

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 94

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Executive Assistant to the President of the University Roland Smith encourages all campus organizations to do their part to improve racial relations at Notre Dame. Smith spoke on a panel at the St. Edward's Hall Forum "Does Racism Exist at Notre Dame?" yesterday.

Panel addresses racism at ND

By CAROLINE CLARKE
News Writer

Racism is a powerful, negative force, and it feeds on bigotry, prejudice and feelings of insecurity, according to Angela Borelli.

St. Edward's Hall hosted an open forum with a panel of three speakers began the evening by sharing racial incidents and personal anecdotes reflecting on their experiences at the University.

Borelli, Assistant Professional Specialist of Romance Language and Literature, was joined by Roland Smith, the Executive Assistant to the President of the University, and Iris Outlaw, Director of Minority Affairs.

Borelli said that racism exists at Notre Dame in various, often subtle forms.

She noted that several summers ago, she held a workshop

■ See insert on Race Relations at Notre Dame

on cultural diversity for Notre Dame professors intended to address racial problems within the community.

She said she saw two extremes.

The first was the professor who was "pure of heart." He fancied himself as a knight in shining armor pledging to fight all racism, according to Borelli. The other extreme was the professor who was concerned about the minorities who attended his classes.

Some professors claimed that minority students were academically inept because of inadequate backgrounds, and were therefore destined to flunk.

Outlaw encouraged students to begin implementing changes within the residence halls.

Borelli further cited instances of subtle discrimination in the

residence halls at Notre Dame.

An hispanic student who was cooking tacos and enchiladas was harassed by a hall rector, who found the smell "offensive."

In another incident, when a piece of lounge furniture was found missing, the rector initiated a search of the rooms of minority students, said Borelli.

Such examples show that racism is not limited to making slurs and physical confrontations, according to Borelli.

Smith likened Notre Dame's campus to a beautiful garden that it rests upon an old battlefield riddled with latent minefields. He said that those with a sense of history of the battlefield will proceed with caution, while others, armed with little or no sense of history, will set off the mines. The psychological "landmines" we can unwittingly set off can have dire

see PANEL / page 4

JPW set for this weekend

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Junior Parents Weekend (JPW) will kick off Feb. 19-21 to welcome members of the junior class and their parents, and will include some changes from previous years, according to Laura Niemann, JPW chairperson.

The festivities will commence Friday afternoon with a hospitality room in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center, providing refreshments and relaxation for juniors and their parents, said Niemann.

The campus band "Bughaus" will provide the musical atmosphere during the traditional Friday night Gala at the Joyce A.C.C., which will include dancing, food and a cash bar, Niemann said.

Recruiting a campus band to play at the Gala instead of a professional band from Chicago is one of the changes the Executive Committee implemented this year for JPW, according to Niemann.

"Junior Parents' Weekend will be a nice opportunity to display the musical talent here at Notre Dame," she said.

Not only will the parents receive a taste of the campus musical talent, but the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Science and Engineering will sponsor collegiate workshops Saturday morning to introduce parents to the various colleges, she said.

Juniors' parents will meet with professors and listen to speeches from the deans of each college.

"These workshops will enable students to interact with their professors on a less structured level and give students a chance to show their parents the academic

see JPW / page 4

Volunteers being accepted for Christmas in April project

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

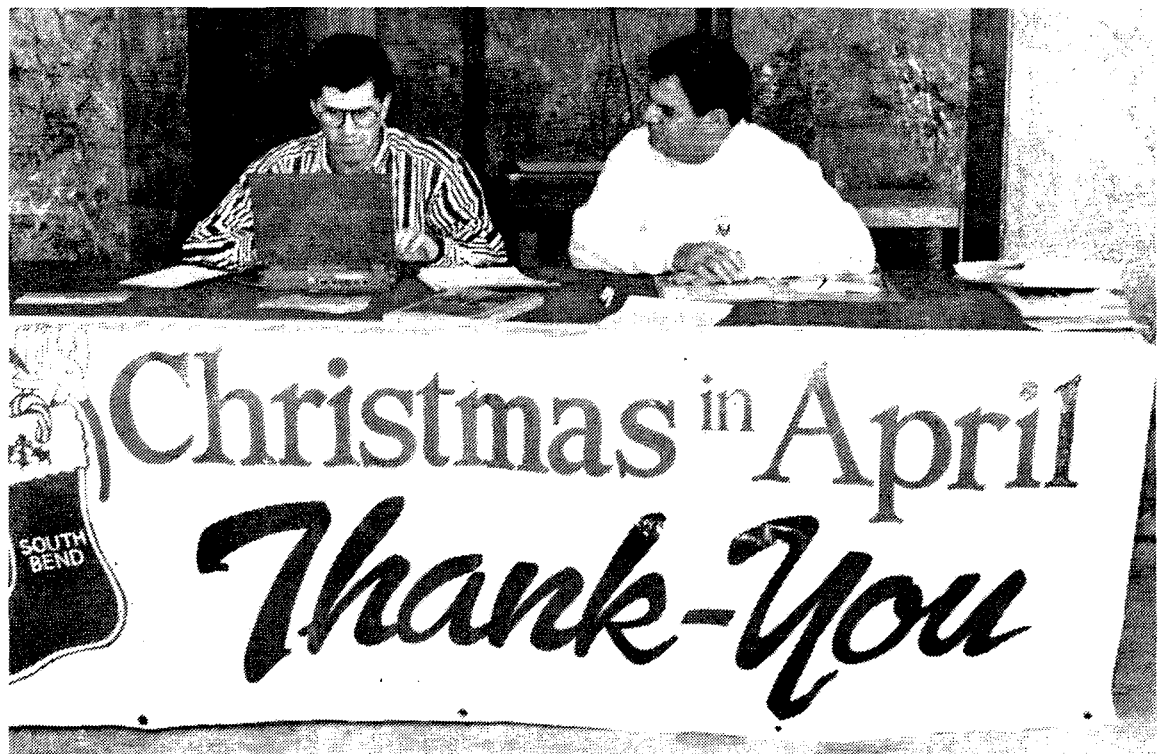
Volunteers for the community service program Christmas In April are being accepted in the Hesburgh Library Concourse until 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Christmas In April in this area is a community improvement project that relies on volunteers and students from the South Bend and Notre Dame areas to help repair and improve homes in local neighborhoods. The event takes place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 17.

Students volunteering their time can expect to be involved in one of a variety of projects including yard work, painting and general home improvement work.

According to volunteer Fr. Bill Seetch, a student may sign up by bringing in the names of as many as seven friends who would be willing to work together. The volunteering stu-

see APRIL / page 4



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Christmas in April co-chairman Marty Ogren and assistant Sean Donnelly await volunteers at the Hesburgh Library concourse. Sign ups will last until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Observer general board named

Observer Staff Report

Observer Editor-in-Chief-elect David Kinney announced the members of the 1993-94 General Board yesterday.

The new board members will assume their duties immediately after Spring Break.

Joining 1993-94 Managing Editor Kevin Hardman and Business Manager Brian Kennedy are editorial board members:

- Meredith McCullough, news editor. McCullough is a junior government major from Houston, Texas. She lives in Badin Hall and is currently associate news editor.

- George Dohrmann, sports editor. Dohrmann is a sophomore American studies major from Stockton, Calif. He is a resident of Dillon Hall and is currently a sports copy editor.

- Kenya Johnson, accent editor. Johnson is a junior American studies major from Corona, Calif. She is a resident of Pasquerilla East and is currently

assistant accent editor and a news copy editor.

- Jake Peters, photo editor. Peters is a sophomore marketing major from Lake Forest, Ill. A resident of Morrissey Hall, he is currently a staff photographer.

- Jennifer Habrych, Saint Mary's editor. Habrych, a junior communications and political science major at Saint Mary's, is from Toledo, Ohio. She lives in Holy Cross Hall and is currently an assistant news editor.

- Rolando de Aguiar, viewpoint editor. De Aguiar is a junior anthropology major from Longwood, Fla. He lives at Turtle Creek Apartments and is currently associate sports editor.

Members of the Operations Board are:

- Anne Heroman, advertising manager. Heroman, a junior marketing and management major at Saint Mary's, is from Baton Rouge, La. She lives in

see BOARD / page 4

Clinton: Expect higher taxes but 'Raw Pain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of addressing Congress, President Clinton tried to smooth the way Tuesday for an economic austerity plan that would impose higher taxes on families making more than \$30,000 but reserve the biggest blow for Americans earning \$100,000 or above.

"I think that when you see the whole program, it won't be raw pain," Clinton said. "I think most middle-class Americans, when they look at the costs plus the benefits, they're going to be much, much better off."

Wall Street was jittery about Clinton's plan. The stock market tumbled nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit an economic revival and would not be accompanied by deep cuts in government spending.

■ Health care tax / page 7
■ Viewer reaction / page 7
■ Worker sacrifice / page 7

Clinton shrugged off the drop, saying, "The people in the stock market have known in general all along what was going to be in the program and the stock market's gone up markedly since the election."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the market was reacting to Clinton's speech Monday night. "Dropping like a rock," Dole said. "Hold onto your wallets."

The president will go before a joint session of Congress with a nationally televised speech at 9 p.m. Wednesday to explain details of his \$500 billion plan of tax increases and spending cuts over four

see CLINTON / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Gotta get that e-mail fix as soon as I can

When my life started to fall apart last year, I knew I had to kick the habit. I tried to end it by taking methadone instead. That seemed to work. But I became addicted to methadone. Now I'm off of methadone. But I'm on electronic mail. Big-time.



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports

E-mail has taken over my life. I plan my schedule around it. I've figured how to get to the closest computer lab from any point on campus. I need an e-mail fix more often than Warren Beatty needs sex. Two, three times a day. Minimum.

Sunday was stressful. I went to bed at 5 a.m. When I got up five hours later, the dangerous, unstable (but mellow) fellow who had slept in my room had disappeared. After a short search, we found him. He hadn't hurt anyone.

But the day was off to a hypertensive start. I had an interview at The Observer that afternoon, so I went to the mall. I figured that buying myself some underwear would calm my nerves. It didn't. The Valentine's Day mob annoyed and then depressed me. I ate at Taco Bell to soothe my nerves, to quell another addictive desire. But my bean burritos were dry. I knew what I needed: an e-mail fix.

I sped back to campus. As I careened into the stadium parking lot, all I could see was the little Eudora rooster. He was cackling. "You have new mail," he said in his sinister croak.

I ran to the DeBartolo lab. My palms were sweaty, and I had trouble getting my student ID out. My breath was short, and I nearly tore my diskette in half when I took it out of my pocket. With no regard for the proper etiquette, I roughly shoved it into the machine. My queue had stopped throbbing. I checked for mail. There was one new message—from my roommate.

I sat down and read the mail. He had made some inane comments about how he needed to stop playing with e-mail so much. Whatever.

Why would anyone want to end his or her love affair with this wonderful invention, this electronic mail?

With it, we can communicate with anyone with a respectably-sized computer—in a matter of seconds. I have read letters from people I haven't seen in years. I have written to my boss from last summer, and begged him to try to scrounge up a job for me. What other opportunities await Rolando.deAguiar.1@nd.edu?

E-mail offers the intimacy of letters with the immediacy of the telephone. It is the wonder drug that works wonders.

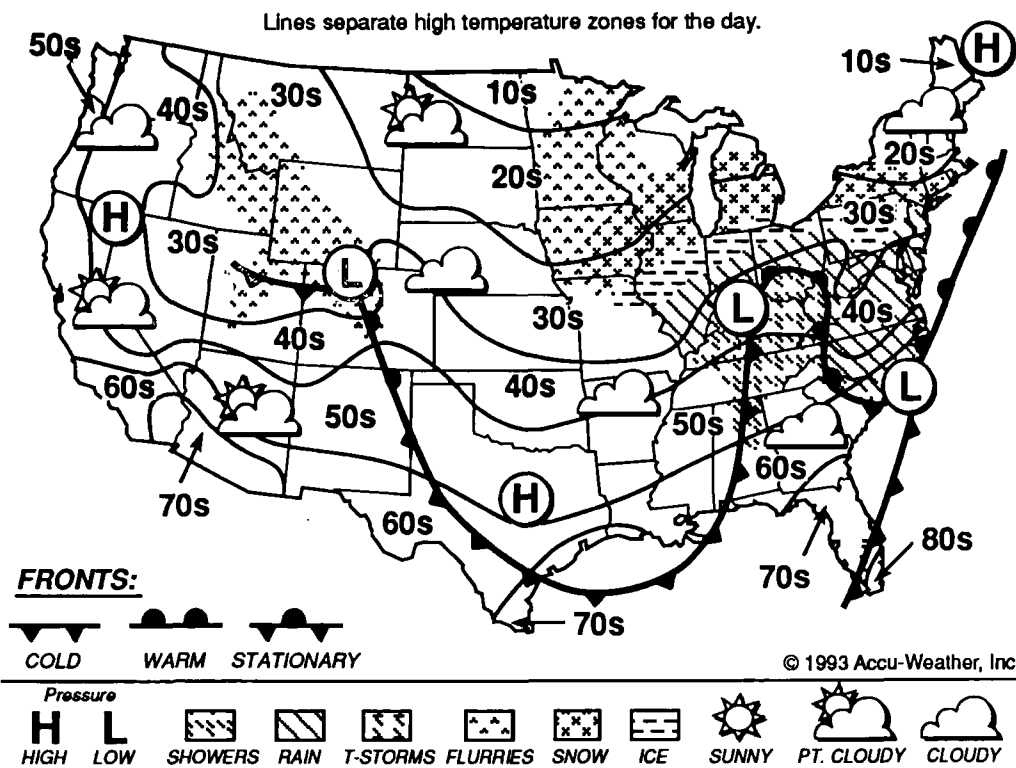
But I am hooked. I have checked my mail twice today. I will probably check it again by the time I go to bed. I know I will. I cannot sleep without getting a fix. I cannot even rest. E-mail is killing me.

I know that I need to kick the habit. But what's next for me? I've already done the really hard stuff. And after e-mail, what's left?

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 17



FORECAST

Winter weather advisory with snow likely and highs near 30. Lows in 20s. Saturday cold and snow to continue with highs near 30.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	36	25
Atlanta	53	47
Bogota	72	34
Cairo	57	41
Chicago	33	30
Cleveland	33	32
Dallas	47	40
Detroit	30	27
Indianapolis	39	34
Jerusalem	43	36
London	41	36
Los Angeles	65	49
Madrid	57	39
Minneapolis	24	18
Moscow	28	05
Nashville	52	49
New York	44	39
Paris	41	36
Philadelphia	52	33
Rome	59	41
Seattle	55	40
South Bend	33	30
Tokyo	46	36
Washington, D.C.	52	32

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATION

CIA rebuilds Berlin Wall

WASHINGTON — And you thought the Berlin Wall had come down. Wrong. Parts of it are still up — at the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters in suburban Virginia. Three contiguous pieces of the wall, whose destruction by German protesters in 1989 heralded the end of the divide between the Communist east and the democratic west, have been rebuilt on the CIA grounds. They were brought there to serve as a monument to the west's fight against communism and as a tribute to the people of eastern Europe who sought to bring it down for 28 years.

Suit could trigger higher air fares

WASHINGTON — A federal antitrust suit that accuses airlines of illegally sharing ticket price information could lead to millions of extra dollars in air fares, a travel agents group said Tuesday. "As hard as it is to believe, if the Department of Justice has its way it might become a crime for an airline or travel agent to inform customers as to when air fares will be increased," said Earlene Causey, head of the American Society of Travel Agents. The Justice Department in December charged in a civil — not criminal — antitrust case that eight major airlines fixed fares in the \$40 billion domestic passenger business. The lawsuit said the airlines shared planned fare changes through a computer system, agreeing to increase particular fares and eliminating some discounts between specific cities.

King Visits FBI Headquarters

WASHINGTON — Coretta Scott King visited FBI headquarters Tuesday and was warmly applauded by agents and office workers in sharp contrast to the surveillance and suspicion the agency aimed at her husband. The widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. spoke before a predominantly black, standing-room-only crowd in the auditorium, but her remarks were broadcast throughout the J. Edgar Hoover building. "The last time anybody from the King family was here was in the 1960s, when the director met the director," FBI spokesman Steve Markardt said. "History records that as a less than positive experience." The director then was Hoover, who ordered intensive surveillance of the King when he was leading the civil rights movement. This time, Mrs. King used the occasion to boost embattled Director William Sessions for his affirmative action policies even as he fights to keep his job in the face of a critical Justice Department report.



INDIANA

Judge to hear teen killing case

SOUTH BEND — St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Jeanne Jourdan has been assigned the trial of a southern Indiana teen who is one of four teenagers accused in the brutal slaying of a 12-year-old girl. Hope Rippey, 16, of Madison is accused of murder and other related charges in the January 1992 death of Shanda Renee Sharer, who was beaten and tortured before being set on fire on a rural Jefferson County road. Rippey last Friday was granted a change of venue from the southeast Indiana county about 50 miles northeast of Louisville, Ky. A hearing to set the trial date could be held later this week. Three teens already have been sentenced in Shanda's death. Rippey is the only defendant who has not entered a guilty plea.

OF INTEREST

A Polish tour information meeting will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in 348 at Madeleva at Saint Mary's.

Pre-registration for all undergraduate students must be completed by Feb. 24, 1993. If you have not returned your pre-registration deposit and the \$100 deposit,

go to the Student Accounts Office today. Failure to pre-register will prevent you from being able to DART for the Fall Semester 1993, and will make you ineligible for room picks.

Today's Staff

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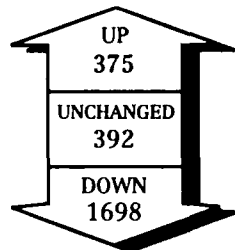
Sports
George Dohrmann

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 16

VOLUME IN SHARES
252,672,371



NYSE INDEX
-5.81 to 239.49

S&P COMPOSITE
-10.67 to 433.91

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
-82.94 to 3,433.91

GOLD
- \$1.20 to \$332.20

SILVER
- \$0.05 to \$3.757

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1801: The House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, electing Jefferson president.
- In 1933: Newsweek published its first issue.
- In 1947: The Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.
- In 1964: The Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision, ruling that congressional districts within each state must be roughly equal in population.
- In 1988: Lt. Col. William Higgins, an American serving with a U.N. truce monitoring group, was kidnapped in southern Lebanon.
- In 1992: Secretary of State James Baker revealed plans to help Russia dismantle its nuclear weapons.

Saint Mary's observes Black History Month

By ALISON DASSO
News Writer

Saint Mary's College began its observance of Black History Month by screening the film "The Long Walk Home" last night in Carroll Auditorium.

Viewers of the film were welcomed by Maricela Ramirez on behalf of Minority International and Non-Traditional student life (MINT), who said that the movie was selected to be shown because of the way it depicts "the fight by American people for civil rights."

Ramirez said that it was important to observe Black History Month because, "We are in a society composed of different ethnic and cultural groups and this is what America is. The history of each of these ethnic groups makes our society what it is. I think it is very relevant to realize this."

The film, which is set in Montgomery, Alabama, focuses on the bus boycotts imposed by blacks in order to protest segregation. The film shows the relationship between a black housekeeper (Whoopi

Goldberg) caught in the middle of the boycott and her white employer (Sissy Spacek).

Spacek's character joins with Goldberg's in the fight for equal rights and better racial harmony. Both women's lives are changed by what the film calls "a war of the will that began in the cradle of the confederacy."

A discussion, led by Assistant Dean of Faculty Pat White, followed the film. White commented on film techniques used throughout the film and touched upon background information on the civil rights movement.

Afro-American music and food will be provided today in the dining hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The lecture, "Constructing Freedom: Race, Gender, and Power Reconstruction" will be given by Laura Edwards from the University of Chicago on Thursday, February 18 at 4 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

All events are sponsored by the Office of the Associate Dean, MINT, Student Activities Board and the Sisters of Nefertiti.

Ranly: Church in Peru has 'lack of leadership'

By LISA WOLTER
News Writer

The Catholic Church in Peru has "a sense of drift and a lack of leadership" because of the tension between the influence of Rome and the voice of the Peruvian people, said Fr. Ernest Ranly, a researcher and practitioner based in Peru.

The situation in Peru today is "like walking through a mine field where no one is a mere observer and we can all be at the wrong place at the wrong time," he said at his lecture, "The Role of the Peruvian Church in Social Change."

Ranly said the recent political activity in Peru, including the dissolution of the Congress and the suspension of the democratic constitution, has created several new situations that require church aid.

The Church has difficulty addressing current problems because it is divided between the influence of the conservative bishops and the libertarian theologians, who are being removed from power, said Ranly.

"A vacuum is being left," added Ranly, by the increasingly elderly clergy and church personnel.

One difficulty is drug trafficking, which continues to cause a "general environment of immorality and hopelessness," he said. The problem persists because of the immense power of the drug lords and what Ranly called "the lack of political good will to obstruct processing or marketing of cocaine."

In economic policy, the newly installed government has advocated re-privatization, he said, and the companies are now being sold to private busi-

nessmen.

While the Church has made no formal condemnation of capitalism, it is painful for church members to see the social price the poor inevitably must pay, according to Ranly. Yet the Church felt "there is no other alternative" for Peru now.

Ranly said the Peruvians' "very culture is their best defense" against the subversive violence of the Shining Path, a professed human liberation organization. The Peruvian people have a "sense of resilience and cohesion" from their long centuries of past oppression, he said.

"Peru begs for your solidarity," continued Ranly, both in prayer and action in the real political world.

Last night's lecture was sponsored by the Hellen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Saint Mary's panel discusses liberal arts merits

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

The Economics Department, in conjunction with the Career Counseling Center at Saint Mary's College, sponsored a lecture, "Life After Saint Mary's: Putting Your Major to Work".

The two-woman panel comprised of Mary Burke, a 1985 humanistic studies graduate and Mary Barbosa-Marshall a 1988 English graduate, stressed that a liberal arts degree was applicable in today's business world.

Burke works as a Vice-President in charge of corporate loans at a bank in Chicago.

"Humanistic studies taught me three things," she said. "To think logically, speak clearly and write coherently. Corporations are looking for people with these skills."

Burke quoted from a recent New York Times article that said that in the post-industrial society, problem-solvers and people capable of working independently and cooperatively, were much more valuable than those trained for specific jobs. She said this is the essence of a liberal arts education.

"The problem is convincing people," said Barbosa-Marshall. "People think that if you aren't trained for a specific skill that you can't do it."

She stressed looking for in-

ternships and other opportunities for work experience during college that set a person apart from other liberal arts majors who are also seeking employment. Work on school newspapers or computer skills are valuable opportunities, also, according to Barbosa-Marshall.

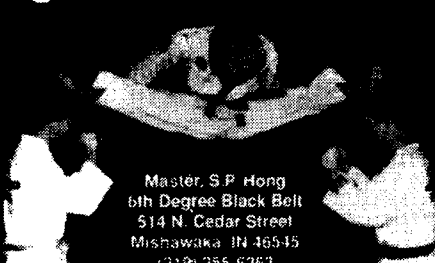
"That's one less thing your employer has to teach you," she said.

Barbosa-Marshall said the skills she found most important in any job area included basic accounting skills and computer knowledge. "Computer skills are very important. Almost every job uses them."

"Take classes you like. Corporations can always train you to do a specific task. Things like engineering and nursing must be studied in an undergraduate program, but otherwise not," said Burke. "In college you go to classes and then you have time to read and sleep. Pick a career you think you'd like to do all day. You spend so much time doing it."

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The Observer

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Stinks--**

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 19, 1993**

Clinton

continued from page 1

years. The broadest impact of Clinton's tax program would be from a new tax on energy. Details of the energy tax were being withheld until Clinton's speech, but it is supposed to be based on the heat content of fuels.

There also will be an increase in the top individual and corpo-

rate income tax rates and an increase in the percentage of Social Security benefits subject to taxation for couples earning over \$32,000 or individuals earning more than \$25,000.

The plan calls for a \$15 billion investment tax credit and for \$16 billion in short-term spending for job-intensive projects such as highway and bridge construction. On the cost-cutting side, the plan envisions about \$55 billion in Medicare savings over five years, according to a Democratic official

familiar with the plan. Most of that will be achieved by reducing payments to doctors and hospitals.

Beyond the taxes to be announced Wednesday, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers confirmed that the administration is considering another round of increases to pay for universal health care.

Among the options are taxes on premiums collected by insurance companies, new corporate taxes and increased taxes on such items as tobacco, alcohol, guns and pollutants.

JPW

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side of life at Notre Dame," said Claire Kriens, Arts and Letters Workshop chairperson.

Father Edward Malloy and junior class president Dan Connolly will address the juniors and their parents at the dinner Saturday evening, which will follow the celebration of mass in the Joyce A.C.C. basketball arena, said Niemann.

The weekend will close with a Sunday brunch featuring Pres-

ident Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, she added.

Other additions to the JPW include a video presentation geared toward the parents, and a slide show at the Gala for the junior class, Niemann said.

According to Niemann the number of participants for JPW has decreased this year because more juniors are studying abroad and their has been a decline in the economy.

JPW has remained a tradition at Notre Dame and it allows "kids and parents come together on an adult level and to really see ND and what our life has turned out to be here,"

Niemann said.

"After studying abroad last semester, I've made a lot of close friends, I have heard so much about their parents," said off-campus junior Jamie Ford. "Actually, I am really anticipating to see how my friends turned out the way they did by meeting their parents," he added.

Also with high expectations for JPW, Pangborn Hall junior Allison Deloia said, "Because I am a transfer student I am excited to show my parents the University now that I've been here for a semester and know what it's all about."

Panel

continued from page 1

repercussions for all parties involved, he said.

The panelists agreed that racism is not an isolated phenomena, but born out of different factors, and that the key to improving race relations is learning how to talk and ask questions.

A member of the university community for 19 years, Smith suggested that the Notre Dame community use cultural diversity "to strengthen our existence together." Smith added that ignoring cultural diversity creates a breeding ground for racism.

Smith stated, "cultural diversity should be an enriching experience for everyone in order to function in today's global community."

Several students expressed their concerns, seeking advice on ways to counter racism.

Outlaw advised students to start simple, on the personal level. She said that everyone can play their part in combating stereotypes.

"Even questioning someone and making them think about what they are saying constitutes taking an 'activist' stance," Outlaw stated. "It doesn't matter how much you talk about it, but rather acting on what is said."

A member of the audience also noted in the open forum

that one need not be in student government in order to ask questions and speak out against injustice.

Through informal discussions, "it is important for students to find a common ground through some shared activities. It is then that the dialogue can

begin," she said.

"The best way is to learn someone's culture and thus see them as a whole person. When you see where they come from you see there aren't many differences," Borelli said. "It takes time, but first we should get to know ourselves."

From the director of "The Unbelievable Truth" and "Trust"

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"VERY FUNNY"
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"DARKLY COMICAL"
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SIMPLE MEN

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ALUMNI SENIOR THE CLUB

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Board

continued from page 1

Baton Rouge, La. She lives in Holy Cross Hall and is currently a sales representative.

• Stephanie Goldman, advertising design manager. Goldman is a junior English major from Mount Airy, Md. She lives in Knott Hall and is assistant advertising design manager.

• Kathy Fong, interim production manager. Fong is a junior finance and computer applications major from Rockville Centre. She is a resident of Walsh Hall and is currently a design editor.

Junior Cheryl Moser, currently studying in London, England, will assume the posi-

tion at the beginning of the fall semester. She is an English and sociology major from Aurora, Colo.

• Patrick Barth, systems manager. Barth is a junior resident of Grace Hall from Spokane, Wash. He is majoring in pre-professional studies and communications. This will be his second term as systems manager.

• Brendan Regan, Observer Typesetting Manager. Regan is a junior American studies major from Mañkato, Minn. He lives at Turtle Creek Apartments and is currently a graphic artist.

• Mark Meenan, Controller. Meenan is a junior accountancy and computer applications major from Morristown, N.J. He lives in Alumni Hall.

April

continued from page 1

dents will be assigned to different projects in the South Bend area and driven to their sites on the morning of the event.

According to steering committee member Tim Vandewalle, the non-for-profit group hopes to recruit as many as 1200 volunteers.

"The number of volunteers we have will be limited by the number of houses and projects we have—but I don't anticipate us turning anyone away," he said.

According to volunteer Curt Cronister, Christmas In April is a worthwhile way to spend a Saturday.

"We had a great group of people, and we managed to do a lot of good in just one day," he said.

The Jacques Maritain Center presents...

**The Final Revolution:
The Catholic Church and the Collapse
of European Communism**



by
George Weigel

President, Ethics and Public Policy Center
Washington, D.C.

Room 125 DeBartolo

Wednesday, February 17

4:15 p.m.

John M. Olin Lecture Series

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Musical Direction by
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Choreography by
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Sarajevo wracked by shelling and sniper fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shelling and sniper fire wracked Sarajevo today, and Bosnian Serbs refused to let an aid convoy set out for an eastern Bosnian region harboring 40,000 Muslim refugees.

Serbs besieging the capital reportedly moved tanks onto the main airport road, but it was not clear if an attack was under way. There were unconfirmed reports that Serb militiamen captured a suburb from Muslim-led government troops Sunday.

Sarajevo's 380,000 residents were urged to stay indoors, but some ignored the warning, running with heads down across stretches of road raked by sniper fire. The capital's old town and the area near the presidency building were pounded by Serb artillery.

In neighboring Croatia, government troops clashed with rebel Serbs in the Dalmatia region, between Zadar and Šibenik. Croatia's ethnic war halted when U.N. peacekeepers arrived a year ago, but the government launched an offensive last month seeking to regain territory in the south controlled by Serbs.

Bosnian radio reported more attacks today by Serb artillery and tanks in eastern Bosnia, where Muslim troops have regained some territory in recent weeks. One attack reportedly was aimed at Kamenica, a Muslim village near Cerska that was to

receive part of the aid carried by the delayed U.N. convoy.

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's assurances of safe passage for the aid convoy through Serb-controlled territory followed talks between U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance and Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic.

U.N. officials said Milosevic, at Vance's request, pledged Monday to get a safe-passage guarantee from Bosnian Serbs, who are supported by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. It was not clear if Karadzic's offer was a direct result of pressure by Milosevic.

Bosnia's Muslims have become increasingly hostile to the U.N. peacekeeping and aid operations because of the failure to stop the war over its secession from Yugoslavia or to get aid to Muslims trapped by Serb sieges.

Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Bosnian Serb commanders at the border with Serbia were reluctant to let the convoy pass.

The ten U.N. trucks, which intend to go to the Cerska region, had been held up at the border since Sunday.

Sarajevo officials continued their ban on distributing U.N. aid to residents. They stopped handing out relief supplies Friday to pressure U.N. officials to get aid to eastern Bosnia, where up to 200,000 Muslims are reported trapped in several enclaves, including Cerska.

Weapons inspectors seek aerial inspection of two Baghdad sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.N. plans to send more weapons inspectors to Baghdad and conduct aerial surveys of two sites where it suspects Saddam Hussein's government designed nuclear missiles, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The decision to challenge Saddam's ban on flights over Baghdad will test Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council terms for ending the Persian Gulf War. If Iraq refuses to comply, it could lead to President Clinton's first showdown with Saddam.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's major weapons systems, said inspection teams had not flown over the capital so far out of respect for Iraqi sensitivities.

But "we have the right to fly over Baghdad," Trevan said in New York. "We will exercise that right when we have operational need to do so."

Pierce Corden, an American who is deputy chief of the Special Commission, declined to comment about possible flights over Baghdad. But he said three to four new teams of weapons inspectors would be coming to Baghdad soon.

"Unless there is a dramatic change in Baghdad's attitude, Iraq has a long way to go fulfilling all the Gulf War Security Council resolutions," said Corden, who was in Baghdad preparing a report on the commission's progress.

U.N. inspectors have given the Iraqis notice they want to fly over two relatively small sites in Baghdad believed to contain equipment to design prototypes of nuclear ballistic missiles, Trevan said. However, the Iraqis have not been given flight plans or a date, he said.

The sites were not included in Baghdad's disclosure of facilities involved in nuclear research, Trevan said. The in-

spectors discovered the sites on their own, and have checked them on visits by car.

Helicopters are useful for taking aerial photographs that would disclose new construction activity at a site or the removal of equipment.

Saddam's government long denied it was trying to develop nuclear warheads, but U.N. teams have reported finding evidence that the Iraqis had made substantial progress toward building such weapons before the Gulf War.

Patrice Palanque, a Frenchman heading a U.N. team of 13 missile experts now in Iraq, said he was unaware of the U.N. decision to make aerial surveys over Baghdad.

The visits could heighten tensions over implementing Security Council resolutions ordering the dismantling of Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

Christopher: Go-ahead for talks not expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday he does not expect the Mideast leaders he is about to visit on his first overseas trip to give him an immediate green light to resume stalled peace talks in April.

Even with U.N. endorsement of a U.S. compromise with Israel over Palestinian deportations, Christopher voiced limited expectations as he met here with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"The portents are very good," Christopher said. He told reporters he hoped to get "some sense" from the leaders he will meet beginning on Thursday in Cairo on how they

feel about reopening the negotiations that were suspended here in mid-December.

"I hope that subsequently the peace process can be restarted," Christopher said. But, he added: "I would not expect that to happen during the course of my trip."

Christopher flies to the Middle East Wednesday night with stops planned in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Israel. He will then meet in Geneva Feb. 25 with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and go on to Brussels the next day for talks with NATO foreign ministers about the war in Bosnia and tensions in the Kosovo region of Serbia.

Ibrahim Rugova, the elected president of Kosovo, appealed at a news conference Tuesday for the region to be put under a U.N. protectorate. He said Serbian paramilitary forces in the predominantly ethnic Albanian region were poised "to provoke a conflict when the time is right and they can perform massacres as elsewhere."

On Bosnia, Christopher last week pledged U.S. forces would be part of a peacekeeping operation under U.N. or NATO command if a cease-fire and a settlement of the war in the former Yugoslav republic were arranged.

The meeting with Kozyrev is designed to arrange a summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. It is considered to have high priority because of the economic and other pressures challenging Yeltsin's reform movement.

The Clinton administration has held off inviting Arabs and Israelis to return to Washington for talks on borders, peace and Palestinian self-rule.

One reason is to give Christopher and other policy-makers a chance to explore the Mideast leaders' thinking. Another, however, is Arab disapproval of Israel's exile on Dec. 17 of some 400 Palestinians suspected of fomenting violence.

Christopher and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reached agreement Feb. 1 on a compromise that would repatriate all the 396 Palestinians from a tent encampment in Lebanon by the end of the year, and about 100 of them immediately.

The U.N. Security Council last Friday called the agreement "a step in the right direction." Rabin declared an end to the crisis on Sunday and Christopher told reporters Tuesday "we thought the action taken at the U.N. last Friday was a positive action."

But, he said, "before I get out to the region and talk to all the parties it would be somewhat presumptuous of me to conclude they (the peace talks) can begin immediately."

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said Saturday the deal had "no validity" and represented "a blow to the integrity of the Security Council and another attempt at bailing Israel out."

BARBARA FREY

Executive Director,
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Congressman: Millions of dollars wasted by moving of test wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is sticking to its decision to move a test wing out of Dayton, Ohio, even though it can't prove the change will save money or make operations more efficient, an Ohio congressman said Tuesday.

Moving the 4950th Test Wing from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton to Edwards Air Force Base in California is expected to cost the government about \$56 million, including \$33 million in moving expenses and construction costs.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, filed a Freedom of Information Act request seeking the studies or reports that showed why the Air Force decided moving the wing will make its operations "more economical and efficient."

The Air Force replied that it searched twice for such a study or report and found none, said Hall, whose district includes part of Wright-Patterson.

"The move is a complete waste of money," he said.

The planned consolidation of the test wing with the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards is "nothing but a very expensive public relations game," Hall said.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Maj. Barbara Claypool said the 1991 Base Closing and Realignment Commission initially suggested the merger after "a

certain amount of analysis and study."

"We're in an era of streamlining," she said. "I can understand Congressman Hall's concerns but a streamlining and consolidation has inherent benefits. The Air Force has studied this and will continue to, I'm sure."

Hall said in a news release that combining the 4950th with the test center at Edwards "could give the appearance" of ridding the Air Force of duplicate facilities but Wright-Patterson and Edwards conduct different kinds of tests and "no actual testing operations would be consolidated."

What's more, before testing could be done at Edwards, planes would have to be flown to Wright-Patterson for preparations still assigned to the Ohio base, Hall said.

Claypool said the next base-closing recommendations from the Pentagon are expected next month.

She also said the Air Force is "within a few weeks of awarding a construction contract at Edwards" for facilities needed by the 4950th after the move.

Hall, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, earlier this month asked Defense Secretary Les Aspin to postpone the contract award until the new Pentagon chief has time to review the issue.

Groups ask about possible GM document shredding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups seeking the recall of 4.7 million General Motors pickup trucks asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to look into an allegation of shredding of documents by the auto maker.

The consumer groups claimed the documents might have shed light on the 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC C-K series full-size pickups, which have side-mounted gasoline tanks now the subject of a federal safety investigation. Earlier this month, an Atlanta jury awarded \$105.2 million in damages to the family of a 17-year-old who died in a crash of a 1985 GMC pickup.

The Center for Auto Safety and Public Citizen said their allegation was supported by a Nov. 5, 1991, deposition videotaped by a former GM engineer a few months before his death.

Theodore Kashmerick, who said his documents were so

thorough that the sales and legal departments came to him for data, said he was told around 1982 it was not a good idea to keep paperwork on the GM truck design because it was potentially controversial. He said every document, including a box he had stored at his cottage about 250 miles away, was seized from him.

"The document destruction was so systematic and widespread that we are today asking the Department of Justice for an investigation to determine if there was any violation of criminal or civil law," Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, told a press conference.

The consumer groups delivered a letter for acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson. Justice spokesmen had not immediate response.

GM said Kashmerick's allegation "is a matter of great concern to GM."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Dancing to the beat

Area residents and students and faculty of Notre Dame learned Irish folk dancing at the Architecture Building yesterday.

Beef contamination causes food poisoning

NEW YORK (AP) — If people worried at all about beef, they mostly worried about fat. Perhaps that's why a fatal food poisoning outbreak traced to fast-food hamburgers so frightened people.

"It shocks most people," said Jim Greene, a spokesman for the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Part of being American is going to a fast-food place and buying that wholly American food, the hamburger or the cheeseburger."

Americans spend an average of \$250 each a year at fast-food restaurants, and part of the appeal is that they hold no surprises: You know just what's on the menu and how it will taste.

That notion was shaken with the food poisoning outbreak last month among hundreds of people, many of them children. Most of them ate under-cooked hamburger at Jack in the Box restaurants in the Northwest; a few are believed to have become ill from contact with others who ate tainted meat.

The tainted meat carried a particularly harmful strain of bacteria called E. coli O157:H7. It is found in milk and beef, and normally is killed by the heat of pasteurization or cooking.

Sales at Jack in the Box dropped by as much as 35 per-

cent after the outbreak.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., expressed some of the fears caused by the outbreak. She noted that teenagers who run burger grills often are responsible for making sure patties are cooked enough.

Most fast-food chains have automated systems, such as McDonald's clamshell grills that are programmed to open when the meat is done. Jack in the Box uses a timer system, but it was set for a lower temperature than Washington state required.

For years, fast-food companies and the beef industry have been fighting beef's corpulent image — and the healthy image of fish and poultry — with advertisements talking about making beef part of a healthy diet and describing farmers' and processors' efforts to produce leaner meat.

Consumers now can expect to see a lot more information about safety in markets and on meat packages, said Sara Clarke, spokeswoman at the American Meat Institute, a trade group in Arlington, Va.

Until 1989, when AMI issued guidelines calling for cooking ground beef to 155 degrees, there had been no industry

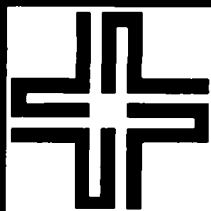
standard, Clarke said. Shortly after the outbreak, the Food and Drug Administration also issued that guideline, increasing its earlier recommendation of cooking to at least 140 degrees.

But no matter what the industry does, if you want a guarantee, give up medium-rare burgers. Ground beef cooked so there's no pink is heated enough to kill harmful bacteria, authorities say.

"Temperature is easy to fix; E. coli will be hard to track," Clarke said. "Where does it come from? We don't have those answers yet."

Last April, the National Cattlemen's Association, in its newsletter The Beef Brief, said meat "is subjected to more testing and inspection, to assure safety and wholesomeness, than is any other food."

That may be true, but USDA inspectors are not required to test for E. coli bacteria. They generally rely on visual and manual inspections — and you can't see bacteria.



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Reich: Working Americans asked to sacrifice

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich told the nation's labor leaders today that while President Clinton's economic program will hit the wealthy the hardest, "even average working men and women" will be asked to pay more.

"We talked about the fact that everybody in this country is going to have to bear some of the burden," Reich told reporters after meeting with the AFL-CIO's governing council for two and a half hours — three times longer than was planned.

"People at the top are going to have to bear their fair share, but even average working men and women are going to have to bear part of the price," Reich said.

Reich said he did not ask the labor leaders, who represent about 14 million workers, to endorse Clinton's plan formally. But later, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters his group "will do its level best" to promote the plan.

Reich said he did not give the labor officials details of the economic program. Clinton is scheduled to announce it Wednesday in an address to a joint meeting of Congress.

Although they are not sure they will like all elements of the economic plan, labor leaders don't hesitate to heap praise on Reich, who helped develop it.

"When you have a guy like Bob Reich things can happen and things will happen," Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said Monday.

Labor leaders view Reich, a former Harvard professor and a key adviser to Clinton during the campaign and the post-election transition, as an innovator whose ideas on making American workers more competitive mesh with their own.

"What a breath of fresh air he is," said George Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Kourpias recalled in an interview Monday that Reich had told the Senate Labor Committee in his confirmation hearing that he wanted to make it easier for workers to join unions.

"That's something we haven't heard in years" from a labor secretary, Kourpias said.

Robert Kalaski, director of communications for the machinists and aerospace workers

union, said little, if anything, was accomplished when President Bush's labor secretary, Lynn Martin, appeared before the labor leaders.

Reich has made other pronouncements that please the trade unionists. He said recently that he expected Clinton to follow through on a campaign pledge to push for legislation banning the use of permanent replacement workers for strikers, and he declared himself in favor of raising the minimum wage.

The AFL-CIO executive council on Monday issued a declaration calling on Congress to raise the minimum wage by 50 cents an hour this year and next year, and then ensuring that in the future it remain at 50 percent of the national average hourly wage.

The minimum wage now is \$4.25 an hour. The national average hourly wage in January was \$10.74, according to the Labor Department.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said that he expected labor unions to be "broadly supportive" of Clinton's economic program, while other labor chiefs said they were wary of a new tax on energy.

Americans seek specifics in economic 'call to arms'

(AP) - Many Americans say they'll wait to hear the details before deciding how to answer President Clinton's economic "call to arms."

"There were lots of warm fuzzies there, but not many specifics," said Merrill Nielsen, 44, a wheat farmer from Sylvan Grove, Kan.

Janice Romain, a Palmdale, Calif., businesswoman, said she would have liked more details in Monday night's speech about how he will implement his \$500 billion in tax increases and spending cuts. "It was too vague," she said.

Clinton's first televised address from the Oval Office was meant to build support for the sacrifices that will be required under the four-year economic stimulus plan he will present to Congress in another speech on Wednesday.

The plan will include a new tax on fuels and sources of energy and an increase in the top individual and corporate tax rate.

"I know that a lot of people will say he's breaking promises and so forth, but I'd

really rather see him deal with reality than do the kind of myth-making and deception that took place during the Bush years," said lawyer Richard Rydelek, 32, of Buffalo, N.Y. "There's going to have to be sacrifice across the board in the short term to have a better long-term situation."

Clinton said 70 percent of the new taxes would affect people making more than \$100,000. But he admitted the middle class also would bear some of the burden — a proposal that got a mixed reception.

"Well, that's OK, we pay a little extra, just so the big guys pay their fair share," said Frank Hyatt of Seattle. "They've always got away scot-free, and we have to pay the bill."

"I pay more in taxes than both my parents make, so I feel I certainly pay my fair share," said Dr. Debra Smithson, a family practitioner in Lee's Summit, Mo. "It's hard for me to believe I'm going to pay more, but I guess I am."

Task force weighs tax on worker health benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health care reform task force is considering a tax on employee health benefits as part of a plan to control costs and provide coverage for the uninsured.

The White House acknowledged Tuesday that its task force was looking at a variety of possible new taxes to help pay for Clinton's health reforms.

Hillary Clinton, the chair of the task force, made her second sales trip to Capitol Hill on behalf of the plan still being developed. She met separately with Democratic and Republican House leaders and more

than 50 rank-and-file lawmakers.

The first lady declined to comment on a report in The Wall Street Journal that the task force was exploring such money-raising options as taxing insurance company premiums, taxing benefits above certain levels, taxing products like tobacco and alcoholic drinks that can contribute to health problems, a higher corporate tax and other levies.

Such levies were cited as possibilities in a Jan. 26 memo by Ira Magaziner, a senior White House aide in charge of policy development for the task force. The Magaziner memo suggested universal access could cost the government \$30 billion to \$90 billion a year by 1997.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said it was premature to talk about any specific proposal, but added that "the memo is accurate as reported."

Mrs. Clinton, at a brief news conference in Statuary Hall with Speaker Thomas Foley and House Majority Leader Richard

Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "There isn't a plan yet so I'm not going to comment on that."

Magaziner, who accompanied her to Capitol Hill, said when asked about the \$30 billion to \$90 billion estimate, "For any number, we've got an option."

Foley also cautioned against trying to "pick it apart" before the health package is even put together.

A portion of the Magaziner memo obtained by The Associated Press spelled out the preliminary work plan for the task force. It said the legislation would be drafted around principles including:

—Creating a National Health Board to set a standard comprehensive benefit package for all Americans.

—Requiring all employers to pay a percentage (perhaps 75-80 percent) of the cost of a standard plan for their employees and dependents.

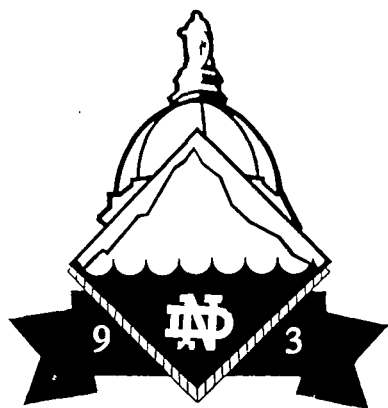
—Setting up state-based Health Insurance Purchasing Cooperatives to negotiate coverage for small businesses and individuals.

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Three die trying to save each other from whirlpool

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Three friends on a weekend hike died together in a rain-swollen waterfall trying to save each other from an icy whirlpool's grip.

One of two survivors recalled the struggle against spinning, frigid currents in Murray Canyon south of Palm Springs. "Every time I close my eyes," said a tearful John Torchia. "I see their faces."

Steve Lopez, 19, Clayton DeFrese, 21, and Charles Kikuchi, 20, died, Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Mike Ludtke said Monday.

Murray Canyon is a favorite hiking spot. And the "brothers," as they called themselves, ended their hike by sliding down slick boulders. All but Torchia, a 20-year-old lifeguard, had done it before.

"From where we were standing," Torchia told the Los Angeles Times in today's edi-

tions, "we couldn't see there was a whirlpool."

Lopez was caught first and three others jumped into the frigid water to save him. Torchia tried to revive Lopez with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while DeFrese held Lopez's head above water.

Unsuccessful, Torchia yelled at DeFrese to let their dead friend go.

As they clung to a rock wall, the icy current beating at their chests, Torchia realized from looking at DeFrese's and Kikuchi's white faces that they were suffering from hypothermia.

Desperation propelled Torchia out of the water and onto the bank where he tried to toss a lifeline toward his two friends. He was swept downstream and realized that if he stayed in the water any longer, he would never get out.

OPEC postpones final meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC struggled today to find a way to reduce oil production after Iran and other members rejected Kuwait's insistence on special treatment.

The oil cartel opened its final meeting this session several hours late after OPEC president Alirio Parra held a bargaining session with Kuwait.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli late Monday tentatively agreed to cap his country's oil production to help OPEC keep crude prices steady in coming months. But he attached conditions to ensure increased pumping later in the year — demands that Iran and others refused to accept.

Today, Kuwait said it wouldn't back down. "If there's no commitment, it won't be accepted," said a senior Kuwaiti delegate, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under the accord, the dozen nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

would reduce crude oil production by about 1.5 million barrels a day on March 1.

In spring, warmer weather in oil-consuming nations causes demand to fall.

Throughout the meeting, Kuwait, its oil industry devastated during the Persian Gulf crisis, wanted to be permitted to pump freely so it could make up for war losses.

But Saudi Arabia, the most powerful member and the world's largest producer, led others in saying no.

OPEC nations have flooded the market with 25 million barrels of oil a day, creating a glut that has sent prices slumping.

Prices have recovered some in recent weeks in anticipation of OPEC cuts. But they are still more than \$3 a barrel off the cartel's benchmark of \$21 a 42-gallon barrel.

OPEC delegates hope the agreement will, at last, hold prices steady in the coming

months.

Kuwait tentatively agreed to cut production to 1.6 million barrels a day.

Analysts estimate Kuwait's current output at 1.7 million to 1.8 million barrels a day. The emirate has claimed a supply level of 2 million barrels a day — its pre-war pace.

Ann-Louise Hittle, senior oil analyst at Lehman Brothers in New York, said the difficult talks appear "to have boiled down to a political dispute between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

Saudi Arabia, perhaps OPEC's most influential member, favors lower prices.

"If OPEC is having so much trouble coming up with this agreement, it's a bad sign for how they will be able to deal with the start-up of Iraq," she said.

Iraq has been barred from selling its crude since its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Senators seek investigation of archivist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three senators asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to investigate U.S. Archivist Don Wilson, who granted George Bush control of White House computer files while negotiating to become head of Bush's presidential library center.

Wilson may have engaged in a conflict of interest and may have traveled at government expense while he was job hunting, the senators said in a letter to Stuart Gerson, the acting attorney general.

Wilson announced Friday he was resigning effective March 31 to become executive director of the George Bush Center at Texas A&M University.

The public integrity section in the Justice Department's criminal division should conduct an inquiry, said the senators, John Glenn, D-Ohio, David Pryor, D-Ark., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

In addition, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., asked the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — to look into Wilson's activities.

Under federal law, it is a felony for an officer of the U.S. government to render decisions on matters relating to "any person or organization with whom he is negotiating or has any arrangement concerning

prospective employment."

In their letter, the senators said they believe Wilson should have removed himself "from any negotiations, much less formal agreements, concerning these historical materials during his pursuit of future employment at the George Bush Center." The senators called on Wilson to remove himself from responsibilities relating to the records of the Bush administration.

Wilson signed an agreement at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 giving Bush "exclusive legal control of all Presidential information, and all derivative information in whatever form" from 5,000 National Security Council and other White House tapes. The tapes were then moved to the National Archives headed by Wilson.

Private archivists and the National Security Archive, a non-profit group, said the agreement conflicts with the Presidential Records Act, which states that the government "shall reserve and retain complete ownership, possession and control of presidential records."

The tapes contain hundreds of millions of electronic mail messages regarding all aspects of National Security Council activity during the Bush and Reagan administrations. The Bush

White House had planned to destroy the tapes, but was blocked in U.S. District Court from doing so.

Last Friday night, Wilson said he was first approached in December about the job at the Bush library center, and that he was hired by Texas A&M President William Mobley and Bush's son, George Bush.

Wilson had already left the National Archives for the day Tuesday and wasn't available for comment on the request of the three senators, said Archives spokeswoman Susan Cooper.

Wilson had said Friday night that "there is absolutely nothing to" any suggestion that he had engaged in a conflict.

Before learning of the senators' request for a criminal inquiry, Wilson issued a statement Monday saying he "welcomes any investigation into these agreements."

They were "drawn up by attorneys for the various agencies involved, including the Department of Justice," Wilson said in the statement. "I was assured by them that they are proper and legal."

Correction

In a story in yesterday's edition, The Observer incorrectly reported the dates of the regional round of the College Bowl. The competition will take place Feb. 26 and 28. A quote from the same story was attributed incorrectly to team captain Rob Horton.

The Observer regrets the error.

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What does it mean for a University to be 'Catholic'?

Dear Editor:

The reason there is so much disagreement concerning Notre Dame's Catholic character is that there is wide disagreement about what it means for a university to be Catholic. Some note that "Catholic" means "universal," and then draw the conclusion that Catholicism has room for all beliefs, but if that is how we understand Catholicism, all universities are Catholic and none is losing its Catholic character.

Others understand a Catholic university to be one at which there are professors whose scholarship is "informed by the Catholic intellectual tradition." This excludes a few universities, but none in the Western Hemisphere. If that is what we mean, neither Notre Dame nor Harvard is losing its Catholic character.

Still others understand a Catholic university to be one at which there are many Catholics, and then understand a Catholic to be someone who has been baptized in a Catholic church. If that is what we mean, Notre Dame is not in danger of losing its Catholic character anytime soon. But this classifies as Catholic many professors who have lost their faith, as well as many others who believe that their faith should have nothing to do with their teaching and research.

A genuine Catholic university is one committed to the Catholic tradition and to academic excellence and to the relationship between the two, but with this understanding of what it means for a university to be Catholic, arguing that Notre Dame is losing its

Catholic character is like arguing that Somalia is headed toward hard times. The challenge would be to argue that Notre Dame has not already lost its Catholic character.

The reason Notre Dame is turning its back on the Catholic tradition is that it is obsessed with becoming excellent, and is looking to secular universities for guidance in deciding what it means to be excellent. Elite universities are ranked by the quantity and quality of the research they produce. One potential problem with emphasizing research is that teaching may be de-emphasized, but a far more important, though less-noted, danger is that emphasizing research causes Catholicism to be de-emphasized. This is true, not because there is any problem with doing excellent Catholic research, but because it is more difficult to publish such research in prestigious journals and with elite university presses than to publish the kind of scholarship respected by secular universities.

As Notre Dame Vice President Nathan O. Hatch puts it: "An ability to attract and nurture scholars of the first rank points to a quiet academic revolution at Notre Dame." This "revolution" probably will improve our ranking among American research universities. But it almost certainly will also remove Notre Dame from the ranks of Catholic academic institutions.

David W. Lutz
Off Campus
Feb. 16, 1993

Dome should be accessible to all

For many years the Golden Dome has symbolized the character of Notre Dame: strikingly beautiful, yet very traditional. Of course, it is also very Catholic, as our Lady perched atop the Dome can attest to.

Prospective students and tourists alike inevitably stop to gaze at the Dome whenever they pay a visit to Notre Dame. Chances are they marvel at the shining magnificence of the Dome just as I did when I first came here. But do they know that the Dome is also a symbol of injustice?

Probably not. After all, the majority of those here don't realize what injustices the Dome symbolizes. Actually, it's not the Dome itself. It's the Administration Building which is cradled beneath the Golden Dome.

The injustices referred to is the lack of accessibility for the physically disabled at Notre Dame. It's a problem that must be addressed if ND is truly serious about offering one of the best educations in the world.

The biggest problem facing the Administration Building is simple: it's old. Very old. In fact, it's too old to install an elevator, which poses a severe challenge for those with physical limitations such as wheelchairs or crutches. Constructing an elevator now would be too heavy a load for this aging building. Even a new elevator built outside of the building would not work as this building simply is not sturdy enough to support such a structure.

Should the issue be discarded then? No way. The lack of an

Alex Montoya
Hook Shots

elevator forces people like myself with an artificial leg to lumber up an abundance of creaky, exhausting stairs. Each week I must scale exactly 50 stairs just to reach Fr. Malloy's Freshman Seminar class on the third floor. Usually the end of this climb leaves me breathing heavily and in a sweat.

When I told Monk about this problem, he was extremely accommodating. We agreed on a possible solution, but he acknowledged one crucial remedy: this building needs to be gutted.

For years this has been offered but always as a future project. Too many obstacles stood in the way. How much would it cost? Where would administrators go while the building was under renovation?

Well, as every disabled person knows, every problem is a solution waiting to happen. costs should be discussed and



planned, as every university project entails. As for the displaced administrators, they could be temporarily re-located into the new business building that is being created. Or, if the Bookstore is going to change venues - as recent rumors have suggested, then place the Admin staff there until the end of renovation.

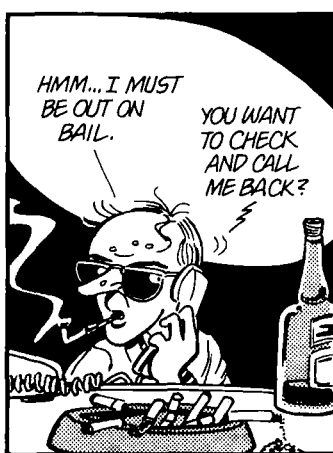
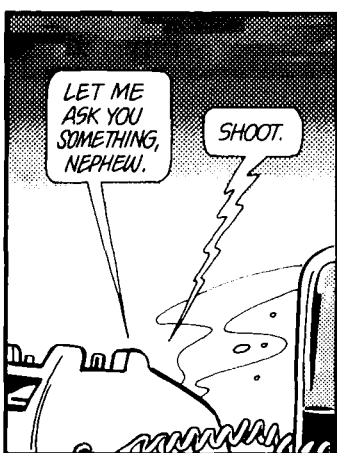
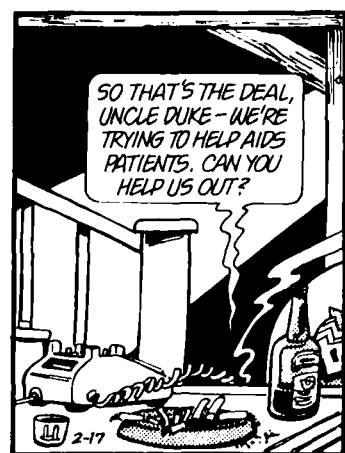
But to maintain the present Admin Building is not representative of this school's character. Are we not supposed to be caring and understanding of other's needs? Are we not supposed to be highly educated and forward-thinking?

If we are, why do we tolerate a building that limits the mobility of the disabled, even for a simple trip to the Registrar's Office? Why do we allow every door to be held with round, slippery doorknobs instead of metal handles or levers? This hampers even an otherwise quick trip to Student Accounts.

The current Administration Building is a constant reminder that I'm disabled. This is unfair - in an institution of higher learning I should be encouraged to exceed my physical limitations and achieve any dream I possess. But looking at the Dome I feel excluded from a normal lifestyle once I step inside. Until these changes are implemented, the Golden Dome will continue to shine, but to me that shine will be very tainted and very false.

Alex Montoya is a freshman in the college of Arts and Letters. He fulfilled his dream of becoming an American legal resident last summer after moving to the United States from Columbia, South America.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Just as a tree without roots is dead, a people without history or culture also becomes a dead people.'

Malcolm X

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RACIAL RELATIONS

at Notre Dame

A look at cultural diversity issues of race relations on campus

Students: More diversity needed at ND

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Associate News Editor

The University of Notre Dame is a far cry from being a racially sensitive, unified community, according to a number of concerned students.

Over the past twenty years, the University has gradually increased the number of minority students admitted (see History page 2). This move towards a more diverse student body has brought race relations to the forefront of campus issues.

"Notre Dame is going through a period of transition," said Alex Montoya, a Hispanic St. Edward's Hall freshman. "It doesn't know how to react. Notre Dame has more people of color than ever before. It is a shock to the system."

It seems the "system," including University faculty, staff and students, is not prepared to accommodate the influx of minority students. So while the numbers have increased, many minorities claim that once on campus the overall feeling is not as welcoming.

"The typical Domer is a white, male Catholic. Everything else stands out," said Stanford junior Tom Steele, an African American.

The University's preoccupation with tradition and image perpetuates this stereotype, according to Steele. Those who do not feel they fit the mold must struggle not only to succeed, but to survive, he said.

African American freshman Christiane Likely agreed. "A majority of blacks don't feel a part of the Notre Dame community," she said.

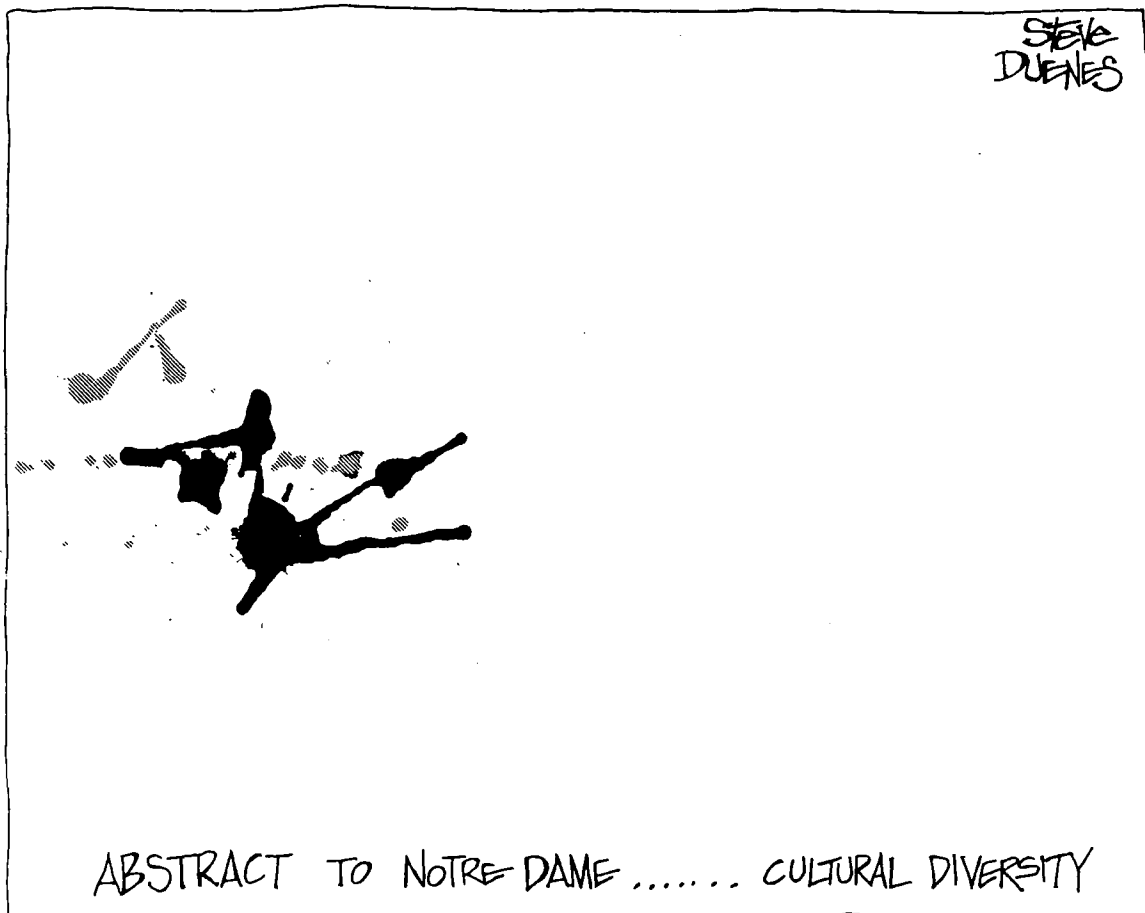
Does racism exist at ND?

While most students tend to agree that race relations on campus are strained, many say that these problems are subtle and do not often evidence themselves in an open manner.

"Notre Dame is not radically racist," said Steele.

"There are other schools that are worse," agreed Montoya. "But unfortunately it (racism) is here."

Minority students must deal with racial issues daily, according to Knott Hall junior Kendra



Commitment to Racial Harmony

is stronger at Notre Dame than nationwide based on a survey of freshmen at 404 colleges conducted this year by the American Council on Education. All figures are substantially higher than the previous year.

Notre Dame Nationwide

"helping to promote racial understanding" was an essential or important goal

up 9% 42%

up 10% 50%

[Source: Public Relations]

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrad

Washington, an African American. "People need to be aware of what they are saying and doing. It is the subtle stuff that hurts more."

Such unconscious acts can be as simple as a piercing glare,

the failure to acknowledge a fellow student, or stereotypical remarks. "Not everything is a racial incident," said Washington. "But...when you are a victim you know what is happening to you."

Other acts are more overtly anchored in prejudices or stereotypical attitudes, including racial slurs and blatant acts of discrimination, such as a white student leaving a table as a minority student takes a seat, she said.

Steele, who does not participate in any varsity sports, said that on a number of occasions he has been stopped and asked for an autograph—the assumption being that all African American students must be athletes. On other occasions he has been dressed head to toe in Notre Dame attire and stopped by security and asked for his identification—the assumption that all African Americans must

be guilty, he said.

In addition, at the end of last semester, a number of minority females reported receiving racially harassing phone calls. Calls have continued into this semester, according to Steele.

Minorities stick together

To many minority students, such discrimination is a new phenomena, said Steele. "A lot of black students on campus came from all black communities," he explained. "This is the first time they have had to deal with that feeling of racism."

In response to negative attitudes, many minority students find comfort in maintaining strong ties with their respective minority communities.

"Freshman year, that (the support of the African American community) is what kept me here," said Washington.

However, according to Likely, minority students are often accused of being separatists and

Black athletes face other challenges

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Athletes and African American students face a number of

■ see Athletics/page 4

problems at Notre Dame. But some students shoulder the burden of both.

Many African American students are also athletes, and some say they face double the problems they would confront if they were only an athlete or only an African American.

"There are problems which are unique to black athletes," said Demetrius Marlowe, academic counselor for athletes.

"I believe black athletes stay together and look out for one another, because of the tough situation we are in," said Coquese Washington, senior captain of the women's basketball team. "We must face the problems of being both an athlete and a black student."

perpetuating segregation. But she argued otherwise. "We are just trying to get ourselves together," she said. "We are not trying to get special treatment."

Last semester, when harassing phone calls were at their peak, the African American community responded in their own way. In order to cope with the situation, a number of students put together a peer support group and an informal escort service similar to Safe-walk, according to Steele.

The escort service provided a list of male students willing to walk women who were afraid to walk alone and who did not want anyone but close friends to know where they lived, explained Steele.

But not all students felt an isolated service was necessary.

Pat Acosta of the Multicultural Executive Council said this

see STUDENT / page 2

Administration addresses issues of cultural diversity

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

An institution can tend to treat diversity issues as optional, but to Roland Smith, assistant to the President, these issues must be the core of social and academic life at a University.

Notre Dame has been in the process of moving toward that sort of goal since University President Father Edward Malloy took office in 1987. But as the minority group Students United for Respect (SUFR) reminded the University two years ago, much remains to be done.

A task force of cultural diversity, formed in response to SUFR and chaired by Smith and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president, released a report in May 1992

and later released an action plan in October 1992.

Out of that work arose the University's latest effort to address these issues: the newly-formed Committee on Cultural Diversity, a group of seven administrators, four faculty and a student.

The committee has been charged with implementing the recommendations of the task force report, including reviewing cultural diversity in the curriculum, recruiting a more diverse faculty and student body, creating a better balance of minorities in the dorms and continuing to emphasize providing more financial aid for minorities.

Smith sees the committee as a facilitator that will coordinate activities. "The existence of this committee does not excuse any

member of the community from carrying out their responsibility," he added.

The committee is part of an attempt to show accountability for campus race relations, and will attempt to make Notre Dame "more aware and tolerant of cultural differences," according to Iris Outlaw, director of Minority Student Affairs.

The task force action plan called for a balanced distribution of minorities across campus, diversity in room assignments, the use of Lilly Endowment grant money to implement or improve diversity programs in the dorms and a review of the rector selection process.

Much is currently done to educate hall staff and residents about diversity issues. They are the centerpiece of orientation

see ND / page 3

Students: ND must do more

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Associate News Editor

Both white students and minority students were negative about what the University has accomplished to increase awareness of diversity issues in recent years.

"Things have not been done," said Kendra Washington. "We keep trying to push and push, and they say there is nothing we can do."

But she admits that Notre Dame's attitude has changed somewhat. "They said they were going to do something, which is more than they have done in the past."

"Ever since SUFR, the administration has hidden behind the (golden) dome and ignored the issues," said Tyler Farmer, a student senator. "No concrete things have been done. It doesn't seem that the University is very sensitive to the needs of the community."

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity is a "joke," argued Tanya Ceja. "I don't see any improvements it has made."

Israel Verver said the administration needs to open up and address students rather than its own image. "Where does the administration put racism issue on the agenda?" he asked.

Race Relations

"When you are a victim you know what is happening to you. You don't make it up." - KENDRA WASHINGTON

Tracing the history and development of cultural

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Notre Dame admitted its first minority, an African American, in 1943. Since Frazier Thompson went on to graduate in 1947 with a degree in pre-professional studies, minority affairs have progressed on campus in a many ways, with both stimulants and impediments.

The days of Thompson have passed, bringing about the creation of two particular endowments which have served to boost the status of minorities at Notre Dame, according to both the admissions and financial aid departments.

The admissions office also created a minority student visitation weekend in the mid-1970's for prospective students and has since designed efforts to improve the recruitment of minority students, according to director of admissions Kevin Rooney.

Also, since coming into existence in 1978, the Office of Minority Student Affairs has completely revamped itself, according to Iris Outlaw, director of Minority Affairs.

Under the direction of the Alumni Association, the Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND) was formed in 1986 to improve the participation of African Americans in alumni events, according to Alumni Association director Charles Lennon.

Lastly, many University administrators agree that the efforts of University President Father Edward Malloy to improve cultural diversity at Notre Dame must be emphasized when charting the history of diversity.

Financial Aid

The University cannot attract minorities to Notre Dame without funds to assist their educational pursuits, according to both Rooney and Joseph Russo, financial aid director.

The trends in minority enrollment reflect two "watershed years and developments" that boosted minority enrollment to a new level by increasing the funds available, according to Rooney.

The initial development was the return to post season play in 1970, after 44 years of a self imposed ban, which earmarked all bowl appearance profits for non-athlete minority student awards based on need.

The second development was the establishment of three million dollar endowment, to be awarded to needy minority undergraduates.

"Rather than be subject to the

football team's successes, the university wanted to stabilize the source of funds and they did this by establishing the substantial endowment," said Russo, "This gift also provided a stimulus to additional giving."

Most recently, Malloy committed himself to improving cultural diversity at Notre Dame and substantiated this by creating an 8 million dollar minority enhancement scholarship program, according to Russo. This gift also brought with it strong promises of funding from outside donors.

Admissions

The admissions office redirected their pursuit of minority students in the mid-1970's partially in conjunction with the increase in the amount of financial aid available to minority students, according to Rooney.

Included in this redirection was the creation of the minority visitation weekend, which is entirely funded by the University and serves as the culmination of the recruitment process.

"It is an opportunity for perspectives to stay with current students and see for themselves if Notre Dame is the place for them," said Melvin Tardy, admissions counselor, adding that at least half of the perspectives ultimately enroll.

The recent drop off in enrollment of African American students is not a fault of the admissions office's recruiting efforts, according to both Rooney and Tardy.

"With the SUFR incident, students many not have felt motivated to help recruit perspectives and besides costs to attend Notre Dame have increased. The general mood is down and I don't think admissions is totally responsible for recruitment," said Tardy.

SUFR and minority affairs

Father Malloy began his term as University President with a focus on cultural diversity and set a goal of increasing undergraduate minority enrollment to 15 percent by 1992.

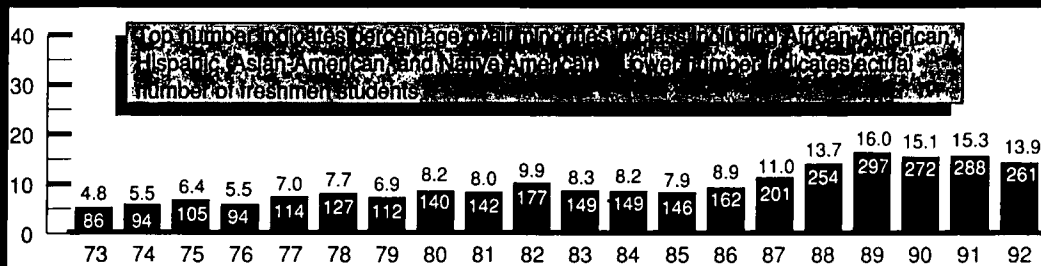
But, a build up of problems not addressed during the effort to improve diversity came to a boil when Students United for Respect (SUFR) staged a day long sit-in at the registrars office, and called for specific actions designed to improve cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

SUFR, which was created in 1990 as a coalition of students concerned about the situation of minorities at Notre Dame, gathered in the Office of Student Affairs on Jan 21, 1991 and



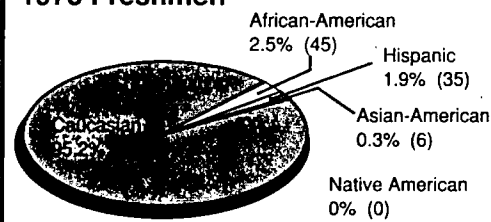
Dave Krashna, far right, Notre Dame's only African American Student Body President walks with Father

Ethnic Minority Enrollment

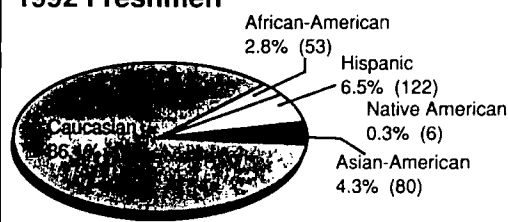


Yearly Breakdown of Ethnic Minorities

1973 Freshmen



1992 Freshmen



submitted a list of demands to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs.

Demands included:

- The creation of a racial harassment policy. In April of 1991 the faculty Senate and Academic Council approved a policy prohibiting all harassment

"accompanied by intentionally demeaning expressions concerning the race, sex, sexual orientation or national origin of the victims."

SUFR was not in agreement with the policy, due to its failure to include fines and punishment.

- Autonomy for the Office of

Minority Student Affairs.

- The construction of a multicultural center to help in the promotion of general cultural diversity.

The group of 60 students that staged the April 18, 1991 sit-in at the registrars office called for open negotiation with Malloy to

Student

continued from page 1

insulted Safewalk. "Not many people have it in them to volunteer for Safewalk. The volunteers take it to heart."

Acosta, who is Hispanic, also criticized the group for not making this new service available to non-African American minority students who received phone calls as well.

Tensions between groups

Acosta's reaction illustrates the point that racial problems exist even among minority groups themselves. Minority groups on campus can't seem to integrate with other minority groups, according to Acosta.

Israel Verver, president of the Hispanic Club, agreed. "There is definitely a tension between

racism," he said. "It is obvious in the way different groups congregate...After freshman year things are pretty much set. All colors seem to segregate."

Tanya Ceja, a Knott Hall Hispanic sophomore and member of the Multicultural Executive Council, expressed disgust that minority groups do not work together. African American students on campus don't include other minorities, she said. It isn't a blatant attempt to exclude, but differences in language and culture impeded unity, she explained.

In an attempt to "encourage unity," the Office of Minority Affairs has developed a new organization called "Unity Coalition," according to Montoya. The Coalition, which consists of a leader from each minority group, plans to meet once a month to share what each group has been doing, Montoya explained.

Reverse racism

But the problem is even more complex.

"It is not just Anglos against minorities; it is also the other way around," said Ceja. "A lot of minorities still have the mentality that white people owe them something. Instead of making the enemy the ally, they make the enemy a worse enemy."

"To say that it doesn't exist the other way around is definitely a fallacy," she added.

Likely said that she, too, has noticed this circular phenomenon.

"There are blacks on campus that don't like white people very much. I am surprised when I hear it, but there are blacks on campus who think they are superior to whites," she said.

"It goes both ways with prejudices," Likely said.

Just a black/white issue?

When discussing race relations, often the primary focus falls

upon the African American and white communities. However, the University admits a number of Hispanics, Asian Americans and Native Americans as well.

"Racial issues at Notre Dame have become very black and white," said Verver. "The Hispanic population tends to get lost in the crowd. We are supposed to be the largest minority group on campus, but we are the quietest."

Most Hispanics, Asian Americans and Native Americans are able to assimilate into white culture more easily than their African American counterparts, said Verver. Jeannie Wong, president of the Asian American club, and Desmond Etsitty, president of Native American club, agreed.

However, Verver stressed that though Hispanics, for instance, tend to be less vocal than African Americans, they too are affected by prejudice.

"We aren't the low-rider

driving, hubcap stealing people portrayed in many of the movies," Verver said.

Searching for a solution

In efforts to remedy the situation many students turn to the University (see sidebar below).

"The administration needs to realize that it must be a part of the solution," said Verver.

But other students place less of the burden on the University, and look instead to fellow students for changes of mind and heart.

"The administration can't give a school diversity," according to African American senior Billy Allen. "It is up to the students to ask honest questions in the dorms and in the classrooms."

Montoya agreed. "When it comes to improving relations, you can't just sit back and say the administration is not doing anything. We have to take it into our own hands," he said.

Diversity

Minorities' struggles at ND span over two generations

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The time that Ben Finley Sr spent at Notre Dame before graduating in 1960 was a completely different experience from that of his son, Ben Finley Jr, who graduated last year, they both agreed.

"There were very few African Americans at Notre Dame during my years—only 13. Diversity had not yet met critical mass," said the elder Finley, who was also one of the co-founders of the Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND). "The environment was changing. Civil rights were only beginning."

"I was more of a curiosity than a threat. The average caucasian at Notre Dame had never known a minority, especially one his equal" he said.

"There was probably more acceptance in those days than today because there was no question that I was qualified to be there. It was before the days of civil rights and minority programs so the question of inexperience never raised its ugly head," he added.

"Remember that at that time expectations were not that high; racism was alive and well and we expected racism wherever we went," he said.

of 1992, established recommendations and impending action plans.

The final report defined the University's goal of cultural diversity as signifying "the Universities commitment to an atmosphere of hospitality and dialogue where these various traditions can together contribute to a sharing of perspectives in the pursuit of truth."

The action plans include:

- more aggressive recruitment of minority students for the Overseas program,
- workshops for faculty and university officials on issues concerning cultural diversity,
- an environment in resident halls which upholds cultural diversity values.

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity, which was established by the task force, will meet monthly to "attend to cultural diversity matters on a continuing basis." (see page 1)

The Black Alumni of Notre Dame

The Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND) was created in 1986 to provide communication and networking among the group of approximately 1000 alumni, when it was realized that the group had an extremely low

The experience of the younger Finley draws a stark contrast to that of his father.

"It was understood that his generation got in because they were qualified. I don't think that that is understood these days and it leads to students feeling like a quota, stigmatized," he said.

"With the situation the way that it is now, you can't help but feel that you are a minority at Notre Dame unless you are white. You fall into the frame of mind that you are the only black person here," the younger Finley said.

It was during Finley's time at Notre Dame that the SUFR sit-in occurred (see history story).

"I think that it (SUFR) got a lot accomplished and I supported it 100 percent. Many Notre Dame students don't really know anything other than about themselves and I think SUFR was trying to bring about an important awareness," he said.

The younger Finley agreed that if he had the opportunity to repeat college, he would probably again attend Notre Dame, but with a few changes.

"If I could do it all again, I would wish that more blacks were here. That would take a lot of the pressure off, pressure felt to have to be constantly proving yourself as a student," he said.

participation rate in alumni activities and a general lack of unity, according to D'Juan Francisco, assistant director of alumni clubs for the Alumni Association.

"It's just a way of communication. We want to get everyone involved," said Francisco.

An integral part of BAND is its mentor program that matches current students and alumni together in order to set up a path of communication between the two groups, according to Francisco.

"It is extremely helpful as a guide for the current students. It is a practical way of networking that can be used to make contacts the same way that any club structure would," he said. "It can also help to boost minority enrollment by helping to recruit students."

The club also produces a magazine of information for its members, The Ebony Side of the Dome.

"The structure that we have set up when incorporating BAND allows other ethnic groups to come into the process. For example, a Latin-American group is currently being organized in a similar fashion as BAND," said Lennon.

of programming is the discretion of the rector.

Lyons Hall is among dorms that have chosen to sponsor an open forum, according to Rector Sister Kathleen Beatty. "We need to educate people and these forums are a great way to do it."

"They're providing a climate where students can talk openly and honestly," Pawlicki said. "That's the best thing the residence halls can do."

Although the grant from the Lilly Endowment was earmarked for the promotion of cultural diversity primarily in the residence halls, some funds have also been used to sponsor campus-wide events, according to Fuentes.

In November, a group of faculty, students and staff attended a prejudice reduction workshop to help them understand and deal with the problem of prejudice.

Q: Does racism exist at Notre Dame?



VALERIE VILLARREAL
Farley Hall
San Antonio, Texas

"Yes, to a certain extent. Harassing phone calls occur in which the callers use vulgar language, telling you to go home, go back to your own country or that you do not belong here. I have never experienced these phone calls but I know people who have."

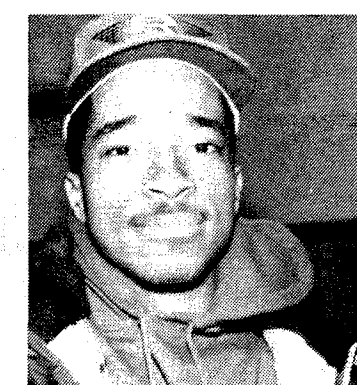
ZULMA HERRERA
Badin Hall
Pharr, Texas

"Personally, I have never experienced it. Compared to other universities, it is mild, if not almost non-existent. (At other universities,) we would encounter much friction with the student body, especially with those who consider Hispanics inferior."



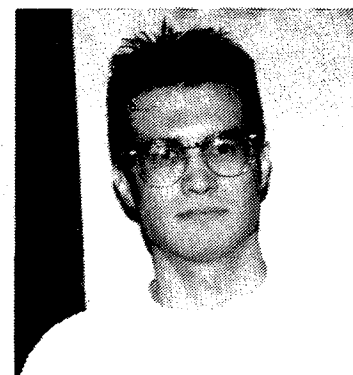
TERRENCE PORTER
Morrissey Hall
Washington, D.C.

"Quite frankly the answer is unfortunately a resounding and undeniable Yes. The atmosphere here at ND is pervasive with racism. The racism here at ND is not only something one feels when you are racially slurred, it is felt in the very institutionalized structure here at ND."



ESTEVAN HERRERA
Graduate Student and Spanish Instructor
El Paso, Texas

"Yes, it is simply an extension and a symptom of a larger problem in our society. Early on I realized I have a choice, I can either dwell on the setback or let it serve as a motivating factor to prove people wrong."



MIKE TOGNARELLI
Keenan Hall
Collinsville, Illinois

"Yes, racism does exist at Notre Dame. However, as possibly the result of my naivete or my particular circle of friends, I have never experienced racism first hand. Possibly too many of us do not experience it and therefore became insensitive to the very real experiences of others."

Poll taken by Marguerite Schropp

Hope for the future?

"Certain students have made progress. They come ask questions. Many have changed their way of thought or have tried to understand," said Steele. "That is all we can ask for—for people to understand. They don't have to agree with us."

But neither Steele nor many other minority students see an end to racial tensions at Notre Dame in the near future.

"Some days look real dark, real pomy," said Montoya.

A number of students stressed communication and understanding when dealing with race relations. With such a combination, many felt a gradual change is possible.

"We have a long road ahead of us," said Verver.

"Nothing is going to change overnight," added Montoya. "It is a slow process, but it is well worth it."

ND

continued from page 1

for incoming freshmen, resident assistants and rectors, according to Father Joe Ross, rector of Morrissey Hall.

Resident assistants (RAs) undergo an intensive session on diversity issues, including speakers and role-playing exercises, said Elizabeth Pawlicki, director of residence life.

But Mari Fuentes, assistant director of Minority Student Affairs, said there is not enough training for incoming freshmen, RAs and rectors.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs targets rectors in getting support for speakers and forums, according to Ross.

Although rectors receive money to sponsoring diversity programs in their halls, the type

"Everybody gets mistreated," said organizer Gary Zimmerman of Manchester College, "and what we're doing is uniting people by showing that similar things are happening to all of us."

Student government plans to train 20 and 30 of the participants to be facilitators to lead other workshops, according to Student Body President Greg Butrus.

An event of a different nature was held this month, Pawlicki said. A number of administrators, faculty and rectors developed a retreat for 20 sophomores from a variety of cultures.

Through discussion, films and role playing, the administrators hoped to allow students to learn to develop strategies for dealing with racism and empower the participants.

Butrus and Pawlicki said they are seeking continued funding

for such events in the coming year.

"The hope is that there people take away from it and spread it," he said.

Administrators agree that it is not impossible to achieve true cultural diversity at Notre Dame. "It's not only possible, but essential," Warner said.

"If it is not possible at Notre Dame, it is not possible anywhere," added Smith. "Addressing these issues is a part of Notre Dame's emerging role as a leading University with a Catholic character."

SECTION STAFF:

Jeanne Blasi
George Dohrmann
Sarah Doran
Jason Kelly
David Kinney
Meredith McCullough

Athletes address important problems

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

When visiting room 124 in St. Edward's Hall it takes only a few minutes to understand why Jean Joseph and Jeremy Sample are friends.

Their similarities go beyond being athletes—Joseph a soccer player and Sample member of the football team. The two share a passion to address



Jean Joseph



Jeremy Sample

many issues which face African American athletes at Notre Dame and feel obligated to make people aware of the problems which athletes like themselves face each day.

"Both being an athlete and being black carry their own consequences, but it is the combination of the two which makes things that much more difficult," said Joseph.

That is where it begins for all African American athletes. Because the Notre Dame family is comprised of many people, there are many perceptions of the role that African Americans athletes play in that family.

For Joseph and Sample, the classroom is a source of a lack of respect for their academic abilities, which causes great resentment.

"Sometimes I wish I carried my high school transcript on my chest," said Joseph, who

attended the second rated prep school in the state of Georgia. "I get annoyed when my teachers and students are surprised that I am articulate, like I'm not here because I earned it."

"For me it comes down to time," added Sample. "I just wish that I had the time that regular students do. Being an athlete is a year round job. I realize that I have two roles as this university, but I think people don't understand how much time it takes to be an athlete and because of that how hard it is to be a student."

Although the reception of their academic capabilities causes tension, it does not surprise Sample or Joseph.

"I remember going to the dances the first week when we were freshman and the first thing people would ask me is my name, but the second was what sport did I play," said Joseph. "And on football Saturdays walking through the huddle people come up to you and ask you for your autograph and you can only assume that it is because your black."

It is incidents like that which force African American athletes to look to one another for support, creating the groups of athletes visible on campus.

"We all find comfort in different areas," said Joseph. "For many black athletes their team is their family and therefore your teammates are the people that know you best and understand you."

The groups bond is internally strengthened due to the lack of African American teachers and faculty available to look to for guidance.

"I remember my freshman year coach (Earle) Mosley came

up to me and told me that if I ever needed someone to talk to that I could go to him, and that meant a lot to me," said Sample. "I wish that there was more people like him, (Athletic Academic Counselor) Demetrius Marlowe and Angie Chamblee (Dean Freshman Year of Studies). Because they are black you know that they can relate. You know that they have gone through the same things that you have."

"I definitely think that there needs to be more people like Demetrius on campus," said Joseph. "If I had a big problem and I couldn't talk to him it would be very difficult. I would have to turn to my friends."

Despite the problems that African American athletes face on campus, Joseph and Sample feel that perhaps the greatest problem is what they see as the attempt of the students and University to hide their feelings.

"In the south if someone doesn't like you for some reason, whether it be because your black or whatever, you know about it," said Sample, who is originally from Tennessee. "People here in the north will go out and cheer you on Saturdays and then turn around and hate you and everything your about off the field."

"The University's greatest strength is its greatest weakness. The homogeneous makeup of the student body is where many students find comfort and in essence is the 'Notre Dame family' as most think of it," said Joseph. "On the other hand, students are not exposed to differing viewpoints that are carried by different races, cultures and backgrounds."

Issues of race permeate long history of Notre Dame's athletic program

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Twelve years before the civil rights movement entered the nation's consciousness, Notre Dame welcomed its first African American student-athlete.

When Frazier Thompson enrolled at Notre Dame in 1943, his presence was sign of change at the University—change that was not prevalent throughout much of the rest of the nation.

Thompson's arrival may have been the first step toward cultural diversity in athletics at Notre Dame, but it did not speed the process.

By 1951-52, basketball players Entee Shine and Joe Bertrand were the only African American student-athletes at Notre Dame and there were only a handful of others among the general student body.

But the athletes faced special problems.

There is a natural separation between students and the athletes that they cheer on the playing fields. In the racial climate of the early 1950s, some African American athletes felt even further removed from the white-dominated environment at Notre Dame.

"There were some problems because the University wasn't too experienced in dealing with black athletes," Shine said.

The University tried to bandage the problem by encouraging its African American students to participate in campus events, hoping that the interaction would breed understanding.

Tom Hawkins, a basketball all-American in 1958 and 1959, is one former African American student-athlete who appreciated the school's efforts to unite the student body.

"Notre Dame was outstanding during that period. Segregation laws were still prevalent throughout much of the country," said Hawkins, now the vice president of communications for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Notre Dame made it perfectly clear that where I wasn't welcome, the University wasn't welcome."

And there were many places on Notre Dame's athletic schedules where blacks weren't welcome.

Travelling through the segregated South posed some problems for Notre Dame's athletic teams in the 1950s.

At the 1958 NCAA regional finals in Lexington, Kentucky, Hawkins and his teammates went downtown to see a movie. But the theater had segregated seating, blacks in the balcony, whites

on the main floor.

"When we found that out, my teammate Eddie Gleason asked 'where is there a place we can go and watch a movie together,'" Hawkins explained. "So we got into a cab and found a theater where we could enjoy a movie as a group."

"I was never put in a situation where I had to be the only. As a representative of the University, my blackness didn't have to be a lead card," he said.

Some African American athletes didn't feel as much a part of the University environment.

With so few African American students on campus, there was no natural place for them to turn. Sometimes getting away from the University situation was the best way to ease the burden of separation.

"It was tough because there was such a small number of black students at Notre Dame at that time," said Dick Arrington, a football all-American in 1965. "The University never discouraged us from participating in campus events, but sometimes we chose to do other things."

As time passed, the number of African American students at Notre Dame grew slowly but steadily. By the 1974-75 school year, nearly 150 African American students attended Notre Dame, but that made up less than three percent of the student body.

More minorities began to enroll at Notre Dame, but the problems didn't change. Only the focus changed.

It became a question of class more than a question of race.

Valerie Ellison came to Notre Dame from Utah in 1980. Her background was stereotypically white, as were her sports, swimming and softball. Ellison was the only African American on the teams, but her problems didn't come from her teammates.

"My problems were with the black community. I was raised in a white environment and some people said I was trying to be white," she said. "I was accepted by the people in my sports, but the separation that I felt was from the blacks."

Hawkins believes that any feelings of separation need to be eliminated before racial harmony can be achieved.

"I think students need to move away from polarity and toward universality," he said. "Race is obvious, let's get past that and figure out why we're here and what we need to accomplish."

Hair care just one problem for black female athletes

I was a freshman, so I didn't know any better. Even though it's the silliest mistake a Black female student can make, I'll admit, I did it.

I went to the bookstore looking for a jar of Posner Hair Grease.

I even had the audacity to ask one of the cashiers if they had any in the back waiting to be put out. I know. Silly me.

Yet, for some reason I believe that this little scenario is something close to a rite of passage for every black female student on campus.

Until you've been to the bookstore looking for some hair grease, you don't really realize what the next four years has in store for you.

Still, however shocking that discovery is for the average black female student, it's even worse for us athletes. See, we practice so much and sweat out relaxers so quickly, it's not even funny. And y'all wonder why we wear hats all the time? (I solved the dilemma by simply cutting all my hair off!) When you walk in the bookstore and can't find even a small jar of Posner's, it's as if the Gap Band came out of nowhere and started singing "You Dropped A Bomb On Me" right in your ear.

That's right, it's hard being an African-American female athlete on this campus. Besides the hair situation, the pressure to succeed academically is enormous. See, we are expected to do better than our male counterparts because we don't have the lure of a professional athletic career and the distraction of possibly making one gazillion samolians (as the master of dry wit, Bugs Bunny, would say) if we left school early. Then we have pressure from the athletic department to do well because, as they say, we not only represent ourselves, but the entire university as well. And being that we are black and females we put pressure on ourselves to excel and prove wrong all those who subtly hint that you don't belong here, you can't make it here, and if you weren't an athlete or a minority you wouldn't be here at all.

The worst comes, though, when you do mess up. You can't just suffer through a bad semester in the privacy of your own dorm room. Instead, your business will be all over the Observer. You could just be browsing through Security Beat and see this:

"A Notre-Dame student-athlete from Farley Hall, who incidentally is academically ineligible this semester after failing finance, was transported to the Infirmary when she sustained head injuries after falling from her loft while sleeping."

No, your personal anguish will not be confidential. Instead, your academic difficulties become topics of discussion in the dining hall and LaFortune.

Coupled with these internal and external pressures to do well in class, there is also the competing desire to be the "Mac" in your sport. Because there are limited...because

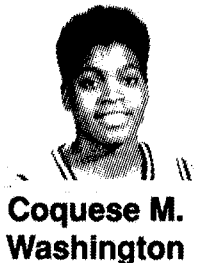
there are relatively few...okay, because there are basically no opportunities to continue playing after college, every female athlete wants to be extremely successful in her sport of choice. So we kill ourselves every day in practice to be good, then come home and try to study. Let me tell you it ain't easy. The mental, physical, and emotional energy it takes to succeed in sports cannot be measured. Just imagine this: at 4:00 you are in class struggling through an organic chemistry test and by 6:00 you are warming for a basketball game against the defending national champions before a screaming crowd of 8,000 fans. Talk about pressure.

But probably the toughest thing about being a black female student-athlete at Notre Dame is making friends with the other women of color on campus. First of all, there won't be a plethora of black females living in your dorm. And it takes a while to even meet the other black female students because we are never around. We spend so much time lifting, running, practicing and playing games that we hardly have time to develop close sister-friend ties with black females other than those on the team. Because of our schedule we also miss a lot of the social events planned so black females can get together and socialize. After a while folks just quit asking you to do stuff because they know you are going to say "I would, but we have to..." As a result, we tend to become very close to our teammates but don't know many other black females well.

Sometimes, too, it seems as if the black female students on campus feel we don't want to be bothered with them, or that we think we are better than them because we're athletes. It's as if because we're athletes we won't have any interests in common with them, so that's why we just hang with each other. True enough, we don't always have the time nor the energy to make sure our Fashion Fair cosmetics are carefully applied, and we will throw on a sweat suit and some Nikes in a minute. Just the same, we do long for those close sister-friend relationships with black females other than our teammates.

Yes indeed, it's hard being an African-American female athlete at Notre Dame. But it's no harder than being an Asian-American chemical engineering major, a Native-American class president, or a Latin-American cheerleader. As a minority student on this campus you learn to deal with the obvious absence of people of color in personnel (dining hall and dorm workers not included), in course offerings, in the student body, and in wall murals (Yo Monk! How come there ain't no brothers on the wall?). Or you leave.

But being the optimist that I am, I try to look for signs of positive change. As a matter of fact, just last week I was in the bookstore buying some soap, and I couldn't believe my eyes! An entire section of one shelf was stacked with those easily identifiable yellow and red bottles of Care Free Curl products. They had everything: activator, moisturizer, even no-drip gel. I was pleasantly surprised. Now look, black people, don't laugh. After all, it is a step in the right direction.



Coquese M. Washington

Jahnelle Harrigan
Things, Life, Whatnot



Lent: Be all that you can be

The first of January has come and gone. And so have my New Year's resolutions.

So far, this year has been like all the rest. I organize myself. I make lists of goals of what I want to accomplish and how I'm going to accomplish them. They're usually quite lofty, of course, and then I proceed to come up with new and ingenious ideas for why I'm postponing actually starting to take action.

But Spring Break is fast-approaching. And with fun-in-the-sun comes a golden opportunity to reach for the sky, start anew and be all you can be—LENT.

Yes, that's right. LENT. Forty days and 40 nights of sacrifice. Or at least, that's what Sister Clarine Paulzine always used to say.

But Lent is more than not eating sweets. It's bigger than resisting a good 'ol tall frosty one at the Commons. It's way beyond sweating on a Stairmaster every morning. It's about what you can do to make yourself a better person.

This year, I'm going to work on improving my own SELF in a multitude of ways. And I'm going to do it by trying to emulate some of the people I respect the most. For example...

• Michael Jackson, a.k.a. "The King of Pop"

He wowed America last week when he told Oprah that in addition to Brooke Shields, he truly loved every person in the world. That includes me—Michael really loves me. I can die happy now.

I want to Be Like Mike this Lent—with a heart the size of his backyard amusement park. And my own personal llama wouldn't be too shabby either.

• Mary Jo Buttafucchio

What can I say? She's one tough cookie. Standing by her man, she became the Butt of America's jokes (pardon the pun). Donahue embarrassed her, NBC and ABC turned her life into a living hell and she lost some kind of vital muscle control on one side of her face, leaving her even more unattractive than before. And for what? It turns out that everyone already knew he was screwing that little tramp, Amy. But she persevered.

• The professor from Gilligan's Island

He never actually had a name, but "The Professor" could do anything. He was always fixing the radio, he single-handedly created a working dentist's office, and he could invent almost anything out of a coconut. He was smart, damn it. Ok, Ok, he couldn't make a boat that floated—but hey, nobody's perfect.

• The Naked Guy at Berkeley

You know him—the Berkeley student who took a stand against conformity by sporting only a backpack and sandals to class. He's constantly battled with the authorities but has stood up for what he believes in—even if the thought of it *does* make you want to hurl...

• Doogie Howser

He's got his own TV show, he's employed and he gets action on a regular basis. What's not to like?

• Jerry Seinfeld

He's funny. End of story.

• Chelsea Clinton

C'mon, you know the Gore children make fun of her behind her back. She's just not an attractive young lady—in fact, she's ugly. But it's not her fault—she's just "at that age." Chelsea should be applauded—she's one classy pre-teen. You never heard her complain when her cat was splashed all over the front page of the New York Times, did you? I'm telling you... this is not your average 12-year-old.

Take the Lenten challenge: Be all you can be.

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

Shamrocks ...

and the shirt



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Senior Class President Joe Huston and Vice President Kelly Fitzpatrick display the St. Patrick's Day shirt. The shirt is a fundraising activity for St. Hedwig's Outreach Center.

Senior class designs festive shirt to commemorate St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Christmas at Rockefeller Center. A sunny August afternoon in the Wrigley Field bleachers. Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

The perfect place at the perfect time. This is how the Senior Class officers feel about St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame, and this is the idea behind their 1993 St. Patrick's Day shirt.

Beginning today, the Senior Class will be selling its shirt around campus, with the proceeds benefitting St. Hedwig's Outreach Center, the senior class' service project for the past four years.

St. Hedwig's is a house in downtown South Bend where underprivileged and single-parent children can go after school to do homework, play, and have something to eat.

Twice a week, ND seniors go there to tutor the children, and

every month they bring the children to campus for a dinner. This past week, the seniors held a Valentine's Day dinner for the kids.

"The Center feeds the kids five nights a week, and pays emergency medical bills," said Joe Huston, Senior Class President.

'We're lucky this year to be on campus for St. Patrick's Day for the second year in a row. We hope to give the students something to remember it by.'

—Joe Huston

"They're almost constantly in need of money."

This is where the St. Patrick's Day shirt comes in. Looking for a way to raise money for St. Hedwig's, and for an interesting way to commemorate

St. Patrick's Day, the two interests dovetailed into the shirt.

"It's a unique time of year for students. We're lucky this year to be on campus for St. Patrick's Day for the second year in a row. We hope to give the students

something to remember it by," said Huston.

Senior David Colgan, a fourth year architecture major and roommate of Huston's in Dillon Hall, designed the shirt. Huston said that the officers "couldn't approve anything too crazy like students' shirts are, so we tried to make it a classy sort of thing... I think Dave did a really good job."

The shirt is green with a gold shamrock over the left breast, with the words "St. Patrick's Day Notre Dame March 17, 1993" encircling the shamrock. On the back is a large clover framing a shining Golden Dome.

The Senior Class has printed 750 shirts, said Huston, and would "be more than happy" to print more. Since the shirt sales begin so close to Junior Parents' Weekend, Huston suggests that the shirts would make a great gift for visiting parents. The shirts cost \$10, and will go on sale today at the LaFortune Information Desk and through dorm representatives; by the end of the week, they should be available in the Bookstore.

Bledsoe talks about draft, Mirer in NFL scouting combine notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, who may be the No. 1 draft pick, discusses the NFL combine in the last of three articles based on interviews by AP sports writer Hank Lowenkron.

(AP) — The NFL Scouting Combine is over, and I feel I had a good performance.

It was interesting. We didn't get to throw a whole lot of balls, but I think I completed all but one of the passes I threw to receivers. The workout was pretty laid back, a lot more laid back than I thought it would be. I thought the atmosphere was pretty casual.

The workout started with us throwing just to the other quarterbacks.

We each took a three-step drop, a five-step drop, a seven-step drop, we rolled out and did some movement in the pocket style drills. That was all videoed up close. Then we got together with the receivers.

I threw some sideline routes and some takeoffs so that the scouts could watch them catch the ball. Then we got together and ran routes, quick-outs, quick hitches and slant patterns, deep outs, a takeoff and a corner.

We also did agility drills and sprints, but I didn't run. The other guys ran 40s and did some agility drills. I did vertical jumps and went 32 1/2 inches.

The 40 was really the only thing I

didn't do, mainly because I feel like in another two or three weeks of training, with better weather than we've had in Washington, I could put up a better time than I would here. I also did the broad jump. I went about 9-feet-3, pretty much average. The quarterbacks did have to lift weights, like others at the combine.

Sunday, I had a big steak dinner with the Seattle Seahawks. It was just a case of getting to know coach Tom Flores, the team's new president, the offensive coordinator and Mike Allman, the club's director of player personnel.

We just sat back and talked. It was very much like my meetings with the New England Patriots. In neither case did we discuss specifics and I don't have any feeling that either team has decided I'm the guy they want to pick in the first round of the draft.

I feel good leaving the combine and heading back to Washington. I've finally got the first step in this scouting process completed and was able to have all the pro scouts see me. I was able to talk to a lot of different people. At least now, I'm doing something and not just sitting at home listening to rumors. The hard part of my situation right now is being on the sideline and not actually be able to do much to influence what will happen in the draft.

I've talked to most of the teams, some more extensively than others. The Patriots, the Seahawks and the Green Bay Packers are the teams that I visited with the most. Since New England and Seattle have the top two picks, I'm hoping one of them selects me early

because I don't want to be sitting around waiting to learn my fate.

Rick Mirer of Notre Dame is reportedly the other top quarterback in this year's draft.

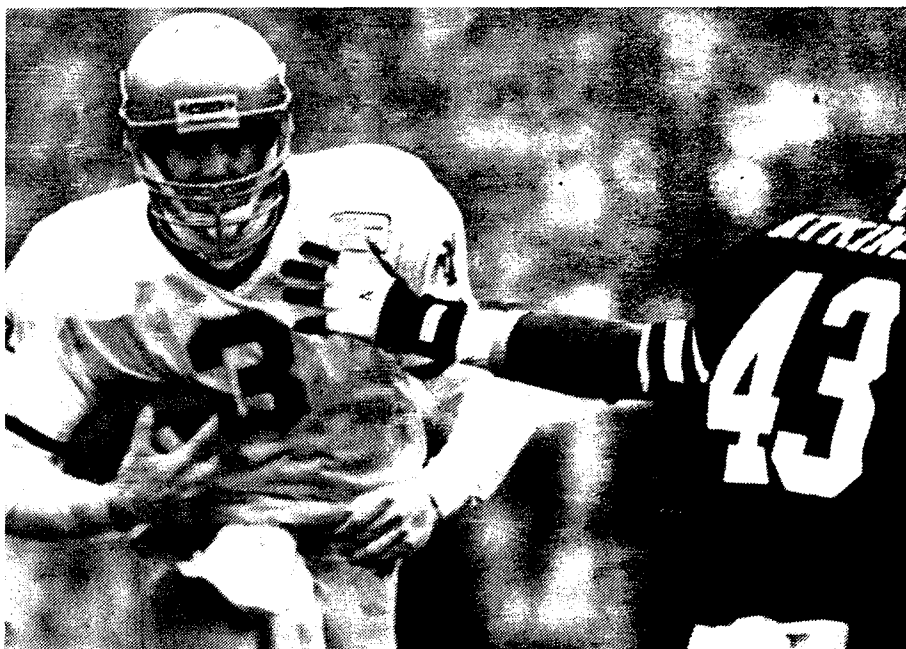
He didn't work out, but that's fine because he felt he could do better at a later date. Rick's a great guy. We talked quite a bit and I'm looking forward to meeting with him again. I want to talk to him more in the next few months and

just work out a few things, as far as what he's going through and what I'm going through.

It's one way to make sure the teams are being up front with us. He and I are probably the two best quarterbacks in the draft, so the teams that need a quarterback will be talking to us. So, if we can keep in contact with us we can make sure they are being straight with us.



Drew Bledsoe



The Observer/M. Schropp

Drew Bledsoe talked about the importance for Rick Mirer and himself to keep in touch during the scouting process.

Classifieds

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

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This Friday
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SIGN UP NOW @ LAFORTUNE
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Donations taken for St. Hedwigs

Class T-Shirts are now in!!
\$8
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The Official St. Patrick's Day T-Shirt
only \$10

***** SENIORS *****

Help. Our president has gone insane. Joe Huston has priced the Senior Class trip to Chicago for only \$5 on sale at LaFortune. Also class shirts for only \$8, sweatshirts for \$25 and St. Pat's shirts for just \$10 all available in the class office. If you see him don't panic. Call ND Security immediately. Thank-you. JB, KF, and AK

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GRE TUTOR
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Eat the GRE for lunch!!

LOST & FOUND

You found my sportcoat. Please call back: 288-3839 or 1-7226 (days).

LOST- Men's tan leather jacket with leather gloves in the pockets. Lost during the I.S.O. party at the Greek Orthodox church. Please call Rich at x4153.

LOST: Gold circle earring on a dangling hook at Keenan Revue—1/28
Call 284-5254

LOST: Gold and silver Seiko watch. Lost on 2/9/93. REWARD!!! If found contact Buffy at x3772.

LOST: heavy gold tone chain link bracelet somewhere between north quad and Debartolo on 2/5. Great sentimental value. Call Liz x1345

Found: jacket at Corby's the first week of school. Call 271-7288 and ask for Mary to identify.

LOST-Men's black wool dress coat during ISO party. Was Christmas gift. Please call Chuck at #3277

LOST LOST LOST LOST
BLUISH / PURPLE LEATHER
GLOVES at SOUTH DINING
HALL on Fri. 2/12. CALL JACKIE at x2205.

At the DILLON FORMAL, we switched long, green coats. Mine is blue-green with apple stitches on the inside. Call Molly x4121

Lost: one watch at the Holy Cross Formal while at Holy Cross. If found, please contact Eric at #4284.

Lost: Long, forest green wool coat at Dillon formal. Maybe our coats were accidentally switched - I have a similar, bluish-green coat. Please hurry - JPW is coming up! Call 4966.

Did you take the wrong navy blazer from the Lyons-Howard formal on February 6?

I am missing a Wimbeldon brand blazer from that dance and desperately need it for JPW this weekend. Please call Tim at 1422.

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Ride(s) needed to Washington DC area for spring break. Flexible on date and time of departure. Will help pay for gas and tolls. Call and ask for anyone at X4721 or X4758.

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13. Existentialism has a lot to do with your crotch.
12. Doing a butter down the stairs.
11. Amy's serenading farm animals.
10. Hey, what's that on the sheet?
9. Hey, what's that under the sheet?
8. I swear we were just talking!
7. Good Gravy!!
6. Hook-ups and the immaculate conception.
5. I've been dished for dirty dishes!!
4. You guys, I'm so horny!!!!
3. Do you want the room for the entire night??
2. That's Sassy!
1. Someone could come to rape and pillage— LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN!!!!!!!

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-Muffin Tush

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dips
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dips

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Henneman and Mark Leiter, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Ricky Bones, pitcher, on a two-year contract and Carlos Maldonado and Angel Miranda, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and Scott Baker, Mike Mohler, Kirt Ojala, Curtis Shaw, Tanyon Sturtze, and David Zancanaro, pitchers; Izzy Molina, catcher, and Scott Lydy, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

BASKETBALL**National Basketball Association**

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Morton Wiley, guard, to a 10-day contract.

United States Basketball League

ATLANTA EAGLES—Named James Gatto director of free agent camps and assistant director of player personnel.

Football**National Football League**

DALLAS COWBOYS—Named John Blake defensive line coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Bob Ferguson head of the scouting department and director of player personnel.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Gregg Sturmon, linebacker.

Arena Football League

TAMPA BAY STORM—Named Robert Heffner director of player personnel and line coach.

HOCKEY**National Hockey League**

BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Doug Macdonald, center, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Dean Kolstad, defenseman, and Michel Picard, left wing, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

International Hockey League

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Assigned Peter Kasowski, forward, to Dayton of the East Coast Hockey League.

OLYMPICS

USA BASKETBALL—Named Joan Bonvicini, Arizona women's basketball coach, coach of the 1993 USA World University Games women's basketball team.

COLLEGE

COTTON BOWL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Reassigned Jim Brock to advisor and consultant to the president. Named Jim Ray Smith team selection committee chairman and John Scovell vice chairman of the team selection committee.

AKRON—Suspended Torrey Kershaw, forward, indefinitely from the basketball team for conduct detrimental to the team.

BROWN—Named Nick Polk football recruiting coordinator.

CINCINNATI—Promoted assistant baseball coach Bruce Gordon to head coach.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	32	16	.667	—	8-2	Won 1	21-4	11-12	23-10
New Jersey	28	21	.580	4	6-4	Won 1	16-8	13-13	18-13
Boston	26	22	.543	6	6-4	Lost 1	15-7	11-15	20-14
Orlando	23	22	.511	7 1/2	5-5	Won 1	14-10	9-12	15-15
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	13 1/2	2-8	Won 1	9-15	9-14	14-21
Miami	17	31	.354	15	5-5	Won 1	11-12	6-19	10-22
Washington	15	34	.308	17 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	10-13	5-21	8-23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	34	17	.667	—	6-4	Won 1	16-8	18-9	21-11
Cleveland	33	19	.635	1 1/2	8-2	Won 3	22-5	11-14	22-11
Charlotte	26	22	.543	6 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	13-11	13-11	17-15
Atlanta	24	25	.490	9	5-5	Lost 1	12-12	12-13	15-20
Indiana	22	28	.440	11 1/2	3-7	Lost 7	13-11	9-17	15-20
Detroit	20	28	.417	12 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	14-9	6-19	16-16
Milwaukee	20	29	.408	13	4-6	Won 2	13-13	7-16	14-17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	33	14	.702	—	9-1	Won 8	22-4	11-10	20-10
Utah	32	17	.653	2	6-4	Won 1	18-7	14-10	19-11
Houston	28	21	.571	6	6-4	Won 1	16-8	12-13	16-12
Denver	20	29	.408	14	7-3	Lost 1	17-7	3-22	12-21
Minneapolis	11	35	.239	21 1/2	4-8	Lost 2	5-19	6-16	6-23
Dallas	4	43	.085	29	1-9	Lost 5	4-23	0-20	1-29

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Phoenix	36	10	.783	—	8-2	Lost 1	19-1	17-9	24-7
Seattle	31	17	.646	6	4-6	Won 1	20-4	11-13	22-10
Portland	29	16	.644	6 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	18-8	11-8	19-11
LA Lakers	26	22	.542	11	6-4	Won 3	14-10	12-12	17-14
LA Clippers	25	25	.500	13	4-6	Lost 1	15-10	10-15	15-17
Golden State	22	29	.431	16 1/2	2-8	Won 2	11-11	11-18	15-12
Sacramento	17	32	.347	20 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	12-13	5-19	11-18

Monday's Games

Chicago 118, Sacramento 101
 Cleveland 110, Indiana 105
 Miami 130, Denver 129, 2OT
 Utah 112, Minnesota 91
 Milwaukee 128, Charlotte 122
 San Antonio 102, LA Clippers 99

Tuesday's Games

Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Denver at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

How the top 25 teams college basketball poll fared on Monday:

1. Indiana (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Wednesday.
2. Kentucky (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Wednesday.
3. North Carolina (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.
4. Arizona (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.
5. Michigan (19-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Wednesday.
6. Kansas (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Wednesday.
7. Duke (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Virginia, Thursday.
8. Cincinnati (19-2) did not play. Next: at South Florida, Wednesday.
9. Florida State (19-6) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Wednesday.
10. Wake Forest (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Wednesday.
11. Vanderbilt (19-4) did not play. Next: at LSU, Wednesday.
12. Utah (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force, Thursday.
13. Arkansas (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.
14. Purdue (15-5) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Indiana, Sunday.
15. UNLV (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
16. Seton Hall (18-6) did not play. Next: at No. 25 St. John's, Wednesday.
17. Pittsburgh (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Tuesday.
18. Tulane (18-4) beat Canisius 63-41. Next: vs. N.C.-Charlotte, Thursday.
19. Massachusetts (17-4) did not play. Next: at Buffalo, Thursday.
20. Iowa (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Tuesday.
21. New Orleans (19-2) beat Louisiana Tech 69-41. Next: at Lamar, Thursday.
22. Louisville (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Tuesday.
23. Virginia (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Duke, Thursday.
24. Marquette (17-4) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Wednesday.
25. St. John's (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Seton Hall, Wednesday.

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Tennessee (22-1) did not play.
2. Vanderbilt (21-1) did not play.
3. Iowa (19-1) did not play.
4. Colorado (21-1) did not play.
5. Penn State (17-2) did not play.
6. Auburn (21-1) did not play.
7. Ohio State (16-3) did not play.
8. Louisiana Tech (19-3) beat Arkansas State 72-68.
9. Texas Tech (18-3) did not play.
10. Stanford (17-5) did not play.
11. Virginia (17-5) did not play.
12. Maryland (17-5) did not play.
13. Texas (16-5) did not play.
14. North Carolina (19-3) did not play.
15. Vermont (20-0) did not play.
16. Stephen F. Austin (18-4) did not play.
17. UNLV (18-1) did not play.
18. Southern Cal (15-5) did not play.
19. Western Kentucky (14-6) did not play.
20. Clemson (15-6) lost to Duke 67-65.
21. Northern Illinois (16-4) lost to DePaul 84-68.
22. Nebraska (18-5) did not play.
23. California (14-5) did not play.
24. Oklahoma State (20-4) did not play.
25. Hawaii (21-3) did not play.

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	37	15	5	79	241	184
Washington	28	22	6	62	230	204
NY Rangers	25	24	9	59	226	1221
New Jersey	27	24	4	58	198	195
NY Islanders	25	26	6	56	230	205
Philadelphia	19	28	9	47	214	228

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	35	18	6	76	240	191
Quebec	30	18	9	69	230	205
Boston	31	22	5	67	231	206
Buffalo	29	22	6	64	246	200
Hartford	15	37	4	34	180	256
Ottawa	7	48	4	18	134	277

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	32	20	8	72	205	168
Detroit	31	21	7	69	254	201
Minnesota	29	21	8	66	202	180
Toronto	27	22	8	62	191	174
St. Louis	25	26	8	58	200	209
Tampa Bay	19	35	4	42	180	216

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	32	17	8	72	246	176
Calgary	31	19	7	69	227	191
Los Angeles	25	25	7	57	224	239
Winnipeg	25	26	6	56	207	219
Edmonton	21	29	8	50	168	215
San Jose	7	48	2	18	152	286

Monday's Games

New York Rangers at St. Louis 1
 Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 0
Tuesday's Games
 Edmonton at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Calgary at Cincinnati, 7:40 p.m.
 Washington at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.
 Buffalo at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.
 Ottawa at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:40 p.m.
 Calgary at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

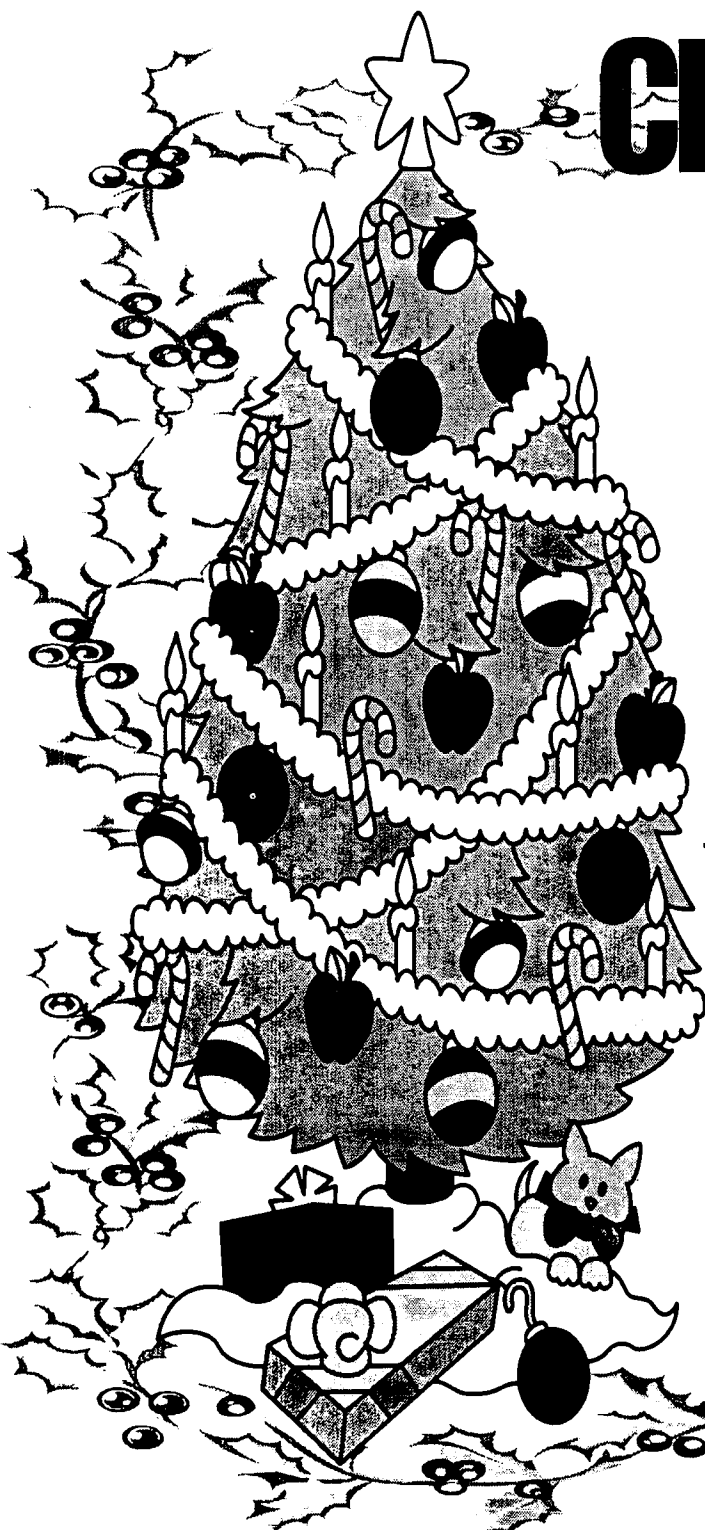
Christmas in April

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Cooley

continued from page 20

his best time was a 2:03 his sophomore year, a second short of the provisional qualifying time.

"Last time (sophomore year) I dropped seven to eight seconds when I shaved and tapered," said Cooley. "This year I've been swimming between 2:04 and 2:07, so I should be within range."

The Irish swim team next competes in Philadelphia, Pa., at the MCC Championships the week after next. But Cooley, along with Tanya Williams, the only Notre Dame woman swimmer to make NCAA's, won't be there. Instead, they'll remain on campus to rest for their big chance — the Eastern Intercollegiate in Cleveland.

The events of last season forced him to rethink his swimming career.

"The summer before junior year I was doing a lot of running and dry-land training," Cooley said. "Right before I came to school I hurt (my knee). I didn't train for breast-stroke last year and only competed in it twice."

He took six months off from training to try to let the knee heal, but he didn't know what to expect.

"I wasn't even sure if I could swim this year," he said. "But when I got back in September I started training intensely."

"I usually do other stuff in the summer, because it's easy to burn out. I love competing, but it has to be fun."

Cooley credits his teammates for the help they've given him in chasing the NCAA's.

"We all have individual goals," he said of his teammates, "but we can't reach them without the support of the team. I think one reason we swim so well in meets is that we compete so hard in practice."

He'll need that support to achieve that goal and set a milestone in the process — becoming the first Irish male swimmer to reach the top level of college swimming, the NCAA Championships.

Series

continued from page 20

Freshman Trish Sorenson of Mound Westonka High School (Minn.) attended the first two weeks of conditioning and try-outs for the Notre Dame softball team and the coach was not sure which walk-on she was going to keep. After talking to the coach, Sorenson decided that with work, chorale and pre-med classes she was taking on too much.

"I was totally overwhelmed by everything," said Sorenson. "I just decided that academics were more important."

Wendy Eckelkamp, a fifth-year senior, was an All-State setter on the St. Francis Borgia (Mo.) State 3A championship volleyball team her senior year, but chose not to pursue volleyball because of her involvement in music and the performances she would have to do.

While some might assume that having the additional free time would help in terms of academics, Ward is an example of former high school athletes who have had to adjust in other areas.

"It seemed like when I played hoop, hoop motivated everything else like school work and

stuff. After hoop, I had to reorganize the things that I had to keep going after I didn't have basketball," said Ward.

Susco has found a new love in acting and will be in the upcoming play, *The Heidi Chronicles* while Krueger has filled his time with studying and community service.

Although he is not an athlete, Monaghan found a way to get his varsity jacket and stay involved with athletics. He chose the Student Manager's Organization and earned the coveted position of football manager. Monaghan is happy with the decision he made.

"Before the Cotton Bowl right we had one of our final scrimmages, in fact it was the final scrimmage at Loftus. If I would have tried out, I would have tried out at running back. I saw Rick Lozano, a walk-on running back on the scout team, getting just mauled, and they had to carry him off the field. He was just really banged up and I thought to myself, 'Here I am still enjoying all the aspects of Notre Dame football and still being able to walk.' At that point, I knew I made the right decision," said Monaghan.

All of these athletes, as well as other former high school athletes, have turned into

recreational ones staying active with jogging, interhall sports, pick-up games, and recreational tournaments. Even so, some encounter problems in finding adequate competition.

Eckelkamp became very disillusioned with the interhall volleyball leagues.

"I quit interhall. It was not competitive enough. I am used to a more serious type of volleyball. I end up in a limbo situation. I'm a step above most in interhall, but not good enough to be on the team," said Eckelkamp.

Making time to work out has also troubled former athletes. "Now you have to make time to do it, before you had a set practice everyday. It was part of your normal schedule. Now, it is easy to say, 'Well, I've got other

things to do, I'll do it tomorrow," said Heniff. "It's harder because it is not a set schedule and you have to make it fit into your schedule."

Reactions to not playing varsity athletics in college vary with each individual. Many factors play into the decision and some did not have much choice. Quite a few miss varsity athletics, while others are thankful for the time to do other things.

"I don't know if it's a bad thing that I didn't try it because this school has offered me a lot more to do, and I feel better about myself and what I have done...I don't regret not doing it because I have done so much more and I have experienced so much more as well as athletics in high school," said Krueger.

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Surprise St. John's earns respect from Seton Hall, Big East

(AP) — When the Big East schedules were handed out there was no reason to circle Seton Hall-St. John's. It was one of those games that every conference has to have: the league's best, facing a program in transition, one picked to finish near the bottom of the standings.

Well, it's here and it did deserve a circle — a big, red one.

Seton Hall goes to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night with a No. 16 ranking and a chance to catch first-place St. John's.

That may not sound right, but it's correct. St. John's, the team picked by the conference coaches in a preseason poll to finish ninth in the 10-team Big East, comes in with a No. 25 ranking, a one-game lead and a load of respect from P.J. Carlesimo.

"I was one of the knuckleheads that voted St. John's low," the Seton Hall coach said Tuesday in admitting he had the Redmen eighth on his ballot.

"They're in first place and we're in second and it's a big game and I think that says a lot

about their kids, a lot about the program and university, but the thing it says the most about is Brian Mahoney and his staff's ability to coach.

"If you watched this team during the year, they are probably the most improved team in the country in terms of how they have developed as a team. The thing that is most impressive from a coaching standpoint is how well they play together. They put that team together very well."

Mahoney took over this season following the retirement of Hall of Famer Lou Carnesecca, who won 526 games and took St. John's to postseason play in each of his 24 seasons. The coaches' poll showed what most people thought of the Redmen's chances.

Things were even lower, however, when they were 4-3 after a pre-Christmas loss at Indiana. Things turned around with a good showing against Kentucky in the ECAC Holiday Festival. Since then, St. John's has gone 9-2, all in conference play. The Redmen sit in first place at 9-3 (14-6 overall), with Seton Hall at 8-4.

Penn State hopes to pull upset this time

(AP) — Taking No. 1 Indiana to the wire three times last week won't help Penn State's chances when No. 5 Michigan visits on Wednesday.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher has tried to make it clear to his team that it shouldn't overlook the Nittany Lions, Big Ten cellar-dwellers who took Indiana to two overtimes before falling 88-84.

"Life on the road with all of us can be treacherous," said Fisher, whose team lost to Indiana 93-92 on Sunday. "It happens all the time every year to somebody."

"Indiana escaped with a victory. Penn State played their hearts out and deserved the victory. Everybody felt that way, myself included," Fisher said.

Indiana won after a call denied Penn State a chance to seal up a victory in regulation. The schedule-maker made Michigan the next foe to visit 6,846-seat Recreation Hall, the smallest arena in the Big Ten and where fans stand within a yard of the court.

"I've never been there. Our players have never been there," Fisher said. "We better be prepared mentally as well as physically. They proved with their Indiana game that they're for real and they're capable of playing with anybody, especially in their building."

With its loss to Indiana, Michigan (19-4, 8-3) fell a full three games behind the



photo courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

Michigan coach Steve Fisher is hoping his team can prevent Penn State from getting the upset it lost to Indiana a week ago.

Hoosiers in the Big Ten standings (Illinois is 2 1/2 games back of Indiana). The Wolverines' agenda now is to nail down a top seed in an NCAA regional.

"If we can't catch them we want to be the second best team in the league," Fisher said. "We've got an outside chance at a No. 1 seed."

Penn State and Michigan have played twice before, but not since 1951 when the Nittany Lions took a 62-60 victory at a tournament in Pittsburgh. Michigan won a 1929 meeting 32-11 at Ann Arbor.

The Lions (6-13, 1-9) are coming off a loss at Northwestern that knotted Penn State and the Wildcats at the bottom of the Big Ten standings. The Lions' continued poor free throw shooting that helped them lose to Indiana last week.

"I'm not sure Michigan is a

team you can get better against when you're struggling," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. The Wolverines are bigger and more physical than any team the Lions have played.

The Fab Five — Michigan's sophomore starters who advanced to the NCAA title game last year as freshmen — are hitting nearly 51 percent of its shots and averaging 82 points per game. Forward Chris Webber is averaging 19.5 points, 9.6 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots.

Penn State's John Amaechi is averaging 14.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. DeRon Hayes average is down to 14.7 points per game after being held to no points against Ohio State and six points at Northwestern in the last 10 days.

"Watching Michigan is like watching a college all-star game," Parkhill said.

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Rodman returns and leads Detroit past Orlando; Suns top Celtics

(AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had a career-high 46 points on 19-for-25 shooting, but he missed five straight free throws — including four in overtime — as Detroit got the win 124-120.

Dennis Rodman, playing in his first game after missing more than a month with a torn calf muscle, had 12 rebounds and scored four points in overtime.

Joe Dumars tied his season-high with 39 points — he also had 39 against Orlando on Jan. 2 — on 16-of-26 shooting. Isiah Thomas had 19 assists.

Rockets 149, 76ers 111

The Houston Rockets shot a franchise-best 68.5 percent, and Robert Horry had a career-high 29 points in a victory over struggling Philadelphia.

It was a season-high in points and the largest victory margin for Houston since beating Dallas 117-96 on Dec. 5. Philadelphia lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Houston's best previous shooting performance was 66.7 percent against Portland in 1984. The NBA record is 70.7

percent by the San Antonio Spurs in 1983.

Suns 110, Celtics 97

Phoenix had a backcourt vacancy against the Boston Celtics with Kevin Johnson idled by a bruised calf muscle. So Charles Barkley, the Suns' starter and stopper, took over.

"This was a grind-out game," said Barkley, who had 32 points and 12 rebounds and led Phoenix with nine assists during a 110-97 win over the Celtics Tuesday night. "I think tonight without KJ we struggled a little bit."

The Suns also got a strong game out of Tom Chambers, who scored 22 points on the receiving end of many of Barkley's assists and also had 12 rebounds in leading Phoenix to a 49-40 edge on the glass.

Knicks 117, Mavericks 87

Rookie Hubert Davis hit his first seven shots and finished with 18 points in the New York Knicks' 117-87 rout of the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

Davis, averaging 4.0 points on 41.7 percent shooting in his last six outings, got plenty of opportunities against the Mavericks, who stayed winless on the road this season. He made 9 of 11 shots for the game.

Sean Rooks led the Mavericks with 23 points. Charles Smith scored 16 for New York, which has won eight of nine games and is 22-4 at home.

The loss dropped Dallas to 0-21 away from home, with only one of those losses by less than 14 points. The Mavericks are 4-44 overall with six consecutive defeats.

Playing without leading

While I'm sure you cheered for different players and had different heroes than I did, I hope you appreciate this look back to a magical era, to a time of innocence long past—the early eighties.

scorer Derek Harper because of a strained hamstring and leading rebounder Terry Davis because of back spasms, Dallas led 16-12 before a 16-0 run put the Knicks in front to stay.

New York, which placed seven players in double figures, went on to lead 34-20 after one period and extended the margin to 68-41 at halftime, surpassing its previous first-half high of 63 points.

Nets 100, Bucks 88

Drazen Petrovic and Derrick Coleman combined to score 25 of New Jersey's 29 fourth-quarter points Tuesday as the Nets rallied for a 100-88 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Petrovic finished with 28 points — including 11 in the final period — and Coleman added 27 points and 16 rebounds as New Jersey won for the fifth time in six games and registered its sixth straight victory at home.

Milwaukee appeared to be on the way to its third straight win when Eric Murdock hit a 3-pointer with 1:48 left in the third period, giving the Bucks a 71-61 lead.

But New Jersey went on a 21-

6 run bridging the third and fourth periods and took a 77-75 lead on a layup by Coleman with 9:44 left.

After Brad Lohaus tied the game at 77-77, Petrovic tallied five straight points to give New Jersey an 82-77 edge.

The Bucks battled back and closed to 86-85 on a 3-point basket by Blue Edwards with 6:11 to play, but the Nets scored 12 of the next 14 points — including eight by Coleman — to wrap up the victory.

The Nets hit on just 16 of 46 first half shots and committed 13 turnovers but trailed only 43-41 at the intermission.

After building an early 11-4 lead, New Jersey saw Milwaukee put together an 18-5 burst to take a 22-16 lead. Edwards had six points and Frank Brickowski and Murdock each added four in the spurt.

The Bucks led 40-33 late in the second period after a basket by Alvin Robertson. But New Jersey tallied eight of the last 11 first half points to trail by just two at the intermission.

Nets coach Chuck Daly was given two technicals and ejected from the game by referee Joe Crawford.



Dennis Rodman returned to the lineup and helped the Pistons thwart off 46 points from Shaquille O'Neal.

Jensen

continued from page 20
New York scene.

The great state of Ohio had its big names, from Brian Sipe, Clay Mathews, Pete Johnson and Dave Concepcion to Dave Collins, Mario Soto, Tony Bernazard and Andre Thornton.

Even the smaller markets had guys to cheer for, as they went nuts in Wisconsin for Cecil Cooper, Rollie Fingers and Lynn Dickey, and up in Minnesota for

Rod Carew, Roy Smalley, Butch Wynegar and Ahmad Rashad.

Baltimore had Ken Singleton, Bert Jones, and Scott McGregor, and don't forget the great state of Texas, which boasted Robert Reid, Larry Parrish, Bob Knepper, Jose Cruz, Cesar Cedeno, Terry Puhl, Enos Cabell, and Cowboys Bob Newhouse and Doug Cosbie.

And finally in the Windy City we were enraptured by Julio Cruz, Steve Trout, Lamarr Hoyt, Chet Lemon, Larry Bowa, Brian Bashinagel and Gary Fencik.



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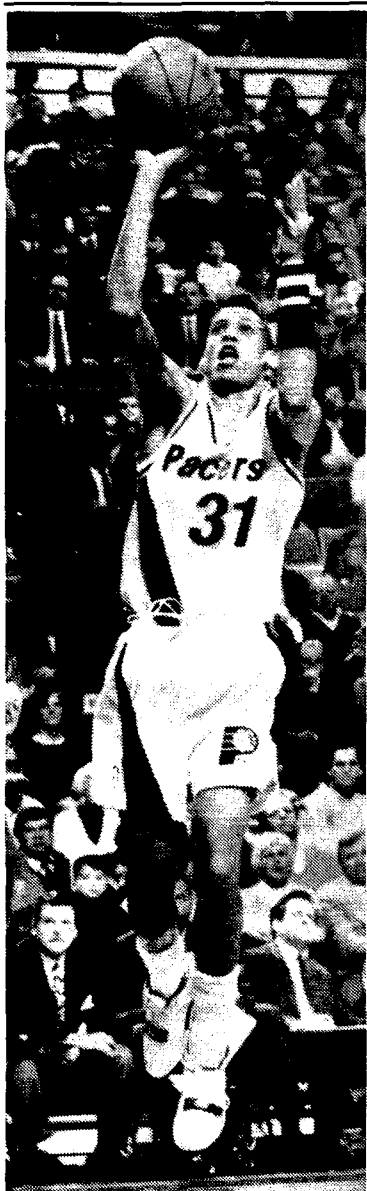


photo courtesy of the Indiana Pacers
Reggie Miller's name has surfaced in trade rumors.

Pacers may make changes as trading deadline nears

(AP) — Donnie Walsh, after three seasons of first-round playoff frustration, had hoped this would be the year his Indiana Pacers finally took their game to that proverbial next level.

But 50 games into the season, the Pacers president seems more likely to spend this May worrying about pingpong balls than basketballs.

Indiana (22-28) has lost seven straight, including two to NBA doormats Dallas and Minnesota, and if the season ended today, the Pacers would not qualify for the playoffs, let alone advance in them.

With the Feb. 25 trading deadline approaching, Walsh is weighing all his options, including trading All-Star Detlef Schrempf or leading scorer Reggie Miller. But he says it would be foolish to panic.

"I'm trying to look at the reality of the situation and not react emotionally, because that usually doesn't help," Walsh said Tuesday.

"I don't think we have any untouchable players. But while nobody's untouchable, I'm not necessarily shopping anybody or trying to get rid of anybody either."

Walsh says he's frustrated with the way the Pacers have been playing, but he doesn't want to make a change just for change's sake. He also sees no point in minor tinkering.

"If there was a major overall trade out there that you could do, do it. But do I think that changing the 10th and 11th man on the team would make a difference? No," he said.

A few trade rumors have floated, including sending George McCloud to the Los Angeles Clippers for Ken Norman. But Walsh says he doesn't want to engage in speculation.

Walsh also hasn't commented on coach Bob Hill's job security, but he recently signed Hill to a two-year contract extension.

"It would be very unfortunate if it does come down to (a coaching change)," Miller said recently. "You can't blame the coaches."

One possible obstacle in the Pacers' trade path is the NBA salary cap. It is team policy not to discuss player salaries, but Walsh acknowledges that Indiana currently exceeds the \$14.5 million spending limit.

As a result, the team's options are somewhat restricted. For example, any players involved in a Pacers swap must have salaries within 15 percent of each other. Schrempf reportedly is earning \$1.4 million for this season, so if he is traded, any player the Pacers receive in return must have a salary between \$1.19 million and \$1.61 million.

"It's an issue. It does restrict the number of our options," Walsh said. "However, there are

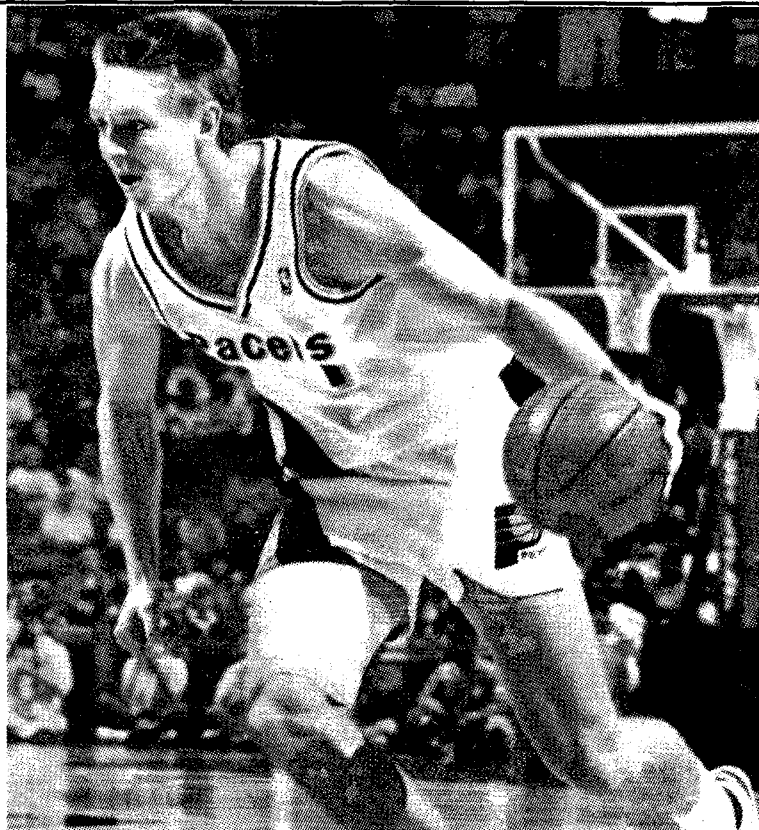


photo courtesy of the Indiana Pacers
Super sixth man Detlef Schrempf, once considered untouchable, has been mentioned in a number of trade possibilities.

trades that can be done under the salary cap."

Since entering the NBA in 1976, the Pacers have reached the playoffs five times, including each of the last three seasons. But they've yet to make it past the first round.

On Sept. 8, Walsh gambled by sending high-scoring forward Chuck Person and point guard Micheal Williams to Minnesota for point guard Pooh

Richardson and forward Sam Mitchell.

The move has partially achieved its intended effect of improving team defense and chemistry at the cost of offensive productivity, Walsh says. But that hasn't translated into Indiana's most desired result: more wins.

The Pacers are two games ahead of last year's pace, but have the ninth-best record in the Eastern Conference.

ABC/Turner close to deal on Olympic coverage

(AP) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and Capital Cities/ABC are discussing a possible joint bid to broadcast the 1996 Summer Olympics from Atlanta, officials with both companies confirmed Tuesday.

"We have determined we are interested in an Olympics package, assuming that it's financially feasible," Turner spokesman Gary McKillips said.

"ABC Sports has always looked for creative ways of doing business," ABC Sports spokesman Mark Mandel said. "We've done it in the past, worked with Turner in the past."

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the companies may televise the 1996 Games on four networks: ABC; ESPN, a sports channel that is majority owned by Capital Cities; and TBS and TNT, cable

networks owned by Turner.

The four outlets could broadcast different portions of the Games simultaneously, giving viewers more choices of Olympic events to watch, the newspaper reported.

Neither company would confirm that report.

"Turner Broadcasting is currently in the process of determining if it has a role in the 1996 Olympics. Speculation on what that role might be is premature," McKillips said.

"We have had discussions with Turner Broadcasting and ESPN concerning a co-presentation of the Atlanta Olympic Games," said ABC Sports President Dennis Swanson. "However, it would be premature to speculate on any specific proposals at this time."

If the companies reach a deal, it would be the first time two

networks have bid for the Olympics jointly. Neither company has set a deadline to submit a joint bid, McKillips and Mandel said.

Traditionally, Olympic coverage has been the property of a single network, although CBS farmed out pieces of the 1992 Winter Games to Turner and NBC set up a pay-per-view option with three cable channels for the 1992 Summer Games. CBS paid \$543 million for the 1992 and 1994 Winter Games and NBC's price for the 1992 Summer Games was \$401 million.



"ABC Sports enjoys a good working relationship with Turner Broadcasting that began with the presentation of the Pan American Games from Havana, Cuba in the summer of 1991," Swanson said. "ABC Sports will also be a partner with Turner Broadcasting in its presentation of the Goodwill Games from Russia and 1994. The conversations to work together in Atlanta comes as a logical extension of these cooperative efforts between our companies."

ABC broadcast the 1991 Pan Am Games on the weekends while Turner provided prime time weekday coverage. The two are splitting coverage similarly during the 1994 Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia.

ABC and ESPN also lined up a joint agreement with three other sponsors before bidding to host soccer's 1994 World Cup.

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Coaches take stand for Campanelli

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the first time in its 66-year history, the National Association of Basketball Coaches publicly condemned the firing of one of its members as it came to the support of Lou Campanelli on Tuesday.

The NABC, signaling a new attitude concerning a coach's role in the administration of the sport, accused the University of California of treating Campanelli unfairly and called his firing "a shock to the college basketball community."

"The NABC is not a judicial body, but the association must be concerned with the treatment of its members," the NABC said in a prepared statement.

"We can see no evidence of coach Campanelli being granted rights that everyone deserves. If his employer had concerns regarding his job performance, he was entitled by fair standards to be informed and notified of the seriousness of those concerns in a timely manner and provided an opportunity to respond."

Campanelli unexpectedly was fired Feb. 8. His young team, led by star freshman Jason Kidd, was 10-7 and had beaten several highly regarded teams, including UCLA and Louisville.

The NABC's 16-member board of directors, which includes many prominent coaches, met for almost 1 1/2 hours by conference call Monday to discuss Campanelli and what they view as a trend toward midseason dismissals.

"We will be looking at all firings," NABC executive director Jim Haney said. "Whether we like it or not, we know there are hirings and firings in this business and that the firing part may not be an aspect that's always palatable. But it's one that does exist and we have to accept



Lou Campanelli

that.

"As we look at these situations, we'll look to see what happened and try to support the coach."

Cal officials have said Campanelli was fired because of abusive behavior toward athletes following recent games.

Cal athletic director Bob Bockrath fired Campanelli hours after meeting Monday morning with a group of six players who aired their complaints about the coach. Bockrath denied the meeting represented anything close to a player insurrection, although he did say some players threatened to leave the school. The NABC said Cal's action was "particularly disturbing due to coach Campanelli's history of success at James Madison University and at Cal."

The NABC noted Campanelli's record at Cal was 123-108, that he had earned postseason berths in four of his seven seasons, and that 18 of 23 senior student-athletes had graduated.

"Two who have not graduated are presently completing their degrees," the statement said. "Coach Campanelli has had no reported NCAA violations — quality freshmen and sophomore student-athletes have been recruited. Eighteen months ago, Campanelli signed a new five-year contract to coach the team through the 1996 season."

"After beating UCLA on Jan. 24, coach Campanelli received a communication from director of athletics Bob Bockrath commending him for the good work he was doing," the NABC said.

The NABC has no real clout within the college community and is trying to increase its presence in the rule- and policy-making process.

The statement also praised interim head coach Todd Bozeman for being "supportive and loyal to coach Campanelli and his program."

Top ranked Indiana awaiting Graham's return

(AP) — As if things couldn't get any better for No. 1 Indiana, the Hoosiers may soon regain the services of reserve swingman Pat Graham.

The Hoosiers (22-2, 11-0 Big Ten) are riding an 11-game winning streak, have won a national-best 27 straight at Assembly Hall, and hold a 2 1/2 game conference lead over second-place Illinois with the toughest part of their schedule behind them.



Pat Graham

Now it appears Graham, who has been out since Nov. 25 when he broke the little toe on his left foot, may recover in time to rejoin Indiana before next month's NCAA tournament.

The 6-foot-5 junior is jogging, bicycling and using a stair-climbing simulator up to three hours a day, team trainer Tim Garl said.

"I hope I can return to the lineup as soon as possible," Graham said. "This injury is just one of those things where you can't rush it. If it hurts, I

have to go easy on it and that might be the case even I can come back this season."

Garl it would be "too speculative" to say when Graham could return, other than to say it could be before the regular season ends March 13 or 14.

"His status is he's still hurt. He's not practicing yet with the team. He's doing some individual work," Garl said. "The big thing is cutting, moving laterally, and he cannot do that right now."

"You try to increase the in-

tensity as the pain allows it," Garl said.

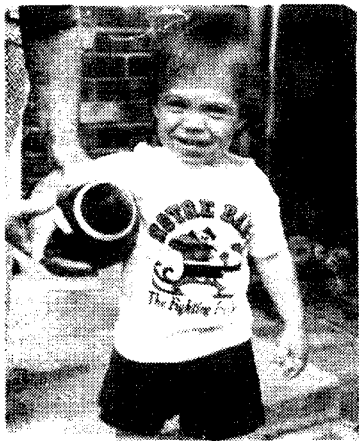
Graham, with a career average of 7.6 points per game, was redshirted last season after breaking a different bone in the same toe. He recovered and averaged 8 points in the Hoosiers' first three games this season, before re-injuring the foot in the NIT preseason tournament against Florida State.

Graham wore a cast for two weeks, before graduating to a special walking boot. He's been walking under his own power for several weeks, Garl said.

Happy Birthday, Michael P.

Born a Bender,
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a domer.

Love,
Mom and Dad



FSU suspends Sura, Edwards for rematch with North Carolina

(AP) — Florida State coach Pat Kennedy suspended his top two scorers Tuesday for the ninth-ranked Seminoles' game Wednesday at North Carolina State.

Bobby Sura, the Atlantic Coast Conference's third leading scorer with a 20.8 average, and Doug Edwards, averaging 18.5 points a game, each received a one-game suspension for "missing an excess number of classes."

"It's a very serious suspension because we're looking at being in the race for a regular season championship," Kennedy said.

"You're always upset when the kids don't sustain their academic responsibilities."

The Seminoles and North Carolina are tied for first place in the ACC with 9-2 league records.

North Carolina State (7-13)

has played much of its season with only eight players, losing others to injuries and academics.

Edwards and Sura also are the team's leading rebounders.

Edwards' 10.4 rebound average in conference games ranks second in the league while Sura's 6.6 average is second among the Seminoles.

Edwards also missed Florida State's season-opener for failing to take a final exam last spring.

The Florida Board of Regents established a rule several years ago to suspend athletes from games if they fail to take tests. It is known as the "Deion Sanders rule," named for the former Florida State star who failed to take any of his final exams in his last semester at the school.

Kennedy was undecided about his starting lineup for Wednesday's game. He could use fifth-year senior Lorenzo Hands and go with the three-guard lineup or open with a big front line including freshman Maurice Robinson.



Doug Edwards

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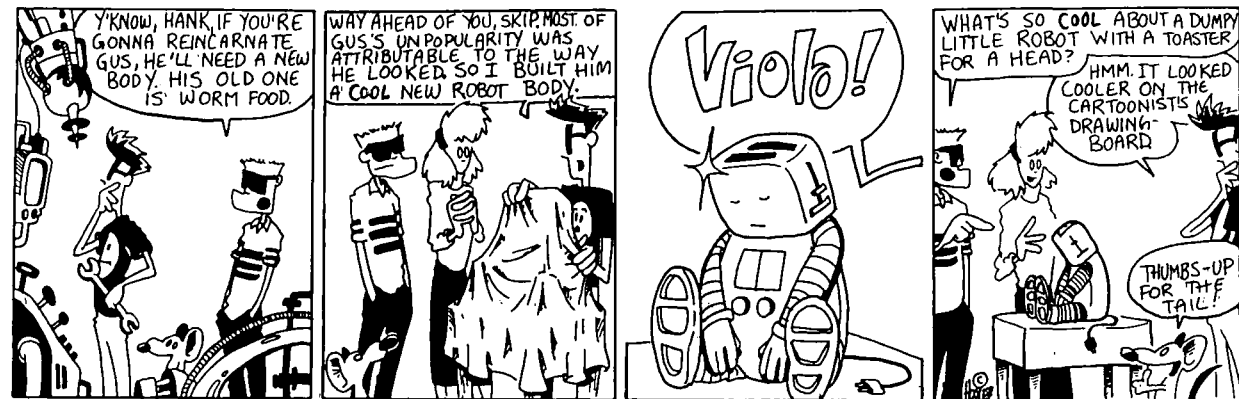
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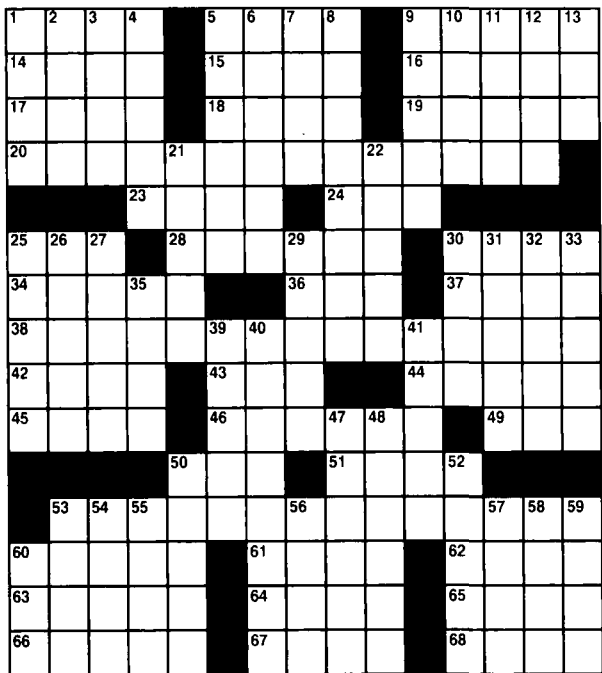
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Autry flick, e.g.
Jack of TV's "Easy Street"
Bedouin, e.g.
For all, in music
Sleepy reptiles?
As soon as
Word with over or out
Kevin McKenzie's gp.
- 28 Instructive example
30 Etonians, for some
34 They hang high at Yuletide
36 Stick close to
37 TV newswoman Magnus
38 Volunteer work?
42 Placido, once
43 Mold of a kind
44 Meant
45 Dry run
46 Roving
49 Absent letter at 20, 38 and 53
50 "It" figures in this game
51 Seasonal song
53 Nursery-school hazard?
- 60 Myopic Mr. of cartoons
61 Steelers' ex-coach
62 Decrease
63 Synthetic fiber
64 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
65 It used to be enough
66 "Home, Sweet Home" man
67 Fan's disappointment
68 "Oh, heck!"



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DOWN

- 1 Br. navy member
2 One of the Bowls
3 Speedily, speedily
4 Pace
5 Peete's posture
6 Rids
7 — the finish
8 Vague
9 Addlepat
10 Julia of "The Addams Family"
11 It makes a sermon shorter
12 Understands
13 Hindu "Mr."
21 Channel
22 Extent

- 25 G-man, e.g.
26 Prove false
27 A stage of man
29 Absolute
30 A Strauss
31 Stop on —
32 Cuts up finely
33 Gardener's purchase
35 Connery, for one
39 Utopian
40 Table-top harpsichord
41 Honey badger
47 Viewpoints
48 Peers
50 Type of steak
52 Let down
53 Famous bit of unreal estate
54 Unsightly
55 Queen of the Night
56 Describing a bad project
57 New Testament Galilean village
58 Entangle
59 Uses Howe's machine
60 Do a floor chore

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CAMPUS

Wednesday

4 p.m. Workshop, "How to Conduct a Mail Campaign," Olivia Williams, assistant director, Career and Placement Services, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

LECTURES

Wednesday

12 p.m. "Preventing Human Rights Violations: The Case of Kosovo, Yugoslavia," Barbara Frey, executive director, Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights, Room 220, Law School courtroom.

4:15 p.m. John M. Olin Lecture Series, "The Final Revolution the Catholic church and the Collapse of European Communism," George Weigel, president, Ethic and Public Policy Center, Washington, D.C. Room 125, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Jacques Maritain Center.

8 p.m. South Africa in Transition, Panel Discussion followed by Film, "Robben Island: Our University," Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by African-American Studies, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, and the African Students Association.

MENU

Notre Dame

Baked Chicken w/Herbs
Chicken Fajitas
Beef Chow Mein

DON'T FORGET
FRIDAY LUNCH
12-2
Must Be 21

THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

JONATHAN
JENSEN

Game Point



Today's stars no match for names of a forgotten era

Who needs the nineties?

Coming to the realization that the upcoming NBA All-Star game will be devoid of Magic's savvy and Bird's toughness, or any Celtic or Laker for that matter, my mind harkens back to a simpler time, a time that has passed us by.

Who needs today's young athletic superstars—Shaq, L.J., Danny Manning, Sean Elliot—they are mere flashes in the pan compared with the superstars of that forgotten era, the eighties, specifically, the early eighties.

Forget Shaq's muscles and backboard-shattering slams, give me the eighties—give me U.L. Washington's toothpick, Gary Maddox's hair, Greg Luzinski's roofshots, and Al Oliver's bald head.

I'd much rather see Tony Franklin's bare foot, Lester Hayes' stick-um, or Mark Gastineau's sack dance.

I got tired when names like Buddy Biancalanna and George "The Iceman" Gervin fell out of the headlines.

Maybe these names bring back memories of great sports events of the eighties. Remember Dr. J flying through the air, a straight Robert Parish, or Michael Jordan's hair?

That was when the sports world was innocent—it was a time when Bruce Sutter was firing for the Cubs, who were once one game away from the Series, when Dave Corzine controlled the NBA's paint for the hapless Bulls, when John Hannah of the frightening Patriots terrorized defensive ends who dared to line up over him.

Remember the Irish? A five or six-win season qualified as an exciting year on the gridiron, while John Paxson, Kelly Tripucka, and Orlando Woolridge dominated for Notre Dame's real sport, hoops.

Speaking of college hoops, recall the talents of Lorenzo Charles, Gary McLain, Steve Alford, Dallas Comegys? How about Fred Brown, Stevie Thompson, or Derek Whittenberg?

Forgotten names from a forgotten time.

Speaking of forgotten, do the names Vida Blue, Bake McBride, Clint Hurdle, Willie Aikens, Bump Wills or Ivan DeJesus mean anything to you?

Maybe you have some names of your own bouncing around your head, names of players who shaped the sports scene in your area in the early eighties?

In Philly, Tug McGraw, Bo Diaz, Harold Carmichael, Wilbert Montgomery or Maurice Cheeks may have been your heroes.

Perhaps you were a New Englander and followed the every moves of Mose Tatupu, Bob Stanley, Jerry Remy, Dave Stapleton and Tiny Archibold.

Even L.A. and New York had their stars, with Vince Ferragamo, Jamal Wilkes, Steve Yeager, and Davey Lopes ruling La La Land, and Ali Haji-Sheikh, Craig Nettles, Butch Hobson, Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli captivating the

see JENSEN/page 16

#24 Marquette to test wounded Notre Dame

Observer Staff Report

They say in big rivalries, you can throw the records out the window.

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod will try to find hope in this theory, when his hobbled 9-12 Irish battle Marquette (17-4) tonight at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame has managed 73 wins—the most of any Irish opponent—against the Warriors while dropping just 26, since 1920. They made it four in a row against the Warriors last season with a 60-53 home win.

This time, Notre Dame comes in a big underdog, although the Warriors dropped their last two—a 55-53 heartbreaker at eighth-ranked Cincinnati, and a sloppy 44-38 loss to Alabama-Birmingham. They plummeted from 15th to 24th

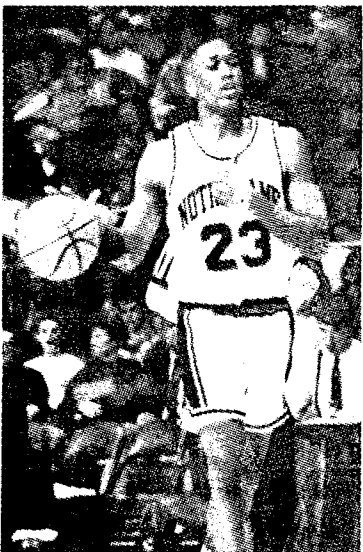


photo courtesy of Sports Information
Jason Williams will miss his second consecutive game due to an injury suffered against Dayton.

in the AP poll.

Coach Kevin O'Neill's Warriors feature a balanced starting lineup. Forward Ron Curry and center Damon Key lead the scoring punch at 15.4 and 13.3 ppg, respectively. Speedy point guard Tony Miller and three-point threat Robb Logterman average over eight points a contest.

At 7'1", Jim McIlvaine is a force in the middle, averaging 11.5 points and 3.5 blocked shots per game off the bench. Freshman Roney Eford shot just one-for-11 against UAB, but still averages 13.1 points since entering the starting lineup 13 games ago.

Notre Dame will try to stop a 2-7 tailspin that began against Michigan in the first week of the semester. Since then, they've been plagued by injuries, turnovers and inconsistent play with the exception of senior Monty Williams and freshman Ryan Hoover, who combine for 28.9 of the team's 63 points per game. The club averages 17 turnovers per game.

Jason Williams, an emerging contributor averaging four ppg, will miss his second straight game. Saturday against Kentucky, MacLeod had hoped to start the 6'2" sophomore guard for just the third time in his career. But Williams suffered a bruised heart in last Wednesday's win at Dayton and developed pains the next two days in practice.

"He's still very sore," coach John MacLeod said Monday, according to an AP article. "He couldn't get out of bed to come to the game Saturday."

This translates into more



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Senior forward Monty Williams will once again be the focal point of the Irish offense as Marquette visits the JACC. Tipoff is slated for 7:30.

playing time for Lamarr Justice and Brooks Boyer.

The status of forward Malik Russell is uncertain. Russell was helped off the court twice against Kentucky, coming down awkwardly on his ankle after failing to convert on layups.

Joe Ross, who started over

his twin Jon last Saturday, also has a sore foot but is expected to play today. The team is down to nine scholarship players after junior forward Carl Cozen suffered a season-ending stress fracture in his foot during practice before the Dayton game.

Swimmer Cooley strives to make Notre Dame history

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

At the end of last swim season, senior Colin Cooley wasn't even sure if he would be competing this year. A knee injury had bothered him throughout the season.

But now not only is Cooley competing again, he's swimming faster than ever. With only two meets left on the Irish schedule, Cooley is gunning to qualify for the NCAA Championships, a feat no male swimmer has ever accomplished at Notre Dame.

"I've been swimming my best times, faster than the past three years," he said. "Coach Welsh thinks it's totally within my reach."

Cooley's top event is the 200-yd. breaststroke and he clearly is concentrating on qualifying in that race. However, for the NCAA's there are two sets of qualifying, automatic and provisional. If he swims a time fast enough to qualify automatically in one event, he can swim in other events if meets the provisional times, so he's hoping to compete in three events at NCAA's.

He boasts some pretty impressive credentials for his other events. Cooley plans to swim the 200-yd. individual medley, as well as the 100-yd. breast, for which he recently reset his own University record, dropping it to 57.17 seconds.

The NCAA automatic qualifying mark for the 200 breast is 1:59, and to date his best time was a 2:03 his sophomore year, a second short of the provisional qualifying time.

"Last time (sophomore year) I

see COOLEY/page 14

Athletes find solace without sports

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second article in a four-part series examining different athletic perspectives at Notre Dame.

In high school, athletics was serious business. After school meant practice or a game, meet, or match and weekends were more of the same. Some athletes were dreaming of a future in collegiate and professional athletics.

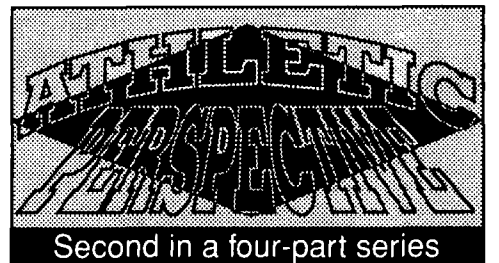
Many of those high school athletes have not pursued a career in varsity athletics after they arrived at Notre Dame. The reasons range from injuries to the size of the high school to wanting to focus on academics or other interests.

The most prohibitive reason why high school athletes have not continued in varsity athletics is an injury.

Steve Susco, a sophomore from Central Bucks East High School (Penn.), was dreaming of a career in professional tennis when he was hit from behind at a stoplight by a drunk driver. The nature of his injuries prevented him from playing competitive tennis again, and he gave the sport up after high school. He won't play casually and doesn't like to watch others play.

"It's something I prefer to stay away from because it kind of brings back shady memories. It's something that I still love and am interested in, but I don't watch it on TV anymore, and I don't like watching people play it. It's just kinda sore. I'd rather just take what I've found as a replacement career and just focus on that," said Susco.

Adam Ward, a junior from Bishop Cheverus High School (Md.) was sparking interest in his basketball skills at University of Massachusetts, Boston College, Connecticut and Providence after his junior year, but at Five-Star Basketball Camp, Ward blew out one of his knees and



Second in a four-part series

the interest died.

Courtney Heniff, a Notre Dame freshman from Minnetonka High School (Minn.) participated on the soccer, gymnastics and track teams for four years, and came to Notre Dame for the soccer team's preseason workouts. She lasted a week until a recurring back injury forced her to quit the team.

Other former high school athletes did not continue in athletics because they were from a small town and felt they wouldn't be able to compete at the next level.

Senior Art Monaghan was the captain of the football, basketball, track and baseball teams at West Delaware High School in Manchester, Iowa. His high school coach wanted him to walk on to the football team, but he chose not to.

Steve Krueger was All-State in cross country for three years at Tinora, but his high school was one of the smallest in Ohio, and he wasn't recruited too highly. When he got here, he was intimidated by the situation and did not try out for the cross country team. Now, the junior is thinking that he might try out after taking three years to do other things.

The most common reason why high school athletes did not pursue a career in varsity athletics in college is that they want to focus on academics or other interests.

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INSIDE SPORTS

■ Coaches back Campanelli

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■ NBA roundup

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■ Bledsoe discusses NFL combine

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