

Kedem on 'Schindler's List'

Concentration camp survivor speaks of experience

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

Knowing that he was supposed to be dead has given Zev Kedem a new appreciation for life, according to the survivor of WWII concentration camps and former member of "Schindler's List," the group of Jews rescued from the camps by German industrialist Oskar Schindler. Kedem gave a lecture about his experiences last night at Washington Hall.

Born in 1934 near Krakow, Poland, Kedem was forced to move in with his grandparents in that city when the Nazis invaded the country in 1939. The Nazis were allowed to treat the Polish Jews as poorly as they wanted: "Everything was justifiable for the war effort," Kedem said.

The only Jews that were allowed to stay in Krakow were those that held a work permit, which basically gave its holders the "right to live." Those without permits were put on trains and, according to the Nazi regime, "deported." But, as Kedem said and we all now know, deportation "was a fantasy." The nonessential workers were in fact shipped to the "factory of death" at Auschwitz.

Included among the Jews earmarked for "deportation" were those under 13 years old. Kedem was only 9. At the time of the last deportation, he and his family were forced to hide in their "pigeon coop"



The Observer/ Nicky Batill
Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem lectures on his experiences as one of the people on Schindler's List.

attic to avoid the Nazis, and Kedem's pleading to his grandparents prevented them from swallowing the poison that would keep them from Nazi capture.

Kedem's father, who now resided in the nearby work camp (the setting of much of "Schindler's List"), knew that the camp was the only place in which Zev could avoid "deportation." He had Zev smuggled into the camp in a truck laden with valuables looted from the homes of Krakow Jews.

The valuables were bound for Arnold Goetz, the commandant, who kept most of them for himself and gave a token percentage to the war effort. Kedem managed to escape the storage bins with his father's

help.

The times that Kedem spent in this and other labor camps as a boy were what have given him his appreciation of life. He realized that "It was very obvious that I wasn't supposed to be alive during that period."

Kedem was alive at a time when all the Jewish children under 13 in Poland were supposed to be dead. But somehow, this tiny boy managed to convince his captors that he was older, or at least that, as Kedem said, "Yes, I'm small, but I eat less, so I'm more efficient for the war effort."

During this period, for Kedem "Each day staying alive was wonderful encouragement for the rest of my life." Even

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Resident Assistant selection underway

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, many students are planning their living arrangements for next year. Among the planners are those applying for positions as resident assistants in the University residence halls.

Application forms became available last Thursday to prospective seniors and graduate or professional students.

Bill Kirk, the Assistant Vice President for Residence Life, emphasizes the qualities one needs to possess in order to serve as a resident assistant, including leadership within one's residence hall, personal responsibility, deep religious convictions, and a clear sense of what to do in given situations.

Kirk referred to resident assistants as "one of the most important positions in campus life. What they [RAs] do is tremendously important to the student body in its relations within itself and its development as a community."

Bret Dooley, an RA in Grace Hall, calls the position "rewarding" despite the time commitments and personal sacrifices the job entails. "It takes a person who is willing to make those concessions to serve as an RA," he said.

Dooley regrets some the restrictions the position sets on his time, but over all enjoys the job, which enables him to get better acquainted with Grace students and staff and to better serve the Notre Dame community.

Potential RA candidates are required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and

be in good standing with the University, meaning they should be free of disciplinary problems with the administration.

Prospective RAs must also complete an application form, submit three letters of recommendation, and be interviewed by the hall rectors before they are appointed.

The application form requests a candidate's educational and employment background as well as his or her activities and the residence hall in which he or she wishes to serve.

It also requires the applicant to submit a statement of philosophy, which provides screeners with his or her ideals for residence hall living, how he or she perceives the role of a resident assistant, and his or her reasons and qualifications in applying for the position.

Recommendation letters are prepared preferably by University faculty or staff members and a former employer of the candidate.

Those recommending the students are asked to comment on the applicant's personal traits and work ethics as well as to relate any significant experiences they may have had with the candidate.

The deadline for the applications and recommendations is January 20, after which they are screened by Student Affairs senior staff members for the applicants' gpa's and any negative recommendations.

The Office of Student Affairs then notifies the hall rectors which candidates have been approved for further consideration. These applicants are

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Study space to increase for exams

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Students will have more places to study for final exams, thanks to the efforts of a CLC subcommittee.

The announcement that twenty to 22 rooms in O'Shaughnessy Hall, 8 rooms in the Hayes-Healy Building, the first floor of La Fortune, North Dining Hall, and the Hesburgh Library will be opened for extended hours directly before and during finals, once the subcommittee finalizes the arrangements with the various administrative departments, was made last night during the bi-weekly meeting of the Campus Life Council.

The new study areas are planned to be open until 3 a.m., except for the library, which will be open continuously.

Student Body President Dave Hungeling announced that Hungeling Government will sponsor all expenses stemming from the extra study space, such as the cost of monitors as required by the University, the expense of keeping the library open 24

hours, and advertising announcing the final plans.

The expenses are expected to be significant, he said.

Part of the Security Building may also be opened to students, according to subcommittee chairwoman Kate McShane, who plans to meet with Assistant Vice President William Kirk tomorrow to discuss the idea. At the last CLC meeting, according to minutes, Kirk was amenable to the concept.

While emphasizing that only the availability of O'Shaughnessy and Hayes-Healey are confirmed, Miss McShane was confident that the other sites would also be made available to students.

Other places considered by the subcommittee to have open were South Dining Hall and Debartolo Hall, but they were set aside. South Dining Hall, McShane said, had poor lighting for late night studying, and the cost of reserving Debartolo was thought to be excessive.

Requesting that Rockne Memorial Gym stay open was not considered as an option.

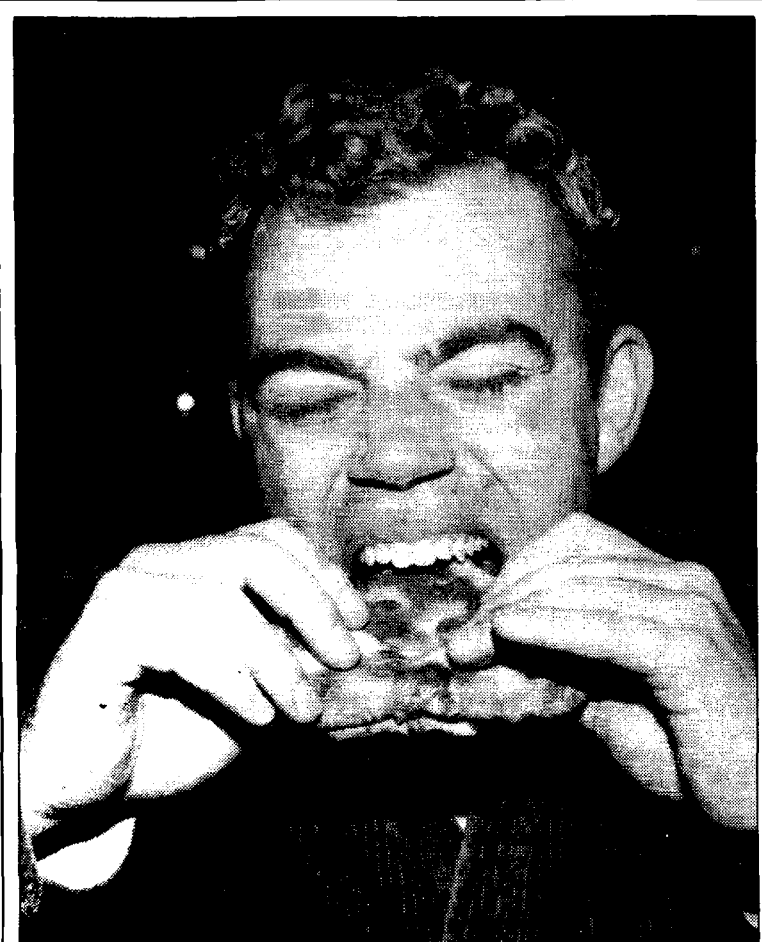
FINAL CRUNCH

Need to study?

O'Shag, Hayes Healy, North Dining Hall, & La Fortune's First Floor, will be open until 3 a.m.; Library will be open 24 hours

Also during the CLC meeting, North Quad Student Senator Sean Sullivan introduced a proposal to mitigate disciplinary actions for parietals violations by revoking a student's privi-

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Slice of pie

Notre Dame junior Sean Moran takes a large bite of his pizza in the Huddle at LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer/ Nicky Batill

■ INSIDE COLUMN

When bun-runs just don't cut it anymore

"Knock knock."
"Who cares?"

With finals soon approaching, it seems that the last thing some people want to do is smile. Grumpiness is the prevailing attitude, and nerves are like rubber bands that need just one more tweak before snapping.

Comedy is about as far away from some people's minds as South Bend is from Fargo, North Dakota.

What this campus needs is a good study break.

Not just a study break. We're talking one of epic proportions. Thousands of people packed into the JACC just jamming to some tunes and loving life. Just a lot of good friends, good music, good beverages.

Maybe a laugh here or there would be nice too.

We're not talking just a chuckle, either. We need a laugh longer than the Golden Gate Bridge, heartier than Chunky Soup, and more genuine than a fine Pilsner beer.

What really stinks, though, is that some guy named MacLeod has the JACC reserved for the next four months. What a bummer.

So where to next? How about the LaFortune Ballroom?

OK, I know it's a little bit smaller than the JACC, but it'll suffice. The closer people are together the better. We all use Dial. Or at least we wish we did.

Oh, wait, tonight would be the perfect night to go, too. Irish Accent is performing.

What's Irish Accent, you say? It's a comedy improv troupe that consists of eleven Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Ten of them are funny. One's just stupid.

But that's OK, because even stupid people can be funny without knowing it sometimes.

The members (or at least a few) are just normal, mild-mannered students during the day. But when the lights go out, they can whoop it up like the best of 'em. One of them can even dance.

So what's improvisation? It's like when you don't really have any idea what you're supposed to say, so you make it up. So much the better if you have no clue what you're talking about.

But there's more than just improv. The group writes its own skits that basically rip on some element of Notre Dame society. Nobody's safe, including the administration or security guards. But no one's been arrested yet, which is good, I guess.

"Irish Accent is a group of normal students with above normal brains, at least when they get up on stage," President Kevin Schmitt said.

What might be most appealing about the group is that the members are your friends and classmates. True, you might not care to claim to know them when you see them acting completely psycho at the dining hall or at a bar, but you still might chuckle.

And hey, if you come to the Irish Accent show, tonight at 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, you'll downright hee-haw.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Dave Ring
Jamie Heisler

Production

Whitney Sheets
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Sports

Thomas Schlidt

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Tom Roland

Lab Tech

Eric Ruethling

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Santa Claus writes his autobiography

Santa Claus, aka St. Nicholas, Pere Noel, Father Christmas, Bafana as he is known in Italy, has written his autobiography at long last, aided and abetted by a Texas journalist.

Jeff Guinn of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, editor of "The Autobiography of Santa Claus: It's Better to Give," set up an interview with the jolly old man for The Associated Press.

Santa speaks:

"I was born in the year 280 in a country called Lycia, which has become part of Turkey. So I imagine that makes me 1,714 years old this Christmas. But I still feel fine, very spry. I stopped aging apparently when I was 63 years old."

"One of the most important things for people to realize is the difference between magic and illusion. Illusion is something that can finally be explained. And in the book I try to explain some of the illusion of my legend, going down chimneys, etc. Magic is something that simply is. I've never understood why I stopped aging. Maybe if I live another few hundred years, I might."

The first Christmas present he gave was money enough for dowry for three unmarried daughters of an impoverished man in Patara.

At first mistaken for a thief, he left 12 silver coins in their stockings, which enabled them to marry and live happy lives.

As time went on, he realized that his philanthropy would require help. His first recruit was a man named Felix.

"Felix guesses that his ancestors might have been Jewish and might have been brought to Rome after the sacking of the temple in Jerusalem in the year 87."

Not long after, Santa met and married Layla, who has been instrumental in his life and his philanthropy.

It was she, for instance, who recommended that they stop doling out food and clothing and begin delivering toys.

Santa now operates a global enterprise.

"We hope that children will learn from this book that gender and ethnicity don't have a thing to do with what people can accomplish," Santa says.

Plane trips cause Quayle's ailment

INDIANAPOLIS



Dan Quayle was ordered to stay in the hospital an extra day Monday because his body was resisting medicine to prevent new blood clots in his lungs. The former vice president was given blood thinners, but a test found that his liver produced enough coagulants to counteract the medication, said Dr. Homer Twigg. Twigg, a lung specialist, said the dosage was increased, and Quayle could be released from the hospital on Tuesday. The 47-year-old Quayle was hospitalized a week ago with clots in both lungs. Quayle is able to walk but suffers from shortness of breath, said Dr. Deborah Allen, his family's personal physician. They believe the clots formed during long periods of inactivity aboard planes. Twigg said the illness should not affect Quayle's ability to campaign should he seek the Republican presidential nomination. Quayle was expected to announce within a few weeks whether he will run.

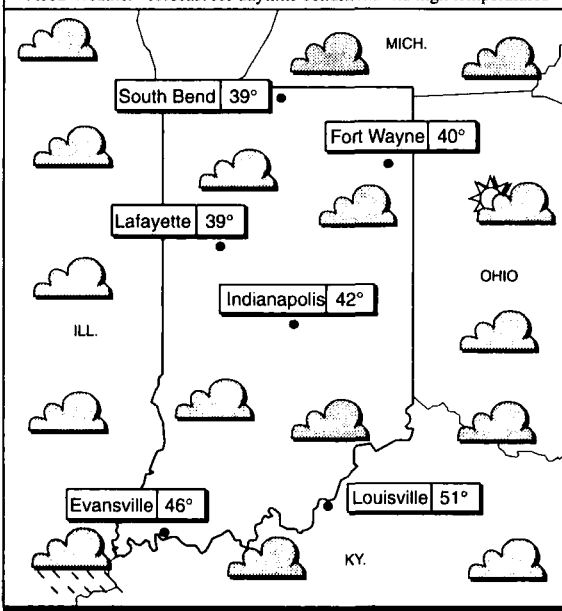
Court pulls plug on Christmas lights

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

The state Supreme Court today ordered Jennings Osborne to dim his multi-million-light annual Christmas display. The court told the Osbornes to cut the size and extravagance of the display to a level that won't attract the crowds previously drawn to the neighborhood. "It's a pretty much a complete victory for our position," said Gary Corum, lawyer for the neighbors who took Osborne to court after he responded to their pleas for moderation by doubling the size of last year's display — to more than 3 million lights. The lights for this year's display are going up now, but Osborne hasn't announced when he'll flip the switch. He began decorating his estate in an affluent neighborhood in the late 1980s and the display has grown each year. While neighbors complained about the traffic jams and crowds, Osborne said any restrictions would infringe on his right to free speech and religious expression. "The fight over this Christmas display is far from over," said lawyer, Sam Perroni.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

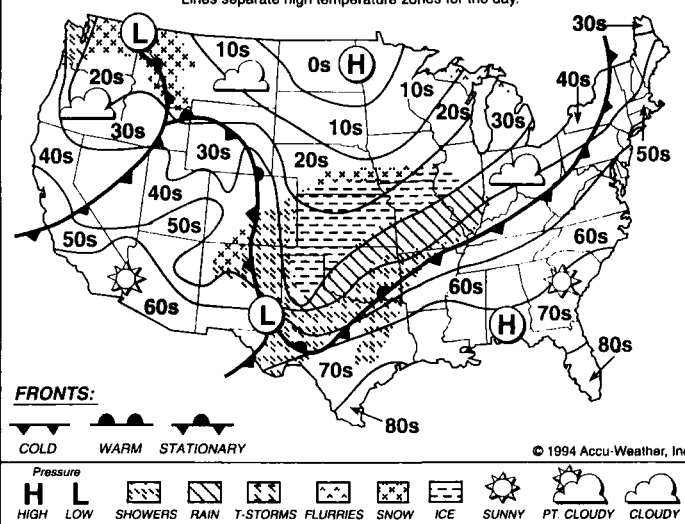
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 6.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	68	64	Dallas	73	51	New Orleans	70	62
Baltimore	58	51	Denver	61	25	New York	65	49
Boston	65	45	Los Angeles	62	56	Philadelphia	64	51
Chicago	56	37	Miami	83	78	Phoenix	67	53
Columbus	61	56	Minneapolis	35	18	St. Louis	65	49

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of December 2-4, 1994

All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1 The Santa Clause \$84.6, four weeks, 2,333 screens	\$11.4
2 Star Trek Generations \$57.6, three weeks, 2,681 screens	\$5.8
3 Junior \$20.3, two weeks, 1,749 screens	\$5.2
4 Interview With The Vampire \$91, four weeks, 2,086 screens	\$5.1
5 A Low Down Dirty Shame \$17.9, two weeks, 1,379 screens	\$4.8
6 The Lion King \$286, three weeks in reissue, 1,558 screens	\$3.1
7 Trapped in Paradise \$2.7, one week, 1,286 screens	\$2.7
8 The Professional \$15, three weeks, 1,220 screens	\$2.31
9 Stargate \$63.3, six weeks, 1,904 screens	\$2.26
10 Miracle on 34th Street \$10.7, three weeks, 1,219 screens	\$2

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

AP

Child shot in front of Christmas tree

JACKSON, Miss.

A toddler enthralled by Christmas tree lights tripped an anti-crime motion detector in his living room and was shot to death by his stepmother, who told police she mistook the 3-year-old for a burglar. Jonathan Hicks' death was ruled an accident. No immediate charges were brought against the stepmother, whom police refused to identify. Police said they were still investigating. On Saturday night, the woman grabbed a .38-caliber semi-automatic handgun and fired when she saw movement. Jonathan was shot in the head as he stood inches from the Christmas tree. "He loved Christmas lights. He would jump up and down. He just liked looking at it," said his grandmother, Georgia Hicks. The shooting took place in drug-infested west Jackson, where anti-crime devices such as motion detectors and burglar bars are common in many homes. The largest city in Mississippi, Jackson had the 12th-highest homicide rate among U.S. cities last year, according to the FBI. The city of nearly 200,000 people has surpassed its 1993 record of 87 slayings with 89 so far this year.

Robber says desperation drove him

LEPANTO, Ark.

Larry Archer's story reads like a country song: a down-on-his-luck man who says he was so desperate to feed his family and pay doctors to treat his new wife's cancer that he robbed a bank. He has been in the county jail since the holdup two days before Thanksgiving, facing bank robbery charges that could bring five to 20 years in prison. Federal charges could come next. Police and prosecutors don't know — or care, really — whether Archer's tale is true. "He said he needed the money for his wife's surgery. But a crime is a crime, regardless of circumstances. It's out of my hands," said Jonesboro Detective Rick Elliott. Police say he passed a note to a teller at a branch of MidSouth Bank. It read: "This is a robbery. I want \$10,000." Though carrying no weapon, he threatened to blow up the building, police say. The teller gave him all the money in her cash drawer, \$4,150. Archer was captured in less than half an hour after crashing his wife's car in a chase.

■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Sand volleyball courts to be built at Saint Mary's

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

A donation of \$250 will be donated by the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) to the building of two sand volleyball courts. The action was agreed upon at last evening's meeting.

A proposal by Jan Travis, the Director of Athletics at Saint Mary's, was brought forward to the executive officers of the Board of Governance (BOG), Residence Hall Association (RHA), and SAB asking for a donation, according to SAB advisor Marlene Johnson.

"This is something that was initially proposed by a student group last year," said SAB coordinator Audrey Comrie. "It was researched but not followed through for various reasons."

"We asked to help with the funding because this is something that we can do for the student body," stated Comrie.

The sand volleyball courts will most likely be constructed next to Angela Athletic Facility, and could possibly be completed by the beginning of next year.

Also announced at the meeting was the confirmation of the appearance of hypnotist Jim Wand.

Wand, whose original date of appearance had to be rescheduled, will now perform at Saint Mary's on Tuesday, March 21 at Carroll Auditorium.

SAB is also looking to book comedians for next semester, according to chairperson Mary Udovich. Many dates are being considered, however the availability of the comedians needs to be confirmed.

Teacher accused of sexual assault

By MICHELLE DeARMOND
Associated Press

PAHRUMP, Nev.

Terry Miller, mother of four, heard the rumors shortly after moving here 12 years ago. Her aerobics teacher was divorcing her husband, a high school coach and teacher, after finding him in bed with a student.

Over the years, Miller took that and other disturbing accounts to four principals at Pahrump Valley High School.

Each man said the reports about Joseph Peterson, a well-liked business teacher who led five girls' volleyball teams to the state championship before he was removed as coach, amounted to "hearsay and gossip" and nothing could be done unless a victim complained.

Incredulous at their lack of response and worried about the safety of her own daughter, Miller set out on a mission.

"I knew there were victims out there, that I could find a victim and get them to come forward, and by God's grace it just all came together," Miller said. "The earliest victim I found was a 1977 graduate and the latest victim was a 1994 graduate, and I encouraged them to come forward."

Two weeks ago, 49-year-old "Pete" Peterson was arrested on three counts of sexual assault against the '94 graduate.

"Three nights a week she would stay after for night school — which he taught — and each night that she stayed after he would have sex with her," sheriff's investigator Scott Huggins said.

Peterson's lawyer, Peter Alpert, declined to let his client

comment, and said that he'd just taken the case and knew too little to comment.

Peterson, whose second and current wives are his former students, is free on bail and suspended with pay pending trial. A hearing is set for Feb. 3.

Police have interviewed more than 60 women whose stories span Peterson's tenure of almost 20 years.

He allegedly bribed girls by buying them flowers, clothes and jewelry, taking them on trips, giving or loaning them money and promising good grades, investigators said. Those who rebuffed him were threatened with bad grades.

"It's like a domino effect," Sheriff Wade Lieseke Jr. said. "One came forward and the rest of them found courage in that."

"The sad part of this is ... we contact people and it's very obvious in talking with them ... that something happened but they don't want to talk about it," Lieseke said.

"The girls he picked on were the girls that needed extra attention anyway," said Miller, a substitute kindergarten teacher. "Girls that were from single-parent homes or didn't live with their parents at all. He knew how to pick them."

"It's the ones that were either financially deprived or their parents were very strict," sheriff's investigator Doug Richards said.

"Some of the kids didn't know it was sexual assault," Huggins noted.

If sex is coerced, with or without force, it can be prosecuted as assault, prosecutor Bob Glennen said.

Since Nevada's age of consent is 16, sex with a student

younger than that could lead to a statutory rape charge.

Some of the students may have been 15, Lieseke said.

Officials at the 620-student school in Pahrump, a town of 1,300 about 65 miles west of Las Vegas, say they could not act on rumor.

As principal in the 1980s, Assistant Superintendent Rod Pekarek said, he spoke with Peterson about "these things that were being said," but took no action.

When parents came to the current principal, Ron Eason, he said he told them "We cannot do anything unless somebody speaks up."

Peterson, who served as year-book and senior class adviser and coached volleyball, softball and girls' and boys' basketball, was stripped of coaching duties in 1990 — The teams needed "a change in coaching personnel," Eason said.

Miller, though, said there were complaints about inappropriate conduct, including one girl's claim that Peterson walked in on her in the shower.

When Miller's daughter started high school in 1992, she forbade her to take Peterson's classes or participate in activities he led, then filed a complaint contending her daughter's education was being stifled.

A student also filed a complaint last year, and the school district hired an investigator.

Peterson "was found to have come on to female students," Miller said. "They suspended him for five days without pay. I wasn't satisfied. All of the complaining that just I've done and they didn't do anything."

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Schindler

continued from page 1

though he was subjected to a "subhuman, subanimal level of slavery" he was still just happy to still be alive at a time when he should have been dead.

Then, Kedem was rescued from the work camp by Oskar Schindler, who offered many of the Jews salvation in his munitions factory. The Jews he bought to work in the factory were saved from the fatal trip to Auschwitz that all the Jews in the camp would soon be forced to undergo.

But, unlike the workers depicted in the movie, Kedem was not allowed to stay at Schindler's factory. Leopold, commander of the garrison that oversaw the factory, sent Kedem and 4 other youths below the age of 13 to Auschwitz.

Kedem and the other boys miraculously survived Auschwitz. At the time they arrived, the Germans were in the process of destroying the camp and hiding evidence of the atrocities that occurred there, as the Russian forces were on the verge of liberating the camp.

Rather than killing the remaining prisoners, they (including Kedem) were rounded up and marched to Germany to serve as slave labor to bolster the faltering Nazi war effort.

Several months and concentration camps later, Kedem was freed. He was eventually taken in by Allied troops and shipped off to an adoptive family in England. He attended Oxford and moved to Israel where he became a successful film producer, and now lives in California.

Kedem's youth makes for an extraordinary story. And, as he noted extensively in his lecture, it has had a profound effect on his outlook on life. Being able to survive when he was marked for execution gave Kedem a profound appreciation for life. It has also led him to forgive the race that engineered the horrors of his youth.

"A person preoccupied with hate and anger does not allow himself to enjoy life. Life has a tremendous amount to offer...I know what it is like to be dehumanized, so how can I do that to the Germans?"

And the incredible tale of Oskar Schindler, Kedem's benefactor for an unfortunately short time, has also deeply affected him. "The most precious thing (a person possesses) is his life...He saved my life." As Schindler showed him, "We have the potential...to make life better for our friends, society near us, even for strangers...We do really have the positive potential in all of us."

If you see
news
happening,
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The
Observer

Council

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lege to live on campus only for the third violation or after.

The proposal read as follows:

"Where As, the violation of Parietals regulations as they are outlined in Du Lac are still against University Regulations and the University still reserves the right to punish any violator of Parietals upon any violation,

Be it resolved that students will not be forced to leave their on campus residence until their 3rd violation."

Kirk and other members quickly noted that upon any violation of parietals referred to the Office of Student Affairs, the University reserves the right to suspend or expel any student, much less discontinue on-campus housing.

At present, according to Kirk, discipline is determined by various factors such as motivation, class level of the student, and the level of disruption to the community.

Hungeling said, however, that the CLC may consider reviewing the severity of disciplinary action for parietals, if the agenda allows, and asked Sullivan to see what violations should be treated more seriously.

Sullivan stated that he intended to use his proposed resolution as a way to discuss the priorities of the University disciplinary policies, asserting that "some students get away with much worse things."

Sullivan requested that the Council vote on the proposal at the next meeting on January 23.

Selection

continued from page 1

then required to schedule an interview with their hall rectors before March 3. The applicants who are not to be further considered are notified of their status by February 3.

After the interviews have been completed, the rectors send lists of their selected candidates back to Student Affairs.

Some dorms, such as Grace Hall, have candidates interviewed by the undergraduates who live in the hall, assistant rectors, and current RAs to give the rectors different perspectives in assessing the candidate's personality and qualifications.

Applicants who clear the final selection process are then notified of their appointments and sign appointment contracts with the rectors of their halls.

Soon after their appointments are announced, the newly designated RAs begin their pre-service training and staff orientation.

Successful applicants are required to obtain certification in first aid skills before the start of the next academic year and are required to arrive on campus two weeks before the start of the fall semester in order to undergo further training and orientation.

While in service, RAs are urged to make themselves known and available to their students in order to assist or refer other sources in any problems students may have.

In return for their services, the University provides RAs with free room, board, laundry, parking and a reduction of the telephone installation fee.

Physicians to make more money

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Medicare will raise the amount it reimburses physicians for their fees by an average of 7.7 percent on Jan. 1, with surgeons in line for the biggest increases, the government announced Monday.

The increases, which are larger than the Clinton administration wanted, will mean an extra \$2.2 billion for physicians who treat the nation's 36 million elderly or disabled Medicare beneficiaries.

Medicare is raising its fee reimbursements 12.2 percent for surgical services, 7.9 percent for primary care services and 5.2 percent for other non-surgical services.

The surgeons got the heftiest increase because they performed fewer surgeries in 1993 than a target figure set by the government.

"Physicians are getting a reward for keeping spending down," said Bob Doherty, vice president for governmental affairs of the American Society of Internal Medicine. "It's like a productivity bonus."

The fee increases would have been even higher had Congress not ordered a 2.7 percentage point reduction in the increases for everything but primary care as part of the 1993 deficit-reduction act.

That measure cut \$56 billion from Medicare payments to physicians, hospitals and other providers over five years.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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GOP selects southern leaders for new congress

Gingrich first republican speaker in decades

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

To chants of "Newt, Newt, Newt," jubilant Republicans chose combative conservative Newt Gingrich on Monday to be the first GOP speaker of the House in four decades. He vowed action to improve "economic opportunity and the safety of virtually every American."

To serve alongside the 51-year-old Georgian, GOP lawmakers tapped two Texans, Richard Armey as majority leader and Tom DeLay as whip, as they rounded out a Southern-based leadership team.

Gingrich said Republicans would move swiftly beginning on the first day of the new Congress in January to implement their "Contract With America," a campaign manifesto that helped power many GOP candidates to victory last month.

He cited recent polling information that said the public backed Republican plans for tax cuts, tougher crime measures and welfare reform by eye-catching margins. "We were elected to keep our word," Gingrich said. "We will keep our word."

While Gingrich's elevation won't become official until the



Newt Gingrich

104th Congress convenes on Jan 4, his unanimous selection by GOP lawmakers came at midpassage of an ambitious overhaul of House operations. He let drop one additional morsel during an hour-long speech: With deep staff cuts in the works, the GOP caucus is likely to vote Tuesday to sell one of the federal buildings that House workers occupy.

Gingrich also said he was hopeful the GOP majorities could show early signs of cooperation with President Clinton. By the end of January, he said, it is possible that Congress will pass and Clinton will sign measures applying all federal laws to Congress; protecting the states against new federal obligations that aren't accompanied by money; and giving the president power to veto portions of spending bills without killing the entire legislation.

In the other leadership races, Armey was unanimously elected majority leader. DeLay won a three-way race for whip, the No. 3 job in the hierarchy.

The all-Southern cast to the GOP leadership reflects the importance of the Sun Belt as a power center for the new Republican majorities in the House and Senate. Of the party's top five leaders in the House and Senate, only Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, 71, is from a different region of the country.

Opened to coverage by television cameras and packed by newly elected first-termers, the GOP caucus took on the air of a national political convention. "We've only been waiting 40 years for this," said Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, as he announced Gingrich's unanimous selection.

Gingrich was accorded a standing ovation as he entered the room.

"Yesterday we spent 2 1/2 hours just walking through rooms in the Capitol that the

Democrats have never let us in before," he said to appreciative laughter. "And it was very exciting. It's a much bigger building than I realized."

Gingrich, who launched his first broadside against Democrats shortly after arriving in Washington in 1979, declined comment on the most recent controversy he ignited. On Sunday, Gingrich said an unnamed senior law enforcement official had told him that "in his judgment, up to a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years."

Chief of Staff Leon Panetta responded sharply for the White House, saying Gingrich was "behaving like an out-of-control radio talk-show host."

Gingrich's remarks to the caucus were a blend of the personal, political and professorial. He choked up briefly as he thanked his wife, Marianne, for her support, suggested all Republican lawmakers read the Declaration of Independence and other works, and offered a sobering political caution to those still celebrating last month's triumphs.

Not since the 1920s, he said, have Republicans held a House majority for two consecutive terms.

His speech was more like a presidential nominee's remarks or an inaugural address than a legislator's blueprint, and was sprinkled with references to Franklin Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher.

Recalling Roosevelt's Depression-era declaration, Gingrich said, "I think we want to say to the nation that we have nothing to fear but fear itself, that we can reach out together as a family, all Americans, and we can dramatically improve the quality of life."

White House upset over drug use allegations

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Suggesting a pattern of Republican recklessness, President Clinton's top adviser said Monday "we cannot do business" with Newt Gingrich if the new House speaker insists on making unfounded allegations. "Nonsense," retorted Gingrich.

From chief of staff Leon Panetta to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the administration pounced on Gingrich for his charges that up to a quarter of the White House staff had used illegal drugs.

"His charges are absolutely false," Panetta said angrily.

"The time has come when he has to understand that he has to stop behaving like an out-of-control radio talk show host and begin behaving like the speaker of the House of Representatives," Panetta said.

Saying he saw signs of "a troubling pattern," Panetta compared Gingrich's remarks with Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' recent warning that Clinton would need a bodyguard if he ever visited North Carolina.

"I think it is so unfair," the first lady said of Gingrich's remarks. She said she hoped it was "a momentary lapse."

If any Republicans were bothered by Gingrich's accusations, there was no sign of it as House GOP members joyfully installed him as the next House speaker, cheering, "Newt, Newt, Newt." In nominating speeches, he was praised as a visionary.

Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., a close Gingrich ally, said, "This White House is going to have to learn that they no longer have lap dogs on Capitol Hill. ... They're also going to have to learn there's a new majority



Bill Clinton

here."

Gingrich offered no apologies, saying that if he were Panetta he would be talking to senior law enforcement officials about the charges. "I am very surprised at the way Leon flew off the handle," Gingrich said.

He dismissed Panetta's statement that he couldn't work with the incoming speaker. "His comment was nonsense," Gingrich said. "I am constitutionally going to be the chief legislative officer of the House. I don't know who he's going to be chief of staff for if he doesn't want to negotiate with the speaker of the House."

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman reacted Monday to Gingrich's assertion Sunday that the United Nations was a "totally incompetent instrument."

"There are problems and there are areas where obviously we could be doing better ... but to call the organization a failed organization is completely incorrect," said U.N. spokesman Joe Sills. "The U.N. is the sum of its member states and the mandates and authority and resources that the member states give to it, and I think we should always keep that in mind."

Gingrich ignited the latest flap between Republicans and the White House when he charged in a television interview that up to a quarter of the White House staff had used drugs in the past four or five years.

Gingrich, who has admitted smoking marijuana as a youth, said the source of his information was a senior law enforcement official, whom he did not name.

Panetta said that no one in the White House uses drugs. "If Newt Gingrich has evidence to the contrary he ought to tell me that, he ought to make it public and I'll fire them," Panetta said.

The White House seized on Gingrich's remarks as evidence that Republicans who are taking power in Congress are out of control and willing to go to any length to undercut Clinton.

"The bigger concern that I have," Panetta said, "is that this is part of a troubling pattern that we see with Jesse Helms and now with Newt Gingrich."

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Israel slow to remove troops from West Bank

By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
Heading into critical negotiations on extending Palestinian autonomy, PLO leaders accused Israel on Monday of trying to renege on a promise to withdraw troops from the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated he was in no rush to pull the soldiers out because of security concerns, including a rise in attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants.

Israel and the PLO are to begin negotiations Tuesday in Cairo, Egypt, on the second phase of autonomy — troop withdrawal from Palestinian towns in the West Bank, to be followed by general elections.

Rabin and his top military advisers are concerned about the safety of 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank if troops are redeployed.

"We will make it clear to the Israeli side tomorrow that the whole agreement must be implemented because we have had enough delays," the chief Palestinian negotiator, Nabil Shaath, told reporters after meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The autonomy accord originally set troop withdrawal and elections for last July. That has been delayed indefinitely by the security concerns and talks on

the nature of self-rule government.

"The whole process will collapse if Israel continues to delay implementation. ... It will be hard for the Palestinian side to continue the talks," said Yasser Abed Rabbo, a member of Arafat's government.

Rabin told Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday that Arafat has not done enough to rein in Muslim militants in areas under his rule.

Sixty-seven Israelis have been killed by Palestinians this year, compared to 58 in 1993, Rabin said.

Rabin suggested that elements of the autonomy accord were subject to change. "Israel is committed to continuation of the negotiations, but no doubt we will have to bear in mind the lessons we have learned so far," he told reporters.

The PLO government's record in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho will influence the negotiations, Rabin said. He said he didn't want to "drag things out or run amok" but that troop redeployment would take time.

Some officials close to Rabin have proposed holding elections without moving Israeli soldiers. Dovish legislators, on the other hand, say Israel and the PLO should skip the second autonomy phase and move straight to

negotiations on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel's nightmare scenario after redeployment is that Israeli civilians will be ambushed by Muslim militants on West Bank roads and that Palestinian police will do little to catch the assailants.

Attacks on Israelis could cost Rabin's Labor Party the 1996 election, party leaders have warned. They suggest suspending negotiations until after the balloting.

In a reminder of the growing appeal of Islamic militants, the extremist Hamas movement won student council elections at Gaza City's Islamic University on Monday.

If Israeli troops withdraw, the army plans to build some bypass roads for Israeli settlers to reduce friction with Palestinians. Rabin said Monday that \$11.5 million was allocated for feasibility studies.

In a related development, the head of the Israeli negotiating team with the PLO, Brig. Gen. Danny Rothschild, resigned from the team and the army on Monday.

Some reports said Rothschild stepped down because he was passed over for a position in army intelligence. He will be replaced in the PLO talks by Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar, military governor of the West Bank.

Israeli West Bank troop pullout in question

Angered by attacks from Islamic militants, Israeli officials are debating whether they can keep a promise to the PLO to pull troops out of the urban areas of the West Bank before Palestinian elections. The key question: maintaining security for 120,000 Jewish settlers who live there.



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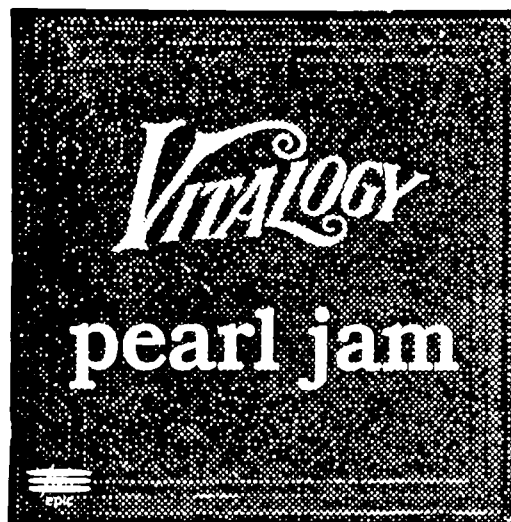
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LARGE SELECTION - LOW LOW PRICES

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, December 6, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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Oswald
November 1963



Helms
November 1994

DESIDERATA

Presence will support humans

As a committed opponent of the death penalty, my sentiments on the subject are always strong. However, I find that my feelings increase in intensity when an actual execution is imminent. This is perhaps natural, for instead of dealing with a general, faceless issue, we are, in these situations, confronted with an individual person — someone with a name, a history, and a family.

The last execution of which I am aware occurred last May. Although I had finished finals I was still here in South Bend;

the execution was to take place in my own hometown of Chicago. As I watched the news and it became painfully clear that

the killing was, indeed, going to occur, I began to feel slightly guilty. It was not within my power to save the condemned man's life, but I could have gone home and joined those who gathered to peacefully oppose the execution. I could have even planned a small ceremony on campus for those who remained here during senior week. As it was, however, I sat alone in my apartment and prayed for the salvation of the man's soul, still wishing and believing that I could have done more.

With the start of a new school year I became more active in the fight against capital punishment in my capacity as a member and officer of a newly-formed abolitionist group in the

Law School — a chapter of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NCADP). Fortunately, we had not yet dealt with a specific execution — until now, that is. Last week I was informed by a colleague that one Gregory Resnover had been sentenced to die early in the morning on the eighth of December.

This time, I knew something had to be done, and luckily, other members in the group agreed. With the help of the University's Chapter of Amnesty International and the Center for

Civil and Human Rights, we were able to organize two events. One group of students will actually travel

to Michigan City to join other abolitionists in opposition and prayer. Another group will meet on campus in the Law School Lounge at 11:45 p.m. on Wednesday for one half-hour to pray, reflect and quietly dissent from the government's decision to take Mr. Resnover's life.

Although my emphasis in the instant article is an individual life rather than the capital punishment issue generally, I think one broad comment is in order. I find that many Catholics, while they support the pro-life cause with a vengeance, consider the death penalty to be wholly acceptable.

This is not only illogical, but contrary to the Church's actual position on the issue. The "seamless garment" argument,

which has been adopted by many leaders within the Catholic Church, teaches that all life is precious and that the state should therefore never tolerate its destruction — whether by abortion, capital punishment, nuclear weapons, or other means. In a statement made only this year, the Catholic Bishops of New York succinctly and forcefully summarized their position: "Capital punishment is the easy way out of addressing the complex, pervasive, and expensive problems which surround us. The death penalty is no more the answer for violent crime than abortion is the answer to unplanned pregnancies. Death is never the answer."

At the base of every debate are people. While this fact is often obscured by generalities, I believe that the vigils we have planned provide a unique opportunity for abolitionists to reflect on those individuals whom the issue touches most personally.

I would therefore invite all opponents of capital punishment to participate. Of course, I respect that time is precious with finals around the corner. But I do not doubt that, should you choose to participate, your prayers will prove rewarding — not only to yourself, but to Mr. Resnover and the family he will leave behind.

In other words, your presence will not only aid the fight against capital punishment. It will provide support to concrete human persons. That is more than enough to convince me that my time at one of these vigils will be well-spent. Please, if you are able, join us.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.

Kirsten Dunne



The night division fell, diversity conquered

Dear Editor:

*Pages fly by without a thought
a ditty arrests the benign wind
and the scent of music
descends on our souls*

Can a Saturday night dance rigmarole become a symbolic statement in world harmony? Can you be one with a group of strangers you will never see again? Can the world embrace the virtues of inclusiveness, selfless personal-ness and togetherness?

An outing last Saturday at the Deamici club, Mishawaka, addressed these questions for us. After an evening immersed in the rhythm of reggae, lost in the austere richness of the URAEUS band's music, contemplating and musing about its philosophical and sociological dimensions seem immensely worthwhile.

While the music played, and the singers warbled, it was a time to feel and belong, not to make conversation over or about. The dance floor was drugging, and in a spin, one was transformed from the heavyweight hoopoes of academic dissonance, to a heartwarming clique of belonging and being. The magic was contagious, for at once the crowd wove into a circle, delightfully inclusive, sashaying gently, chorusing softly with the URAEUS' lead.

*Everything's gonna be alright,
Everything's gonna be alright...*

In a moment frozen in time in our memories, that room stood against each obstacle the modern world places against peace: impersonal materialism, racism, pretense, and distrust; every person unconsciously yearning for a better world.

It stood for transparency and caring; everything seemed personal, and in contrast, to the growing impersonality of the world. The people seemed to harbor a bias — a desire for the down-to-earth, the simple, the open, in preference to the artificial, and the unreal.

It stood for multiculturalism — multicuture in its true sense, where no shade seemed dominant, and the universe was accepted and respected. Trust and love intertwined, to make the music even more harmonious.

It stood against the perpetual inroads wealth, capitalism and materialism make into social and group harmony. Individualism, the cornerstone of the successful, wealthy elite, was out. Belongingness, the solace of the egalitarian soul, was in. And our souls wanted to sing along.

*We'll be together
every day and every night...*

SHANKAR RAMACHANDRAN
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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand."

—George Eliot

■ LIFE AFTER FINALS

Christmas spirit means more than giving presents

'Tis the Season to Give the Right Things

Is it a coincidence that two of the colors most associated with Christmas are green and gold? Or that the three most common words in the air are "cash or charge?" I think not.

For those of you who have been living in the Cushing student lounge for the past month, it is the holiday season, a time for peace on earth, goodwill towards humanity and gold Mastercards for all.

Paul Pearson



Of course, for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, shopping is easy, right? (Well, with exams and SYRs, it had better be.) A few trips to the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore ("On the Campus") is all it takes to get every family member back home a new addition to his/her growing Fighting Irish wardrobe.

I should know. I used to do it myself. In fact, it got to the point when my little sister would just mail me the latest Athletic Department catalog with certain items circled. One-stop shopping at its finest.

Nowadays, a trip to the Hammes Bookstore is not quite as convenient as it used to be. Doesn't matter. The University, and the Alumni Association, are doing their best to make sure I still can do all my Christmas shopping by

buying little souvenirs of the Notre Dame experience.

One of the Alumni Association's latest offerings is a customized desk lamp. For a certain price (which I can't quote right now, as the brochure is buried under Far Side cards and wrapping paper), you can give your wrapping a lamp with the Notre Dame logo. You can even have his/her name engraved into the base. This feature seems most useful if:

- People visiting the alum forget his/her name.

- The alum forgets his/her name, ("Hi, Mr. Gates, this is... uhh... one moment please...") or

- The alum currently works in the dark.

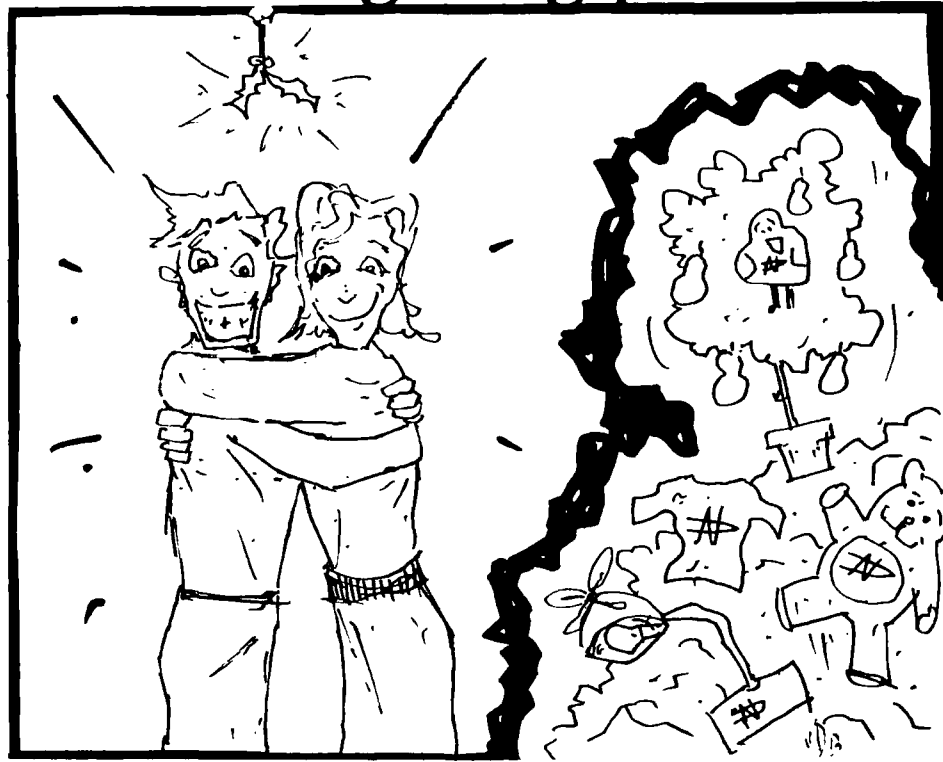
Of course, the Alumni Association has the right to put the logo on whatever it thinks will bring in money, and alums certainly have earned the right to spend their money any way they desire.

But think for just a moment: Is that what Christmas is all about? Finding and buying neat goodies with the school's logo on it?

It seems to me that, if there's a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's graduate on your Christmas list, there are much better ways to show that alum how much you care.

One of the things you can do is make a donation to the Annual Fund in the name of someone you love. I think that Peggy Hill Rosenkranz, who recently gave \$1 million to the Saint Mary's art department, shows more holiday cheer than any turtle dove ever did.

You can make a contribution to a favorite charity in the name of an alum. There are plenty of worthy causes out there, from your local youth center to the Holy Cross Associates in Mexico (including my friend and colleague, Meredith McCullough). Believe me, all



those volunteers have lots of great things they could be doing instead of working to improve their world.

Or, even better, you can volunteer yourself for a worthy cause or organize the local alumni club to put on an event. When they ask why you're doing this, tell them it's what all good Domers are just "supposed" to do.

According to Father Malloy's latest "Merry Christmas/Please send money" letter, some 1,600 Notre Dame students (and, I'm sure, a comparable number of Saint Mary's students) are involved in community service through the Center for Social Concerns. Why shouldn't that fact be true of alums as well?

Now, I'm not saying that you should throw out those catalogs and brochures and 1-800-BUY-THIS numbers. They are very useful, and Christmas presents are wonderful things to give and receive. Trust me, finding Fiesta Bowl tickets in my stocking would make me QUITE merry, indeed.

However, you don't need gold, frankincense and myrrh to show your Christmas spirit.

Good luck with your tests, everybody.

Paul Pearson '93 is a former Observer news writer who currently works for a trilingual newspaper in Tampa, Florida. He can be reached through e-mail at "paulp74115@aol.com."

■ PEACE ON EARTH

Non-violent solutions through truth and love

I was a product of the 50's: Civil Defense drills, the Red Menace, McCarthyism, super-patriotism, Korean War, ...After spending four years in the Navy, I arrived at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1964. As a good Catholic, I sought out the campus chapel and joined a group called Young Christian Students (YCS).

The YCS group at Wisconsin was very reflective and at the same time very action oriented.

Peter Smith

We were encouraged to take on projects which would help alleviate some injustice at the University. Some of these projects were next to impossible. One of my friends and I tried to figure out how to stop students from wasting so much food in the dining hall. But, by tackling projects which seemed unattainable, I learned that it is not success that is important, but commitment to do what seems to be right and constant questioning of that commitment by dialogue with those who hold other views. Although I didn't know it then, this commitment and questioning is at the heart of the nonviolent life style.

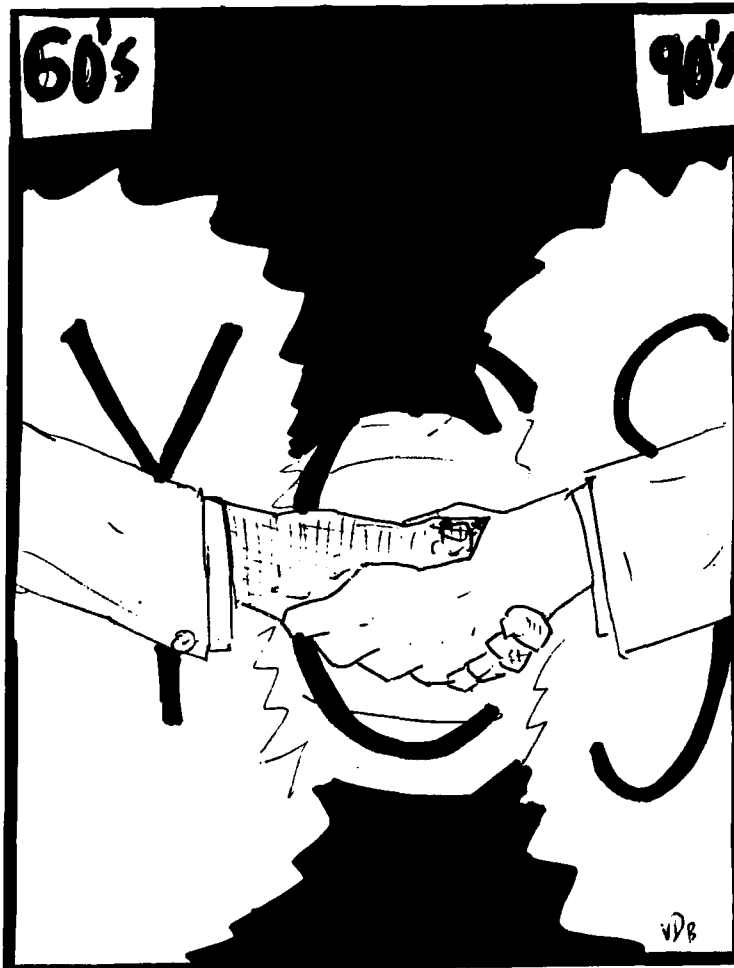
It was during this time of intense reflection/action that we heard that Martin Luther King had been beaten and attacked by police dogs when he and a small group of his followers had tried to march from Selma to

Montgomery. This news electrified the nation, and young people from all over the country piled on busses to travel to Alabama to march with him. But the busses were all redirected to Washington, D.C. Dr. King only wanted those trained in non-violent, direct action to be with him. He was afraid that untrained hot heads would retaliate violently against his oppressors and the civil rights movement would lose its moral high ground.

I started out on the busses which were sent to Washington. I was very much afraid and made the decision to go only after I was unable to dissuade a close friend from going. She was a history major and had a much better understanding of the struggle for civil rights than I did. We got off the busses when we discovered they were headed to D.C., but the YCS group rented a bus a few days later and traveled to Montgomery when Dr. King decided to open the march on its last day to all who supported his movement.

The experience of that march was a conversion experience for me. I had to overcome my fear and engage in my first non-violent direct action. The line of march was several people abreast and stretched as far as the eye could see in both directions. We flowed out into the square in front of the Alabama Capitol with its confederate flag flying high overhead and spent the afternoon listening to speeches by very committed individuals including Dr. King himself.

I was to hear Dr. King again in Chicago a few years later,



and each time I was moved to the core by his simple eloquence. His message of non-violence rooted in Christian principles, his courage to stand up for what he believed in when the odds seemed insurmountable, motivated me to dedicate my life to non-violent struggle against racism and other forms of injustice. When I hand out leaflets on the corner every Tuesday or refuse to pay the military portion of my

income tax each year, Dr. King's example is always before me, pointing out the way of non-violence with its belief in the innate ability of people to change their minds and hearts when confronted with the power of truth and love.

Peter Smith is a professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's College. Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series of columns on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students need a lesson in responsibility

Dear Editor:

Jeff Dix's statement in a recent article to The Observer concerning the termination of the Weekend Wheels program is simply outrageous. This program is apparently being terminated because of underutilization. According to Dix it is because of the University's policy that students could not use this service to go to bars which hindered the number of riders. From this he concludes that he doesn't "think the administration has a serious commitment to stopping drunk driving if that's their attitude."

What unadulterated nonsense! The implication is that the main reason a student would want to go off campus is to get drunk and if he or she does just that it is the University's responsibility to get them home safely. Where and when does the student's responsibility manifest itself?

It seems as if more and more people are playing the "blame game," i.e., not accepting responsibility for their own actions or lack thereof. It is always the fault of someone or something else. I suppose, and heaven forbid, if a drunken Notre Dame student is involved in a serious accident, it will be the University's fault. Getting drunk is stupid enough, getting drunk and driving is criminal. Dix and like-minded students — grow up!

MORTON FUCHS

Professor

Department of Biological Sciences

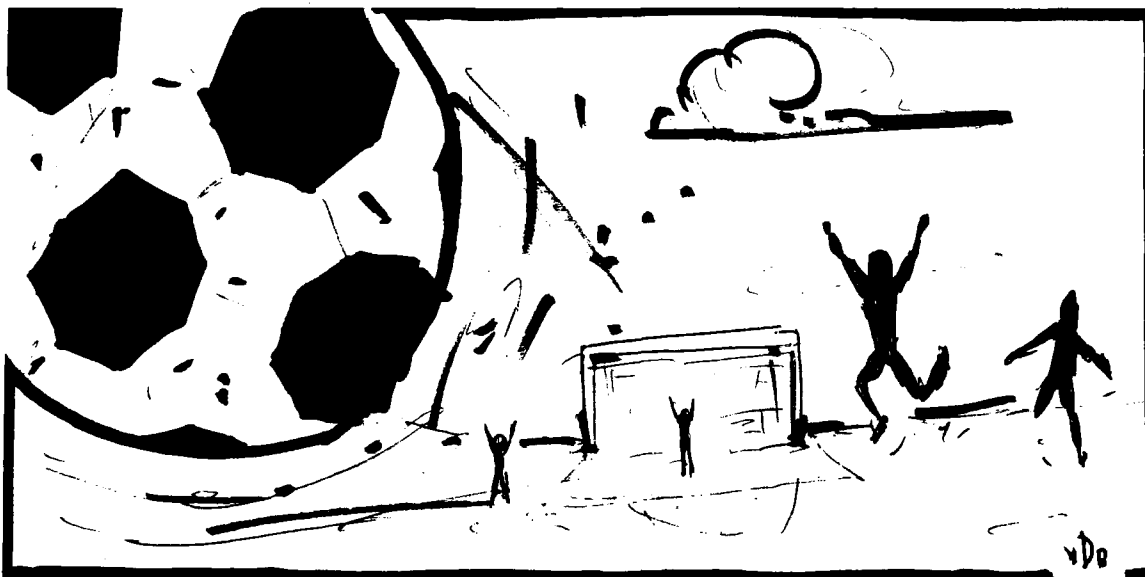
Summer combines sports and service for students

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

Training table lunches at the dining hall, summer classes, and team sports—a student athlete's day at Notre Dame during the summer session? No, it is the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) at Notre Dame, to be held this July by the Center for Social Concerns' Summer Service Program.

The program entails five weeks of academic enrichment and organized athletics coordinated and run by Notre Dame staff and students. Brought to Notre Dame by Demetrius Marlowe, a former academic advisor at the university, the program is funded by an annual grant from the NCAA to allow over 200 economically disadvantaged kids from the Michiana region to interact with one another and to experience life on a college campus. The participants, ages 10-16, are selected through the region's schools and social agencies such as the Housing Authority. All must meet federal poverty guidelines in order to participate.

"The program allows the University to make a contribution to the local community



with special regard to at-risk kids, many of whom have never set foot on the Notre Dame campus or had the opportunity to do so," says Jim Roemer, University Director of Community Relations. "But the students who run the program learn much about themselves and have the chance to get out of themselves something unique and wonderful."

Father Bill Beauchamp, University Executive Vice President echoes Roemer's sentiments. "It's a great program

in that it joins the University and the NCAA in a program that is exciting because its depth goes beyond just athletics," says Beauchamp.

"It's essentially a five-week self-esteem camp," says Kristen Dales, a counselor at the Madison Center and this year's Activity Director for NYSP. Ten Notre Dame students, selected from an applications process, receive free room and board, a \$1,200 tuition stipend, and three credits from the theology

department for their participation as "Youth Coordinators." Each is responsible for leading a group of kids through the program's daily activities, which include a specially chosen nutritious lunch at South Dining Hall, drug and alcohol education, computer, science and math instruction, as well as a wide range of sports such as swimming, basketball, and soccer.

"I'm interested in becoming a teacher, and I felt this would give me a unique experience

with kids I wouldn't normally interact with," says senior sociology and CAPP major Kara Ratliffe, a 1993 participant. "I learned to value the things that I've been given all my life but had taken for granted," says the Knott Hall resident.

NYSP provides a link between Notre Dame and local children whose experiences with education and growing up have often been negative. "For many of these kids, the lunch they get at South Dining Hall may be the only food they eat that day," laments Roemer. "What is great is that we get the kids thinking, 'if I can do better in school and work hard, I can go to college too.' It's like a Head Start program for college," he explains.

"Teachers in the local schools tell us they see a difference in the kids who attend. The program makes a tremendous impact about the importance of education and in breaking down stereotypes," says Dales.

This year's session runs from June 26th through August 5th. An informational meeting for Notre Dame students interested in the program this summer will be held tonight in the classroom of the Center for Social Concerns at 5:30 p.m.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Steroids: Are they worth the weight?

By JOANNE PAVIN
Accent Columnist

Paranoia, hallucinations, delusions of grandeur, violent tendencies, mood swings, manic episodes—just a list of psychological problems? Yes, but these effects can be extremely terrifying coming from an athlete who can bench press the bicep of two grown men and whose biceps are bigger than two of your legs put together. These psychological problems are a few of the many side effects that anabolic steroid users experience.

The list of psychiatric and physiological effects from steroid use are lengthy, but that does not seem to stop their widespread use. According to David L. Katz M.D. at McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School, despite steroids' illegal status, an estimated 80% of athletes use them or have experimented with them at some point in time.

The athletes Katz interviewed put steroid use among competitive bodybuilders at 100%. Katz also stated that some 85% of all professional football players and 1-3% of all college seniors in the U.S. have tried them. Their illegal status in national and international competition has had Olympic athletes disqualified, just ask Ben Johnson who was the Canadian gold medal winner of the 1988 track and field Olympic games who had his medal taken from him after confirmation of his steroid use.

Anabolic (build up of tissue) androgenic (male producing) steroids (class of hormones) are synthetic derivatives or variations of the natural hormone testosterone. Testosterone is an androgen and has long been associated with male aggression.

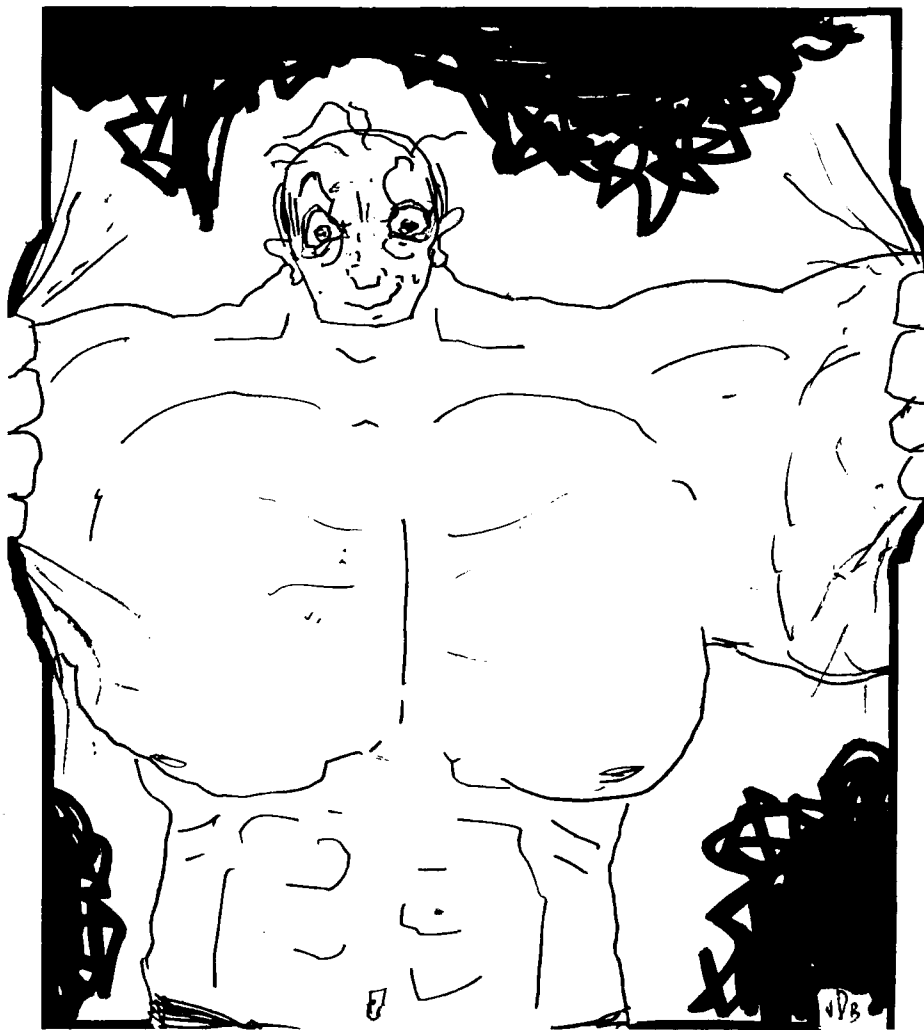
Anabolic steroids are used to build muscle mass, boost strength, and are capable of halting protein breakdown which permits longer greater intensity workouts. They can be either injected or ingested orally. Studies have confirmed that steroids can increase muscle mass when used in large amounts and coupled with intense exercise. One study demonstrated an average 8.9 pound gain of lean muscle in bodybuilders who used steroids during a ten

week period.

Steroids may help develop muscle, however, the risks far outweigh any advantage. Side effects of steroids can be dangerous and irreversible. Short term side effects include acne, increased aggressiveness (sometimes referred to as "roid rages"), mood swings, deepening of the voice, increased facial hair, decreased sperm production, decreased high density lipoprotein (HDL's the good cholesterol which should remain high), an increase in low density lipoprotein (LDL's the bad cholesterol which should remain low), and a list of psychological problems including psychological addiction. Long term effects may result from some of the short term effects such as male sterility and permanent facial hair on women. Other long term effects include kidney, liver, and heart damage, degenerative joint disease, and baldness.

Female steroid users upset their hormonal balance. Women have .1 mg of testosterone in their body compared with a man's 5-10 mg. Dr. Katz stated that athletes take 20 mg of an anabolic steroids daily with a once a month injection of 200 mg of testosterone. Imagine this much testosterone in a body used to .1 mg. This astronomical testosterone level causes women to develop masculine traits, such as a mustache and deeper voice. It also enlarges the clitoris, disrupts the menstrual cycle, shrinks the breast tissue and causes the uterus to atrophy.

How can steroids have such an adverse effect on the body when they produce tremendous athletic advancement? It all has to do with the endocrine (hormonal system) function in the body. In males, normal testosterone secretion causes sperm production by the testes, these secretions are controlled and regulated by hormones from the anterior pituitary gland so that a constant level of testosterone is maintained. Androgenic steroid drugs inhibit the anterior pituitary gland or stop the signals that go to the testes for normal testosterone secretion and sperm production decrease. As a result, testosterone secretion and sperm production decrease and the testes atrophy.



In females, inhibition of the anterior pituitary gland stops hormonal output that controls ovarian function which results in a failure to ovulate, menstrual irregularities, decreased secretion of feminizing female sex hormone, estrogen and decreased breast size.

Liver dysfunction and tumors are common with high steroid use because the liver normally inactivates natural steroid hormones and prepares them for urinary excretion, but it is unable to function normally when overloaded by excess doses of steroids.

Heart problems or atherosclerosis, hardening of the arteries, results from the plaque build up on the walls of the

arteries due to the rise in high density lipoproteins (HDL's).

Although it has been found that psychotic and manic symptoms disappear promptly when steroid use was discontinued, the physiological effects can be long lasting and irreversible. Pope H. MD stated "acne will go away and testicles will return to normal size, but if you're in jail for 20 years because of a 'roid rage', that's a pretty serious effect in itself."

So before you or a friend makes the choice to inject or ingest these powerful drugs to catch the competitive edge, increase speed, or beautify the body, think about if the athletic achievement is worth the life long impairments.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Remaining Fab Five finish off Titans, 87-76

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Only two of the Fab Five remain at Michigan. On nights like Monday, two are enough.

Ray Jackson and Jimmy King hit key baskets down the stretch and the 23rd-ranked Wolverines held off a late rally by Detroit for an 87-76 victory.

"We're finding ourselves, but we've also got to learn to deal with our leads," said Jackson, who scored six of his 20 points in the last 2:51. "We've got to put teams away."

It was the first home game for the Wolverines (4-2), who played their first five games on the road or at neutral sites. Last week, the Wolverines lost to Arizona in the Great Eight and won at Tennessee-Chattanooga, dropping from 17th to 23rd in this week's AP poll.

The Wolverines are breaking in five new freshmen. Three of them were in double figures against Detroit.

"As a unit, we're trying to feel one another out," Jackson said. "I think that's what you're seeing right now."

The Titans (1-3), who have lost their last 17 games against Big Ten competition dating back to 1984, trailed 59-35 with 14:35 left to play.

But with Terrance Porter scoring 12 of his 15 points, Detroit outscored Michigan 31-16 over the next 10 minutes, getting the deficit down to 75-66. Porter scored all of his points in the second half on five 3-pointers.

"We had a stretch where if

you do that against Duke, they will score 50 points," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

But the Titans, who had two long scoring droughts in the first half, didn't score any baskets between Porter's shot with 4:16 remaining and his last basket with seven seconds left.

"We were definitely undersized and outmanned," said Detroit coach Perry Watson, a former Michigan assistant starting his second season with the Titans. "But it tells a lot about the character of this team that we came back."

Meanwhile, Jackson hit a basket and four free throws to seal the win for the Wolverines, who were using their fifth different starting lineup. King, who scored 15 for Michigan, also had a basket down the stretch.

Michigan, which goes back on the road to play No. 9 Duke on Saturday, shot 51 percent, holding Detroit to 45 percent, and outrebounded the Titans 43-31.

"For 15 minutes in the first half and about seven minutes in the second half, we were good," Fisher said.

"They made some big time 3's. If you get on a roll and think you're good, you'll come up big."

Detroit, which led 12-7 with 14:52 left in the first half, went scoreless for the next 4:10.

With freshman Jerod Ward scoring nine of his 13 points, the Wolverines went on a 20-2 run for a 26-14 lead. The Titans also went scoreless the final 3:22 of the half. Michigan, with King scoring five points

during that lull, went on a 12-0 spurt and the Wolverines forged a 45-29 halftime lead.

The Titans, who won just once on the road all last season, had only 10 baskets in the first half, six of them 3-pointers. For the game, they had 13 3-pointers and 13 2-pointers.

Villanova 98, Seton Hall 75

Villanova tied a home court record for points Monday night, and Jonathan Haynes said the reason was good defense.

Kerry Kittles had 25 points and Haynes added 21 points and six assists as the 24th-ranked Wildcats defeated Seton Hall 98-75 in the Big East opener for both teams.

"When we play good defense, we play great offense," said Haynes, a senior point guard. "The coach always stresses that, and we know that the defense gets us turnovers and that's when we get our running game going."

Jason Lawson added 18 points for the Wildcats, who shot 60 percent from the field. Danny Hurley had 13 points and Donnell Williams 12 for Seton Hall (2-2).

The Wildcats made their first nine shots and jumped out to a 27-11 lead, with Kittles scoring 10 of the points. A 3-point play by Alvin Williams with 7:11 left in the half gave Villanova a 40-27 lead before Hurley rallied the Pirates to 35-27.

Villanova continued its hot shooting and took a 58-48 halftime lead, and a three-point play by Eric Eberz with 13:42

to play gave the Wildcats a 75-55 edge. The lead grew to 22 on a three-point play by Kittles with 7:59 remaining.

"Offensively, that's as well as we can play," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said. "But defensively, the first half was as poorly as we can play. The second half was a lot better."

Seton Hall coach George Blaney was impressed with Villanova.

"They played very well," he said. "They moved the ball extremely well and they have a lot of experience. They dribble, penetrate and kick the ball out, and they can hit their 3-point shots."

Wake Forest 74, Canisius 60

Randolph Childress issued a challenge, and Ricardo Peral answered it so well that Wake Forest coach Dave Odom had to issue a disclaimer: Don't expect 19 points every night out of the kid from Spain.

"I don't think he's as bad as he was in the first three games," Odom said following No. 25 Wake Forest's 74-60 win over Canisius. "But, he's not as good as he was tonight."

Peral, a sophomore forward from Valladolid, Spain, entered the game averaging 3.0 points per game, but stepped up in response to Childress' public challenge to his teammates following an 81-70 loss to Florida on Saturday.

Childress, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection last season, scored 12 second-half points to finish with 18.

Canisius (3-2) had closed within six points, 41-35, seven minutes into the second half when forward Craig Wise dunked the rebound of a missed jumper by Darrell Barley.

Peral's 3-pointer with 5:57 to play put Wake Forest (3-1) ahead 58-43 and ended any possibility of a Golden Griffin comeback. The Demon Deacons' lead was never less than eight points from that point on.

Peral, a former member of Spain's junior national team, also grabbed eight rebounds as the Demon Deacons outrebounded Canisius 43-24.

"Tonight was very atypical for Ricardo in terms of the number of points," Odom cautioned. "Somewhere in the middle is the real Ricardo."

Micheal Meeks scored 21 to lead Canisius, which had its 16-game home winning streak snapped.

Wake Forest needed Peral's scoring as it was without Tim Duncan for most of the second half after he picked up his fourth personal with 15:50 to play.

The 6-foot-10 Duncan averages 16.7 points per game and is taller than every Canisius team member.

In Wake Forest's first three games, Duncan and Childress combined for 119 points — 19 more than the other 12 players combined.

"We need, in our conference, four and five guys a night hitting on all cylinders," Odom said. "We're a young team trying to get it all together."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: This is ridiculous, but somehow my coat was switched with another woman's coat at the Grace formal last semester in April at Union Station. It was a black Ashley Scott long dress coat. If you think you may have the wrong coat, let me know. Liz x1277

LOST: Bright blue Gortex jacket with green lining. Last seen at North Dining Hall. Please call Mike at x2027 with any information. Generous reward for its return.

LOST!

If anyone has found a pair of prescription glasses, I could really use them. They are golden framed and have no nose pads. The prescription is really, really strong. If found call Mike at 634-3597.

LOST: Dinosaur-shaped pewter earring in or near DeBartolo on Tues. night 11/29. If you find it, please call Linda at 232-2739.

FOUND: Fleece lined handmade mittens. Stop by 104 O'Shag.

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CALL ERIN AT x5225 SOON!

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Looking for three fun guys to "Dance Naked" with us at the Cavanaugh Formal Dec. 10. If you accept the challenge, call X0835, Ask for Cindy, Claudia, or Kathy. Freshman need not apply.

Yeah Lewis 4W

I need a ride to (or anywhere near) Dallas, TX for Christmas. If you think you can help, please call Tom at x3253. I will pay.

Be sure to wish a happy belated 20th birthday to CAROLYN KEIPER!!! If you KANT bring yourself to HUME her a birthday tune, at least be a PRINCE and tell her happy birthday!!!

Wish your friends a nifty holiday season with an Observer personal. The final paper of the semester is Dec. 9, and the deadline is 3pm, Dec 8. Good luck on finals!!

The Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert. Saturday, December 10 8:15 pm, JACC Gate 10 admission \$2 * all proceeds benefiting the South Bend Center for the Homeless * Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk, the Haggard College Center Information Desk, the JACC Ticket Office, and the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office.

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Those persons responsible have been sacked

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Cherub, Does it bother you? Felix.

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Top Ten Highlights from NDE #33: as compiled by Stanford 3East
10. A small, shiny white boy
9. 36 days of Christmas and a stirring rendition of Daughter
8. Fr. Leahy turnovers
7. Meeting those cool guys from Stanford 3 east
6. 2 girls with scars, a guy without a circus, and Pierre
5. Silence is good
4. Lakeside conversations with Monk (what ducks)
3. The cup game (woops)
2. Euchre in the hallways
1. Stanford Hall- wellspring of spirituality.

Sticky Fingers is ridiculously silly. Actually, he should be beat into oblivion, bra.

Larry Bird, MJ, and Peter Gabriel?

watch the wondering this weekend

the voices the voices!!

you know what?

hey jen! where is the cold beverage tape??

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Smith leads Terrapins in battle of Maryland

Associated Press

Joe Smith's aching feet are a thing of the past, and so is his mini-scoring slump.

Smith had 20 points and 12 rebounds and Exree Hipp scored 20 points as No. 11 Maryland cruised past winless Maryland-Baltimore County 102-77 Monday night.

Smith returned from the Maui Invitational two weeks ago with

a twisted right ankle and later developed a sore left foot. He scored only 12 points against Loyola (Md.) and 13 against Bucknell last week after averaging 27 in his first three games.

On Monday, however, the 6-foot-10 sophomore made 8 of 13 shots and all four of his free throws for the 22nd double-double of his college career.

Smith attributed his earlier scoring woes to good defense rather than his tender feet.

"It's not a problem. My left foot is still a little swollen, but it's not a factor at all," he said. "Those other two games, they were really keying on me to deny me the ball. Then, when I got it, they double- and triple-teamed me."

Smith had missed a few practices, though, so coach Gary Williams played him longer than the rest of his starters against UMBC.

"I wanted Joe to go a few extra minutes," Williams said. "It's good to see him play 30 minutes. He looked OK out there tonight."

Maryland (5-1) led by as many as 35 points in the second half en route to its 32nd consecutive non-conference home victory. Keith Booth had 16 points as the Terrapins topped the 100-point mark for a second straight game for the first time since December 1978.

Eric Hayes scored 17 and Marc Lay 13 for UMBC (0-3), off to its worst start since opening the 1985-86 season with six straight losses.

The Retrievers are 0-7 against the Terrapins.

"We didn't start off well," UMBC coach Earl Hawkins said. "We dug ourselves a quick hole, and you can't do that against a team like this."

Maryland committed a season-high 19 turnovers, including 11 in the second half.

Kansas 91, Coppin St. 69

The Kansas-Coppin State game could have been subtitled "Bombs Away."

The two teams combined for 25 3-pointers as No. 4 Kansas (3-0) beat Coppin State (0-3) 91-69 Monday night.

The two leading shooters were Kansas' Jerod Haase, who made 6-of-10 3-pointers and had 22 points, and Coppin State's Keith Carmichael, who was 10-of-20 from 3-point range and had 32 points.

Kansas' 12 3-pointers set a school record for a single game, breaking the old mark of 11 reached seven times.

Haase hit three 3-pointers to open the game, then missed his next three. But the transfer from California-Berkeley got rolling again, scoring the first six points of the second half for Kansas on a pair of bombs.

"We shot it well. We got off to a great start by Jerod hitting three of them and Greg (Gurley) got his legs under him tonight too," said Kansas coach Roy Williams.

Kansas was 6-of-11 in the first half from 3-point range.

"He's not a pure shooter. He's a streak shooter and we're working with him and he's working hard himself trying to become more consistent with his shots," Williams said.

"I'm trying to get out of that label (of being a streak shooter) and stay on a consistent level,"

said Haase. "I'm trying to become unstreaky and have solid games."

Carmichael's 10 3-pointers were the most by a Kansas opponent this year.

"I just took the shots that were open," said Carmichael, "and I knocked them down."

The Eagles' 3-point barrage came despite a change in the Kansas defense.

"For the first time in seven years, we stopped helping down on the post. We tried to stay out on their shooters and take away those threes," Williams said.

After building a 41-32 half-time lead, Kansas opened the second half with a 25-10 run that proved to be insurmountable. Kansas freshman Raef LaFrentz scored 16 points in his third straight game with double figures. Sean Pearson, Greg Ostertag and Gurley each added 11 points.

Kansas guard Jacques Vaughn scored only three points but had nine assists in 28 minutes.

"We need to play better defensively," said Coppin State coach Ron Mitchell. "We gave them a lot of uncontested shots. They were able to get the jumpers to go and they were patient. We need to learn from Kansas."

"I'm proud of my team because we didn't quit. We gave it everything until the end. Tonight was the first of three hard games for us. We'll need to play better the next two."

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■ NFL

Raiders hold off late Charger rally, 24-17

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

The Los Angeles Raiders spoiled San Diego's coming-out party Monday night, with Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard touchdown pass to Rocket Ismail with 7:23 left giving them a 24-17 victory over the Chargers.

The Chargers (9-4) needed a victory to clinch their second AFC West title in three seasons.

The Raiders, meanwhile, needed a victory to stay alive in the scrambled playoff picture and joined four other AFC teams with 7-6 records.

The Chargers wore their throwback uniforms from 1961, with sky-blue jerseys and white helmets with yellow lightning bolts, and a towel-waving, record crowd of 63,012 hoped to celebrate a division title.

But the Raiders won at Jack Murphy Stadium for the fourth

time in five years.

Ismail's second TD catch of the night came at the end of an 81-yard, nine-play drive on which Hostetler completed passes of 31 and 16 yards to Tim Brown. Ismail also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Vince Evans in the second quarter.

The Chargers began their final drive at their 8-yard line with 1:28 to play and got to the Los Angeles 48 before a holding penalty moved them back. Aaron Wallace sacked Stan Humphries to end the game.

The Raiders outscored San Diego 10-3 in the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter had been a problem for the Raiders, who had been outscored 98-49 in their 12 previous fourth periods.

The Chargers squandered two big opportunities in the second half.

Hoops

continued from page 16

each entered the game averaging more than 18 points per game, but combined to score just nine against the Irish.

Ime Oduok paced Loyola Marymount with 27 points, but he missed 12 free throws to keep the Irish in the game late in regulation.

In a foul-filled game, the Lions went to the line 40 times to Notre Dame's 19.

"It was a war," MacLeod said. "I don't think I've ever seen so many bodies flying around."

But Notre Dame, which led until the final minute of regulation, managed to get up off the deck in overtime with most of its front line occupying front row seats.

"The encouraging thing is that we responded when the pressure was on," MacLeod said.

"We just battled and battled. Our guys were determined that they were not going to let this one get away."

Notre Dame returns to action Saturday against DePaul at the United Center in Chicago.

Tradition

continued from page 16

"We hit a wall towards mid-season this year, and it was disappointing to us. That was a similar feeling to the first two years."

But the end of this season pointed to last season.

"At the end of the year, we picked it up. Just like last year."

The third season provided the Irish with a MCC championship and only the second trip to the NCAAAs for Irish soccer.

"The third year was similar to the second, except we got to the NCAAAs this time," Richardson stated. "But we didn't show very well in the tournament."

The fourth and final year was supposed to be the best of them all with 12 seniors on the team and eight starting. Yet, injuries and bad luck seemed to destroy the season.

"We expected to go further," Richardson commented. "But, we didn't live up to our expectations. Especially towards the middle of the season. Yet, we pulled it together in the end."

It is this turn around at the end of the season that will live on as an example. With devastating losses piling up and a slumping offensive the Irish were on the verge of not even making the MCC tournament they were hosting. They made it as the last seed.

"We could have folded it up and ended the season," Berticelli said. "But, they made a commitment at the end. They had a goal and could still achieve it. And they did."

"The challenge is working through the tough time," Dean explained. "We did that this season."

"The best times were when we did things people didn't think we could," midfielder Jean Joseph commented. "Especially this year when people wrote us off. We came together as a team to overcome adversity. Never was there a time when we didn't put in enough effort."

"This year was so much more difficult, but also more enjoyable," Bader added. "The seniors came together at the end. This will leave a mark on the underclassmen, the program, the University, and the soccer world."

Bengals missing Ickey shuffle

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

One week, a receiver is the leading rusher. Another week, it's the quarterback. And it's not an aberration.

Week after week, the Cincinnati Bengals mystify themselves with their inability to run the football. They're last in the NFL in rushing touchdowns and a prime example of what happens to teams that don't run the ball — they don't win.

Even with Jeff Blake's long passes giving them a boost, the Bengals (2-11) still are running in place, having lost three in a row.

"When you don't have a running game to fall back on and get you some yards and burn off the clock, that makes it difficult," coach Dave Shula said Monday.

Cincinnati's 38-15 loss Sunday to the Pittsburgh Steelers was a reminder of how difficult it is to keep up when the running game can't even get a couple of yards.

The Bengals had a chance to go into the locker room tied at

halftime Sunday after driving to the Steelers' 2-yard line late in the first half. Here's what happened:

— First down: Derrick Fenner puts his head down, veers right and surges inside the 1-yard line. A good start.

— Second down: Fenner again, but this time he tries to dive over the middle of the line. The Steelers push Cincinnati's line back and Fenner hits a wall of bodies and slides down. The play loses ground.

— Third down: Fenner goes right. Several Steelers overpower their blockers and meet him at the 1. No gain.

"We didn't get much push or any movement at all at the line of scrimmage," Shula said. "Sometimes a back finds a hole or makes a hole and that didn't happen, either."

On fourth down, the Bengals finally gave up on trying to run it and had Blake roll out. The

Steelers blitzed, chase him across the field and forced a pass that skipped incomplete in the end zone.

Pittsburgh scored the next 17 points and held the Bengals to 67 yards on offense the rest of the game. Blake wound up leading the team in rushing with 23 yards on three scrambles.

The goal-line failure was the turning point.

"That had a lot to do with it," Blake said Monday. "There were a lot of things that happened yesterday that people could say broke our momentum."

The Bengals were crestfallen because they'd seen it all before.

No Bengals rusher has even come close to 100 yards in a game this season — Steve Broussard's 65 is tops. Receiver Darnay Scott was the leading rusher one game with 42 yards on three reverses.

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■ NFL

Mirer out for rest of season

By JIM COUR
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. Rick Mirer's broken left thumb has cost him the rest of his Seattle Seahawks' season.

A Seattle hand specialist, Dr. Stephen Fuhs, scheduled surgery for the right-handed Mirer late Monday at Seattle's Swedish Hospital.

The Seahawks' starting quarterback for the past 29 games will miss his team's final three regular-season games.

"Rick's definitely out for the next two games and we're not in the playoff picture at this point," coach Tom Flores said, "so it wouldn't make sense for him to try to play in the third week."

When the Seahawks (5-8) play at Houston (1-12) next Sunday,

Mirer will miss a game for the first time in his high school, college and NFL career.

Flores said Dan McGwire, the tallest quarterback in the NFL's history at 6-foot-8, will start in Mirer's place in Seattle's final three games against Houston, the Los Angeles Raiders and Cleveland.

After Mirer was injured in the first half of Seattle's 31-19 defeat by Indianapolis on Sunday, McGwire replaced him. McGwire lost two fumbles, threw an interception and was sacked five times in the game.

The Seahawks committed a season-high 13 penalties for 124 yards, and nine were charged to Seattle's offense. McGwire entered the game with the Seahawks trailing 14-10. He was 15-for-24 for 145 yards and one touchdown.

"It was a tough day yesterday," McGwire admitted.

"But it's hard to throw when you're second-and-15 and second-and-20 and third-and-whatever. And we were behind."

Mirer, 24, was hurt on a freak play.

It happened when he threw an interception that cornerback Ray Buchanan ran back 37 yards for a touchdown with 6:54 left in the first half.

While attempting to stop Buchanan before he got into the end zone, Mirer was knocked down by a block by free safety Jason Belser, who then stepped on Mirer's left thumb.

"I really didn't know until I heard from other people that saw it on the replay," Mirer said.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hermon's status at Indiana cloudy

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight wouldn't comment Monday on the status of freshman Michael Hermon and the school refused to even say if Hermon was in practice.

"When it is an appropriate time to make a comment on that, I'll do that," Knight said Monday night on his weekly radio show.

But Knight earlier had plenty to say about the guard, who skipped two days of practice last week and was not with the team for Saturday's game with Evansville.

"Quite frankly, I don't have time to be upset with kids that have their names on their jerseys rather than Indiana on their jerseys," Knight said on his Sunday television show, taped immediately after Saturday's 84-63 victory over Evansville.

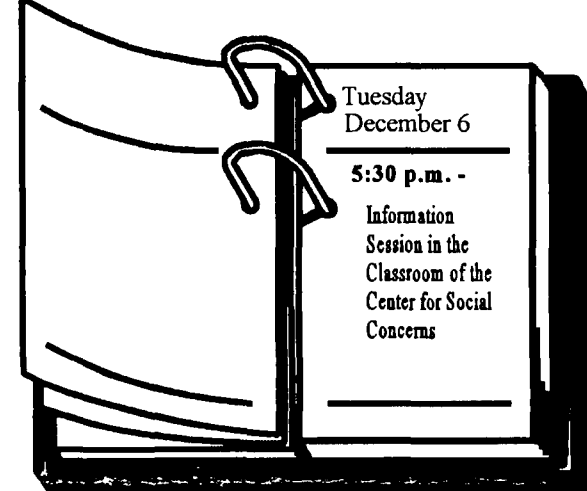
"When a kid thinks that way, then we're the wrong place for the kid to be," he said.

Knight said Sunday that he had not spoken to Hermon since last Tuesday's 80-79 overtime loss at Notre Dame, in which Hermon played only six minutes and had one point.

The 6-foot-3 Hermon averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds a game for King High School in Chicago last season, leading his team to a 29-1 record and the nation's No. 1 ranking by USA Today. He also was named the Illinois big school player of the year by the Chicago Sun Times.

Hermon averaged 3.8 points over the Hoosiers' first four games.

Indiana basketball sports information director Gregg Elkin said Monday's practice was closed and that he "can't confirm or deny" whether Hermon was at practice or whether Knight had spoken to him since Sunday.



Are you interested in a position on the Notre Dame campus next summer (June 26 to August 5) as a Youth Coordinator for the NCAA National Youth Sports Program? The position provides room and board on campus, three hours of academic credit, and a tuition stipend of \$1200. Each coordinator will be in charge of a group of twenty 10- to 16-year old kids from economically disadvantaged backgrounds in our local community. These 10 positions are part of Notre Dame's overall Summer Service Program. Call Sue Cunningham at 1-7867.

Women's Lacrosse: There will be a mandatory informational meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at Loftus. Questions, call Allison 4-2349.

Novice and Varsity Men's and Women's Crew: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in DeBartolo

room 129.

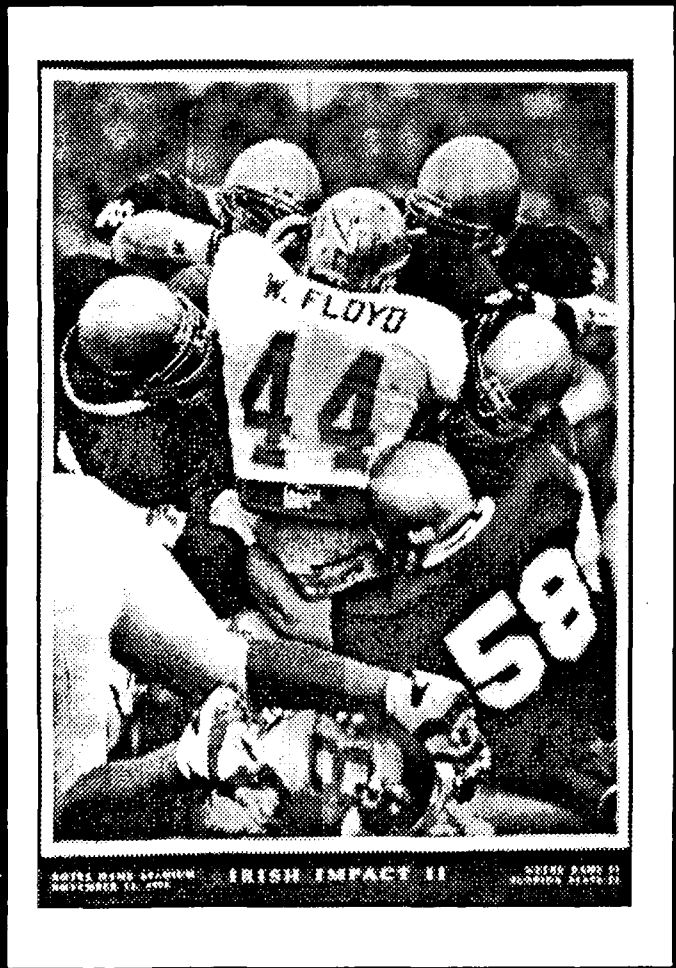
Fiesta Bowl: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student tickets will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C. Each student may bring up to 4 IDs. Tickets will be \$40. Cash and checks will be accepted. No credit cards. The game is Jan. 2 in Tempe, Arizona at 2:30 p.m.

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■ HOCKEY STRIKE

NHL talks near compromise

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Though no major issues were resolved when NHL labor negotiations resumed Monday, there were signs that significant movement — and not all of it favorable in terms of saving the season — could be coming soon.

The sides appeared ready to compromise on rookie salary cap and free agency issues following six hours of talks Monday, The Canadian Press reported. But those agreements might become moot if the owners bring their contentious "luxury tax" to the table when talks pick up Tuesday.

"We keep hearing that the league will bring out some kind of tax," said Bob Goodenow, NHL Players Association executive director.

"We've been negotiating for weeks as if there is no tax. If there is, it will be very difficult to get an agreement."

The tax, which would punish teams that sign free agents and which the union considers a salary cap, hadn't been part of recent negotiations. But it has remained in the owners' playbook, ready to be brought out at any time.

The players have said they will reject any agreement that includes a salary cap for veterans.

Citing unidentified sources from both management and union sides, the CP said the

sides tentatively agreed that the rookie salary cap would be \$1 million for first-round picks, a figure that would index upward as league salaries escalate.

The Canadian news service also said players would become unrestricted free agents at 30 years old and that the franchise player provision would be dropped.

The CP said, however, that none of these points was completed. An Associated Press management source said "none of the major items were checked off."

Neither Goodenow nor NHL commissioner Gary Bettman would comment on what was accomplished Monday.

"It's not like a weather report — good, bad or indifferent, sunny or cloudy," Goodenow said. "It's ongoing."

Said Bettman: "I don't want to get into handicapping whether or not there's progress, what issues are on the table or off the table or in the table. As long as the process is ongoing, that's better than if it's not."

Friday, the process screeched to a halt. The sides met for only about an hour before going their separate ways.

The two-day break simply added to the sense of urgency. A collective bargaining agreement probably has to be in place within two weeks if there is to be a 1994-95 season.

"The fact is, time is getting short; there's no magic or secret in that," Bettman said. "We're going to have to get

something done (soon) if we're going to save the season."

"Both sides are well aware of what's at stake here," Goodenow said. "The schedule is what it is, time is what it is, the calendar is what it is."

The 66-day lockout began Oct. 1, the scheduled first day of the season, and already has caused each team to miss 24 games.

Joining the talks Monday at Bettman's request was Chicago Blackhawks general manager Bob Pulford, who back in 1967 was the first NHLPA president.

"I'm glad he did," said Bettman, the owners' lead negotiator. "Somebody with his credentials — and the fact he was a former president of the PA — I find it helpful having him at my side."

Pulford said that in all his years in hockey, he has never been as discouraged.

"Everyone is paid very well in this sport," he said, "and I'm disappointed this happened."

The owners' willingness to pay more and more money for players brought about the lockout.

In exchange for more liberalized free agent rules, they want the players to agree to restrictions that will help the owners protect themselves from each other's spending habits.

Currently, the NHL has no true free agency.

The players' chief concession came last week, when they agreed to a rookie salary cap.

Salary arbitration rules are another primary sticking point.

■ BASEBALL STRIKE

Players willing to never play again

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Roger Clemens, Cecil Fielder and 76 other striking players vowed Monday never to give in to owners — even if it means sitting out next season and possibly not playing again.

In the largest meeting of major leaguers since the strike began Aug. 12, players opened a three-day session by reiterating their solidarity.

"We will never back down," Texas pitcher Kevin Brown said.

"There's a good chance at this point that we're not going to be playing baseball in 1995," Milwaukee pitcher Bob Scanlan said. "I have to make decisions based on this assumption."

Clemens and New York Mets pitcher John Franco said players also talked about the chance that the strike would wipe out their careers.

"We're prepared to do whatever it takes," said Clemens, Boston's three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Whether it's rhetoric or the real thing, players came out of their five-hour meeting talking tough.

And once again, there was not a single crack in the union stance. In recent weeks, even

management officials have complimented the union's unified public front.

"I think the meeting made us much more solid," Atlanta outfielder David Justice said.

"We have to hand out a lot of resumes. If we have to work, we have to work," Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla said. "It's going to get worse before it gets better. People are going to have to understand that."

Union head Donald Fehr said much of the week will be spent developing a counterproposal to the owners' payroll tax plan of Nov. 17.

The sides are scheduled to resume negotiations Friday in Rye Brook, N.Y., but some players said they did not think it made any difference what new offer was made.

"Whatever we come up with, I don't think it matters," Atlanta's Jeff Blauser said. "I think they've already shown that they've had in mind to impose the salary cap."

Owners, who postponed a meeting scheduled for Monday, are now planning to meet late next week, probably Thursday in Chicago. They say they will impose their own system, which includes a cap and the elimination of salary arbitration, if there is no settlement by then.

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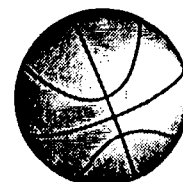
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Hour 14 of sleep deprivation
The Battle of Hastings was fought in the year... Uh... Battle of... Uh... Hasty battles were fought in...

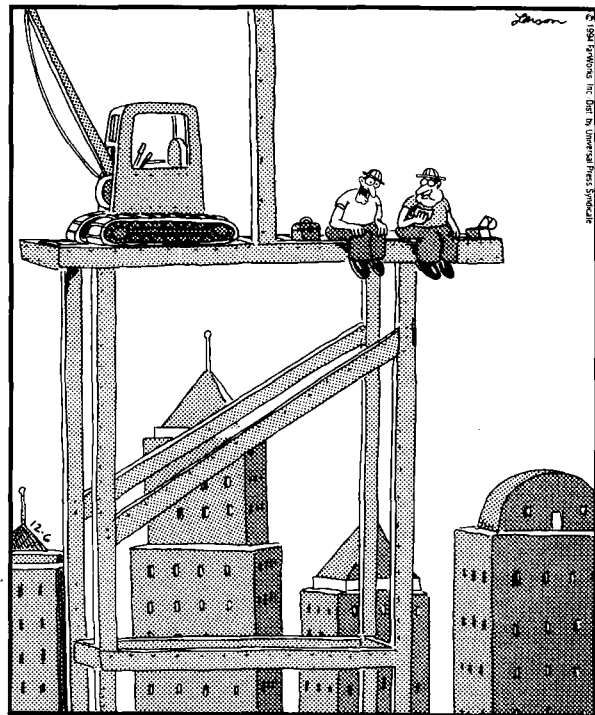
Hour 20
The Battle of Hastings was fought between the forces of pillow and the servants of the sheets and oh good Lord I need sleep...

Day 3
You know, if you laid on your back and filled your navel with hot water, ants could use it as a Jacuzzi... No jets of course...
Vivian: Indulge Coma

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"You ever get that urge, Frank? It begins with looking down from 50 stories up, thinking about the meaninglessness of life, listening to dark voices deep inside you, and you think, 'Should I? ... Should I? ... Should I push someone off?'"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

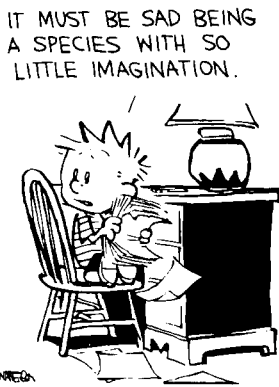
I'm writing my Christmas list, Hobbes! Should I add anything for you?

Hmm... I can't think of anything.

Nothing?! You don't want anything at all?!

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BILL WATTERSON



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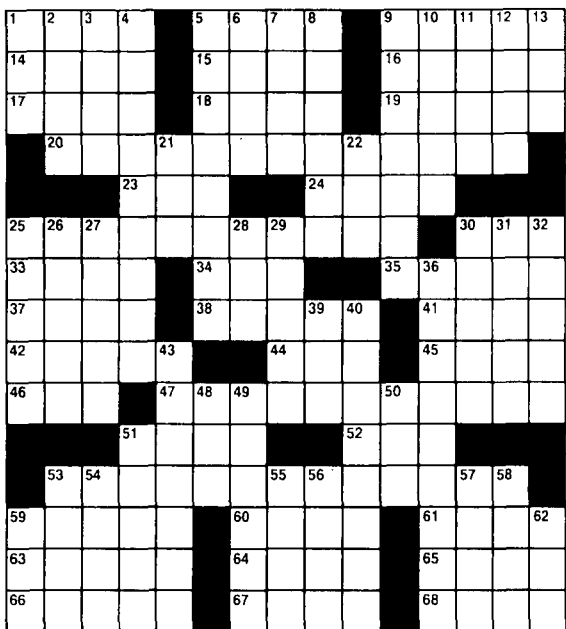
That's us; we always lie on our brochures.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 They rank above Pfc.'s
5 Address for a lady
9 Lamb servings
14 "Whoops"
15 "— You" (Platters hit)
16 Protection
17 Metric prefix
18 Tetley products
19 Stag-party attendees
20 Many a Fifth Avenue habitué
23 Yevtushenko's "Babi —"
24 — of March
25 Young faddist
30 Toy gun ammo
- 33 Overhead lighting?
34 Salt Lake City player
35 Lacking, with "of"
37 Hecklers' missiles
38 "Get lost!"
41 Drama award
42 Tsetses
44 Rhoda's mom, in 70's TV
45 Part of a paper roll
46 Countdown start
47 Nightclub gadabout
51 Role for Leontyne
52 Sloppy —
- DOWN**
1 Cow's chew
2 "That was close!"
3 Mathematical sets of points
4 Rudolph has one
5 Tourist transport
6 Once more
7 Voiced sigh
8 Gershwin-Weill ballad
9 Park patrons
10 Piles
11 Girl-watch
12 Fishing site
13 Draft org.
21 24 hours
22 Poem of praise
25 It's a steal
26 Two under par
27 Illinois city
- 53 Stovetop appliance
59 Life-jacket innards
60 Noodle
61 Commercial endorsement
63 Harsh
64 "Mystery" host Diana
65 Adm. Zumwalt
66 Snappish
67 Give — up (assist)
68 Engrossed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELIZA BEL BOMB
MYGAL ACE LUNAR
MOONLIGHTSONATA
ANTE REO AUDITS
ACROSS RISE
TAINT GOSH ACHES
ONCEINABLUEMOON
PEER ELIE LOVED
STAN ASSESS
MOSLEMS ORE
OCTANE ETC INCA
THEMANINTHEMOON
TENET DOE GAMIN
EROS ISR OMENS



Puzzle by Lois Sidway

- 28 How some stocks are sold: Abbr.
29 Jeopardy
30 Appear suddenly
31 Payola
32 Have the helm
36 It makes salsa picante
39 "Fables in Slang" author
40 Bridge alternative
- 43 Remain loyal to
48 Hubbub
49 Ms. Streisand
50 "Alley —"
51 To the left, to Bligh
53 Stride
54 Unlocks, to Milton
- 55 Diamond of fame
56 Summon
57 Fitzgerald of scat
58 Roast cut
59 "Krazy —"
62 Understood

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Wednesdays, January 25 - March 8 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.
TAI CHI
Tuesdays, January 24 - March 7 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays, January 25 - March 9 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Taylor, Holden suspended for Fiesta Bowl

Observer Staff Report

As if facing Colorado and explosive wide receiver Michael Westbrook wasn't difficult enough, try defending him without your best cornerback.

That is exactly what the Notre Dame football team will do when they face the fourth-ranked Buffaloes in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2.

Notre Dame announced yesterday that Bobby Taylor, a junior cornerback and Germaine

Holden, a senior defensive end will each serve a one-game suspension for a violation of both University and NCAA rules.

The penalty resulted from compensation they accepted in an attempt to make tickets available to a fellow student for the November 26 Notre Dame-USC football game.

"We were trying to help a student who was traveling to Los Angeles and wanted to attend the game, but we made a poor decision in accepting compen-

sation," Holden said.

While they will not be able to attend the game both wished the team luck, and Taylor commented on his future.

"We wish the team the best of luck against Colorado. I look forward to re-joining the team for the 1995 season," he said.

Irish coach Lou Holtz commented only briefly about the suspensions.

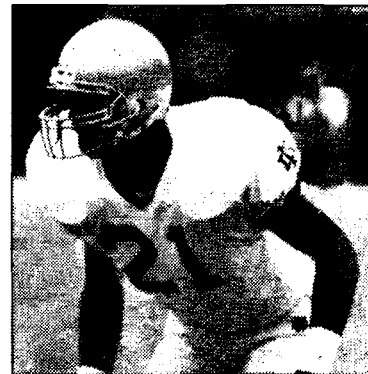
"Bobby and Germaine have been a pleasure to coach, and we will miss them in Tempe,"

he said.

Taylor is an All-American and is the anchor to the Irish pass defense.

He has 43 tackles this season, one interception, and had a touchdown off a fumble recovery against Florida State.

Holden's role was limited for much of the season after starting the first game against Northwestern, but he returned to the first team in the final two games against Air Force and Southern Cal.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
The Irish will be without their best defensive back, Bobby Taylor.

Irish prevail in overtime

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Keith Kurowski couldn't have scripted it any better.

He enjoys nothing more than being on the free throw line with the game in the balance. That's where he found himself Monday, in the final seconds of Notre Dame's 76-73 overtime win over Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles.

With the Irish leading 74-73 with 10 seconds left, Kurowski stepped to the line and calmly sank a pair of foul shots to seal Notre Dame's third win of the season.

It came just two days after a demoralizing loss to San Diego that deflated Notre Dame's soaring spirit after last week's upset of Indiana.

But the Irish quickly rediscovered the roots of their success and left Los Angeles satisfied with their resurgence.

"To be able to win on the road with all the adversity we've had, that's encouraging," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

Kurowski led Notre Dame with 19 points and Ryan Hoover added 15. Freshmen Derek Manner and Pat Garrity had 10 each.

Manner scored six of those 10 in overtime, while front line players Matt Gotsch, Marcus Young and Garrity watched from the sidelines after fouling out in regulation.

"Derek Manner had one huge game," MacLeod said. "You talk about a player who gives you a good solid effort every time out. He proved that he is going to be one fine Notre Dame basketball player."

Notre Dame's defense handcuffed two of the Lions' leading scorers. Forwards Mike O'Quinn and Wyking Jones

see HOOPS/ page 12

Tradition Made

Seniors Jason Fox (left) and Tim Oates (right) feel they have left a mark at Notre Dame.

By
TOM SCHLIDT



Coming to Notre Dame they knew of the tradition. They understood the special honor of Irish athletics, and its pressure.

"There's a feeling when you step onto the field in a Notre Dame uniform," midfielder Jason Fox explained. "There's a reputation and tradition to uphold. You also establish tradition playing at Notre Dame."

"It is a privilege, a honor and a great opportunity," defender Chris Dean added.

They succeeded in upholding the tradition and added some more of their own.

"We came to a school known for tradition," goalkeeper Bert Bader said. "Doing so, you put yourself in a position to establish tradition. Now we can see a legacy, our mark left behind, and tell others to improve upon it."

"We progressed the program to a new level," Dean added. "And it can still go farther."

When Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli took over the program in 1990 he understood the rebuilding project he had before him. After four years the program has reached new heights, consecutive NCAA appearances and consecutive MCC championships.

One only has to look at this class of seniors to understand why the program has grown as it has.

"This is my first class of recruits," Berticelli said. "The success of the program has to be directed them and their commitment to the program. They made it a nationally respected program."

Every year provided new experiences for the seniors.

The first two years provided a foundation. The introduction to new people and teammates, and a new level of play. It was also a time for the players to set

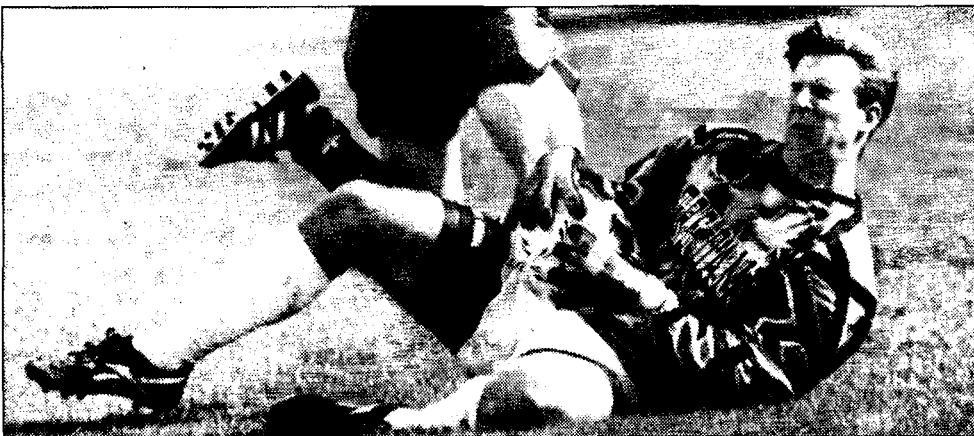
goals for themselves and the program.

"The first year we all had new teammates," Richardson said. "We spent the year learning about playing with each other. The second year we set goals, and learned how to deal with failure."

"The first two years there was no pressure," Bader added. "We were the underclassmen. They were building block years."

Fox saw some similarities between this last year and the first.

see TRADITION / page 12



Goalkeeper Bert Bader holds the career save record at Notre Dame.

The Observer/Eric Ruethling

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Raiders race by the Chargers for an early lead and a 24-17 victory.

See page 12



of note...

Notre Dame women's soccer midfielder Cindy Daws has been elected as one of four finalists for Player of the Year.