitude were patrons here."

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JUNIOR PREMEDS

TO: All Juniors Planning to Apply to Health Professional Schools

FIRST MEETING

Date: Wednesday, January 27, 1993.
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: 127 Nieuwland Science Hall

Purpose: To discuss preliminary application procedures for the 1993-94 year.

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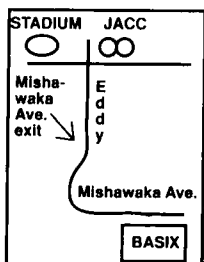
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Mrs. Clinton pursues Capitol Hill support

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton got a quick start Tuesday on her job heading her husband's health care task force, pursuing support on Capitol Hill within hours of the appointment and seeking advice from award-winning health care experts.

She also wowed New York school kids, one of whom declared she was pretty "and I think she's powerful."

Mrs. Clinton picked up a community service award on her first trip outside Washington as first lady, and used the occasion to question fellow winners whose projects involve health care for children.

The Lewis Hine Award was for her service to children over the years.

President Clinton appointed his wife, a former corporate lawyer, to lead the task force on one of the most important issues of his presidency, saying Monday that she was "a first lady of many talents."

Asked what she planned to do in her new role, Mrs. Clinton said Tuesday, "Do what my husband asks me to do."

Prodded for specifics, she said her job will be "to perform the function that he outlined yesterday (and) to come up with — by working and coordinating with a lot of people — his health care proposal that he will present to Congress in May."

Although reluctant to talk publicly about her new role, officials said Mrs. Clinton called several congressmen in the first 24 hours on the job. The conversations were general, part of an initial effort "to reach out to people," said an official familiar with the situation.

The official believed some of the calls were made from New York. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he got a phone call from Mrs. Clinton late Monday.

While her husband was



Hillary Clinton

governor of Arkansas, Mrs. Clinton chaired an Education Standards Committee that played a leading role in pushing through school reforms. She also chaired a state panel on rural health problems and was an active board member of the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

For her first trip since the inauguration, Mrs. Clinton chose to forgo the usual government jet generally used by first ladies and took a commercial flight to New York.

"She just wanted to fly commercial," said her spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo.

Her first stop was at Alexander Humboldt School — also known as P.S. 115 — in a gritty immigrant neighborhood in Upper Manhattan. Mrs. Clinton spent about 30 minutes helping bank executive Maria Alvarez tutor fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Alvarez, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, is a member of "New York Cares," a volunteer group. She also was a Lewis Hine Award winner.

Mrs. Clinton said she met informally with four Hine health care winners to "learn more about the programs, why they've been singled out, get their advice about what they think will work."

Caputo said the one-hour conversation got very specific, with

talk about troublesome regulations and innovative policies. "It put a lense on some of the most fundamental problems that exist in the way health care is funded through their experiences as physicians and leaders" in the health care field, Caputo said.

She declined to release the names of Mrs. Clinton's guests, but Hines winners with health care backgrounds are Colleen Lunsford Bevis of Tampa, Fla.; Nan Songer of Liverpool, N.Y.; Dr. Geri Ann Brooks of Petaluma, Calif.; and Dr. Barbara Carol Staggers of Castro Valley, Calif.

At the 77-year-old elementary school, Mrs. Clinton offered advice to the students, holding their hands, patting them on their shoulders and recalling her own problems with multiplication tables.

"My father would get me up in the morning and say, 'All right, we're going to do multiplication before breakfast,'" she told the students. She conceded that the math "was hard for me."

She stopped for a while and helped Chevon Perry, 12, with a four-digit math problem. Bending deeply at the waist, Mrs. Clinton braced her right elbow against the tiny table and rested her chin in her right hand as Chevon carefully turned 5 and 2 into 7.

"Good girl," Mrs. Clinton gushed.

She led the class in a game of bingo that involved multiplication problems. The boy who won got two gold stickers — one on each side of his forehead — and a kiss from the first lady, smack in between the stickers.

Hundreds of students then crowded in the courtyard to hear Mrs. Clinton urge them to "work to learn as much as you can learn."

Thornburgh: Pursue streamlining of U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Thornburgh, stepping down as U.N. undersecretary-general in March, has urged the Clinton administration to press for a successor who will continue efforts to streamline the peacekeeping agency.

"There are powerful forces at work in opposition to necessary changes," Thornburgh warned in a Dec. 16 letter to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, then-director of President Clinton's transition team.

"Pockets of corruption and favoritism, slipshod practices and unnecessary programs ... which have benefited certain national interests and individuals will be sought to be preserved at all costs, and many of the reforms already in place may be undone in the absence of continued attention," he said.

Thornburgh, a former attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations, will conclude a one-year stint as U.N. undersecretary-general for administration and management on March 1. During his tenure, he sought to streamline the agency's bureaucracy and improve its handling of financial and personnel issues. He was recommended for the job by President Bush.

In his letter, Thornburgh said the number of high-level jobs had been cut and redundant positions eliminated, but that "a great deal more remains to be done, particularly in dealing with problems of fraud, waste and abuse."

He urged the new administration to "give early attention to insisting upon the appointment to this post of someone who will continue to



Richard Thornburgh

reflect the United State's concerns in these important areas."

U.N. officials say no post at the agency is assigned to a particular nation, either by tradition or automatically. But the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain — have long had a informal understanding that each should control one of the undersecretary jobs.

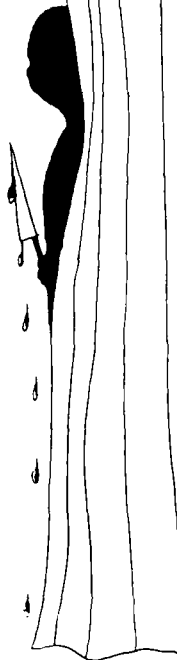
At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week, U.N. ambassador-designate Madeleine Albright said it was her understanding that the job "will be an American spot."

Thornburgh has not received a response from Christopher. The State Department did not return a phone call for comment Tuesday.

At a briefing Tuesday, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said administrative reforms "will most certainly continue after Undersecretary Thornburgh departs."

Sills said that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was in charge of the overall reforms and that they remained "very much in his hands."

A
MURDER
has been
COMMITTED ...



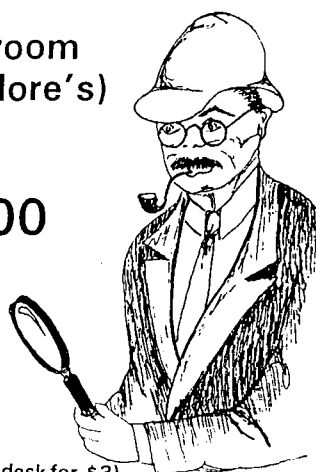
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Sears closes stores, halts 'big book'

CHICAGO (AP) — It took an outsider to do what many believe had to be done at Sears, Roebuck and Co. — kill the Sears catalog.

For generations, the Sears "big book" had a place next to the Bible in many American homes. But its all-things-to-all-people approach has become a money-loser. Sears has decided the spring catalog will be the last in 97 years.

In a drive to halt a decade-long decline in its retail business, Sears also announced Monday that it will eliminate about 50,000 jobs by early 1994 and close 113 stores. Some 2,000 catalog stores also will close.

Arthur Martinez, a former Saks Fifth Avenue executive hired by Sears in August to revitalize its retailing unit, made the tough choice to get rid of the catalog.

"I don't think that decision could have been made by a Sears person," said analyst Philip Abbenhaus of A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Although it had annual revenue of \$3.3 billion, Sears' U.S. catalog business had after-tax losses of more than \$135 million in each of the past three years, Martinez said.

"A lot of older people like the catalog rather than go fight the crowds, sure," said Kenneth Neibarger, 72, who was shopping at a soon-to-close catalog store in Tuscola, Ill. "But it's going to be a thing of the past. We've got to change with change, I guess."

Many retail analysts have long advocated shedding the catalog business, but Sears Chairman Edward Brennan resisted when he doubled as chief of the merchandise group from 1990 to 1992.

"Brennan felt he had to bring someone in from the outside to effect such changes," said analyst Thomas Tashjian of First Manhattan Co. in New York. "Martinez historically has been successful at such moves and is a smart man who probably wouldn't have accepted the job without the ability to walk in with a hatchet."

Sears said it would cut 16,000 full-time jobs and 34,000 part-time jobs within the merchandise group, which runs the company's 859 American stores, its catalog business and Sears' credit operations. The unit employs nearly 350,000 of Sears' 435,000 workers.

The nation's third-largest retailer said the cuts would save it an estimated \$300 million a year.

The first edition of the catalog came out in 1888, two years after the company began, but featured only jewelry and watches. The first general merchandise catalog came 10 years later.

For much of its early history, the catalog had a clear mission to deliver merchandise to millions of mainly rural Americans living far away from stores. Its role lessened as retailers started springing up all over the country.

"The strategy of being all things to all people has become obsolete," said Denise Keane-Gillette, vice president of marketing at Hammacher Schlemmer & Co. of Chicago, which sells electronic toys and other gadgets by catalog.

The elimination of the Sears catalog will lead to the closing of most Sears catalog stores — outlets that accept orders and are generally situated in small towns. There are more than 2,000 catalog stores, with about 30 under Sears' ownership and the rest independently owned.

Campus attempts to cope with December shootings

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The students of Simon's Rock College of Bard opened a new semester Tuesday wondering if their mountain paradise was forever lost in the crackle of gunfire and splatter of blood.

College administrators were handing out security whistles to all 300 students in the wake of a Dec. 14 rampage that left a professor and student dead and wounded four. A sophomore has been charged in the shootings.

"Simon's Rock has always been seen ... as a safe haven, that you could keep your doors unlocked," said Candy Ammer, 18, a junior from Apollo, Pa. "I definitely lock my doors now. I try not to walk around at night by myself."

Authorities say Wayne Lo, 18, of Billings, Mont., stalked across campus without warning, firing a semiautomatic rifle apparently at random. When the 20-minute spree ended, he ordered a student to call police and surrendered, investigators said. He has pleaded innocent to murder charges and remains jailed without bail.

Coping has been particularly difficult for the students and employees at this pastoral, 275-acre campus in the Berkshires.

Virtually everyone on campus knew the suspect and victims. Students are younger here than on other campuses because Simon's Rock is an alternative school that provides a college education to gifted, high school-age teenagers.

Students periodically recalled the horror in the sanitized language of survivors: "the event," "the tragedy," "the deceased."

An ad hoc memorial of flowers and candles remained on the front stairs of the library, where Galen Gibson, 18, a sophomore from Gloucester, was killed. Nacunan Saez, 37, a Spanish teacher from Argentina, was killed in his car.

Students said they were feeling everything from anger to guilt that they could not stop the bloodshed. Others said they felt a heightened sense of community from sharing the same awful ordeal.

"When a tragedy happens, you realize that everybody counts," said Kyra Greene, a 17-year-old sophomore from Paducah, Ky. "And when they're gone, you notice."

College officials, who closed the school for semester break five days early immediately after the shooting, said it had prompted no one to drop out.

Agent disguised in ape suit captures smuggler

MIAMI (AP) — A federal agent disguised in a gorilla suit and placed in a cage helped nab Mexican zoo officials attempting to smuggle primates to their homeland, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The Mexicans — including Victor Bernal, 57, director of zoos and parks for the interior state of Mexico — were shown real gorillas, orangutans and chimpanzees at Miami-area zoos, authorities said.

They were told the animals could be smuggled to Mexico, and would be delivered Monday, authorities said.

"But it's risky and dangerous to use a real animal, so we had to use a willing substitute — an agent in a gorilla outfit," Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Gelber said.

The agent was placed in a cage at the Opa-locka airport, supposedly to be flown to the Toluca zoo in Mexico. Bernal and two Mexican middlemen took delivery of him, authorities said.

Gelber refused to discuss how the Mexicans were fooled at the airport, except to say, the arrest came "very soon after they saw the agent in a gorilla suit."

Miami MetroZoo curator Ron Magill, who supplied the cage for the phony gorilla — complete with "Live Animal" stamped on the side — said he never believed the suspects

would fall for the \$92,500 sting.

"It's like a movie. I'm really surprised anyone could be that gullible," he said. "But they fell for it. It just goes to show money doesn't equate with intelligence."

The case began Jan. 6 when one of the Mexican middlemen, Eduardo Berges, 31, called a Miami primate dealer, who tipped authorities, according to Fish and Wildlife agent Jorge Picon.

Berges said the gorilla at the Toluca zoo had died, but Mexican government officials had not publicized the death.

The state governor wanted a replacement quickly, the agent said. Berges said he would also be interested in orangutans, even when told trafficking in the animals was illegal, according to investigators.

"We agreed to provide them with the animals with false permits," Gelber said. "It was very clear that it's illegal to send these animals without proper documents and permits."

Despite the illegality, Berges told the undercover agent the purchase "had been approved by the governor of the state of Mexico, Mexico," according to an affidavit filed in federal court.

The agent then brought the state zoo director to Miami. Picon convinced Bernal that the

primates were being kept at the local zoo because employees there had been bribed, and took him to MetroZoo after hours to see the animals.

Bernal returned to Mexico, and, according to Berges, discussed the matter with the governor of the state of Mexico, which is adjacent to Mexico City.

"The governor of Mexico had instructed him to return to Mexico to bribe additional Customs officials at the airport in Toluca," said Picon's affidavit.

The office of Gov. Ignacio Pichardo Pagaza did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press.

On Jan. 22, Bernal's agency transferred \$92,500 to the dealer's account, authorities said.

Bernal, Berges and Berges' partner, Jose Luis Alcerreca, 45, were arrested after the "gorilla" was delivered at Opa-locka. Two women who accompanied them to the United States were arrested at a hotel.

All were charged with trafficking in primates in violation of federal laws protecting endangered species.

Bernal was ordered held Tuesday on \$250,000 bail; bail was set at \$100,000 to \$200,000 for the others.



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Stephen
Zavestoski
Environment
Editor



Earth vs. dollar— A no-win contest

It is a sorry state of affairs when we find ourselves at the mercy of the dollar. But that is precisely where we find ourselves as we begin the last lap of the twentieth century.

In our magazines and newspapers and on television, we dedicate more inches and more air time to the money making stories—business or automobiles, for instance.

If you have failed to stop and wonder why major newspapers devote an entire section to the automobile or to home buying once a week, and bury the stories that touch on the issues that are affecting us all—like the environment—you have been doing yourself a disservice.

Even worse, too often the media can not even get at the real issues because of the dollar wielding corporations and institutions that can cover up or jockey around the stickiest of situations—from the spraying of toxic chemicals to kill dandelions, to the waste treatment practices of a major chemical manufacturer.

Many people argue that eventually the same economic forces that have compelled us to plunder our natural resources will force us to use them more wisely. But I argue that, should there ever come a time when a corporation decides it is in its best interest to limit its pollution, that time will come too late to prevent the impending doom we have so ignorantly wrought upon ourselves.

Perhaps worst of all is that the people who are working to save us from this self-destruction—environmental activists—are forced to work within the very system that has run out of control. Every environmental group that lobbies for government support or receives monetary donations from supporters is trying to reform the system by playing within it. They, just like the rest of us, are at the mercy of the dollar.

It seems we have created a machine that has actually overtaken us. We do not know how to stop it should we ever realize we must.

Even if we could regain our control over this machine, it would inevitably run out of control again.

In the end, our only hope is to completely dismantle the machine, dismantling ourselves in the process, as well as our way of thinking. And when we have completely redefined our relationship to the earth, we will realize what we live in is not a machine at all, but a living, evolving organism with which we must maintain a peaceful, caring relationship.

EARTH BRIEFS

Chemicals harm firefighters

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Seventeen firefighters were treated against possible contamination Monday after they fought a blaze at a chemical distribution company, a city official said. A spokesperson said the firefighters were sprayed down with water as a precaution against contamination after water from the building's sprinkler system mixed with a small amount of a herbicide, Bladex 4-11.

Coal production in U.S. down

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Domestic coal production so far this year is about 8 percent behind last year's production at this time. Unfortunately, environmentalists say, the reduction can not be entirely attributed to a reduction in our energy consumption.

Russia, Ukraine reach accord

MOSCOW—Russia agreed in principle to compensate Ukraine for giving up its nuclear weapons, a major step toward reducing the former Soviet nuclear arsenal, the commonwealth military chief said Monday. Ukraine previously won a promise from Russia to protect its neighbor from nuclear attack.

Tanker towed to avoid pollution

SINGAPORE (AP) — The burning Danish supertanker Maersk Navigator was being towed today to prevent leaking oil from polluting an Indian island.

A 30-mile-long slick had drifted to within 10 miles of the Indian island of Great Nicobar, said a statement from the ship's owner, Copenhagen-based A.P. Moller Co.

Officials had said they saw little threat of coastal pollution because the tanker was carrying light crude oil, which dissipates relatively quickly. But light winds have made the slick larger and more tenacious than expected.

The Maersk Navigator was carrying 78 million gallons of oil when it collided Thursday with an unladen South Korean tanker near the northern entrance to the Malacca Strait between the Malay Peninsula and the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

No estimate has yet been offered on how much oil has leaked. But the spill represents yet another in the recent trend of oil spilling.

Salvage tugs today planned to tow the Maersk Navigator to a position 65 miles south of Great Nicobar island and about 80 miles west of the northern tip of Sumatra.

The burning tanker is to be held there until flames near its ruptured No. 4 tank on the port side are

doused. The Moller statement said the company hoped the fire would be extinguished in two days.

Water cannon on the salvage tugs were spraying the tanker's hull to cool it and contain the fire until it can be blanketed with foam.

The cause of the collision has not been determined. There were no injuries in the accident and the fire that erupted on the Korean tanker Sanko Honour was quickly doused.

The Malacca Strait is one of the world's busiest waterways. Malaysia's National Maritime Council says about 200 large merchant ships and 1,800 smaller vessels, including fishing craft, use the straits each day.

The accident prompted officials in Malaysia and Indonesia to call for tougher restrictions on supertankers using the waterway.

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad wants to impose a toll to pay for better navigational aids and cleaning up spilled oil.

Indonesian Environment Minister Emil Salim wants the minimum clearance between the hull of a tanker and the sea floor increased to 16 1/2 feet from the current 11.5.

Others suggest that laden supertankers be required to use other routes through the Indonesian archipelago that offer deeper passage.

Japan to store plutonium for energy

TOKYO (AP) — The government will ship more than 3,000 containers of nuclear waste from the production of plutonium in France and Britain to Japan for storage, officials said Tuesday.

A recent shipment of 1.7 tons of plutonium from France triggered an international outcry over the danger of an accident or terrorist attack. The waste is highly radioactive like plutonium, but it cannot be used to make nuclear warheads.

Japan, which has to import most of its energy sources, plans to use the plutonium for fuel to generate electricity in fast-breeder reactors

that produce more plutonium than they consume.

Masato Nakamura, an official at Japan's Science and Technology Agency, said a storage facility for the waste products from the reprocessing is being built in northern Japan and should be ready by February 1995.

Nakamura said Japan has sent 2,900 tons of spent nuclear fuel to France for reprocessing into 30 tons of plutonium. The radioactive waste from reprocessing there and in Britain is mixed with glass, hardened and put in casks.

Panel says Asian grass may help prevent erosion in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A common Asian grass used for perfume is a potent barrier to soil erosion, a panel of the National Research Council said Tuesday.

The panel said the grass, called vetiver, can significantly stem erosion — estimated at 20 billion tons of soil a year or the equivalent of 12.5 to 17.5 million acres of farm land. Erosion also leads to deforestation.

Nobel laureate Norman E. Borlaug, a professor at Texas A&M University and head of the panel, said, "I was skeptical at first. But I've seen vetiver at work. (It) could indeed play a very useful role in many places."

But stringent environmentalists contend that bringing in species from other continents disrupts the ecosystem. They would rather implement a less abusive form of farming and cattle grazing that would reduce the amount of erosion.

Vetiver grass is not like the grass on your lawn, his report said.

"It is a big, coarse, very tough bunch grass and it grows... wide at the base with a cluttered mass of dense stems. In the process of oozing through the wall of grass, the water can no longer hold the

load of silt that it would otherwise carry after a tropical downpour.

"The stout lines of vertical thatch hold back moisture long enough to give it a chance to soak in."

Vetiver grass apparently originated in India and is usable mostly in warm climates, including Louisiana and other areas along the Gulf coast. It has been found in 70 countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

But in many places its value is not recognized or has been forgotten. The report calls for more research, especially on vetiver's ability to withstand cold weather, so that it can be adapted to more areas. The panel said it has survived in Fujian, China, where winter temperatures go down to 16 degrees.

"One enthusiast planted it on a ski slope in Italy, and there, north of Rome, it has perhaps miraculously made it through several winters," the report said. The council is a private non-profit institution, chartered by the U.S. Congress and working for the National Academy of Sciences.

The report warned that vetiver is not a panacea. It cannot be used on slopes that are too steep. It needs some heat, sunlight, care and sometimes a little fertilizer.

New book reveals planet is in peril

By **STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI**
Environment Editor

A recent book published by the Washington-based WorldWatch Institute places population growth, rather than nuclear war, as the emerging leading threat to our future.

Vital Signs, intended to be a companion to the annual State of the World Report published by WorldWatch, "emphasizes per capita trends" that are not apparent in State of the World Report, according to a WorldWatch press release.

The book states that "feeding 92 million additional people every year is now only possible by reducing the consumption of those already here." The report shows that growth in world food production has slowed dramatically in recent years.

Lester Brown and other researchers at the institute found that grain production, soy bean production and meat output have slowed in the last seven years, following a thirty year period of rapid growth. Also in this time, the global fish catch has ground to a halt.

"In ecology, as in economics, there are lead indicators that suggest future trends," says the press release. "For agriculture these include the future availability of cropland and irrigation water."

But according to the report, growth in worldwide area planted to grain came to a halt in 1980. Consequently, all increases in population reduce the average amount of cropland per person.

Amidst the many ominous signs, Vital Signs also reports a promising new trend—the reduction of the world nuclear arsenal. In 1991, according to the report, governments cut the number of strategic nuclear warheads from some 23,700 to 19,200—a decline of 19 percent.

The report concludes that "these new indicators suggest an urgent need to redefine security and refocus priorities. The challenge is to effectively confront the population growth, environmental degradation, and deepening of poverty that is affecting so much of humanity—before these forces lead to social disintegration."

Lake plans on hold

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers has shelved an environmental impact statement on a proposed \$70 million development project at Patoka Lake in southern Indiana, a move environmentalists hope will doom the project.

The Corps took the action last month after the developers, a group called Patoka Partners, missed a third extended deadline to provide more information about the environmental impact the recreational development would have.

The Corps first asked for the additional information in August 1991. Bill Reynolds, president of one of the companies that make up Patoka Partners, said the group plans to provide the information, but haven't had time.

The project, brought before the Natural Resources Commission in 1987, would include a hotel, golf courses, marina, theme park and wild-animal park on the lake's Tillery Hill peninsula. Opponents say it would threaten one of the last undeveloped wilderness areas in Indiana.

The commission initially approved the idea and asked the Corps to alter its master plan for development at the lake to allow for the project.

The Department of Natural Resources, which manages the property, prepared an environmental analysis, but conservationists appealed to the commission, winning a delay until the corps produced its own statement.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students use 'computer' to predict the outcome of this year's Super Bowl

Dear Editor:

This correspondence effectively summarizes five months of intensive analysis and interpretation of data assembled from a plethora of sources and compiled by the sports and recreation engineers humbly listed below. The culmination of nearly 16 years of testing null hypotheses and rejecting one after the other, the results stated below can be considered as close to the truth as is humanly possible.

Utilizing a 26 line white database and a state of the art 8 megabit integrated computer system from Japan, we have extensively juxtaposed all theoretical, potential, possible, comprehensible, logical, and illegible Super Bowl combinations onto 2 graphs, again displayed below. All the latter or former (whichever you like better) factors were decomposed as we simulated the actual game playing over 5,000 times and arrived at the conclusion beneath. Regression analysis, scatter diagrams, mean yield per production term, intangible contributors and the grid system designed by some guy called Descartes were all essential in our superhuman statistical achievement.

The final score will be, yes, will be, Dallas 30.83, Buffalo 19.78. An early start by Buffalo will be hampered due to Emmitt Smith's rushing prowess, until he fumbles in the second quarter. Troy Aikman will be sacked twice but will somehow

retain possession of the pigskin on both ominous occasions.

The Dallas defense will intercept backup Jim "Da' Weenie" Kelly twice, once in each half as Dallas surges to escape the first half of play, down 14.15 - 10.08. Thurman "Da' Ego" Thomas will have a decent 5 hours as he rushes for 132 yards in a losing cause. However, lack of vision by Marv and a dearth of S.A.C. by the Bills leads America's team onwards to the first of its seven consecutive Super bowls (back next year with those results).

One of the top secret Bills schemes involves reinstating Scott Norwood 20 minutes prior to game time, just so the Mrs. Levy will have someone to blame the disaster on. Scott will come through in de facto form and miss 2 field goals, one from 6.5 yards out. Michael Irvin will be my man Troy's favorite target and will even catch a pass from Jay Novacek for a total of 227 yards receiving. Contrary to the rules governing his former position, Head Coach Jimmy Johnson is allowed to pay his players at this job and will reward everyone with a free bottle of his favorite hair glue.

Erich Baker
Sean Arthurs
Mike Rood
Josh Smith
Dave Krunmen
Arin Vigil
 Jan. 25, 1992

Replica of Mary to visit ND

Dear Editor:

On the morning of December 9, 1531 in a small town in Mexico, the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to an Indian peasant by the name of Juan Diego.

The Blessed Mother requested that Juan Diego instruct the local bishop to build a church in the valley in which she appeared. The bishop, unable to believe Juan Diego's story desired a sign to verify his claim. Mary, in response to the bishop's request, instructed Juan to climb to the top of a hill called Tepeyac and gather the flowers there as a sign.

When Juan reached the top, despite the fact that it was the dead of winter and the ground was frozen, he found many roses blooming. He gathered these flowers in his tilma, or cloak, and returned to the bishop. Upon unfolding the tilma, the bishop dropped to his knees at what he saw. On Juan Diego's tilma had appeared a miraculous image of Our Lady.

The image of Mary portrayed as a pregnant young Native American woman was loaded with symbols that had special meaning for the Indians of Mexico. These symbols indicated to the Indians that this was a woman of great honor and dignity, held in high favor by God. The image led to the conversion of over nine million Indians over the next ten years and put an end to the human sacrifice of the Aztecs.

The image miraculously exists today in a shrine in Mexico. There have been attempts to destroy it. A bomb laid the foot of the image managed to blow out all the windows of the basil-



ica and bend an iron crucifix a few feet away, but failed to even break the glass encasing the tilma.

Scientific analysis of the tilma has revealed its mysterious nature. The image is not a painting, nor is the result of any identifiable inks or dyes. In addition, microscopic analysis of the eyes reveal the reflection of Juan Diego and the bishop which one would expect to see looking into a real human eye. The 461 year old image remains today as an object of great devotion for Catholics throughout the Americas.

On Thursday, January 28, the Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be coming to Notre Dame. This is an exact 4'

x 6' photographic replica of the Miraculous Image in Mexico. The Missionary Image is a gift from the Catholics of Mexico to the Catholics of the United States. In April 1991, the Mexican Bishops prayed that the Missionary Image would "be well received in all of the Americas and supported in her mission to end abortion and convert millions."

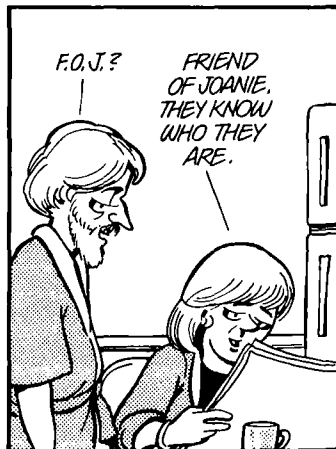
The image will be present at the 5:15 Thursday Mass at Sacred Heart Basilica, held for pro-life intentions marking the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. The Mass will be sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Children of Mary, the Knights of the Immaculata, and the ND/SMC Right to Life. Following the Mass will be veneration of the image and a talk at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium by the Image's National Guardian, Daniel Lynch. Mr. Lynch, an attorney from Alberg Spring, VT, will be speaking on the miracle of Guadalupe.

The following morning, Friday, January 29, the image will be present for a peaceful rosary service from 8-10:30 a.m. in front of South Bend's only abortion clinic, the Women's Pavilion at 2010 Ironwood Circle. Following the service, the image will be taken to the chapel of Regina Hall at St. Mary's where there will be a Mass at 12:20 p.m.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all to join us in honoring Our Lady and praying for the end of abortion.

Michael Cotter
ND/SMC Right to Life
 Jan. 26, 1993

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It gives me great comforting sense that things seen are temporal and things unseen are eternal.'

Helen Keller

Close your eyes to see. Then submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Eating Disorder Awareness Week to educate campuses

Editor's note: The following is part one in a three part series for Eating Disorder Awareness Week which begins this Sunday:

On February 3, 1993, National Eating Disorders Awareness Day, all across the nation colleges and universities, public and private school, hospitals and treatment facilities, and mental health professionals will be presenting programs and distributing literature to heighten public awareness and understanding of eating disorders.

Six programs have been planned for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community next week. These programs are being co-sponsored by Counseling and Career Development (SMC), University Counseling Center (ND), Center for Women's Alliance (SMC), and Healthy Options for Problem Eaters (H.O.P.E.), Memorial Hospital.

It is our hope that this series will provide you with some "food for thought" as you examine attitudes, beliefs, judgments and values as they relate to your relationship with food, your feelings about your body, and your reactions to others based on physical appearance.

During March, 1988, the University Counseling Center conducted a survey of all undergraduate women on campus regarding their eating habits and behaviors related to eating disorders.

Forty-four percent of the women surveyed responded. While the survey focused upon the prevalence of eating disorders among women, eating disorders are not exclusively a women's issue. Men also develop eating disorders, although not in the alarming proportions

as do women.

In addition, as the prevalence of eating disorders increases in women, men are more likely to be affected. Your sister, your girlfriend, future wife or daughter may be affected by an eating disorder. It's important that you understand what eating disorders are and what factors contribute to their development so that you can be a supportive and positive influence to the women in your life.

Eating disorders fall into two primary categories: anorexia and bulimia. Anorexia is defined by the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual-Revised published by the American Psychiatric Association as:

- 1) body weight of 15 percent below that expected
- 2) an absence of menstrual cycle due to low body weight
- 3) concern about weight and shape
- 4) an intense fear of gaining weight

Estimates of the prevalence of anorexia indicate that between 1 in 100 to 1 in 800 women suffer from this disorder.

The onset of anorexia is usually between the ages of 13 and 20. Anorexia kills approximately 5 to 21 percent of those who suffer from it.

Bulimia is defined as:

- 1) recurrent episodes of binge eating
- 2) two binges per week
- 3) the experience of being out of control while bingeing
- 4) concern about body shape and weight

5) engagement in any of the following methods of purging: vomiting, strict dieting, excessive exercise, laxative use, or diuretic use.

In other studies using similar criteria, the incidence of bulimia is reported to be approximately 3 percent. The onset of

bulimia tends to be later than for anorexia and is often preceded by a period of restrictive dieting.

Recently, more attention is being focused on compulsive overeating in addition to anorexia and bulimia. Compulsive overeating is similar to bulimia because it is characterized by uncontrollable eating followed by guilt and feelings of shame about the behavior and weight gain.

Unlike bulimics, compulsive eaters typically do not engage in purging behavior but fluctuate between rigid dieting and overeating.

Food is used unknowingly to cope with stress. The compulsive overeating whether overeating or dieting, is engaged in a struggle with food.

Compulsive overeating is often confused with obesity, but one does not necessarily imply the other. Obesity is based on a definition of weight only with no reference to psychological factors and can result from any number of physical impairments such as brain lesions of metabolic problems.

A compulsive overeater may or may not be obese. With all three eating disorders, the issue of control (e.g., control of food, feelings weight, others' reaction, etc.) is at the center of the struggle. Men who suffer from eating disorders are more likely to be compulsive overeaters than anorexics or bulimics.

The results from the Notre Dame survey indicate that 0.6 percent of the respondents were diagnosable as anorexic. This is similar to that found in other studies. Seven percent of the respondents were considered to be bulimic, a little more than double the frequency reported in comparable studies.

An additional four percent of the respondents exhibited all but one of the symptoms of anorexia, and 9 percent reported all but one of the symptoms of bulimia.

Thus, a total of 20 percent of the respondents to the Notre Dame survey had either a diagnosable eating disorder or a serious eating problem.

Forty-six percent of the respondents had some symptoms of an eating problem. Fifteen percent indicated they are "concerned about their weight," and 19 percent showed no symptoms of an eating disorder.

The literature suggests that the norm for women is to exhibit some concern about their weight and appearance. Therefore, this group was also considered to fall within the normal range. This data suggests that the frequency of disturbed eating behavior among Notre Dame women is quite high, occurring in two-thirds of the women who responded to the survey.

The etiology of eating disorders is multifaceted and is most typically found in the interaction between sociocultural, developmental, biological and familial factors. Our society stigmatizes the obese and values attractiveness, particularly thinness.

Numerous studies suggest that these attitudes affect people of all ages and that these social norms for thinness are applied more strongly to women than to men. Women at greatest risk for eating disorders are those who have accepted and internalized most deeply the sociocultural mores about thinness and attractiveness.

Certain environments also increase the risk of eating disorders. Notre Dame represents one such environment because

it is predominantly middle and upper class, and it is a stressful semi-closed situation where the sociocultural pressure to be thin may be intensified.

The competitive school environment may foster not only academic competition but also competition regarding the achievement of a beautiful (i.e., thin) body. Individuals who participate in activities that dictate certain body weights such as dancers, models, actresses, and athletes also evidence a greater incidence of eating disorders.

Although our society prescribes a thin ideal, some women are genetically predisposed to have a heavier body weight. Dieting, the culturally prescribed method of achieving this thin ideal, often results in eating problems.

Dieting is not only an ineffective way to attain long-term weight loss, but it may also contribute to subsequent weight gain, binge eating and self-defeating psychological results.

To what extent does the Notre Dame community, and more specifically your own attitudes and behaviors, foster an environment in which people need to achieve some "ideal" in order to be accepted?

The co-sponsors of next week's events hope that you will take some time to learn more about eating disorders.

This author gratefully acknowledges Christine Conway, Ph.D., members of the University Counseling Center for designing the Notre Dame survey and analyzing the results presented in this article.

Rita J. Donley, Ph.D. is an assistant director at the University Counseling Center.

Idealistic solutions need to be compromised with reality

Dear Editor:

I want to extend my condolences to Kurt Mills (The Observer, Jan. 21) and let him know that I share his grief over the political and economic turmoil in Haiti. The people of that country need our help badly.

However, it cannot be our role to become a welfare office to the world. Not even America, the last great superpower of our age, has the resources or the administrative efficiency to handle such a task.

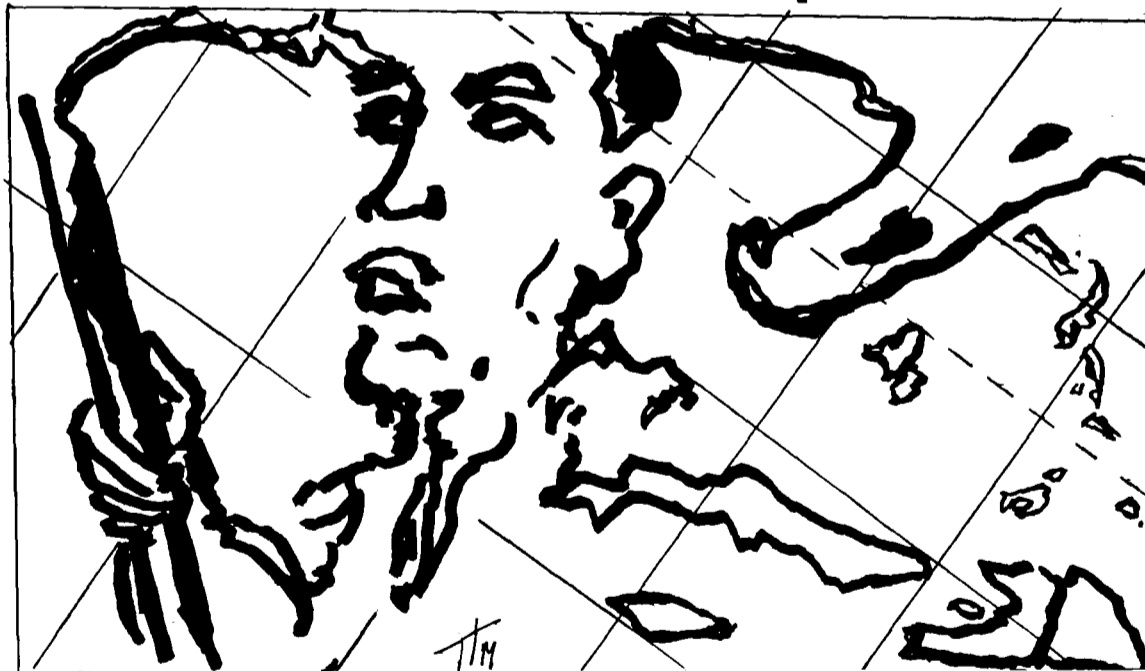
I understand your claims that we would be rescinding a centuries-old tradition of being a safe haven for freedom, as proclaimed by the Statue of Liberty.

Unfortunately, the entire planet has entered an era in which idealistic solutions need to be compromised with reality in order to ensure survival. Our generation can no longer drop our trash in a landfill with no fear of environmental repercussions; nor can the world expel its tired, poor, huddling masses to our continent and expect us to assimilate them with ease.

As a resident of South Florida, I see those poor masses daily when I am at home. Some of them have found a way to stay alive and healthy, and that is the great part of our nation.

Unfortunately, the ones that stick in my mind right now are the ones standing at intersections near downtown Miami; their signs read, "Family man/ No drugs/ Need food, work/ For kids/ God Bless You."

Some of them are doing so well they can afford two or



three different colors of marker to catch my attention and elicit a daily donation of glove compartment change.

What a wonderful life, what a wonderful country. And as we take in more homeless, that is what we keep: more homeless.

As a Miamian I also rage with you, Mr. Mills, at the political hypocrisy of the immigration policies. Unfortunately, history has produced a biased system in our area.

The Cuban exiles swarmed in to escape the scourge of Communism, and the McCarthy-following militants of our parents' generation welcomed them with open arms to protect them from Ivan the Red and Big Bad Castro.

Three decades later, those exiles are on top of the American Dream and have a powerful hand in our politics. Part of their power involves creating the special "Processed-While-U-Wait Lounge" at the Krome Detention Center for the Cubans that continue to arrive and pass swiftly through.

The Haitian nationals have no such short-cuts, and this is truly an atrocity in a country that calls itself a Democracy.

I'm sorry, Mr. Mills, but the answer cannot be an equally lenient process for the Haitians. I cringe at the thought of sounding like a xenophobe, but we need instead to instigate a more restricted yet balanced process for all those seeking

asylum.

It's harsh, true, but at least it's equal. If all we do is let everyone in to live on the dole, then we have only made that many people into an economic liability when in their own country, with our help, they could be political assets.

Do not expect too much too soon of our new president, either. It seems that change doesn't come too easily in the island nations.

We tried to get rid of Castro, remember? After running around and shooting at beer cans in the everglades with American weapons for a while, the Cubans tried to take Cuba back.

That was thirty years ago,

and Castro is still around, even without Ivan to back him up. Somehow I don't think Haiti will be much simpler.

And do not criticize Mr. Clinton for flip-flopping in the great tradition of presidents before him. He had some help from my home politicians: Right now Florida is still reeling from the blow dealt by Hurricane Andrew, and we are nowhere near completely relieving all of the victims.

So, when the Haitians started packing their bags, Florida's governor did the only thing he could do: call the National Guard again and prepare for another disaster. Fortunately, this caught Bill's attention. For our sake, he broke another promise.

Mr. Mills, I do not know why President Bush chose not to fight for democracy in the Caribbean. I do know, however, that he did make incredible changes in the eastern hemisphere.

And, unfortunately, that is what President Clinton has to deal with: U.S. forces sent to any country with a desert, getting shot at, through no action of his own. He also has to deal with his country, his economy, and his people. The man is our president, not God.

Give the man time, Mr. Mills.

**Chip Highsmith
Cavanaugh Hall
Jan. 24, 1993**

Jhanelle Harrigan
Things, Life, Whatnot



Arts and Letters need not apply

Nicole was a second semester senior. She was an Arts and Letters student. And she was at Career and Placement for the first time.

The woman asked her to sit in the waiting room. She eyed Nicole's jeans and sweater—it would be a few minutes, she said, but Nicole might have fun checking out what the "other" students were wearing.

Trying not to feel offended, Nicole moved into the other room. She felt like she was swimming in a sea of navy blue—suits, heels, purses, folders—in fact, she felt sort of sick.

It was all so... professional. But that was what she was there for, right? To discover what her next life—her professional life—would be all about.

She was in search of a Direction, and what better place to find it than here?

The career counselor called Nicole's name. This was it, she thought—the person who would make everything become crystal clear.

Entering the office, she sat down and took a deep breath. And that's when the hell began.

So what exactly are you here for?

"Well, I just thought I should sit down with someone to talk about what I'm going to be doing next year."

Ok. What are you interested in?

"I'm thinking about something in communications—maybe something involving writing."

Hmmm. . . Well, we don't have a whole lot of interview opportunities in communications and writing. That's more of a plaid-suit-with-a-nice-scarf type of field. We tend to specialize in navy or pin-stripes. How about something in sales?

"Sales? I don't know. . . I don't really want to sell anything. I consider myself more on the creative side."

How about a financial analyst position? They interview ANY discipline.

"Actually, I was wondering about Public Relations."

Public Relations? Public Relations? I can't help you with that. You'd have to consult one of our books.

"One of your books? But I just wanted to get an interview with someone. . ."

An interview? Listen—I'm sorry, but the only things I can help you with are sales and financial analyst positions. You're Arts and Letters. Now if you were an accounting or engineering major. . .

"But I'm really not interested in selling anything or analyzing anything. Especially anything with numbers. Isn't there anyone I can talk to?"

Not here. Perhaps you'd be interested in starting a mail campaign. You could get some names, some addresses, whip up a cover letter. . .

But Nicole had already left—without a Direction.

As she swam through the Navy Sea once more, she hesitantly grabbed a copy of the Career and Placement Manual. Maybe—just maybe, there was something for her. Something absolutely perfect.

Back in her dorm room, however, Nicole learned the awful truth. There was NBD, there was Dean Witter, there was even Radio Shack. But there was absolutely *nothing* for her.

She flipped through the manual, and stopped when she came to a section called "How To Decline An Offer."

She laughed. That's definitely something she didn't need.

Jhanelle Harrigan is Accent editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Labor of *love*

Forty years later Rocco's legend lives on.

By **MIKE MASONE**
Accent Writer

From the outside, Rocco's Restaurant seems an unlikely setting for a dramatic World War II love story, complete with wartime imprisonment, long-distance longing, patience and persistence. But a walk through its doors reveals a quaint atmosphere, friendly ownership, and some of the best pizza in South Bend—a combination which has enabled Rocco's to remain a culinary mainstay for over 40 years.

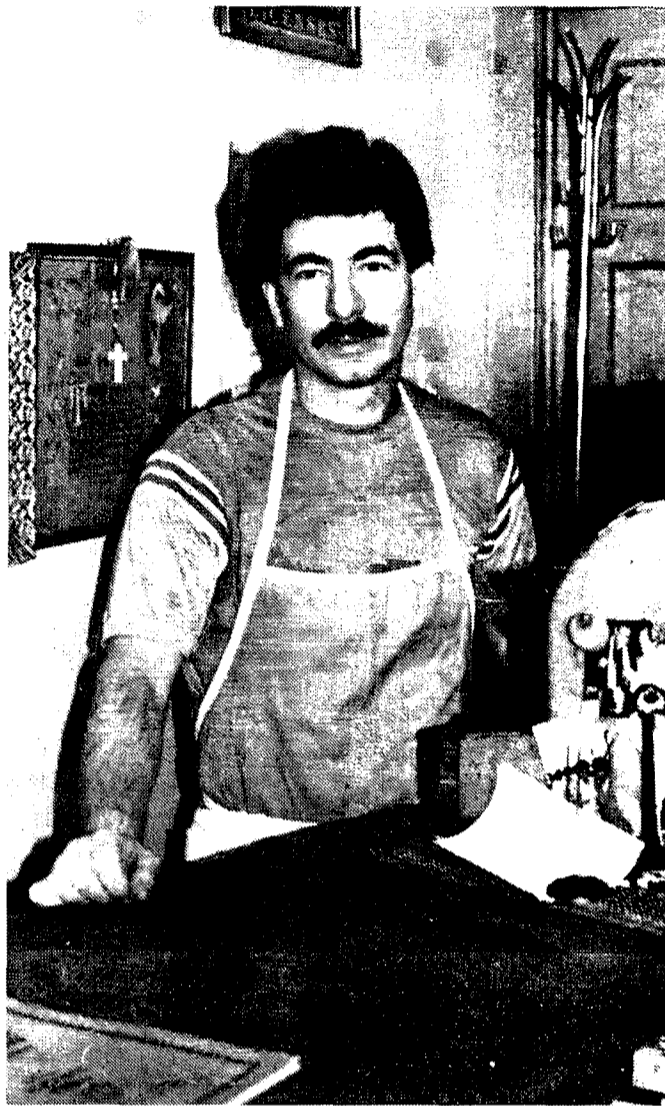
But perhaps as appealing as the cuisine is the history of this family-run restaurant that began in 1951 with a newlywed couple and a 12-seat dining room.

It all began in 1930 when Julia Seduri left her home in Italy and arrived in South Bend with her family. Thirteen years later, Rocco Ameduri of the Italian Army was captured by American forces in North Africa and held prisoner in a POW camp in California, according to Warren Verteramo, son-in-law to Rocco and current owner of the restaurant.

Verteramo explained that, unable to correspond with him, Rocco's family asked the Seduri's to try, as the two families had been neighbors in Italy. Julia began to write Rocco, sent him her picture, and thus fatefully began a relationship which transformed into 46 years of matrimony.

Rocco recalls seeing the picture of the attractive young brunette and immediately writing back: "I wish I could marry you." "Anything could happen," was Julia's reply.

After a string of love letters, Rocco asked someone in his camp to take his picture, which he sent to Julia. She later wrote Rocco's commanding officer to request



The Observer/Sean Farnan
Warren Verterano, current owner of Rocco's Restaurant, continues the tradition begun by his father-in-law in 1951.

permission to visit him in a POW camp near Salt Lake City, where he had been moved.

"From his picture, he looked tall, like a football player. But when I met him, he was short," she remembers with a smile.

The two returned to Italy after the war and were married in November 1946. The following spring, Julia returned to South Bend, but because of immigration laws, Rocco followed her one year later.

From 1949-50, Rocco held a job at Notre Dame while Julia worked as a waitress. It was Julia's mother who owned the

small building which eventually became Rocco's Restaurant.

"I knew how to cook, she knew how to waitress, so we thought, 'Why not give it a try?'" Rocco said.

Today the restaurant still maintains that quaint, family-oriented atmosphere. Rocco and Julia still frequent the restaurant they founded, serving as host and hostess and personally greeting all customers. They have passed on daily business operations to their daughter Linda and Verteramo, her husband. Diane Cooper has been serving as the chief waitress for 20

years.

Scantily decorated, a mural, painted in the early 1950s by two Notre Dame students in exchange for some home-cooked meals, still covers the dining room wall. Behind the cash register hangs autographed pictures of some of Rocco's more famous diners, including Lou Holtz, Regis Philbin, and Moose Krause.

Located off Notre Dame Avenue minutes from campus, Rocco's has long been a favorite hangout of students, alumni, and faculty. Even the increase in crime in the off-campus area hasn't hurt their business. "The only difference is that most students drive here nowadays. In the past, they used to walk down ND Avenue," said Verteramo.

But the area around Rocco's has steadily begun to improve. With the new Notre Dame Apartment Complex recently renovated, and a police sub-station under construction, the area's reputation as being unsafe may in time disappear.

"We usually have no problems at all," said Verteramo.

As for changes in the students through the years, Rocco's operator has noticed very few. "If anything, I would say the student crowd is more reserved today than it has been in the past," he said. "But the students have always been very well-behaved."

Rocco's Restaurant only seats 75 and accepts no reservations. It is open Tuesday-Thursday, 5 p.m. - midnight; Friday-Saturday, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Its pizzas range in price from \$7.50 to \$14.00; other Italian specialties run from \$5.00 and up. On football weekends, the line extends out the door and around the corner.

Not bad for a young couple who refused to let a war stand in their way.

Poet confronts complexity of times

By **MARA DIVIS**
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Lines of poetry will come alive at Saint Mary's tonight as C.K. Williams, a contemporary poet noted for his radical and direct style, reads selections of his own work, according to Max Westler, Assistant Professor of English at Saint Mary's.

Williams, a New Jersey native who has been publishing and teaching writing since he began his career as a poet in the early 1960s, has published six volumes, in addition to establishing a reputation for personal, radical

subject matter, Westler said.

Williams' work has been critically acclaimed, most recently by the National Book Critics Circle, who nominated his "A Dream of Mine," published in 1992, among four other collections for their annual award for best volume of poetry.

"He's been very well-reviewed," Westler said. "In any disposition, he's going to make any list of important poets."

Much of this fame stems from both Williams' subject matter and his unusual style, which includes longer, narrative lines and often a prose-like structure,

Westler said.

"He started out as an angry young man from a radical point of view," he said. "He's then taken that challenging point of view and brought it into the mainstream." Williams' poetry approaches personal topics that people tend to fear.

"He writes about things that people would rather avoid," he said. "He confronts the complexity of the times we live in. It [his poetry] represents the nature of the world as it is."

Because of the nature of uniquely structured poetry, much of modern poetry is difficult to read aloud, even

for the poets themselves, Westler said. However, Williams has the ability to read his work so that it can be understood in the sense in which it was written.

"He's a very good reader," according to Westler. "Not all poets read their work very well. It's wonderful to see these poems read in the voice in which he wrote them."

Williams will read tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva Hall. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and is free of charge. A reception will follow in Clarissa Dalloway's Coffeehouse.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country ski equipment may be rented from RecSports at the Rock Thursday and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 12-1 p.m. and Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.. For more information, call RecSports at 631-6100.

Entries are being taken for campus indoor soccer for men and women, badminton doubles for men and women, and co-rec water volleyball and the interhall swim relays are due January 27.

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will be having beginners practices on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 219 Rockne. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Advanced classes are Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12a.m.. If you have questions, please call Laurie 634-4992.

Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club practice will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the JACC above Gate 4. Questions call Matt Zinno 634-1777.

Competitive volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12-1:15 p.m.. If you have questions, please call Mike at 631-5689.

The Ultimate season is finally getting started. Practices are going to be held from 10-11 p.m. in Loftus on Wednesdays. January 27 will be n official tryout for the team. All are welcome.

ND/SMC Equestrian team members interested in showing at Indiana University call Katie as soon as possible 284-5520.

Interhall football equipment return will be accepted on January 27 from 4-6 p.m. at Gate 9 of the Stadium.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

ND/SMC Ski Club will have a meeting on January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland. All interested in spring break trip to Steamboat, CO must attend. Call Chris Boone at 273-2958 with any questions.

Grace hockey survives Stanford rally

By **TEDS PETERSON**
Sports Writer

Grace Hall held off a furious second-half rally by Stanford in interhall hockey Monday, prevailing 5-4 in a key early-season battle. With the victory, Grace moved to the top of League 1, with a 3-0 record.

Grace's Dave Kisch scored three goals and goalie Tom Lischke made 15 saves to preserve what had earlier looked like a much easier victory.

Grace jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but the second half belonged to Stanford (2-1). Nevertheless, Grace's depth kept their lines fresh at the end, and that made the difference.

Grace has been revitalized this year by three outstanding freshmen — Rob Bolton, John McKenna, and Pat Casey. Stanford, on the other hand, is relying on their experience, as they return most of last year's team, which qualified for the

playoffs.

In other League 1 action, Keenan defeated Morrissey 4-2, Sunday night to improve their record to 2-1. Keenan, whose success this year has been keyed by the play of goalie Mike Vanderpoel, may have problems with depth. They have only eight skaters on their roster.

Dillon (1-1) also appears to be in the hunt, defeating Flanner 7-2 last week. They were led by the strong play of James Wilberding and goalie Christian Stein. Dillon captain Josh Kerwin hopes that his team's mix of youth and experience will lead them back to the playoffs, where they lost to Off-Campus in last year's championship game.

In League 2 play, Sorin has jumped out to the league lead with a 2-0 mark, defeating Cavanaugh 7-1 last week. Seniors Doug Montgomery and Jay Burke each scored three times

to lead the team. Sorin's multi-dimensional offense and strong fan support will be major factors in the Ice Otters' upcoming games.

Alumni (1-0) downed Zahm on Sunday, 4-1, as Matt Cronin netted two goals while Mark McGrath and Bill Cooney each scored one. Alumni has a small roster, but most of the players are veterans. This could be Alumni's best squad in several years, but grueling matchups against Sorin and Fisher this week will serve as a true test.

Fisher has also jumped out to a 1-0 mark in League 2, holding off St. Ed's 6-5 last week. Co-captain Rob Ganz put on a show, scoring five goals in the game. Fisher co-captain Matt Barents said that his young team made some fundamental errors in the St. Ed's game, but this could be a dangerous squad if it rounds into shape by playoff time.

Islanders explode to beat New Jersey

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Benoit Hogue had two goals and two assists as the New York Islanders extended their unbeaten streak to a season-best five games with a 8-2 victory Tuesday night over the New Jersey Devils.

The offensive explosion made it easy for Islanders goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick — making his seventh straight start. Fitzpatrick made 22 saves, but faced only six shots after the first period as the Islanders continued their domination of the Devils at Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders put the game away with a three-goal second period during which they out-shot the Devils 12-2 and took a 6-1 lead.

New York scored on its first

two shots and led 3-0 after a little more than nine minutes were gone.

Hogue scored from the low slot at 2:36 after skating in on a 2-on-1 with Brian Mullen. Pierre Turgeon put a shot past Craig Billington from the slot at 4:07, and Hogue scored again from in front at 9:15. The Islanders took only six shots to score their first three goals.

**QUEBEC 4,
BOSTON 4**

QUEBEC (AP) — Owen Nolan's second goal of the game, with 5:06 remaining, earned the Quebec Nordiques a 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins on Tuesday night.

Nolan, who has 25 goals,

scored both on the power play, a category in which the Nordiques lead the league. The tying goal came only 18 seconds after Boston's Grigori Panteleyev was sent off for hooking Curtis Leschyshyn.

Both teams had at least three good scoring chances in overtime, including a breakaway on which Mats Sundin hit the goal post.

Vladimir Ruzicka had two goals in the first period for Boston, and Panteleyev also scored. The Bruins led 3-1 after 20 minutes.

Nolan's first goal of the game, on a power play at 9:24 of the second period, began the Quebec comeback. Clau Lapointe tied the game 1:10 later.

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Wozniak

continued from page 20
next president and compete in the Olympics."

Wozniak will fence for two more years in Europe as a professional. He intends to go to graduate school at Notre Dame and return as an assistant fencing coach.

Wozniak already has shown his talents as an entrepreneur

as co-founder of a trading company that will link Polish and American interests. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, assisting in research on the recently signed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Yves Auriol, head coach of the women's fencing team and assistant for the men's, forecasts more success for Wozniak.

"If he stays with it, he definitely has the talent to do it (fence in the Olympics)," said Auriol. "He looks like he has taken the next step and is one of our top leaders."

That next step will come this weekend in New York as the team faces top-ranked Columbia University. Wozniak believes this meet will be the key indicator for the remainder of the season.

"We may not be the strongest, but I feel we can do it."

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O'Neal is magical again as Orlando cruises

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 26 points and 12 rebounds and Tom Tolbert added 24 points and 16 boards to lead Orlando to a 120-106 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night.

The five Magic starters each had at least 20 points, combining for all but 8 of Orlando's points.

The Hawks, who lost their fourth straight to the Magic, got 27 points from Dominique Wilkins, 23 points and 15 rebounds from Kevin Willis and 22 points from Travis Mays.

NEW YORK 96 PHILADELPHIA 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 21 rebounds and Charles Oakley scored 8 of his 12 points during a decisive third-quarter spurt that lifted New York to a 98-90 victory over Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

The Knicks, winning their fourth straight game after seeing their Atlantic Division lead shrink to a half-game, led just 48-47 early in the second half before Oakley, who hadn't scored in double figures in 22 games, led the 19-6 spurt that gave the Knicks a 67-53 lead.

Jeff Hornacek led Philadelphia with 25 points, including 12 of his team's 20 in the third period, which ended with New York ahead 77-63.

CHICAGO 123 DALLAS 88

DALLAS (AP) — Scottie Pippen and Stacey King each scored 19 points to lead eight Bulls in double figures as Chicago crushed the Dallas Mavericks 123-88 on Tuesday night.

The Bulls led by as many as 35 points in the first half, then outscored Dallas 32-17 in the third quarter to go up by as

NBA ROUNDUP

much as 44. The final score marked the Bulls' largest victory margin of the season.

The Mavericks, who have the NBA's worst record at 3-34, drew their first sellout crowd of the season.

MILWAUKEE 100 HOUSTON 84

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Blue Edwards scored 24 points Tuesday night to lead Milwaukee to a 100-84 victory over the Houston Rockets, ending the Bucks' franchise-record six-game home losing streak.

Todd Day and Eric Murdock added 18 points each and Fred Roberts had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Bucks, who are 9-0 when holding their opponents to under 100 points.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 to lead the Rockets, who lost their second straight after winning eight in a row. Otis Thorpe and Kenny Smith added 13 each.

WASHINGTON 104 MIAMI 102

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Michael Adams hit the game-winning layup with 1.9 seconds left in overtime as the Washington Bullets overcame a 17-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 104-102 Tuesday night.

The victory ended the Bullets' five-game losing streak and ruined Miami's bid to win a third straight for the first time this season. The Heat, who held a 17-point lead midway through the third quarter, fell to 0-5 in overtime games.

Harvey Grant inbounded the ball to Adams, who drove around Steve Smith and down the lane for the winning basket.



AP File Photo

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points Tuesday night as the Wildcats defeated LSU.

Miami stuns UConn, Kentucky rolls

MIAMI (AP) — When the horn sounded this time, the Miami Hurricanes were ready.

The Hurricanes hit nine 3-point shots, including four during a 16-0 first-half run, and beat No. 22 Connecticut 80-65 Tuesday night.

In an embarrassing loss to Pittsburgh on Saturday, Miami huddled too long following a timeout and left the Panthers alone on the court to make a game-tying layup in the final seconds. There were no such blunders against Connecticut, and the Hurricanes improved to 5-10 overall and 3-5 in the Big East Conference.

The Huskies fell to 9-5 and 4-4.

Sophomore center Constantin Popa led Miami with a career-high 21 points and 12 rebounds. Freshman Steve Edwards added 18 points.

Jake Morton sank a pair of 3-pointers and Edwards and Michael Gardner made one apiece as Miami turned a 7-7

TOP 25

tie into a 23-7 lead midway through the first half. The run was part of an eight-minute stretch in which the Huskies scored two points and missed 11 shots.

Connecticut closed to 28-21, but Miami pulled out to a 40-23 lead early in the second half. Donyell Marshall scored seven consecutive points as the Huskies trimmed the margin to 52-45 with 11 minutes left, but Edwards and Gardner each hit a 3-pointer to help Miami regain a comfortable lead, 64-48.

No. 4 KENTUCKY 105, LSU 67

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points to power fourth-ranked Kentucky to an easy 105-67 victory Tuesday night over LSU, which lost coach Dale Brown early in the second half on technical fouls.

Brown picked up his first

technical at halftime after conferring with referee John Clougherty. Brown grabbed Clougherty's arm, but the official pulled away from him and went to the locker room.

At the start of the second half, with Kentucky leading 54-26, Travis Ford made two free throws on the technical to give the Wildcats (14-1 overall, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) a 30-point advantage.

No. 5 MICHIGAN 72, OHIO STATE 62

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan held off a late Ohio State rally and sent the Buckeyes to their fourth consecutive defeat Tuesday with a 72-62 victory, the Wolverines first in the last six regular-season meetings between the schools. A 3-pointer by Ohio State's Derek Anderson cut the Wolverines lead to 66-62 with 1:11 left, but the Buckeyes (9-6, 2-4 Big Ten) never scored again.

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Exciting matches mark Australian Open's final week

Edberg or Bergstrom? Tough choice for Swedish fans

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The always-crazy Swedish fans will be truly schizophrenic. Do they cheer for long-time hero Stefan Edberg or go for underdog Christian Bergstrom?

The two Swedes will be facing off in the men's quarterfinals at the Australian Open on Wednesday, a day that also will see top-seeded Jim Courier play No. 7 Petr Korda, No. 3 Pete Sampras meet unseeded Brett Steven and No. 11 Guy Forget take on No. 14 Michael Stich.

The Edberg-Bergstrom match will test the allegiance of the Swedish fans who have become a very vocal institution here. In fact, with their faces painted in the blue-and-yellow national colors, some say they should be institutionalized.

They can energize compatriots at crucial times or get on opposing players' nerves with their chanting, singing and rhythmic clapping. Amos Mansdorf of Israel glared at them after they irritated him in the deciding fourth-set tiebreaker against Edberg last week.

It's anybody's guess who they'll side with this time — second-seeded Edberg, who's nursing a bad back while seeking his third Australian Open singles title, or giant-killer Bergstrom, who counts No. 8 Ivan Lendl and No. 10 Wayne Ferreira among his four victims so far.

"I guess they will sing a few songs for Stefan and a few songs for me, so that'll be pretty fair, I think," Bergstrom said.

While there's concern about

Edberg's back, despite his quick, painless dispatch of France's Arnaud Boetsch in the last round, Bergstrom figures he's got a shot no matter what shape his opponent's in.

"I think I have a shot of beating him even if he's up to his biggest standard," Bergstrom said. "I don't think many people would bet on me, but I'm going to enjoy the next match against him. Anything can happen on a court."

Sampras also is nursing nagging injuries — shin splints and blisters on the bottoms of his feet — that he attributes to the soft Rebound Ace surface. But as the American Davis Cup star hoped during a warmup tournament, he seems to be peaking at just the right time.

He swept No. 13 MaliVai Washington in the last round in three sets, ripping a dozen aces, and says he is playing better each match.

"I feel pretty good," Sampras said. "Even though I'm a bit stiff here and there, and my feet are a bit sore, there's a lot of adrenalin out there and you just have to work through it."

His next opponent is Steven, a New Zealand native and former Southern Methodist University star ranked 71st in the world who has had to fight hard in each round of his first Grand Slam event.

Steven's last match, against Australia's Richard Fromberg, lasted a grueling 4 1/2 hours, and he had to battle back from a 5-2 deficit in the final set by staving off two match points and taking six of the last seven games.



AP File Photo

Steffi Graf got some revenge for her Olympic loss to Jennifer Capriati, defeating the youngster in the Australian Open.

Graf gets revenge for Olympic loss to Capriati

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jennifer Capriati and Mary Joe Fernandez, the last remaining American women in the Australian Open, learned the same painful lesson today.

The seventh-seeded Capriati led by a break in each set of her quarterfinal match against No. 2 Steffi Graf of Germany, only to lose 7-5, 6-2. No. 5 Fernandez suffered the same fate in falling to No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 7-5, 6-4.

That set up one semifinal match Thursday between Graf and Sanchez Vicario. The other pairing was decided in later matches.

The Capriati-Graf confrontation, a rematch of the gold-medal match that the American 16-year-old won last year at the Barcelona Olympics, was the feature of the day with two of the game's hardest hitters. Capriati appeared to wear down as she was forced to run from corner to corner.

"That was pretty hard," she

said. "The only time I've ever hit that hard was against Monica (Seles) two years ago at the U.S. Open. It was real intense."

Capriati came out strong, breaking serve in the first game. But Graf — cheered by an entire section of German fans — rebounded to even the score at 2-2 when Capriati hit four balls into the net.

The set appeared to be heading for a tiebreaker with Capriati serving at 5-6 when Graf elevated her play a notch. She stroked a forehand cross-court service return for a winner, then uncharacteristically charged the net three times, winning each point.

Capriati, showing the comeback ability she demonstrated so well in her last three matches, broke Graf to go ahead 2-1 in the second set, but the German ran off the next five games to finish off the match.

"I think it was a really good match, especially in the first

set," Graf said. "There weren't really many mistakes. It was very close. We both went for our shots. The way she is going for her shots, the way she's improved, she's tough."

"I kept her running around. She was very tired by the beginning of the second set. It was just impossible for her to keep hitting like that constantly."

Capriati had 41 forced errors to Graf's 17, revealing the pressure that Graf kept her under.

Capriati, who was virtually in tears after her loss here last year, was much brighter this time, calling it her New Year's resolution.

"I was just really down last year," Capriati said. "I'm very happy with my game and how I have played for the last three weeks. This year, I thought to myself from the beginning, if you lose it's OK. Don't get upset. Just keep working hard. She played great. She had an answer for everything."

Awards

continued from page 20

touch with each other and with future teams."

The returning players are enjoying Notre Dame's success as much as the seniors, but they want the season to stay with them in another way. They are looking forward to building on the progress the Irish made this year. Karlan hopes the squad's winning ways will lead the 1993 Irish to a beginning similar to this season's 7-0 start.

"One of the most important things we did was start off really strong," Karlan said of that string, which included the Big Four Classic championship. "We came out fired up and stayed that way."

The Irish also put together winning streaks of eight, five, and three (three times) during the year.

Notre Dame has enough returning talent to make continued success very likely. Karlan and Peters will be joined by junior middle blocker Molly Stark, sophomore outside hitter Nicole Coates, and first-year players Brett Hensel and Shannon Tuttle, all of whom contributed heavily to Notre Dame's outstanding season.

Like all of her players, Irish head coach Debbie Brown is thrilled with this season's success. And like her returnees,

she anticipates reaping the benefits of that success in the coming season.

"We have a good core coming back, and it's very important that they have had post-season experience," Brown said.

After losing this season's first-round NCAA match to Penn State, Brown hopes to expand that experience into future post-season success. This season should stay with the whole program as a foundation on which to build a perennial national power.

"We want our players to have the mindset that this is a habit; our season isn't over in November, it's over in December," the Midwest Region Coach of the Year explained. "This is a step in the right direction, toward establishing ourselves as one of the top programs in the nation."

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Accent Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to *Jahnelle Harrigan* by 5 p.m. Thursday, January 28. Contact Jahnelle at 631-4540 for more information.

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Slocum: Lies hurt recruiting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Two top recruits have backed off oral commitments to Texas A&M and coach R.C. Slocum says rival coaches are hurting his school's recruiting by lying about an internal investigation.

The investigation has probed allegations of improper payments to Texas A&M players. Slocum said rival coaches have scared away recruits from A&M with claims that Aggie coaches won't be back next season and that A&M will go on probation.

"Instead of selling the benefits of their program and the opportunities of their program, they have concentrated a big part of their recruiting effort into creating a hypothetical,

negative situation at A&M," Slocum said.

Slocum's comments Monday to the Bryan-College Station Eagle came a day after two top recruits backed off oral commitments.

Linebacker Bryan Johnson of Jersey Village High School in Houston switched to Texas, and Dallas Bishop Lynch High School offensive lineman David Davis changed to Miami, both citing concerns about the investigation.

"I see a bunch of young people that are being blatantly lied to by college coaches," Slocum said. "They're causing kids to make lifelong decisions based on lies. It's a terribly unfortu-

nate thing for these young people."

Slocum would not identify the schools involved.

So far, three top recruits remain committed to the Aggies.

A story by The Dallas Morning News led to an internal investigation that found that four A&M football players were paid by booster Warren Gilbert for work not performed. The players were declared ineligible and did not play in the Cotton Bowl, but they have returned to school for the spring semester and A&M officials will consider requesting their reinstatement on an individual basis.

A&M investigators soon will complete their probe and report the results to the NCAA.

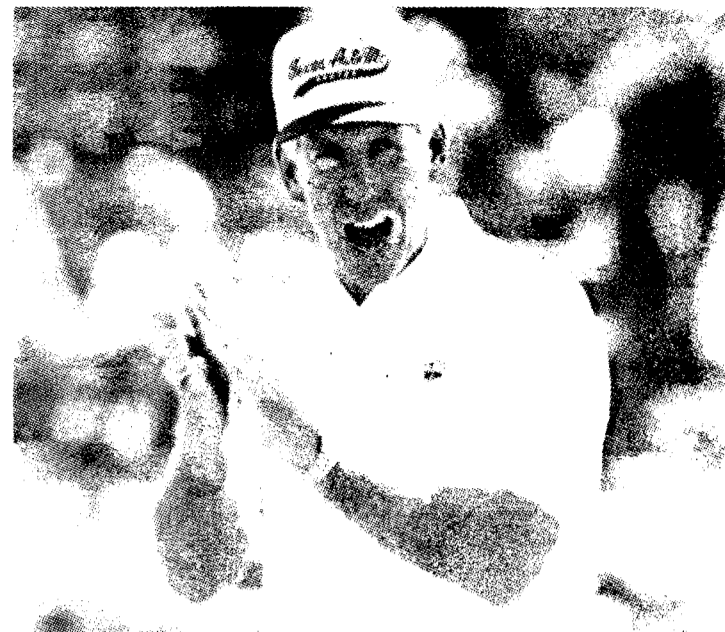


Photo courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information
Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum says that opposing coaches are lying to keep recruits from signing with the Aggies.

It's official: Giants hire Reeves

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves was hired yesterday to coach the New York Giants, ending a search that became unusually drawn out after the team's first two choices turned down the job.

Reeves faces the prospect of rebuilding a team that went from Super Bowl champions to disarray during two seasons under Ray Handley. Reeves led the Broncos to three Super Bowls during his 12 years in Denver, but lost them all.

The announcement was made by Giants general manager George Young at a news conference.

Reeves said he was aware that he was not Young's first choice, but added, "The main thing I was his last choice."

Young's first choice was Boston College coach Tom Coughlin and his second was Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. Coughlin, a former Giants

assistant under Bill Parcells, stayed with the Eagles, and Wannstedt replaced Mike Ditka as coach of the Chicago Bears.

As Wannstedt was introduced in Chicago last Tuesday, Young met with Reeves in a Denver hotel to discuss becoming the Giants' 14th coach. Young reportedly offered Reeves the job the next day.

"It's an exciting time for me," the 49-year-old Reeves said. "Ten days ago I didn't have anything. I thought I might stay out of football for a year. I've spent 12 years as head coach, but the excitement I have right now has never been more."

Reeves takes over a team that failed to make the playoffs the past two seasons. The Giants were 8-8 two years ago and 6-10 in 1992, a year disrupted by bickering between players and coaches, and between Handley and reporters.

Handley was fired on Dec. 30, just 19 months after replacing

Parcells and a little less than two years after the Giants beat Buffalo 20-19 in the 1991 Super Bowl. It came just two days after the Broncos fired Reeves following a season in which Denver lost five of its last six games and missed the playoffs with an 8-8 record. John Elway was sidelined for five of those games.

Reeves is the fourth-winningest active coach with a 110-73-1 record during the regular season. Only Don Shula of Miami, Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington's Joe Gibbs had better records.

Just last year, Reeves was named AFC Coach of the Year for guiding Denver to a 12-4 season, the AFC West title and a berth in the AFC championship game.

Reeves has played or coached in a record eight Super Bowls, including five appearances as a player and coach for Dallas.

Willie Clark leaves school, but he's expected to return

Observer Staff Report

Willie Clark's mystery continues to grow.

The junior defensive back/tailback, did not enroll for classes this semester.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz and K a t e Halischak, director of Clark academic services could not comment on the reasons for his decision not to return for the spring semester. But both did express the belief that Clark



would return to Notre Dame. In order to be eligible to play football next season, he will have to attend summer school.

As the semester began, Clark was expected to be in a Notre Dame track uniform and back on the football field for spring practice. Now, Clark will miss the spring workouts for the second consecutive year. Last season, he sat out in order to concentrate on academics.

A broken bone in his right hand forced Clark to sit out all but one game of the 1992 football season. There was some question about exactly how Clark would fit into the team's plans next season and now the picture is even cloudier.

recycle please

A Course In Economics.




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LNO 

Friday, January 29 is....

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

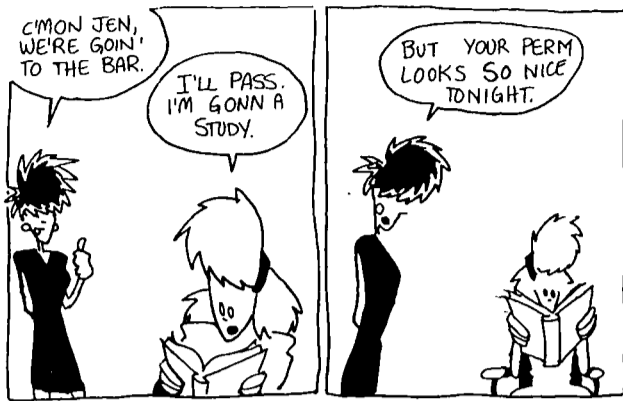
Come out and cheer on your hall and help the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

Even though sign-ups for the team events are over, you can still participate.

There will be Open skating, a SLAM DUNK contest and the ND Alumni Association will have the 1989 Fiesta Bowl Cyclorama open.

Be on the lookout later this week for more information concerning the SLAM DUNK contest and the Fiesta Bowl Cyclorama.

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

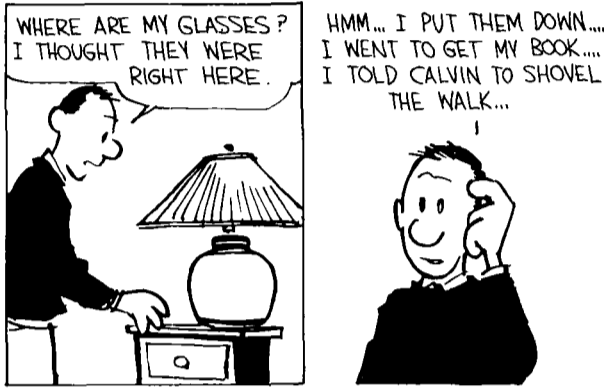
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

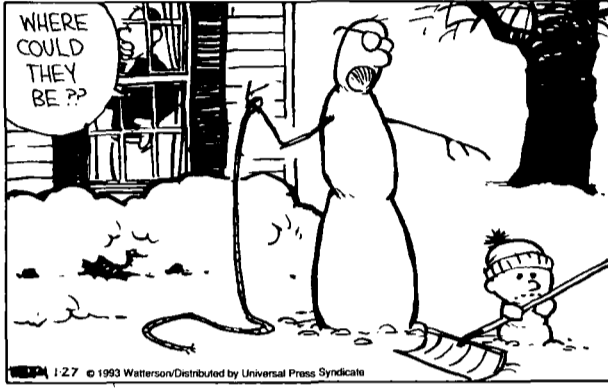


With no one looking, Konor would secretly sprinkle on a few sprouts.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

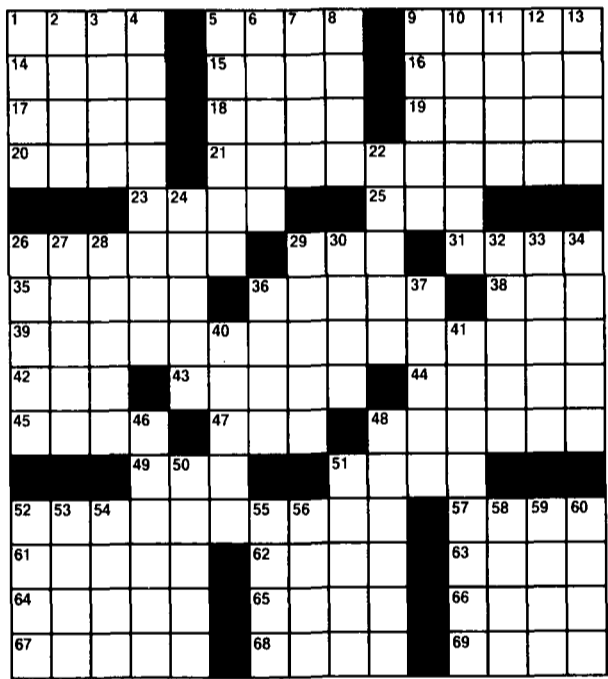


BILL WATTERSON

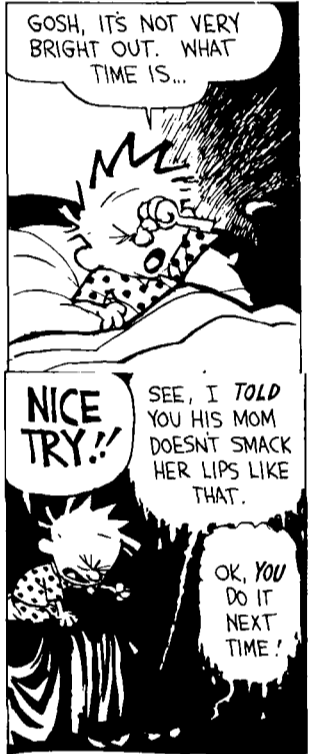


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Ness
 - 5 Kind of cracker
 - 9 Golf-shoe piece
 - 14 Biblical trader
 - 15 Lulu
 - 16 Handel's birthplace
 - 17 Sir — Guinness
 - 18 River in Zaire
 - 19 Old womanish
 - 20 Emulate a nene
 - 21 Acts wildly or angrily
 - 23 Datum
 - 25 Frances of films
 - 26 Dwell
 - 29 Letter from Greece
 - 31 File
 - 35 Boston Garden, e.g.
 - 36 — Valley, Calif.
 - 38 Another Greek letter
 - 39 Lags
 - 42 Charged particle
 - 43 Public storehouse
 - 44 One way to get off base
 - 45 Actress Barrymore
 - 47 Mount —, Nev. peak
 - 48 — the cat (dared)
 - 49 Enzyme
 - 51 Unit of loudness
 - 52 Power-operated dollies
 - 57 Salt's "down"
 - 61 Emulate Cuomo
 - 62 Observes
 - 63 Put away
 - 64 Funt's directive
 - 65 Gardner of whodunits
 - 66 Tied
 - 67 Starchy tubers
 - 68 Placebos
 - 69 Fender bender
- DOWN**
- 1 Jacob's substituted bride
 - 2 Kon-Tiki Museum site
 - 3 Neighbor of St.-Lô
 - 4 Twain character
 - 5 Michener's "The —"
 - 6 — a time (singly)
 - 7 Sandwich shop
 - 8 War god
 - 9 Man on a \$10,000 bill
 - 10 Spear carrier
 - 11 Phillies' former manager
 - 12 " — Want for ..."
 - 13 Bobby-soxer
 - 22 Mrs. Bunker
 - 24 Saw
 - 26 Violent; furious
 - 27 Boo-boo
 - 28 Net
 - 29 Full of energy
 - 30 Fill up
 - 32 Of a region
 - 33 Figaro's specialty
 - 34 Burned midnight oil
 - 36 Denoting two
 - 37 Actress Hayes
 - 40 Manipulate a rudder
 - 41 Freed
 - 46 Interlace
 - 48 Foremen
 - 50 Infuse
 - 51 Metal for tubing
 - 52 Red figure
 - 53 Marie Wilson role
 - 54 Lay an egg
 - 55 Applies
 - 56 Game fish
 - 58 Bathe
 - 59 Where to put your dough
 - 60 "Down — McGinty ..."



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LECTURES

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. School of Architecture Lecture Series, "Classical Architecture," Alexander Tzonis, University of Technology, Delft. Room 207, Architecture Building. Sponsored by the School of Architecture.

MENU

Notre Dame

Roast Chicken
Veg. Stir-Fry Pita
Ham & Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary's

Chicken Breast Piccata
Spinach Fettucini
Stir Fry Beef Oriental

THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

THURSDAY NIGHT
The Place to Be for the Class of '93

9-2

FRIDAY LUNCH
At Your Club

12-2

Must Be 21

THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

BRIAN KUBICKI



Playing Around

Mavericks on pace to be the NBA's worst ever

The prospect of making the record books is a frightening and humiliating thought for the Dallas Mavericks. They are currently 3-33 and are on pace to become the worst team in NBA history, a distinction that for the moment belongs to the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers (9-73).

In Dallas, those moments are fragile. Only six seasons ago the Mavs had taken the Los Angeles Lakers, the eventual NBA champions, to seven games in the Western Conference semifinals.

Two seasons after that, they posted a 47-35 record. At that point it seemed they had the personnel and the draft picks to make a run at a championship. They had a drug-free Roy Tarpley at forward and guards Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper in their prime.

They decided to trade their draft picks and came up with Lafayette "Fat" Lever from Denver and Rodney McCray from Sacramento. The only problem they encountered was the loss of free agent Sam Perkins, but with the acquisition of Alex English, Dallas seemed to have filled that gap.

They started that season by winning four of their first five games. Then came the start of their demise. Lever and Tarpley suffered season ending injuries.

Since that time, their draft picks, Randy White and Doug Smith, both of whom were expected to produce by many NBA scouts, have failed to pan out. Last year's pick, Jimmy Jackson from Ohio State refused even the opportunity to contribute, as well as the \$7 million that the Mavs were willing to pay up front for his presence on the team.

How they actually got to be this bad is not a major concern for the Mavs at this point in the season. Number one on the list of goals for Dallas is now to win ten games.

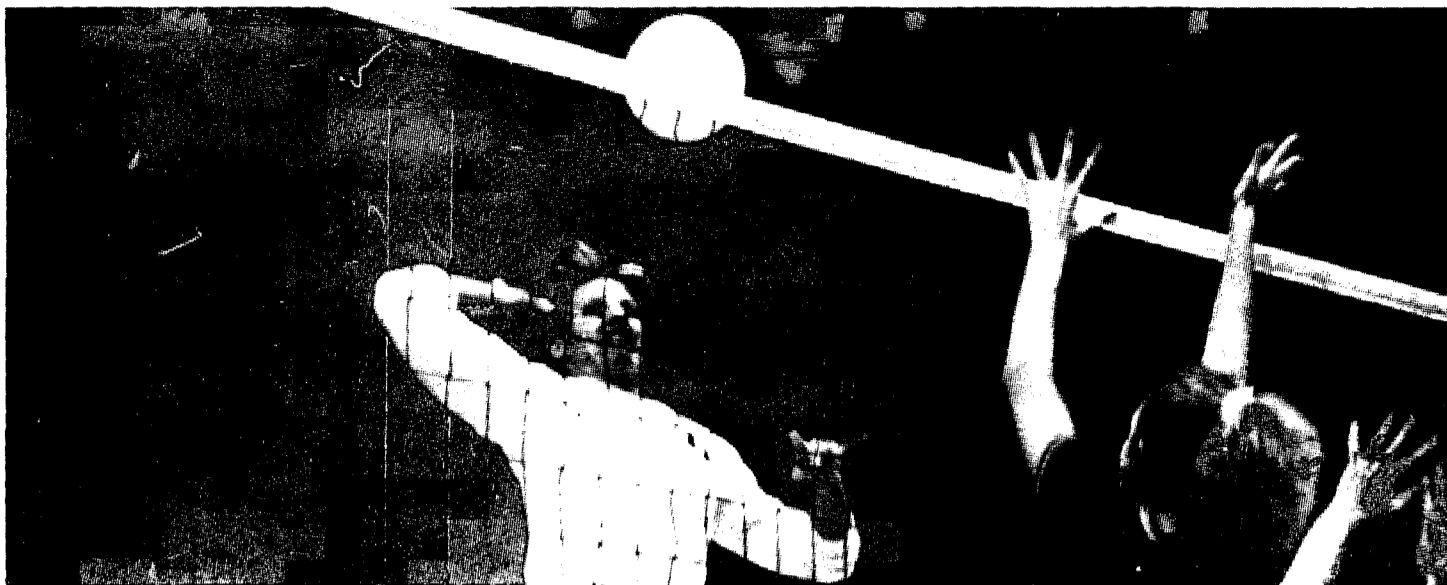
I have some ideas how they can accomplish this, but most of them consist of various forms of cheating that range from paying off the refs to breaking one of the Ten Commandments. The latter is probably ill-advised, since it may take a small miracle from God for the Mavs to win ten games, and God takes those decrees pretty seriously.

It is also said that God helps those who help themselves. In other words, the Mavs won't get their miracle. Even if they don't get their tenth victory, Dallas will get something from this season.

They will get character and wisdom. There are, however, no guarantees. Injuries can bring the demise of even the most promising teams.

Oh yeah...they'll also get a place in the record books.

Notre Dame volleyball reaping rewards



The Observer/Jake Peters

Notre Dame's Jessica Fiebelkorn earned second-team GTE Academic all-America honors and was named to the all-Midwest Region second team.

Irish hope dream season a stepping stone to future success

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

A giant step forward. A building block. A dream season. All of the above.

No matter how the members of the 1992 Notre Dame women's volleyball team look back on this year, there is a common feeling: one way or another, it will stay with them.

The Irish recently received several post-season awards recognizing their successful 1992 campaign. Senior middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn was named GTE Academic All-America second team, and Fiebelkorn, junior setter Janelle Karlan, and sophomore outside hitter Christy Peters were named second team All-Mideast

Region by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association.

In leading the Notre Dame squad with 474 digs, Fiebelkorn broke her own single-season school record and established the new career mark at 1311. Ranking second on the all-time kill list with 1289, she is one of only two players in Irish history to record over 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs.

Peters led the team in kills and was second in digs, while Karlan set the Notre Dame career record for assists in only her third season. The awards add luster to an already stellar Irish season.

The graduating seniors consider this season the culmination of four years of trials and

triumphs, all dedicated to a single goal: a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish racked up a 30-8 record and realized their aspirations, earning the fifth seed in the NCAA Mideast Regional.

"It was great to fulfill our main goal for our whole four years here, and to walk into the packed gym at (first round NCAA host) Penn State," explained team captain Alicia Turner. "It was something we had never experienced before. It wasn't just another game; it was the top 32 teams in the country, and we were a part of it."

For the seniors, 1992 was definitely a dream season, especially after suffering through a coaching controversy and a 9-27 record two

years ago. Besides winning 30 games for only the second time in school history, the Irish copped their second straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with a 7-0 mark and swept through the conference tournament. They topped ranked opponents Kentucky, New Mexico, and Hawaii, defeating the latter two squads in their home gyms.

The part that will stay with Turner most, however, is the group that helped build the dream.

"I think the friendships are the most memorable things you get out of any season," Turner said. "These are the closest friends I've made. (The seniors) will keep in

see AWARDS/page 17

Wozniak hopes to make a mark on U.S. Olympic fencing team

By TONY POTTINGER
Sports Writer

In Greg Wozniak's junior year of high school, his goal was to come to the United States and learn the English language well enough to attend college there.

Now, the junior from Poland has his eyes set on helping his Notre Dame fencing team win the NCAA title and has high hopes of representing the United States in the 1996 games in Atlanta.

The past several years have seen Wozniak log thousands of miles and accrue numerous honors as both a fencer and a student. Emigrating from his native Poland to the United States and settling in Chicago, Wozniak is an All-American candidate and has earned the position of captain of the Notre Dame team.

Assistant coach Edward Korfanty says that Wozniak deserves a lot of credit for the success of the Irish and is quite optimistic of the team's post-season potential.

"We should be in the top four, perhaps higher, in the NCAA," Korfanty said.

Wozniak placed ninth in the NCAA finals as a freshman, missing All-American status by one place.

He has put a disappointing sophomore season behind him. This season he is 23-2, falling only to the number-one and number-two fencers in the nation by a combined total of three points.



Wozniak

He placed third in this season's Penn State Open, which featured approximately 80 of the nation's top fencers. He has also qualified to represent the U.S. in the World Cup.

Wozniak admits that life at Notre Dame has been somewhat of a culture shock for him. Accustomed to the highly pressurized competition of fencing in Europe, he has found the Catholic character and a more relaxed atmosphere for athletes at Notre Dame ideal for his needs. In fact, he says, fencing is so relatively unknown in America that when he introduces himself to new people, they often ask if he "puts fences around houses."

An equally significant transition for him has been the academic atmosphere of Notre Dame.

"In Poland one is afraid of the teacher," he said. "Students there are not friends with the professors. Here the professors are there for you."

Now, Wozniak is looking ahead to the rest of the season and to life after college. Not one to let his own success go to his head, Wozniak praises teammates Per Johnsson, Geoff Pechinsky, and Brian Ray.

"If I have to choose between team victory and individual victory, I go for the team," he said.

Speaking of the prospects of the team in nationals, he says, "we can surprise everyone."

After getting his degree in economics, Wozniak hopes to obtain his U.S. citizenship so that he can "vote for the

see WOZNIAK/page 15

Monty Williams slated to start against Missouri

Observer Staff Report

After making a rare home appearance last weekend, the Notre Dame men's basketball team is on the road again tonight against Missouri.

The Irish have played five of their last seven games away from the Joyce ACC, and they have a 3-4 record during this stretch.

Tonight, the Irish will be with a banged up Monty Williams, and will be facing a Missouri team that is looking to live without Anthony Peeler, who led the Tigers in scoring last year and was the Los Angeles Lakers number-one draft pick.

This year's team, though, is not without talent. Mizzou returns three starters from last season's 21-9 team.

Up front, Jevon Crudup leads the Tigers. Last season, he played in Peeler's shadow, but he is now the Tigers main attraction.

In Notre Dame's loss to Mizzou last January they let Peeler score a game-high 28 points, Notre Dame cannot let Crudup do the same if it wants to leave Columbia with a win.

Senior Jeff Warren, a defensive specialist, starts at the other forward, and junior Melvin Booker runs the Tiger offense.

Booker came into his own last season, averaging 11.6 points per game, and he has continued to improve this year.

Swingman Lamont Frazier and center Chris Heller round out the starting lineup. Heller could be the Tigers weak link on defense, as he weighs only 215 pounds. This is an edge Jon Ross could be able to exploit.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Willie Clark leaves school see page 18

■ Graf avenges Olympic loss see page 17

■ Miami defeats UConn see page 16