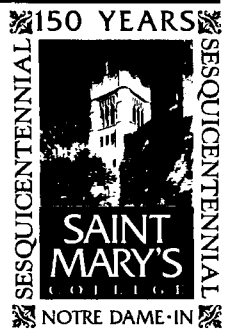


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, December 8, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 65

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Card provides savings

By ANGELA PETRUCCI
News Writer

The Notre Dame Entrepreneur Club and Student Government have collaborated to provide all students with the *Fighting Irish Savings Card* this year. The little gold card, in its second year, offers special discounts from local merchants in the South Bend area.

Last year the card was produced by a professional firm in Louisiana that specialized in making discount cards for students, according to Tom Matzzie, the representative for the project from Student Government.

He said that the firm came to Student Government last year and offered them the savings cards free of charge, and the firm would then receive the advertising revenues made from the card.

However, instead of going through a professional firm this year, "we saw the opportunity for a student group to do this project," Matzzie said. He realized that this would be a good fund-raiser for a student

see CARD / page 4

Funds still marked for concert

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series examining student government and its projects.

By KATE CRISHAM
Associate News Editor

No, the Dead aren't coming. And it doesn't look like Jimmy Buffett, REM, or Jerry Seinfeld will be paying a visit to Notre Dame anytime soon, either.

But while it appears that the benefit concert which formed the crux of David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh's campaign platform will not occur, the \$10,000 allocated by Student Government for the concert will instead be added to the Student Union Board (SUB) student fund for a concert this spring, according to the Student Body President and Vice President.

Hungeling and Orsagh campaigned on the platform of bringing the Grateful Dead to campus. But when the band's promoters declined to perform at Notre Dame, citing an undesirable location and venue, Hungeling and Orsagh allocated \$10,000 of Student Government funds for a "big-name" benefit concert in the spring.

"I think that the benefit con-



The Athens, Georgia band R.E.M. is one of many performers Student Government could not lure to campus this year. Other no-shows will include John Mellencamp and the Grateful Dead.

cert as we had described it at the beginning is not going to happen," said Hungeling. "But we had always had the plan that if we didn't get a big enough name then we'd give the money to SUB for their concert."

"Katie (Pamenter) absolutely worked her butt off trying to get someone, but we couldn't find anyone with a big enough name willing to come," said

Hungeling.

"However, if any big concerts happen next semester, whether or not we're responsible for them, we plan on taking credit," said Orsagh.

According to SUB Concert Commissioner Rob Adams, the extra \$10,000 from Student Government will be a welcome addition to the concert fund.

"Oh yeah, their money is a major boost," said Adams.

"Without them, we wouldn't be able to plan what we're planning."

"They tried for big shows that would have been really great, but they fell through," he said. "It wasn't their fault, they just had to rely on what the artists' plans and schedules were."

According to Adams, his

see CONCERT / page 4

Sesquicentennial comes to close

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

A historic year of celebration at Saint Mary's will come to an end today with the closing sesquicentennial liturgy in Angela Athletic Facility at 2 p.m.

Father James Gunshinan C.S.C., from Saint Mary's Campus Ministry will preside at the liturgy as well as give the homily. Sister Catherine O'Brien, C.S.C., president of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will offer a community reflection after communion.

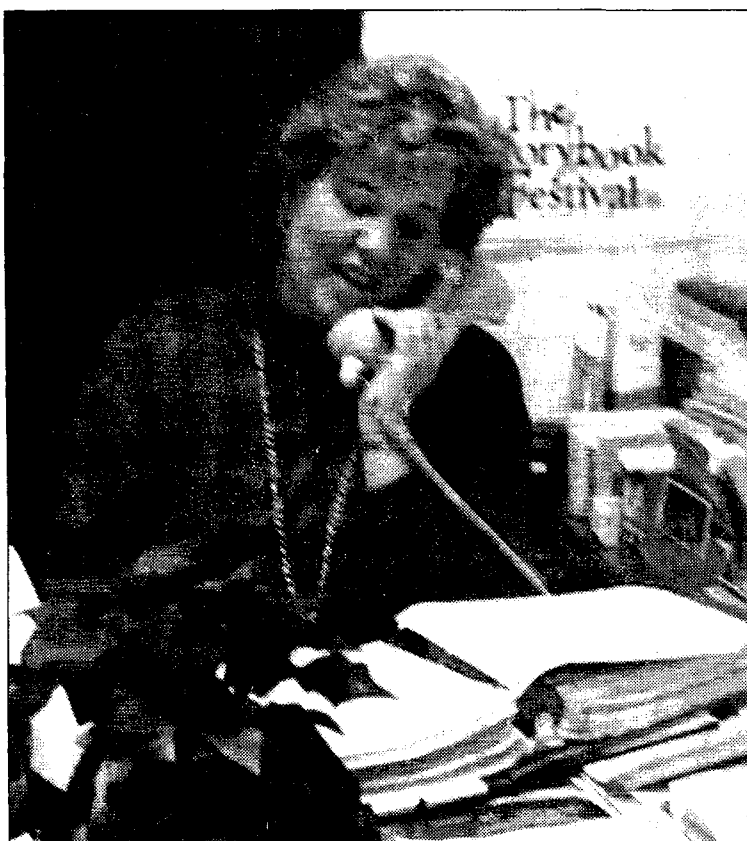
Afternoon classes at Saint Mary's have been cancelled so that all students and staff will have the opportunity to attend the celebration. Faculty, administrators, and this year's senior class will participate in an academic procession.

According to Maureen Manier, executive coordinator of the sesquicentennial steering committee, several symbols of the College which were used with the opening sesquicentennial liturgy last January will be used again in this mass.

"This is special because it is the first time all of these things will be seen and heard together," said Manier.

For example, the liturgical quilt, created by Regina Ivory Lupo '73, will serve as the backdrop for the mass. The processional candles and cross given to the College by the class of 1940, will be carried in the procession. Vestments for the presider were designed and sewn specifically for the sesquicentennial celebration as well.

Musical selections such as



The Observer/ Tricia Wagner
Maureen Manier, Chairperson for the St. Mary's Sesquicentennial Celebration, prepares for the celebration's closing liturgy.

"Spirits Taking Flight", composed by Associate professor of music Zae Munn, with lyrics by Ted Billy, chair of the English department and Therese Johnson '93, the "Canticle of Mary" by Libby Larsen, and "Take Up Your Cross" composed by Marty Haugen will add to the celebration.

A group of liturgical dancers, led by associate professor of dance Indi Dieckgrafe, will lead the community in the liturgy.

Adding to the day of celebration, the previously taped Saint Mary's greeting will be aired on Good Morning America between the hours of 7-9 a.m. this morning.

This liturgy concludes a year long celebration of one of the nation's top women's colleges which has survived 150 years.

Events such as the Storybook Festival last year and the Col-

see SMC / page 6

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Trade gains may come at cost to middle class

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

The adoption of GATT by Congress last week will greatly benefit American trade, but unless the quality of education increases, the American middle class will further diminish, Jeffrey Bergstrand, associate professor of business economics, said.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will help increase U.S. exports by lowering tariffs and non-tariff trade barriers between countries, according to Bergstrand.

"The agreement will produce lower prices on goods," he said, "not only on exports, but also on imported goods."

As tariffs are reduced, the competition among international businesses will increase, said Bergstrand. Consequently, nations will have to focus on their economic strengths in order to maintain their relative standard of living.

"In this country, we are abundant in skilled labor, but at a comparative disadvantage in unskilled labor," he said. "Therefore, we will shift production from low tech to high tech industries."

However, the increased emphasis on more sophisticated jobs will diminish the earnings of unskilled workers.

"When there is a higher relative demand in high tech indus-

tries, real wages for those jobs are enhanced, but low tech wages are reduced," Bergstrand said.

In order for blue-collar laborers to succeed in a high tech world, education must be given a high priority, he added.

"Since 1978, the premium of college education has gone up systematically," he said. "GATT will enhance that swelling and diminish the earning power of the lesser educated."

The responsibility for ensuring that the lesser educated survive lies with both the government, through its supervision of the public school system, and with private businesses, which must provide the necessary occupational training, according to Bergstrand.

"The government along with businesses need to foster the adjustment of the economy into the areas of our best resources," he said, "so providing a high level of education is so important."

As the earnings of the more skilled workers increase and the wages of the lesser skilled decrease, Bergstrand warned that the middle class may disappear even further than it has in recent years.

"During the 1950s and 1960s, the middle class became more prominent, meaning

see GATT / page 4

■ **INSIDE COLUMN**

WVFI won't thrive without change

If you're ever looking for a challenge, try tuning in 640 on your AM radio dial. It's not easy, but after a few minutes of fiddling, you may just tune in Notre Dame's WVFI.



John Lucas
Managing Editor

The station broadcasts on the AM band through an archaic system called "carrier current." Since the signal is broadcast through electrical wiring, it doesn't reach "remote" locations, like Saint Mary's or the South Bend community.

Recently, Steve Sostak, WVFI's student station manager, met with Student Affairs to discuss a longtime goal of the station—an upgrade to the FM band. The conversion could happen within two years, if, and only if, the station is able to comply with University and FCC requirements.

One of the main conditions imposed by the administration requires WVFI to gain more student support before any application for conversion can be made.

Sostak has said he will try to gain the support through an increased number of specialty shows, similar to the half-hour call-in programs for Student Body Presidents David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh.

Beyond that, WVFI plans on broadcasting more of the station's bread and butter—a format of "college" music. The college genre seems to be made up of mainly "underground" or undiscovered bands.

So here's the problem: Everybody wants to see a student-run FM station on campus, but without changes, WVFI's dream doesn't seem possible. It just doesn't seem logical that WVFI will be able to draw in new listeners by offering more of the same thing students didn't like in the past.

While it's hard to speak for the student body as a whole, it seems clear that people don't want to hear scheduled specialty shows as much as they want good music at whatever time they happen to be around a radio.

As for WVFI's current "college" music format—well, let's be honest, much of it just doesn't appeal to the majority of students on this campus. If it did, why isn't student support for the station already in place?

The programming directors selecting WVFI's music may dislike the idea, but now is the time to make a compromise with the musical taste of students. This campus needs mainstream alternative music that appeals to the students as well as the DJ's.

That doesn't necessarily mean that the station has to become an outlet for old Notre Dame standbys like Billy Joel or Simon and Garfunkel. But what about "surface" groups that have broken out of the underground? Even a format that is similar to the "Nocturne" program that airs on WSND would be preferable to the current format.

WVFI has every right to continue programming "specialty" shows and more college rock. Maybe a few more people will listen. But if the station wants real student support in their drive for FM conversion, they need to change their format into something that's accessible to all the students on campus.

If WVFI can't give students that, well, there's always U-93.

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

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■ **WORLD AT A GLANCE**

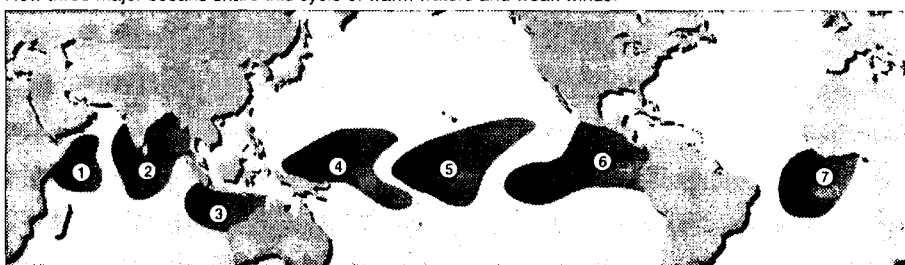
Researchers see signs of El Nino in Indian Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO
T W O

Researchers detailed a theory Wednesday that El Nino's cycle of warmer water and weaker wind is found in the Indian Ocean as well as the Pacific, offering hope for new ways to forecast monsoons and droughts.

El Niño in the Indian Ocean

Scientists have discovered that the Indian Ocean has an El Niño, a system which affects the world's weather. How three major oceans share this cycle of warm waters and weak winds:



A warm pool in the Indian Ocean moves eastward (1 to 3) in a cycle of three to seven years. The same phenomenon occurs in the Pacific (4 to 6). In the Atlantic, a warm pool (7) develops 12 to 18 months after the El Niño in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

Source: Columbia University, University of California, San Diego

nificant El Nino signal in the Indian Ocean that occurs simultaneously with what's going on in the eastern Pacific," White said.

Twelve to 18 months after the phenomena in the Pacific and Indian oceans, there is a distinctive warming of the equatorial Atlantic that also can wreak havoc, the researchers said.

"This effort goes against conventional wisdom," said one of the scientists, Warren White of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla. "What's become canon is that El Nino is basically a Pacific phenomenon."

White, an oceanographer, and Yves M. Tourre, a meteorologist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., believe the Pacific's El Nino is part of a larger system. In 1982-83 and 1986-87, the Pacific and Indian oceans each had a characteristic El Nino warming that moved eastward, the researchers said. Using ocean temperature readings "we found a sig-

cal Atlantic that also can wreak havoc, the researchers said.

Atlantic warming caused drought in western Africa in 1984 following the 1982-83 Pacific El Nino, which caused \$2 billion to \$4 billion in drought and flooding damage. The findings, presented at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting here, will be published in the spring in the Journal of Physical Oceanography. Scientists have recently identified El Nino, Spanish for "the Christ Child," as part of a cycle that usually repeats every three to seven years.

Nine New Orleans officers indicted

NEW ORLEANS

Nine police officers, including one accused of taking out a contract on the life of a woman who filed a brutality complaint against him, were indicted today on federal drug conspiracy and firearms charges. The officers were accused of accepting \$97,000 in exchange for babysitting more than 130 kilograms of cocaine for what they believed to be a drug ring. They face 15 years to life in prison if convicted. The cocaine was always under the control of the FBI and none was distributed, U.S. Attorney Eddie Jordan said. The FBI has been investigating the department for the past year. Over the past several years, more than 30 officers have been arrested on charges ranging from bank robbery and bribery to rape. Among those indicted today was Officer Len Davis, charged Monday with violating the civil rights of a woman shot once in the head and left dead in a street on Oct. 13, a day after she filed a complaint about seeing Davis and another officer beat a man, the FBI said. Also charged were the alleged leader of the drug ring, and a man accused of hiding the gun used to kill the woman. Davis was suspended after his arrest Monday.

Barker has charges dismissed

LOS ANGELES

Bob Barker may have been involved in off-the-set bantank panky with Dian Parkinson, but a judge said there's no proof that cost Parkinson her job on "The Price is Right." Superior Court Judge Edward M. Ross dismissed the wrongful termination claim from Barker's \$8 million sexual harassment lawsuit on Tuesday. He let stand Parker's sexual harassment and emotional distress claims, and that part of the lawsuit will go to trial, said her attorney, Laurence Labovitz. Parkinson sued Barker and Mark Goodson Productions Inc. last June, alleging that Barker coerced her into having sex with him between December 1989 and June 1993. She said she was forced to quit her job showing products on "The Price is Right" as a result. Barker, the show's host, acknowledged the two engaged in "hanky panky" but said Parkinson initiated it.

Aristide honors slain reporters

PORT-AU-PRINCE

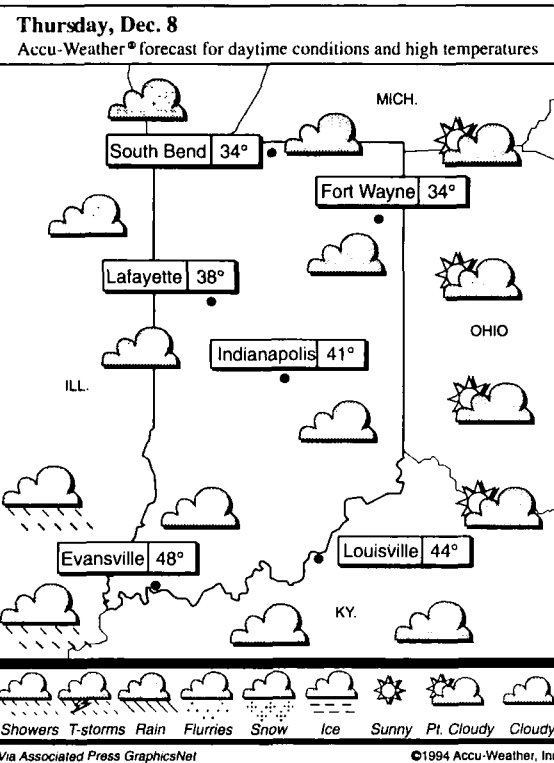
President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Wednesday honored journalists killed during army rule and pledged support for the revival of a free press. Respect for the press is "a commitment, not just a favor," Aristide told about 100 Haitian radio, TV and newspaper reporters in the Presidential Palace. About a half-dozen foreign journalists were also present. After a army strongman overthrew the elected Aristide in 1991, most radio stations — the main source of news for Haiti's illiterate masses — closed. Four journalists were killed and dozens more were jailed, beaten by police or exiled. In response to one radio director's demand for an inquiry into anti-media violence and compensation for victims, Aristide ordered a minute of silence for the slain reporters, and said he has discussed with his Cabinet "the need to get justice for all victims" of the army regime. More than 4,000 people were killed during three years of army rule before U.S. troops arrived Sept. 19, removed the army from power and cleared the way for Aristide's return from exile a month later. Before the meeting, Aristide inaugurated Clauzel Desbrosses as the new chief justice of the Supreme Court. Desbrosses was the only member of the court to openly oppose the army rulers.

Can't we make him a UK Fan?

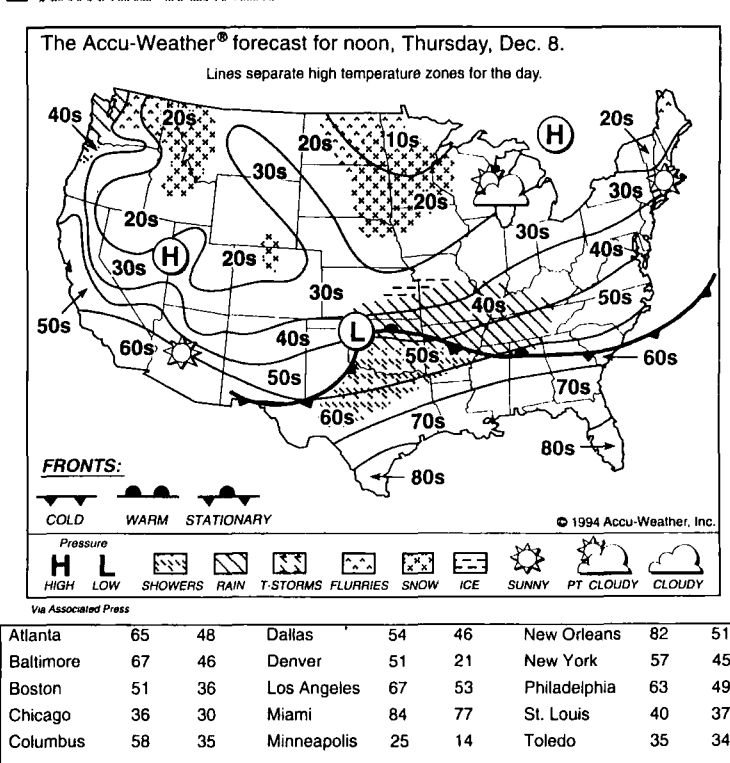
EVANSVILLE, Ind.

A judge ordering the removal of an obscene tattoo from a teen-ager had a tongue-in-cheek solution to cut the cost. The 15-year-old boy, who has been through the county's juvenile court numerous times, has a four-letter obscenity on his right hand, one letter on each finger between the knuckle and first joint. School officials told the teen he had to wear adhesive bandages over the letters while in school, but the boy refused. In court Monday night, Vanderburgh County Circuit Judge Leonard ordered a permanent solution — have the tattoos removed. Then he was told the procedure would cost \$800. "For \$400, can't we just make him a UK fan?" Lensing joked. The judge ordered the entire word removed.

■ **INDIANA WEATHER**



■ **NATIONAL WEATHER**



Forum focuses on relation of science to religion

By PATRICK BELTON
News Writer

It is a mistake to do science in order to understand revelation, said Physics Professor Jacek Furdyna.

Knowledge in all its forms is an activity and characteristic of God, stated Sociology Professor Maureen Hallinan.

The two professors offered their views last night in the forum "The Role of Science in a Catholic University," which was sponsored by the Faculty Senate. The forum formed part of the teachers' ongoing series of discussions about Notre Dame's nature as a Catholic university.

The sciences never contradict Notre Dame's Catholic princi-

ples, said Furdyna. Furthermore, scientists help scholars in other disciplines, giving, for example, theologians an understanding of genetics and philosophers an awareness of evolution.

Nevertheless, Furdyna said, science depends on a "short view" of the world which progresses "fact to fact." As far as humans can tell, science by its nature is separate from religion, he stated.

Professor Hallinan disagreed, saying that it is possible to integrate the Catholic faith and scientific knowledge. Hallinan said that Father Malloy had begun this discussion about Notre Dame's nature by asking "Is there a [specifically] Catholic

chemistry?" She answered that since truth is holy, "the pursuit of any truth ... is a Catholic endeavor."

These two views of the role of science at Notre Dame have different practical consequences, the professors said. Furdyna's philosophy of science places less importance on whether science professors are Catholic. For him, the religion of professors is important only to "let students know Catholics do physics."

Hallinan, however, argues that the predominantly Catholic nature of Notre Dame's faculty gives the College of Science a strength which secular schools lack.

Hallinan and Furdyna found several points of agreement in the course of the forum. Both

urged Notre Dame to work to improve its reputation in the science community. The school is thought of as being a "very good undergraduate university," said Furdyna, but not on the cutting edge of research. As a result, Notre Dame is at a disadvantage in competing for grants and attracting faculty.

"I have to raise something on the order of \$300,000 a year," Furdyna said. The task of competing with such schools as Cal Tech and MIT is "simply a nightmare," he added.

In reality, both professors noted, Notre Dame provides an excellent environment for research. The school has an "atmosphere of support that I never found at a major research university," according to Hallinan. In the last ten years the school has gained experi-

ence in dealing with federal grants and other administrative aspects of major research, she added.

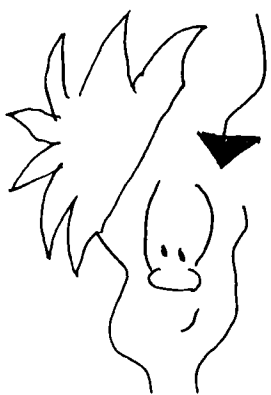
Additionally, Hallinan and Furdyna agreed that the primary goal of science professors is teaching students science. University research should exist mainly to make professors better teachers.

Father Richard McBrien, the president of the Faculty Senate and the moderator of this series of forums, encouraged the participants to address the Catholic university question by concentrating "on the noun rather than the adjective."

"A university is automatically a Catholic university," Furdyna responded. "All the great European universities...were Catholic. Any university has very Catholic traditions."

Fill Your Head...

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Counseline:
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Counseline is an audiotape information service sponsored by the Psych Club and the University Counseling Center. Counseline offers information on stress, anxiety, relationships, depression, self-esteem, eating disorders, and anger. Look around your dorm for our list of tapes. The phones are open Mon-Thurs 4pm to 12am. We are here to provide you with the information you need.

No pardon, Resnover executed

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Gregory Resnover, convicted of helping kill a police officer with semiautomatic weapons fire 14 years ago, was executed early Thursday after his lawyers halted a last-minute barrage of appeals to block the electrocution.

Resnover became the 75th person executed in the state — and only the third sent to the Indiana State Prison electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

He was pronounced dead at 12:13 a.m. CST. Prison officials said the electric chair functioned properly, sending 2,300 volts into Resnover's body for 10 seconds, followed by 20 seconds of 500 volts.

His family said he was at peace and had held up well in

the hours leading up to the execution.

Resnover did not resist, and had little to say when authorities came to take him to the electric chair, prison spokesman Barry Nothstine said.

Nothstine said Resnover was asked if he had any last words, and replied, "I do not. I made one to my attorney."

Resnover's head was shaved and he was issued prison clothes of denim jeans, a light blue denim shirt and shower sandals. The pants were split on the outside seams so electrodes could be attached to his calves. They were also attached to his head.

He had turned down a last meal of fried chicken, potatoes, salad, rolls and ice cream with chilled peaches. He also rejected a final shower.

Resnover's body was to be turned over to family members and taken to a funeral home in Indianapolis.

Death penalty opponents staged vigils outside the prison and in Indianapolis outside the official home of Gov. Evan Bayh. The governor, a conservative Democrat who favors the death penalty, earlier refused to block the execution.

Resnover's lawyers and family argued in a series of unsuccessful appeals that evidence showed the condemned man — though armed with a rifle at the time — was not the actual trig-

german responsible for the officer's death.

Prosecutors acknowledged that but noted that state law made Resnover equally responsible because he sprayed gunfire toward police who were attempting to arrest him in the killing of an armored car guard.

Resnover's father, Beverly Resnover, visited his son Wednesday but did not witness the execution.

"Gregory Resnover is being used as a political scapegoat. One of these days you're going to see the light. This thing ain't over yet," Beverly Resnover said about two hours before the execution.

Resnover, 43, was condemned for his part in the December 1980 shooting death of Indianapolis police Sgt. Jack Ohrberg, who was killed when he tried to arrest Resnover in the shooting death of a Brinks guard.

The U.S. Supreme Court, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and various state judges all declined to block the execution. Richard Waples, a lawyer for the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, said Resnover decided against filing another appeal with the state supreme court, which earlier ruled against him.

"He hasn't received justice there and he'd rather not even give them the opportunity to deny him," Waples said.

Christmas Movie Night

**Saturday, December 10th
in the LaFortune Ballroom**

Come see your favorite holiday classics.

9:00 pm Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

10:00 pm National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

11:45 pm The Year Without a Santa Clause

12:30 pm Scrooged

2:15 am Frosty the Snowman

2:45 am The Grinch Who Stole Christmas

Popcorn and soda will be served.

Everything is absolutely FREE.



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Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants
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Pizza Hut Delivery at Martin's Plaza
Power Tan and the New Pinnacle Mega Club
Putter's
Sunny's Korean Garden Patio
The Varsity Shop Hair Designs
We Care Hair
Wing Choi

Concert

continued from page 1

committee is currently working on bringing a "big-name" concert to campus sometime next semester.

"We're working on something big happening, and I'd say our chances are about fifty-fifty," said Adams. "We have one specific thing in mind, and if that falls through, then we have a plethora of back-up plans."

Adams said that his committee will put in an offer before the semester break, and he should receive an answer "before 1995".

"I'll be able to announce what happened to the committee when we get back, but we can't publicize anything until all the contracts are signed," Adams said. "A JACC show is

much different than a Stepan show in that there are a lot more people involved and a lot more contracts and signatures are required."

All profits from the concert would go to the concert ND Aid, an organization which sends Notre Dame student volunteers to help out at natural disaster sites.

According to ND Aid chairperson Pamenter, Student Government's inability to sponsor the concert stemmed from a variety of problems.

"What students don't realize is that there are a lot of problems with our location, and with the timing of the event," said Pamenter. "Most groups are actually touring in different parts of the world during the spring which makes booking a concert kind of hard."

"If it were up to us, we'd be having a huge concert in April," she said. "The student support

and student interest is there, but it's ultimately in the performer's hands."

Pamenter noted that her committee spent months contacting and sending proposals to a litany of different performers.

"We would have liked John Mellencamp, but he has this heart condition, Jimmy Buffett was not available, and REM is touring in Europe at the time," she said. "We weren't given a specific reason for Jerry Seinfeld, but he wasn't able to come either."

Pamenter also noted that the size of the JACC also provides a problem for attracting various performers.

"The JACC holds 10,000 to 12,000 people, which is not a huge venue," she said. "A big name group will not want to play in such a small venue. We're working in an in-between venue."

club can attract advertisers, they have to establish a good track record, said Matzzie.

The club has learned a lot in this first year of doing the project, said Parsons. For instance, they did not get the project until last April, which was kind of late, so they would start on it much earlier this year. We would love to do the card again next year if given the chance, she added.

The cards were already distributed to campus students through their mailboxes. Off campus students can pick up their cards in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

GATT

continued from page 1

there was less overall economic inequality among all Americans," he said, "but that class has diminished gradually in the last two decades, and with GATT the trend may continue."

"A strong middle class is important for economic, social and political reasons," he continued, "because economic equality promotes real economic growth."

The ramifications of a disappearing middle class will therefore include negative economic growth, according to Bergstrand, so measures must be taken to ensure that the middle class can find better jobs.

"We need to create policies to foster the relocation of workers so that they can maintain their quality of life," he said. "It is easy to say that international trade is bad for this reason, but as the years progress, we will be influenced more and more

by the outside world." "The only way to maintain our standard of living is by actively pursuing international trade."

Countries will have to adjust to a more competitive international economy by making a more efficient allocation of resources, according to Bergstrand.

"Education and efficiency in the workplace, therefore, will be important," he said.

Nations less advanced than the United States will easily benefit from GATT, Bergstrand said.

"Many economists believe that in order for less developed countries to improve, they must participate in a world-wide economy. Lowering barriers is the only reliable source of improving their standard of living."

Bergstrand cited Japan as an example of a country whose economy benefited from low tariffs after the United States helped it rebuild its economy following World War II. "Japan was able to reach a standard of living comparative to ours for that reason," he said.

Card

continued from page 1

organization and decided to contact the Entrepreneur Club to take over the project.

Joanna Parsons, a member of the Entrepreneur Club who worked primarily on the card this year, said that the *Fighting Irish Savings Card* was great for the club because, "it is a good opportunity for students to interact with businesses." She added that the process was "in tune" with the club's philosophy and that it made sense for the Entrepreneur club to take care of the job since it fits with the types of activities they do.

Parsons explained that they had some difficulties with getting the card together. Because the project was done mostly in the summer when everyone was at home, it was difficult to sell spaces. However, when everyone returned, they were able to sell the remaining spaces and get the card ready for production. "It was a fun project," Parsons stated.

Some of the discounts on the card this year include savings at Blockbuster Video, Domino's Pizza, and Studebaker's, among other places.

Because they switched from a professional firm to the Entrepreneur Club, there are fewer business on it than last year, said Matzzie. Before the

Recycle The Observer!

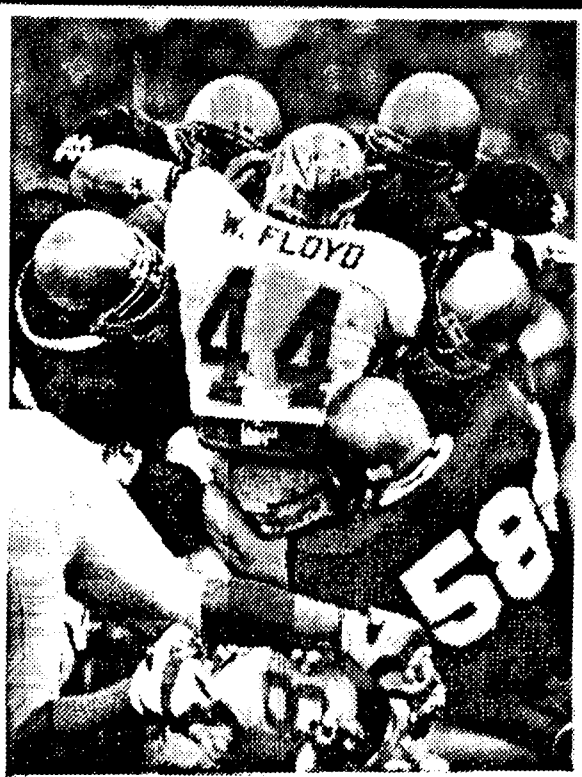
November 13, 1993

Notre Dame 31 Florida State 24

IRISH IMPACT II

RELIVE THE TRIUMPH!!!

November 13, 1993... #1 vs. #2... The Game of the Century... captured in a full-color poster depicting the Irish defense shutting down the Seminoles. Irish Impact II posters now available at the Bookstore, the LaFortune Info Desk, and the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Only \$10 each. Makes a great holiday gift!



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All proceeds benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless

Advertisement space donated by Notre Dame Student Government



*Happy
Birthday,*

Nora!

*

PBS documents views on welfare, poverty

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Most Americans believe people on welfare collect more than they actually do and think the poverty line should be higher than it is, a survey indicates. People seem to see welfare payments as "pouring water into a leaky bucket" but they want to fix the bucket rather than stop pouring, says the survey's sponsor.

The study, conducted for an upcoming PBS television documentary on American poverty programs by the independent Center for the Study of Policy Attitudes, found that 84 percent agreed that society has a "moral obligation" to help the poor, and that 80 percent thought government should do something about poverty.

"Even among white males, the demographic group who made the strongest shift in the last election, 75 percent agreed that the government has a responsibility to try to eliminate poverty," the study said.

The study found wide chasms between the way people view federal anti-poverty programs of the 1960s War on Poverty, and what they think should be done about them.

For example, 75 percent said they feel government programs are rife with waste and do little to help poor people, but only 10 percent wanted to eliminate welfare.

Eighty-five percent supported replacing welfare with programs that create jobs for poor parents who want work but can't get it — yet only 21 percent wanted to cut the amount spent on current programs.

"They do perceive that there's a high level of waste and fraud in poverty programs. Even with that, they still don't

want to decrease spending," said Steven Kull, director of the center, which conducted the study for the producers of "America's War On Poverty," which will be broadcast Jan. 16-18.

But Kull, a faculty member at the University of Maryland, cautioned that the survey results did not mean there is wide public enthusiasm for anti-poverty programs. "There's a good deal of frustration. But they think it's morally wrong to just pull the plug," he said.

Fifty-eight percent of those polled thought the federal poverty line should be higher than its current income limit of \$14,763 a year for a family of four. Only 7 percent felt it should be lower. The average income limit suggested by those polled was \$17,856, 21 percent higher than the present level.

When asked how much they believe a single mother with two children receives in welfare payments, the average response was \$685 a month, the study said. The national average for state and federal payments is \$366 monthly.

Ninety-two percent said reducing poverty would be a good economic investment. Seventy-three percent said increasing aid to the poor would cut racial tension and crime.

As for financing such aid, 58 percent said the wealthy should pay more in taxes for poverty programs, while 34 percent said the wealthy should not be required to pay more.

The poll, conducted Oct. 13-16, surveyed 900 Americans at random, 23 of whom gave in-depth interviews. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 to 4 percentage points.



Chow down

Notre Dame men consume mass quantities in the Hot Wing Eating Contest last night in the Oak Room.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Perry: Slow withdrawal from Haiti

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
It will take at least several months before the situation in Haiti will allow for a pullout of U.S. troops, Defense Secretary William Perry said today, rejecting calls from some Republicans for a speedy withdrawal of American forces.

The U.S. involvement in Haiti "has been and continues to be a very good investment" for the United States because it has ended the flow of refugees to America's shores, the secretary said.

However, Perry said, training for a Haitian police force "will take several months," and therefore a handoff from U.S. troops to United Nations peacekeepers will not be possible as soon as January or February.

"I don't think the security situation will be prepared for a turnover" at that time, he said.

In the wide-ranging interview with news service reporters, Perry also rejected GOP suggestions that the Pentagon revive a nationwide "Star Wars" missile defense system at this time.

But the defense secretary disclosed that the Clinton administration plans to put forward a "robust program in theater missile defense, leading toward deployment with an aggressive schedule" for sea-based and ground-based anti-missile defense systems.

"What we will not have in the program is a robust program leading to deployment of a continental missile defense system, and that's where I think the debate is going to be in the Congress," Perry said.

On Bosnia, Perry said he will review NATO's "detailed and carefully laid out plans" to aid in a potential withdrawal of United Nations peacekeepers from the former Yugoslavia

next week at a meeting of alliance defense ministers.

But the secretary declined to disclose the number or type of force Washington might contribute, saying only that the "contact group" of nations attempting to work on a peace accord have not given up.

Perry said he has been in close consultation with British and French defense officials, both of whom have threatened to withdraw their peacekeeping contingents should Washington unilaterally lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian government.

Perry said he continues to argue against such a step, which has been pushed by incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

But despite his differences with the incoming leadership on Capitol Hill, Perry voiced the hope that he will be able to achieve bipartisan cooperation on many issues.

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SMC

continued from page 1

lege's birthday party in August aimed to bring the entire community together, according to Manier.

"I feel this was a successful year because all of the events really spoke to and about the heart and sole of the institution," said Manier. "They were very powerful and meaningful for those associated with the College."

In looking back at the year, Manier says it has had a great affect on the College.

"It is not so much that the College has changed but it has gained new insight and increased its presence in the community," she said. "(The year) gave Saint Mary's a sense of its own strength and increase its confidence. People know why Saint Mary's is a school which has thrived over the past 150 years."

This closing liturgy and the entire sesquicentennial year was planned by a committee headed by Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty and Manier. According to Manier, other people from nearly every department of Saint Mary's were also involved in the hard hours of planning.

Japanese assume blame, place guilt

By P.H. FERGUSON

Associated Press

NAGASAKI

He was shot by a right-wing extremist for daring to attack the emperor's conduct during World War II. But Nagasaki's mayor still thinks atom bombs were a punishment way out of proportion to Japan's crimes.

"Pearl Harbor was not as cruel as the atomic bombing," Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima told The Associated Press. "The atom bomb wiped out everything: people in church, children in kindergarten, even their dogs and cats. Pearl Harbor was terrible, but not as bad as that."

More than 70,000 people died after the United States dropped an atom bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945. An estimated 140,000 people died in Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb was dropped three days earlier.

A broken Tokyo surrendered Aug. 15, 1945.

Japan went to war with the United States on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japanese fighter planes

sank almost one-third of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at the Hawaiian military base, killing about 2,400 people.

Despite his views on the cruelty of the atomic bombing, Motoshima, 72, is one of Japan's most outspoken critics of his nation's wartime role.

The Roman Catholic mayor was shot in the chest by an ultranationalist in 1988 for saying the late Emperor Hirohito could have spared Nagasaki by helping to end World War II sooner.

"Japan will be full of pointless discussions about the war until we accept the fact that all Japanese people bear some responsibility for what happened," he said in an interview with the AP last week.

"Japan has yet to put the war to rest," Motoshima said. "I believe we are still fighting it, in a way. I said as much at a parent teacher association meeting recently and several of the people in audience started crying."

Motoshima has been mayor of Nagasaki since 1979, and before that was a legislator for the Liberal Democratic Party

Pearl Harbor becoming 'day of irrelevancy'

Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

Some teachers say Franklin D. Roosevelt's "day of infamy" has turned into a day of irrelevancy for today's high school students.

Fifty-three years ago Wednesday — at 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time — Japanese bombers attacked the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, sinking or damaging 19 ships and leaving 2,300 Americans dead.

The Japanese surprise attack was a turning point in World War II, but some teachers say students consider it ancient history.

"It is just another event that happened a long time ago that really they can't see any bearing to their life," said Robert Bilsland, chairman of the social studies department at Terre Haute South High School. "They are more interested in Vietnam and (the Gulf War's Operation) Desert Storm."

Frank Rowley, social studies chairman at West Vigo High, agreed. He said time has lessened students' interest in World War II. He noted that

many students' fathers who served in the military did so during the Vietnam War.

"It seems to me that students have a greater desire to learn about Vietnam because I think a lot of the kids have parents who were possibly in the Vietnam War and have learned a little about it at home," said Rowley. "...World War II is just too long ago."

Ron Stewart, chairman of the social studies department at Terre Haute North, says students generally show more of an interest in wars, compared with American peacetime history.

While some students might be bored by lessons on the attack on Pearl Harbor, Bilsland says the topic comes up each August when classroom discussions focus on the first and only uses of atomic weapons in armed conflict.

The United States dropped an atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945, at Hiroshima, killing 140,000 people. A second atomic bomb was dropped on Aug. 9 at Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

YOU'RE INVITED..... PLEASE R.S.V.P.

We are caught in the darkest and most gloomy days of the year, longing for the return of the sun's light and life. As Advent people, we pray and prepare and light our way with candles, stars, and twinkling lights. It is a time of year when we seek to confront the cold, dark realities of a sinful world by taking time to celebrate Emmanuel, "God with us," and to reach out in friendship and fellowship to others. It becomes a season of watchfulness, a time of growing hope and anticipation that often leads to deepened prayer.

What are you mindful of? What are you hoping for? When and how are you praying?

We at Campus Ministry have begun a process of compiling and publishing a new student book of prayers by, of, and for the Notre Dame community. It is our hope that this prayer book will be a source of daily inspiration and comfort, as well as a guide to teach and lead us in prayer. We also feel that this book might become a special keepsake for students to mark their years here at Notre Dame. Since one book of prayer cannot be all things to all people, we have decided to aim for a collection that will reflect the life, spirit, and mission of Notre Dame. We would like it to be truly representative of the great diversity and rich tradition that is the heart of our University and our Church.

We wish to invite and encourage you to write original prayers, submit already published prayers that have become favorites of yours, and in general, to share with us what has been helpful to you in your prayer lives.

Below is an outline of the proposed student prayer book, so that you might get a better idea of what we are looking for:

I. PRAYERS OF THE CHURCH: Favorite traditional prayers that are part of our worship and heritage, said in Church, at home, at work, in school, on special occasions and feasts.

II. MILESTONES AND SEASONS: Original compositions by students that reflect special moments and highlights of life here at Notre Dame. Consider special places and events that mark the feelings and rhythm of the school year.

In this section we would also like to include prayers that reflect the Church Liturgical Year. These can be both original and published prayers of Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and Marian Feasts.

III. MOMENTS OF LIFE/ORDINARY TIME: Original and published prayers that reflect the joys, sorrows, struggles and concerns of daily life.

IV. RHYTHM OF THE DAY: Original and published prayers that can be used for morning, noon and evening prayer.

V. PRAYERS OF CHRISTIAN WITNESS: Original and published prayers that reflect service to the world and commitment to social justice.

We share this much with you now, during this Advent Season of prayer and preparation, in hopes that you might begin to write and collect material that could be used in this student book of prayers. We will be collecting prayers through the months of January-April 1995; they can be dropped off at the Badin Hall Campus Ministry Office, C/O John and Sylvia Dillon. Please include your name and phone with all submitted material, as well as source information with published works.

May your prayer and work of Advent bring you to joyful celebration of the feast of light and life!

John and Sylvia Dillon

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FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Monday, December 12, 5:00 p.m. Liturgy

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Dec. 10 5:00 p.m. Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.

Sun. Dec. 11 10:00 a.m. Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading

Zephaniah 3:14-18

2nd Reading

Philippians 4:4-7

Gospel

Luke 3:10-18

Clinton calls for united front

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
After virtually ceding the post-election stage for three weeks, President Clinton appears ready to engage the Republicans. But first, he's trying to make a point — and perhaps peace — with fellow Democrats.

"Join me in the arena, not in the peanut gallery," Clinton told an audience of moderate Democrats Tuesday night, calling for an end to carping about his performance and the beginning of a united Democratic front against the new GOP majority in Congress.

A combative Clinton had harsh words for Republicans,



Clinton

too, serving notice that he will contest their ideas for budget, government and other reforms — and will fight to protect what he sees as the accomplishments of his first two years, from gun control to new college loan and national service programs.

"The answer is not to reverse what we have done but to build on it," Clinton told the Democratic Leadership Council in his first extensive review of the midterm elections since a solemn morning-after news conference.

"The answer is to reach out to the middle class and say, 'We know why you are angry. We know why you are frustrated. We got the message of the election.'"

Clinton is to spell out soon just how he plans to respond in policy; Tuesday night's speech was a dry run.

He said he was eager for cooperation with the new Republican majorities in Congress, yet

equally eager for a "contest of ideas" over how best to cut the budget and the government, reform welfare and help workers adjust to frightening economic change.

Winning that contest, Clinton said, will depend on a good deal of Democratic unity, something that's been nonexistent since the party's midterm debacle and in short supply for many months before that.

Anger at Clinton and his White House extends deep into the ranks of defeated and narrowly re-elected Democrats from Capitol Hill and the gubernatorial ranks. And it will take much more than one combative speech to salve the wounds. Still, many Democrats viewed Clinton's remarks as a welcome start.

"There was fire in the belly; there was passion there again," said Al From, the DLC president.

"Sure, people are still mad but Monday morning quarterbacking rarely lasts through Tuesday," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, a crucial Clinton ally in the effort to make peace with Democrats in Congress.

During the president's silence, Republicans have made daily pronouncements about their plans — and have won widespread public good will along the way.

A Times Mirror national survey of 1,511 Americans conducted last weekend and released Wednesday, for example, found that 52 percent supported the GOP agenda and 62 percent believed Republicans will be successful in getting things done.

Former chief charged with embezzlement

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Billy R. Dale, former chief of the White House travel office, was indicted today on charges he pocketed more than \$68,000 paid by news organizations for reporters to travel with the president.

An indictment charging the 57-year-old Clinton, Md., resident with two counts of embezzlement and conversion was returned in U.S. District Court here.

Dale's attorney, Steven Tabackman, was out of town but had said Monday that Dale denied the charges and would vigorously defend himself at trial.

The federal grand jury charged that from February 1988 through April 1991, Dale deposited 55 checks totaling \$54,188.61 in his own account at Maryland National Bank instead of putting them in a travel office account at Riggs National Bank that was used to pay press travel expenses.

The grand jury actually charged him with embezzling only 41 of the 55 checks because 14 checks are more than five years old and a statute of limitations bars charges concerning them. Neither the indictment nor the Justice Department spokesman John Russell gave a total amount for the 41 checks.

The government said the checks included payments by news organizations for their reporters' expenses and refund checks from telephone compa-

nies and other businesses that had been overpaid for providing services to traveling reporters.

In a second count, the grand jury charged that between February 1992 and January 1993, Dale cashed checks on the Riggs travel office account to replenish the travel office's petty cash fund but converted \$14,000 of the cash to his own use instead.

The charges against Dale carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Dale headed the travel office from 1982 until his dismissal in May 1993 along with six other employees of the office.

An audit in May 1993 had found the office kept sloppy records. White House lawyers called in FBI officials at the time of the firing to announce an investigation. The lawyers' failure to route their request through the Justice Department was later criticized as giving the appearance of trying to pressure the FBI.

Controversy also arose when it was learned initial complaints about the office came from Catherine A. Cornelius, a 25-year-old distant cousin of President Clinton, who was assigned to the office and wanted to run it, and from Harry Thomason, a Hollywood producer and friend of Clinton's who wanted travel office business for his air charter company.

Five of those fired were rehired elsewhere in government; a sixth retired.

The Observer

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Fund fails, forces Orange County to file bankruptcy

By ROB WELLS
Associated Press

The bankruptcy filing by Orange County, Calif. is like a stinging slap for thousands of investors who bought what they thought were safe bonds from the affluent county and other government agencies enmeshed in its crisis.

What is the impact beyond Orange County's borders? Some basic questions and answers on the market in municipal bonds, the scale of the problem and why it matters.

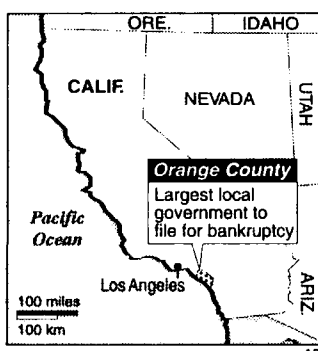
Q: How could this happen in Orange County, one of the richest areas in the country?

A: The county runs a large investment fund, where it puts taxpayer money and its own borrowings to work in the financial markets. Many other counties, cities and states do the same. Last week, Orange County disclosed the fund suffered a \$1.5 billion loss in value due to sharply rising interest rates.

Another 185 local agencies, ranging from school districts to water districts, also had invested millions in the fund. As a result, Wall Street investment banks declined to renew \$1.2 billion in loans the fund had used in its investment strategies, forcing the county to seek bankruptcy court protection Tuesday.

Amid this financial crisis, investors who purchased municipal bonds from Orange County and the other agencies are now wondering if their investments are safe. Q: What are municipal bonds? How does this crisis affect them?

A: The municipal bond market is one of the most basic parts of the American investment landscape and a critical way for local governments to raise money. More than 50,000 state and local government agencies have issued \$1.3 tril-



lion in municipal bonds to investors, with the proceeds used to build airports, schools and sewage systems. About 75 percent of all muni bonds are held by individual investors because they are tax-exempt.

"The main thing is, this is a very important market to our country, not just this one county," said James Spiotto, a municipal bond specialist with the Chicago law firm Chapman and Cutler.

The crisis could possibly lead to defaults in some of the muni bonds issued by Orange County or related agencies, which would make those bonds plunge in value and roil the muni bond market, making it harder for issuers to sell bonds. But many experts don't believe

there will be defaults.

So far, the scale of the Orange County crisis has mildly depressed prices in the stock and bond markets as analysts wait to get more complete information.

Q: Is there a danger of default for muni bonds issued by agencies involved in the Orange County investment fund?

A: The situation is unclear, but defaults are unlikely based on past experience. Muni bond experts say individual investors should sit tight until better information surfaces.

Generally speaking, muni bonds with private insurance guaranteeing principal and interest payments will continue to make scheduled payments. AMBAC Indemnity Corp., a major bond issuer, said Wednesday it had sufficient resources to cover any defaults.

Bonds that pay investors from a special tax — many mass transit bonds fall into this category — or bonds that make payments from revenues received from utilities like wastewater treatment plants, probably will continue to pay on schedule as well, said Spiotto.

The National League of Cities issued a statement that should

give bondholders hope.

"...The filing of municipal bankruptcy does not, in any way, eliminate the requirement to pay interest on bonds. Indeed, many bondholders are preferred creditors," the group said.

Attorneys say the outlook is less clear once bankruptcy hearings begin, since the outcome can't be predicted.

Q: What's happened to bonds in previous municipal bankruptcies?

A: The San Jose, Calif., school district didn't default on bond payments despite its 1983 bankruptcy filing. Local government take pains to avoid default, since it can undermine their ability to sell more bonds in the future.

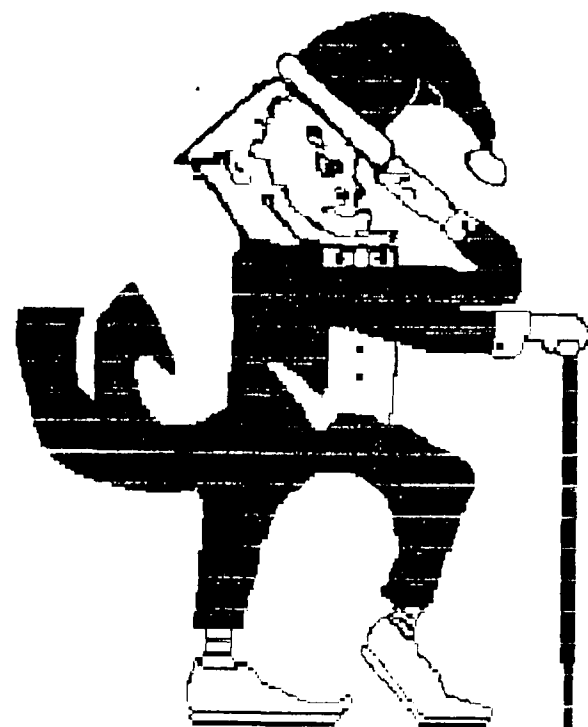
Its unknown to what extent the agencies tied up in the Orange County fund relied on the proceeds to finance their bond payments, said Bob Sharp, a tax and securities specialist with the law firm Rogers and Wells in New York.

But many municipal bond experts say they expect the government of California to intervene with its own money and borrowing power if necessary to minimize any disruption.

Phillip B. Lassiter, chairman of Ambac, said "We continue to believe that Orange County has the capacity to meet its financial obligations and believe it reasonable to assume that the state of California will be supportive in resolving these issues."

shenanigans

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VIEWPOINT

Thursday, November 8, 1994

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I, FARRINGTON

No more cammies on campus

It's Peace on Earth Week, or so they tell me, so I have decided to pick a fight with ROTC. Why, when I think of those war-mongering no-goodniks soaking the civilized ethos out of my beloved Notre Dame, it makes me madder than a fragged Second Lieutenant. No, but seriously — who told these people that they could walk around our fine campus dressed up in camouflage suits?

Everyone knows that students are supposed to dress in classic tweeds and flannels, or failing that, sweatpants and a backwards baseball cap. (And for Madam, a "Sex Kills" T-Shirt and Converse hi-tops). What is this walking around in cammies? Are they hiding from their professors? I understand that on the days they take their "military science" classes they are required to wear military dress, and among these choices are the camouflage fatigues. Except for military science, I guess, where they presumably wear camouflage lab coats, these ROTC classes require no special gear. You can walk around in the parking lot in street clothes. I've done it many times. The only purpose of the uniforms is to put the students into a cliquish, self-approving, conformist frame of mind. To make them, in other words, the heirs of Winfield Scott and George McClellan rather than Thomas Aquinas and Albertus Magnus.

Now, I realize that at this point, all the ROTC people will

snort at me.

"Listen to that fat bastard! It's people like him that make me hate civilians!"

"What a wuss."

"He said we wear cammie lab coats! What a retard! Everyone knows they're olive drab."

"I oughta go down to that newspaper and kick his ass good."

I understand the sentiment. But the ROTC people shouldn't feel like I'm dissing them as individuals. As individuals, they tend to be smarter than most undergraduates, more articulate,

better in discussions. But that's as individuals. The whole point of ROTC, cammies, marching around in the parking lot, etc. is

to abolish their individuality. I say, leave that stuff at Parris Island where it belongs.

ROTC accounts for 10% of undergraduate tuition, or so I'm told. I have therefore gathered that it represents yet another point on which Notre Dame has sold out the Catholic tradition for a mess of pottage — as if they needed the money! Where does a Catholic university come off encouraging this sort of stuff on its own campus? Do these ROTC people read St. Thomas on the concept of the just war? Or the Church fathers on the duty of the Christian to the state? I bet they don't: the whole idea of military training is antithetical to the idea of the university, Catholic or otherwise. An immersion in arts and letters is supposed to open up your universe, to make you

aware of what you don't know, and what you can't know. Military training is the worship of finitude; it is a love song to closed-mindedness. That's why generals always make bad Presidents. (And I don't want to hear any crap about how good they are at foreign relations, either — that's not what a President is for).

I can't imagine what kind of thing they talk about in that mysterious, fortress-like ROTC building. Zhukov's flanking maneuver? The need for an all-powerful "Papa Doc"-style dictator? The everpresent fear that Uzbek paratroops will invade our parking lots? What? The whole thing puts me in mind of the marching song from Nabokov's *Cloud, Castle, Lake*:

*Tramp your country's brush
and stubble
With the good, the hearty guys!
Kill the hermit and his troubles
And to hell with doubts and
sighs!*

*In a paradise of heather,
Where the field mouse screams
and dies
Let us march and sweat
together
With the steel-and-leather
guys!*

I don't really think the ROTC programs are that bad, I guess. It's even okay with me if they want to go around wearing their dress uniforms, in the spirit of an amateur theatrical. But those jammies have got to go. Oh — I mean cammies.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in History. E-Mail directed to him should be sent to: joshua.a.ozersky.1@nd.edu

Josh Ozersky



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save us some cheer and judge movies like books

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Dave Griffith's article titled "Tis the Season For Bad Movies" which appeared in The Observer on Monday, Dec. 5, 1994. Throughout this shallow, yet humorous, movie review, Griffith critiques movies he has not yet seen.

In this dreary season full of never ending colds, flu bugs, and especially ear infections, most of us are bound to go out to the movies to catch some winter cheer. Only then are we able to criticize or praise a movie. Yet Griffith takes the liberty to do this before seeing the movie. Despite this major flaw, he is right about one thing, to quote directly from his article — he does make mistakes "every once in awhile."

Griffith's premature, sarcastic, and twisted views of this season's movies only demonstrate immaturity and ignorance. We all know never to judge a book (or in this case a movie) by its cover — a lesson learned about the third day of nursery school. Apparently Mr. Griffith was absent that day.

MOLLY RUSSELL

Freshman
Lewis Hall

Appreciating English

Dear Editor:

Your News Copy Editor, Edward Imbus, professed a reverence for poets in his Inside Column article "Our language and its abuses", so I've decided to do him a favor and send him a little poetic advice:

"Embarrassing and unprofessional"

It is indeed, to wrong your mother tongue,
For officers and for ombudspersons,
For copy editors, though, most of all.

What I'm about to say might draw some groans,
But poets must defend English, you said,
So let me give you some advice, dear Ed:
You live in a glass house — don't throw those stones.

You've foolishly allowed an oversight:
"A poet" is just one, says simple math.
I draw your eye to your last paragraph:
You see, "their time" just simply isn't right.

Alas, as you attack your Notre Dame,
Your own poor skills are greater cause for shame.

AL BERRES

Junior
Keenan Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Game? I was born game, sis, and aim to die in that condition."

—Rooster Cogburn
in True Grit

■ PEACE ON EARTH

Embodying peace in our hearts and actions

As we approach the Christmas holiday season, peace is a word that is heard and used frequently. "Let there be peace on earth." "Celebrate Peace." "Peace on earth and goodwill toward men." I believe that everyone who uses these words wishes it to be so but I wonder how many of us put those words into action.

As we all know, there is not peace on this earth; we cannot celebrate peace; and goodwill

interpersonally. I believe there are three levels of peace a person can strive for in order to be part of the solution of overcoming a violent world.

At the most basic level, peace must begin in our minds. An "undisturbed state of mind" and "absence of mental conflict" are common definitions referring to peace of mind found in the Webster's Dictionary. While these definitions serve as a reference point in understanding what peace of mind is, it is important for each one of us to explore what does it mean to have peace of mind. For me, having peace of mind means knowing what is bothering me and choosing how I want to handle it. Sometimes peace of mind means putting it in God's hands and trusting I will know what to do or not to do. Each one of us must explore how to achieve peace of mind. Yet we need to be careful not to use the phrase "peace of mind" as a rationalization to justify violent acts such as the oppression of others or for selfish gain.

Another level of peace is based on how we overtly exhibit peace. How do we conduct ourselves on a daily basis? Do we stand up for our beliefs and put them into action? In this day and age, we see very little activism occurring throughout our communities. During the sixties and seventies, numerous people exhibited their belief in peace by being part of the civil rights movement or protesting the war against Vietnam. Ironically, to stand up for peace with the notion of doing it peacefully does not guarantee



that the process will be peaceful. Sometimes the best we can hope for is that the end result is just and brings about peace.

There are number of issues currently going on in our communities which require our attention. One issue is the level of violence in our communities and among our teenagers. We need to become active in instilling peace in our children by as many alternatives as possible rather than simply increasing law enforcement. Suppression of violence does not necessarily eliminate violence. To decrease or eliminate violence requires the presence of peace. Peace must be implemented in order to compete for the void left when violence is removed. To not do so will mean that violence will easily reappear. We need to be saturating the children in our communities with as many positive alternatives as possible in order to strengthen the internalization of a peaceful mind and peaceful behavior as

a way to live healthily and productively.

Finally, peace can be implemented at the interpersonal level. This level of peace overlaps with the behavioral level of peace. The primary difference is that at the interpersonal level the focus is on our social relationships instead of on issues that impact our interactions. In times of local or national crises,

I marvel at the human capacity to be peaceful by lending a helping hand to strangers. We all have seen those moments such as the earthquake in LA. I often wish for a way to bottle such kindness and cooperation. Yet the very nature of being human and flawed, it is unrealistic to expect peace at such a level. But it is a level of interpersonal peace that we can strive to achieve. We can promote peace interpersonally by smiling and greeting others more and by helping others more on a daily than just during the holiday season. We can

practice "random acts of kindness."

We need to actively put into practice the presence of peace at all levels of our lives, mentally, attitudinally, behaviorally and interpersonally. We cannot wait for peace to occur at the larger systemic level. Rather we need to have peace in our lives on a daily and have it to be a movement that goes up the system. So as we turn our thoughts to the holiday season and Martin Luther King's birthday, let us put our hearts into what it means to be a peaceful person and to coexist peacefully and to implement it at the level you currently are. In the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., "We must concentrate not merely on the eradication of war but on the affirmation of peace." Peace be with you.

Vandiver is a psychologist for the Counseling Center. Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Beverly Vandiver

does not exist toward all men or human beings. Instead, everywhere we turn there is news of violent acts in our communities and around the world. Unless the violence strikes close to home or we can personalize it such as in the recent Smith case of Union, South Carolina, we can detach ourselves from these events. To not do so would eventually immobilize us because we would be so overwhelmed with the prevailing existence of violence in our world.

Yet I believe we need to be mindful of the violence swirling around us in order to be part of the solution as much as possible. How do we stay mindful of what is going on in our communities without becoming immobilized? The answer lies in the incorporation and internalization of peace mentally and

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How much longer will the denial continue?

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, Dec. 1, I visited Notre Dame for the first time. Among the sites I made a point of seeing on Notre Dame's beautiful campus was the Grotto. There, I came upon the last letter Tom Dooley wrote to Father Hesburgh. In that letter, a dying Dooley wrote: "I have monstrous phantoms... as all men do. But I exorcise them with all the fury of the middle ages." I wondered what were the phantoms that so tormented poor Tom Dooley?

Randy Shilts, in his book on gays in the military, "Conduct Unbecoming," reports that early in Dooley's career, rumors reached the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI), that the charismatic young doctor and Notre Dame alumnus was gay. Shilts writes:

"The Office of Naval Intelligence suggested two possible routes of obtaining (Dooley's) severance from the Navy. First, the Navy could attempt to obtain a straightforward confession. . . The other option was to plant an ONI agent at the hotel bar where Dooley was staying so (the agent) could be solicited by (Dooley)."

There is no record of which strategy worked. What is a matter of record is that two weeks after this confrontation with the ONI, Tom Dooley resigned his naval commission. His separation papers were stamped "Undesirable Discharge."

One of Dooley's closest friends reported that, shortly before his death, Dooley spoke of the shame he felt about his discharge from the Navy. Dooley is said to have remarked, "All they'll remember is that I was queer." Years later, about the same time of the letter enshrined in the Grotto, the United States Government retroactively granted

Dooley an honorable discharge.

Still, I keep wondering about the "phantoms" that haunted Tom Dooley. Were they the furies of self-hatred and internalized oppression that so many gay men and lesbians feel when they cannot accept or be accepted in their sexuality? That question stays with me because of another experience I had while visiting Notre Dame.

You see, I came to campus at the invitation of the Gays and Lesbians of Notre

‘Quite frankly, every member of the Notre Dame family... ought to be ashamed that his or her gay sisters and brothers are denied approval for something as meager as posting announcements for a lecture.’

Dame and Saint Mary's College to speak on legal issues affecting gay and lesbian people. Shortly before the talk, I was shown one of the posters advertising it. I noticed that GLND/SMC was not listed as one of the sponsors. Indeed, nowhere did "GLND/SMC" appear on the poster. When I inquired about this peculiarity, I was told by my hosts that GLND/SMC is prohibited, by the Notre Dame administration, from reserving rooms, sponsoring events, or listing its name on any posted literature at the university. Additionally, GLND/SMC is under the sincere (but I hope mistaken) impression that The Observer will no longer run advertisements for GLND/SMC events because of pressure from the Notre Dame administration after The Observer ran an ad for a GLND/SMC event earlier

this year.

I gather that, in defense of denying GLND/SMC official recognition, the Notre Dame administration would invoke the traditional Roman Catholic hostility toward same-sex relations. I do not agree with that argument, and question its sincerity. After all, does Notre Dame, in keeping with Catholic social teaching, compel its ROTC program expressly to renounce the use of nuclear weapons against civilian population centers? Or require its Business School to abjure consumerism and teach that all workers must be paid a living family wage? Nevertheless, I will not argue the administration's rational here.

Rather, I note that, while withholding official recognition or endorsement, Georgetown and Fordham Universities allow their gay student organizations not only to use university facilities and sponsor and publicize events, but also provide their gay student groups with mailboxes, meeting rooms, and the other material support afforded officially recognized student groups.

Even if Notre Dame cannot bring itself to be as accommodating as Georgetown or Fordham, surely it can allow GLND/SMC, as an organization, to sponsor speakers, reserve rooms, advertise events, and generally carry on the rational public discourse that is at the heart of a university's educational mission. Quite frankly, every member of the Notre Dame family — that is the metaphor Notre Dame has chosen to describe itself, isn't it — ought to be ashamed that his or her gay sisters and brothers are denied approval for something as meager as posting announcements for a lecture.

Where is Notre Dame's commitment to open intellectual inquiry? Where is the

chorus of protest from the faculty over so blatant a violation of academic freedom? Or is it that the faculty believes that academic freedom is something that exists only in classrooms and is reserved only to itself?

Which brings me back to Tom Dooley.

I wonder how much of the self-hatred and torment, about his sexual orientation, that afflicted Dooley was learned at Notre Dame. And how many other Notre Dame students, even now, are being taught to hate or demean themselves simply because they are drawn to romantic love for people of the same gender? I suppose those questions are, in a precise way, unanswerable.

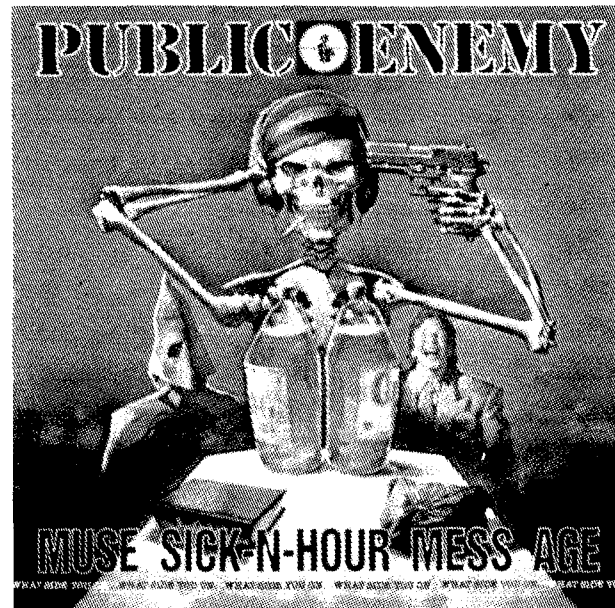
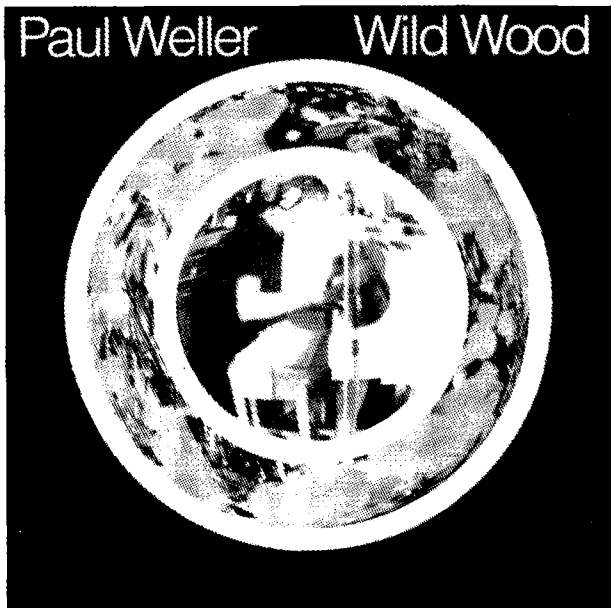
Nonetheless, I hope that one day Notre Dame will acknowledge and embrace its gay students, faculty, and staff. Until that day comes, however, I expect that, if only as a matter of intellectual self-respect, Notre Dame's administration will allow GLND/SMC to reserve rooms and post sign for lectures and discussion about issues dealing with gay people.

On the fly-leaf of Shilts' *Conduct Unbecoming* are Jefferson's words from the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom: "Truth is great and will prevail if left to herself." If Notre Dame's administration is confident of the truth of the Roman Catholic position on homosexuality, then what has it to fear from a group of students organizing lectures or putting up a few posters?

Let robust and open speech be the rule, and the truth will prevail — the truth that exorcises phantoms and sets people free.

PETER CICCHINO

Coordinator, Lesbian & Gay Youth Project
Legal Action Center for the Homeless



Digable Planets head top CD's of '94 in review

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

It's been a strange year for modern music to say the least. Any year that features a concert at Woodstock, a new life for vinyl, the resurgence of punk, and a rapper over 30 having his first hit record is one for the memoirs. In the meantime, a wondrous variety of music was released. The following list contains my picks for the top ten CD's of 1994.

1. Digable Planets—*Blowout Comb*

Butterfly's "I got the platinum voice, like syrup" rings as the truest lyric of the year. Take away their bass-heavy grooves, wavy vibe patterns, and jazzy beats, and Digable Planets could still construct a great hip-hop album; they could make rhyming sound good a capella. Any time either Butterfly, C-Know, or Mecca touches the mic, the result is a twist of the English language no one else could come up with. *Blowout Comb* adopts a much more nationalistic view than their debut, and this has intimidated more than just a few ears. However, upon focusing on the two albums, the transition seems as natural and necessary as it did for the first two albums by De La Soul, Three Feet High and Rising, to De La Soul is Dead. This album is still jazzy, but it doesn't depend on as

much old jazz as the debut did. Despite all the sound trickery, echo chambers, and unpredictable sways, there is no doubt that the three MC's are in complete control. So in control are they, in fact, that I feel a stiff pride for Brooklyn every time they pay homage to their home and I've never even been there. *Blowout Comb* is destined to become a hip-hop classic and has made Digables the current kings of New York.

2. Paul Weller—*Wild Wood*

After a stellar career with two groundbreaking bands, the Jam and the Style Council, you'd think that Paul Weller would hang up his instruments and settle down. But he hasn't. In the past two years, he has created the best two albums of his life. This year's *Wild Wood* picks up where 1992's self-titled album left off, perfecting his interpretation of grassroots live instrument r&b. From the soulful urgency of "Sunflower," to the tender acoustic balladry of "Wild Wood," to the Ray Charles-inspired "5th Season," Weller has called on all his early influences for this effort. When he sings, "I know a place not far from here/Where life's sweet perfume fills the air," on "Country" you can imagine his music being played wherever this place is. Four cleverly placed instrumentals separate the album into five relevant sections.

3. Public Enemy—*Muse Sick N Hour Mess Age*

It's time to dismiss those who see Chuck D's position as the "wise man" of hip-hop as Public Enemy's downfall. Their message is just as urgent as it was six years ago and has become even fresher. Chuck has the best backup support any rap act has ever had with Flavor Flav providing lyrical support and Terminator X packing the beats. Their first true trip into experimenting with live instruments worked magically as did their emphasis on funky basslines and rhythms. "Whole Lotta Love Goin on in the Middle of Hell," "Theatrical Parts," and "Give it Up," tracks one through three on the disc are the best eight consecutive minutes of music made this year.

4. The Charlatans—*Up to our Hips*

In 1994 the Charlatans created one of the most eclectic, enigmatic, and brilliant pop albums ever. The sound is crisp and Tim Burgess reaches any and all vocal heights from the high, poignant notes on "Jesus Hairdo" to the low murmurs on "Patrol." On *Hips*, their third album, the Charlatans have finally stopped concentrating on what they are rather than what they are supposed to be. Unlike other Manchester stalwarts such as Happy Mondays and Inspiral

Carpets, the Charlatans did not reach their peak when Manchester's music scene did, creating slow-motion psychedelia to mesh perfectly with their driving rhythms.

5. Beastie Boys—*Ill Communication*

As the dog barks and the excited vocals convene, you realize that you could only be listening to a Beastie Boys album. *Ill Communication*, their fourth effort since they became a predominately hip-hop band, their furious mix of musical genres reaches a new peak. The best lyrics are featured on "Sure Shot," the best groove is featured on "Root Down," the best punk jam is "Heart Attack Man," and the best instrumental is "Shambala." I'd have to disagree with the claim that this was a year that hip-hop supposedly stood still and the best sounds supposedly came from the west coast, as many people can be heard saying.

6. Brand New Heavies—*Brother Sister*

If you were to take every aspect of funk and play around with it, letting loose every possible variety of its rhythm, you'd probably come up with something close to the latest release from the Brand New Heavies. The disco spin is found on "Spend Some Time,"

the smooth tones of "Dream on Dreamer," and the groove anthem "Have a Good Time" are all masterpieces of the genre. Of course their music is almost pointless without the gorgeous voice of N'Dea Davenport behind it.

7. B-Tribe—*Fiesta Fatal*

After Enigma paved the way for surreal, dramatic samples to be placed onto dance beats, bands like B-Tribe can carve their own special niche into the music. Mixing Spanish flamenco chants, soulful guitar strumming, and momentous hand-clapping with hip-hop and techno beats, B-Tribe has created a dance and/or melancholy masterpiece.

8. Portishead—*Dummy*

Welcome to the first gothic acid jazz album. Portishead's ethereal, dreamy vocals made deeper through brooding bass may paint a dark landscape, but they make for a beautiful album.

9. The Veldt—*Afrodisiac*

This North Carolina foursome create avant-garde rock-n-roll with a dramatic message for self-improvement.

10. The Mexakinz—*Zig Zag*

These two underground MC's utilize crazy vocal stylings over fat beats, quickly switching from English to Spanish with unapologetic glee.

ND Graduate reflects on her role in Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Writer

Every now and then, you meet an individual who redefines the word leader; someone who possesses the commitment and passion that it takes to succeed. Maureen Manier has that passion as the Executive Coordinator of the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Committee.

Over the past year, the Saint Mary's campus has been adorned with the now famous 150 year logo depicting the LeMans tower surrounded by the billowing trees that have been growing with Saint Mary's as it has grown over the past century and a half. With this logo has come inspiring speakers, beautiful masses, and a heart warming children's festival, a historical commencement.

In 1991, the steering committee, headed by Dean of Faculty Dr. Dorothy Feigl, began their preliminary work on the events for the 1993-94 year. Feigl recruited Maureen to start setting budgets to contacting speakers from around the country to setting up intricate

exhibits.

Feigl has served as her mentor to help her with what she was working on, most importantly, her interpersonal skills.

Maureen is a writer and editor. She graduated from Notre Dame in 1981 as an English major and now is head of Public Relations at Saint Mary's.

"This project has made me think of myself as able to play more roles and work on weaknesses. You need to be detailed, thorough, and diplomatic," she said.

Maureen said it has been good for her ten year old son to see a woman in this sort of leadership role.

Maureen's typical day is comparable to that of any President, CEO or maybe even Kathie Lee Gifford. She hasn't had normal working hours since she began work on the Sesquicentennial.

"I believe that Saint Mary's is the best school of its kind in the country. 150 years is a wonderful accomplishment. It is such a deserving place for an appropriate anniversary celebration," she expressed.

With speakers like Wendy Wasserstein, Kathleen Jameson and Agnes Nixon and groups like the South Bend Symphony here to celebrate 150 years with Saint Mary's, it is no wonder why the events were so well attended and the spirit on campus has been so energized by all of these inspiring people.

The event that was dearest to Maureen's heart was the Children's Storybook Festival that took place last semester. It gave the entire Saint Mary's and South Bend community the opportunity to come together and share books through fun and highly creative ways.

"I feel so strongly about the role that reading plays in education...it is truly the corner stone of learning. I remember seeing a little boy in a corner happily reading a book and how excited I was. That was exactly what I wanted to see. It was a very emotional day and had a great impact on the community," she said.

Maureen had the opportunity to work

closely with Terry Kosik, head of early childhood development, on the project as well as several students. "I was able to work with such a cross section of women. I was so inspired with the Saint Mary's women I worked with. They were so dedicated and reliable," she said.

But not everything always went according to plan. The highly publicized cancellation of Maya Angelou's Sesquicentennial visit was looked upon by some as a glitch in the year's celebration. "You do everything you can to make things succeed and not everything is always going to work out," she said.

Maureen has shown how strong the traditions of Saint Mary's are and how fortunate the women of Saint Mary's are to attend this premier college of 150 years.

"Everyone's surprised to hear me say this, but I will miss the excitement and diversity in the events. My overwhelming feeling is one of great satisfaction and pride," she said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Jayhawks remain unbeaten, beat No. 6 Gators 81-75

Associated Press

In a four-day flurry, Kansas beat No. 1, whipped No. 6 and convinced Greg Ostertag that "this team could be pretty good."

"This is cool," the 7-foot-2 center said Wednesday night after tying a school record with eight blocked shots in the fourth-ranked Jayhawks' 69-63 victory over No. 6 Florida. "It shows we are a good team and we're going to be a team to reckon with come tournament time in March."

The Jayhawks (4-0), who beat then-No. 1 Massachusetts 81-75 on Saturday, led the Gators (3-1) 29-25 at halftime and quickly ran up a 36-25 bulge with Sean Pearson's 3-pointer, Jerod Haase's driving layup and Jacque Vaughn's 10-foot jumper.

Florida (3-1) never got closer than five.

Ostertag, a senior who broke the school record with 97 blocks last year, had five in the first half.

"Greg was a force inside," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

The Gators, who return four starters from last season's Final Four team, did not get a point from their guards until Dan

Cross drilled a 12-footer to make it 38-30 early in the second half.

Until then, Gator guards were 0-for-14 as most of the scoring fell to Andrew DeClercq, who had 20 points and 14 rebounds as he broke his own school record by playing in his 102nd consecutive game.

Cross had 25 points, all but two in the second half.

Pearson and Vaughn opened the game with 3-pointers and Kansas, the preseason Big Eight favorite, led by as many as eight in the early going but fell into a scoring drought when Vaughn, a sophomore point guard, went to the bench for a rest. He finished with 11 points and seven assists.

No 5. UMass 85, Pitt. 57

For one pleasant night in a grueling early season schedule, Massachusetts could cruise to an easy win. Now it's back to work.

The fifth-ranked Minutemen (2-1) routed error-plagued Pittsburgh 85-57 Wednesday night in their first game since losing the No. 1 national ranking. Next up is No. 11 Maryland, their third ranked opponent in four games.

"We needed to get back in there and get this kind of game," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "I don't know who made this schedule. We got Maryland Saturday. It doesn't get any easier."

Lou Roe and Mike Williams scored 13 points each for the Minutemen, who used all 15 players and got points from 12. Pittsburgh (1-3), one of the weakest teams in the Big East, was led by Chad Varga with 20 points, while Jason Maile added 17.

"Physically, they're much better than we were," Panthers coach Ralph Willard said. "We don't have the depth right now or the athletes to play a team like UMass."

Massachusetts' season-opening win over defending national champion Arkansas, then ranked No. 1, moved them from third to first in the poll. But a loss to then-No. 7 Kansas dropped them to fifth.

"I look at my bench and I have no options," said Willard, who used four starters for more than 30 minutes each. Roe led Massachusetts with 27 minutes.

"We needed to play a game where we got a lot of people minutes," Calipari said.

Pittsburgh came no closer

than 25 points in the second half. Massachusetts' biggest lead of the game was 55-21 on a free throw by Camby with 15:57 left.

The numbers show the extent of the Minutemen's domination.

Massachusetts had 27 offensive rebounds, compared to 28 total rebounds for Pittsburgh. The Panthers had three more turnovers than field goals. Massachusetts had 51 rebounds, led by Roe's 12, and 11 blocks, led by Camby's five. Varga had 12 rebounds for Pittsburgh.

But Roe wasn't the force he was in the first two games, when he averaged 33.5 points. He was just 3-for-11 from the field.

"I thought we did an excellent job on Roe," Willard said. "We took him out of the game."

No. 7 Kentucky, Indiana 70

Walter McCarty hit a 3-point shot with 1:37 left Wednesday night to spark No. 7 Kentucky to a 73-70 victory over Indiana, which never recovered from a delay of game technical foul with 4:02 to play.

Neil Reed's layup gave Indiana (2-4) a 64-62 lead, but he was called for the technical

when he swatted the ball out of bounds.

Anthony Epps made the two free throws off the technical to tie the game. McCarty was fouled by Alan Henderson 10 seconds later and made both free throws to give Kentucky (3-1) a 66-64 lead. The game was tied only once more.

Reed made two free throws and Henderson one to bring the Hoosiers within 70-69, but McCarty then hit his 3 from the right corner.

Indiana had three chances to tie in the final 30 seconds but Reed had a 3 blocked by Antoine Walker with 25.5 left. Brian Evans missed a 3 five seconds later, and Reed missed another 3 just before the final horn.

The last time Indiana started a season 2-4 was 1965-66.

McCarty led Kentucky with 16 points, while Tony Delk had 11 and Rodrick Rhodes and Walker 10 each. The Wildcats made just 28 of 72 shots (39 percent), including seven of 28 from 3-point range.

Evans and Reed had 17 points each while Henderson added 16 and Andrae Patterson 10. The Hoosiers made 27 of 60 shots (45 percent) and were 2-for-9 from 3-point range.

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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ND ave & Howard st 10-6 m-sat
233-2342 cool stuff cool store

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FREE ADMISSION
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SENIORS SENIORS

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FOR FIRST TWO WEEKS OF
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RESUMES NO LATER THAN
DECEMBER 8 AT CAREER AND
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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!
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.

Did you find a silver cross pen in the library? It has great sentimental value and I would really like it back. Call 634-2665. No questions asked.

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

FOUND - A brown leather bomber jacket, LL Bean, size 42L. Call Spak at 277-9280 if it's yours.

WANTED

NEED HELP: FEMALE N.D. GRADUATE OR LAW STUDENT TO HOUSE SIT WITH 17-YEAR OLD FEMALE. APPROX. 6 DAYS PER MONTH BEGINNING MID JANUARY. CALL 219-277-5762

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Will pay. Leaving pref afternoon of 12/19 or later. Brian x1058

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ATTENTION AMBITIOUS, SELF-MOTIVATED Students. The ColorWorks Collegiate Painters is currently interviewing students for Summer '95 management positions. Earn money in excess of \$10,000. Call now, 1-800-477-1001 for a campus representative.

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■ SAINT MARY'S

Foresters beat Belles Swimmers show improvement

By ARWEN DICKEY
Sports Writer

Getting out-hustled was key to Saint Mary's 78-62 loss against Lake Forest College last Tuesday night.

The 2-5 Belles started out strong in the first half against the physical and aggressive 4-3 Lady Foresters. Making 11 out of 12 freethrows helped Saint Mary's go into halftime with a 37-32 lead.

The game started going downhill in the beginning of the second half with three turnovers by the Belles which resulted in a basket and two three-pointers by Lake Forest. The Lady Foresters killed Saint Mary's on the boards, 55-39.

There were some high points for the Belles though. Junior Jennie Taubenheim was the top

rebounder with seven and junior Lori Gaddis had six assists in the game for Saint Mary's.

Although the team only shot 36 percent, Taubenheim led the scoring effort with 17 points followed by three other Belles in double figures. Junior Barbara Howells scored 13, freshman Julie McGill had 12 and sophomore Katy Lalli finished with 10.

"We need improvement in several areas such as execution of offense and shooting," said head coach Marvin Wood, "We also need to become more aggressive and physical in our play."

Sophomore Sarah Kopperud said, "In the second half we let their defense take over. We made passes we should not have because we were impatient."

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Entering the Rolf's Aquatic Center one would be surrounded by women in blue suits screaming and encouraging their team members onto victory.

The Saint Mary's Swimming and Diving team might not have won in points at yesterday's meet against Albion College, but they definitely won in individual times.

"There is no stopping this team," said Katie Rose. "We constantly keep improving."

Unfortunately, yesterday's meet was the last of the season for Rose. She will be studying Marine Biology at Duke next semester. Rose had a very strong meet against Albion, she timed very close to her per-

sonal best with 2:23.16 in the 200 individual medley, broke her season individual record with 2:21.47 in the 200 back, and had 26.5 in her 50 split in the 200 relay.

"This was an excellent meet for me," said Rose. "I really wanted to do well in the 200 free relay, and we won it."

Not to mention her 50 meter split was her fastest time of the season.

Outstanding freshman Allison Smith broke two of her own school records. First, she broke her season best in the 200 free (2:00.46), then she made a consideration time for the NCAA championships in the 500 free (5:13.82).

"I am happy with the way I am swimming this season," said Rose. "I think the whole team is swimming extremely well."

Natalie Cheeseman, Sara Gillen, Lauren Winterfield, Shannon Kelleher, and Jen Dyjak are the rest of the Belles that swam their fastest times.

"I couldn't believe my fly time dropped two seconds," Kelleher said. "It was really a good meet for a lot of us."

You may ask, if Saint Mary's swam so well how could they possibly lose? Well, Albion's coach Keith Havens rearranged his line up in order to avoid some of Saint Mary's stronger

swimmers.

"Our strategy worked," said Havens. "It was a very close match in talent, as well as points. I was highly impressed by the athletes at Saint Mary's."

The final score in the meet was Albion 131, Saint Mary's 104. Last year the Belles were defeated by fifty-three points, and this year they closed the gap to 26.

"Our main goal from the start of the season to the end of the season is constantly improving ourselves," coach Greg Janson said. "In those terms it was a really successful meet."

Due to injuries only one diver, Ann Halloran, dove in yesterday's meet. If Saint Mary's other two divers would have been able to dive, they would have gained an estimated fifteen points, according to coach Greg Janson. Halloran alone gained twenty-one points for the Belles.

"These women work harder than any other team I have coached or have been affiliated with," said Janson.

The Belles will have a months rest until their next meet against University of Indianapolis.

"This meet was a good way to leave off and move to second semester," said captain Tara Krull.

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■ NBA

Cavs experience 'Shaq Fu'

Associated Press

The Orlando Magic didn't know whether to blame the NBA's schedule-maker or the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It was an ugly game," Shaquille O'Neal said after scoring 33 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to pace a 90-75 victory Wednesday night, the Magic's second over the Cavs in 24 hours.

After giving up a season-high 114 in a 17-point loss Tuesday night, Cleveland slowed the tempo and held the NBA's highest-scoring team to its lowest point total of the season.

But the 75 Orlando allowed also were a season-low for the Magic, which broke the game open with a 10-0 run that gave them an 80-65 lead. Anfernee Hardaway, who had 14 points, made a 3-pointer during the surge that Anthony Avent finished with a fast-break tipin.

"Cleveland did a great job, but we stuck in there and got a good win," O'Neal said. "We had trouble throwing it in the ocean. That was the differ-

ence."

O'Neal had only 6 points in the last 12 minutes, but all were vital as Orlando pulled away from 65-62 advantage. Nick Anderson made a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute to finish with 17.

Chris Mills led Cleveland with 14 points. John Williams and Tony Campbell each had 12, while Mark Price was held to 6 on 2-for-12 shooting. Price also had six turnovers.

"They did a great job of controlling the tempo right from the outset — and that's what they've been able to do against everybody all year," said Orlando coach Brian Hill. "That was one thing we were able to avoid (Tuesday night) because we passed the ball so well and shot the ball so well early in the game."

O'Neal carried Orlando's offense, making five of his first eight shots and going 7-for-11 from the foul line for 17 points. Anderson had 9, while Hardaway went scoreless for nearly 13 minutes before finishing the half with 7.

Celtics ground Hawks, 93- 80

Associated Press

One night before, Boston coach Chris Ford had criticized his team for lack of effort. The Celtics responded just the way he wanted.

Dee Brown scored 24 points and Xavier McDaniel 23 as the Boston Celtics overcame a 10-point halftime deficit and the loss of Dino Radja to post a 93-80 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

"We're not an overpowering team nor are we a finesse

team," Ford said. "We have to do it with hard work. That was sheer hustle out there tonight. The guys played great, especially on defense."

The Celtics held the Hawks to 28 points in the second half and outscored them 23-11 in the fourth quarter.

Boston played without Radja, its leading scorer and rebounder who broke his right hand against the Knicks in New York Tuesday. Taking up the slack was rookie center Eric Montross, who scored 16 points

and got a season-high 16 rebounds.

"What more can I ask for from a rookie?" Ford said. "He and McDaniel) had 28 rebounds between the two of them."

Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with a game-high 26 points. Stacey Augmon contributed 16 in his 11th straight double-figure game.

"I don't know if it was fatigue, but we didn't execute anything in the second half," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said.

Lee

continued from page 20

adjust to a new position.

"One of the biggest adjustments is changing positions," said Lee at the beginning of the season.

An outside attacker in high school, she was called on to play middle blocker this year, a position which requires much composure at the net. In addition to hitting the ball, the middle blocker is the key defensive weapon. She must work with the setter to stop opponents' kill attempts, an essential component to a victory in college volleyball.

It is an especially difficult transition for Lee when her heart is in the position of the outside hitter.

"I'm just so happy that the team is doing so well," said Lee. "Even if means putting my own needs aside."

Lee has the ability and the inclination to play outside, but with the talent that exists on this year's team, many players have been called upon to sacrifice their own expectations.

"Jaimie has made a big impact on our team, especially as a freshman," said

Junior setter Shannon Tuttle, who works much with Lee on the court.

"She's a great athlete who has a lot of skill."

Tuttle also credits Lee with a cooperative attitude that is exemplary of this year's team.

"She works with me, and whenever I'm down or frustrated, she helps me stay in the game," said Tuttle.

"We work to keep each other's heads up."

Lee, along with Harris, was one of two freshmen to earn a starting position in the pre-season. She is tied with sophomore outside hitter Jenny Birkner for the most games played with 112. She was named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference All-Newcomer team. She leads the Irish in block assists with 95 and total blocks with 107. She is fourth in kills with 250, total attacks with 611, and digs with 232.

More important than all of Lee's personal attributes is her development as a player and contribution to the team.

"At first it seemed like there was an age difference," said Lee of how the Irish team has emerged, "but now we all have the same goal - making it to the final four."

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■ NFL

Moon has nightmares Monk to catch Largent

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.

For Warren Moon, there are no fond memories of Buffalo. There have been only losses — five of them — including the worst collapse in NFL history.

That was in the 1992 playoffs, when Moon's Houston Oilers blew a 35-3 third-quarter lead and lost 41-38 in overtime. Moon has been back once since, and the Bills pounded the Oilers 35-7 last season.

He gets another chance at windy, noisy Rich Stadium on Sunday, when the Minnesota Vikings visit the Bills in a game important to both teams' playoff chances.

"It's hard to win in Buffalo, which I feel is the toughest place to play in the league," Moon said Wednesday. "Because of their crowd and because of the fact that you don't know what the weather's going to be like and you're playing against a pretty good football team."

"I definitely want to go up there and win one."

During 15 minutes with reporters, Moon was asked four times about the '92 playoff debacle.

"I don't think I'll ever forget it," he said.

What was he thinking during Buffalo's comeback?

"I just wanted to get the ball back," he said. "They kept scoring and getting the ball back, and our whole offense was just sitting on the sidelines for about 45 minutes getting cold."

How did he react to Steve Christie's winning kick?

"I didn't even want to watch the kick," he railed. "I was just listening for the crowd reaction. Once I saw the

crowd reaction I just walked off the field."

It wasn't Moon's fault.

He completed 36 of 50 passes for 371 yards and four touchdowns, with two interceptions. But he will be forever linked to one of the most memorable games in NFL history.

So will Buffalo coach Marv Levy.

"Of the games that I've coached, I can usually say, 'This was like the game eight years ago against so-and-so,' but not that one. That one is unique unto itself," Levy said. "To come back and win it was just a glorious feeling to be able to do it, no question. It ranks separate for any game that I've ever been involved with."

It's just one of Moon's nightmares in Buffalo.

He lost 20-0 in his first visit in 1985. He has lost two playoff games, including a 17-10 game in 1988, the first playoff game ever at Rich Stadium.

The most difficult part of playing in Buffalo, Moon said, is the boisterous crowd.

Western New York has a love affair with the Bills unmatched almost anywhere in the country. The only other big-league team in town is the NHL Sabres, and they always are overlooked until football season ends.

This year, they are not playing because of the NHL lockout.

With the Bills (7-6) fighting for their playoff lives after four consecutive AFC championships, the Vikings (8-5), tied for first with Chicago in the NFC Central, know Rich Stadium will be rowdy Sunday.

"I can describe the crowd to everybody, but until they experience it and see it, they still won't believe me," Moon said.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

Sometime on Saturday, Art Monk of the New York Jets will catch a pass for the 178th consecutive game and own one of the NFL's most prestigious records.

Take it from Monk, though. It will be strictly temporary. Just like it was temporary for Steve Largent, who had the record at 177. Just like it was temporary for Harold Carmichael, who had it before Largent.

"I don't consider it my record," Monk said after practice Wednesday. "I'm just borrowing it for a time. I'm taking it from Largent. Others will come along and take it from me."

Monk, a low-key veteran in his 15th NFL season, is the antithesis of the trash-talking hotshots who operate around the league these days. He prefers to go about his business quietly. This record has caught his attention, though.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I'm not the kind of guy who shows emotion. I'm emotional within."

"It means a lot because of who I'm taking it from. Largent was a great athlete and a great wide receiver who accomplished a lot. He was a man of character, a man of integrity, a man who didn't get caught up in the things of this world. We share those things in common."

Monk sounds like the campaign chairman for Largent, soon to be a freshman congressman from Oklahoma. The Jets are arranging to have him at the game against Detroit for the record-breaker.

Monk said he was proudest of the consistency that the record represents.

"I've been blessed and fortunate to

play in a system geared to get me the ball," he said.

Sometimes, the system took its time about working. A year ago, in his final season with Washington, Monk thought the record might be in jeopardy in a game against the Los Angeles Rams.

"We got into the fourth quarter," he said. "I was alternating with another wide receiver. It looked dim for getting me the ball."

Eventually, a little 5-yard pattern got the job done. In two other games last season, at Tampa Bay and at Dallas, Monk was limited to a single catch. At age 36, the Redskins were phasing him out.

If there is anything that bothers him about the record it is that he no longer plays for Washington, where he spent 14 seasons.

During the off-season, he signed as a free agent with the Jets and has been a vital part of their offense with 41 catches for 535 yards and three TDs. He has dropped one pass all year — the first one Boomer Esiason threw to him in the season opener.

Monk recognizes there is always the chance he might not catch a pass against the Lions and the streak could end at 177.

"That possibility has crossed my mind," he said. "I've thought how I would handle it. I'm not going into this game with the idea of breaking a record. I want to help this team win. I put the team first. That's my main goal and concern."

"Whatever ball I catch, I want it to be part of the normal game plan, something that would happen, record or not. Just a natural play, like any other play call. That would make it more enjoyable."

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP selects All-American team

By RICK WARNER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Rashaan Salaam, the nation's top rusher and scorer, and passing leader Kerry Collins were selected to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Salaam, the Heisman Trophy favorite from Colorado, became the fourth Division I-A player to gain 2,000 yards in a season and the first since Barry Sanders in 1988 to lead the country in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. He ran for 2,055 yards and scored 24 touchdowns.

Collins finished with a passing efficiency rating of 172.9, fourth best in I-A history. The Penn State quarterback threw for a school-record 2,679 yards, completed 67 percent of his attempts, and passed for 21 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

Collins is joined in the backfield by Penn State teammate Ki-Jana Carter, who averaged an NCAA-best 7.8 yards per carry. Carter was fourth in rushing with 1,539 yards and second in scoring with 23 TDs.

The wide receivers are Jack Jackson of Florida and Frank Sanders of Auburn. Jackson set a Southeastern Conference record with 15 TD catches and tied the SEC career mark with 29.

Sanders broke a school record with 58 receptions, including a game-winning TD in

the final minute against then-No. 1 Florida.

Tight end Pete Mitchell of Boston College had 55 catches for 617 yards, and set school records for most receptions and receiving yards in a career.

The all-purpose player is Central Michigan's Brian Pruitt, who rushed for 1,890 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and averaged 19 yards on kickoff returns.

The offensive line consists of Zach Wiegert of Nebraska, Jeff Hartings of Penn State, Tony Boselli of Southern Cal, Korey Stringer of Ohio State, and Cory Raymer of Wisconsin.

Wiegert anchored a line that helped Nebraska lead the nation in rushing, while Hartings was instrumental in making Penn State the top offensive team in the country.

Boselli was one of the major reasons Southern Cal averaged almost 400 yards per game, and Stringer paved the way for an Ohio State offense that twice gained over 500 yards. Raymer, a four-year starter, opened holes for the second-best rushing attack in the Big Ten.

Completing the offense is placekicker Brian Leaver of Bowling Green, who made 21 of 24 field goal attempts and 42 of 43 extra points. Leaver and Pruitt both play in the Mid-American Conference, which has had only two other first-team AP All-Americans — Toledo defensive tackle Mel Long in 1971 and Bowling Green punter Chris Shale in

1990.

The defense is led by Miami tackle Warren Sapp, who won the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman. Sapp, who had 10 1/2 sacks and recovered three fumbles, spearheaded a defense that gave up fewer points and yards than any other team.

Rounding out the line are Luther Elliss of Utah; Derrick Alexander of Florida State and Tedy Bruschi of Arizona.

The linebackers are Ed Stewart of Nebraska, Antonio Armstrong of Texas A&M and Dana Howard of Illinois, the only repeater from last year's team. The secondary features Chris Hudson of Colorado, C.J. Richardson of Miami, Brian Robinson of Auburn and Clifton Abraham of Florida State.

The punter is Todd Sauerbrun of West Virginia, who set an NCAA record for best average with at least 50 punts. He averaged 48.4 yards on 72 kicks.

Penn State had three players on the team, which was selected by AP college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP writers. Colorado, Florida State, Miami, Nebraska and Auburn each had two representatives.

There are seven juniors on the team — Salaam, Jackson, Stringer, Sapp, Bruschi, Alexander and Robinson.

The All-America team will be featured on NBC's Bob Hope Christmas show, which will air Dec. 14 from 9-11 p.m. EST.

Associated Press

SECOND TEAM Offense

Quarterback — Kordell Stewart, Colorado.

Running backs — Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska; Napoleon Kaufman, Washington.

Wide receivers — Bobby Engram, Penn State; Alex Van Dyke, Nevada.

Tight end — Kyle Brady, Penn State.

Center — Clay Shiver, Florida State.

Guards-Tackles — Reuben Brown, Pittsburgh; Brenden Stai, Nebraska; Blake Brockermeyer, Texas; Evan Pilgrim, BYU.

All-purpose — Sherman Williams, Alabama.

Placekicker — Remy Hamilton, Michigan.

Defense

Linemen — DeWayne Patterson, Washington State; Mike Pelton, Auburn; Dameian Jeffries, Alabama; Kevin Carter, Florida.

Linebackers — Simeon Rice, Illinois; Ted Johnson, Colorado; Zach Thomas, Texas Tech.

Backs — Greg Myers, Colorado State; Chad Cota, Oregon; Aaron Beasley, West Virginia; Orlanda Thomas, Southwestern Louisiana.

Punter — Brad Maynard, Ball State.

THIRD TEAM Offense

Quarterback — Jay Barker, Alabama.

Running backs — Andre Davis, TCU; Robert Baldwin, Duke.

Wide receivers — Keyshawn Johnson, Southern Cal; Kevin Jordan, UCLA.

Tight end — Christian Fauria, Colorado.

Center — K.C. Jones, Miami.

Guards-Tackles — Tony Berti, Colorado; Jesse James, Mississippi State; Jason Odom, Florida; Anthony Brown, Utah.

All-purpose — Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M.

Placekicker — Steve McLaughlin, Arizona.

Defense

Linemen — Chad Eaton, Washington State; Marcus Jones, North Carolina; Tim Colston, Kansas State; Matt Finkes, Ohio State.

Linebackers — Donnie Edwards, UCLA; Mark Fields, Washington State; Ray Lewis, Miami.

Backs — Bobby Taylor, Notre Dame; Barron Miles, Nebraska; Ronde Barber, Virginia; Ray Farmer, Duke.

Punter — Jason Bender, Georgia Tech.

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■ COLLEGE SPORTS

ESPN buys NCAA championship rights

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

One day after announcing a \$17 billion deal with CBS, the NCAA on Wednesday said it had sold TV rights to what was left of its major championships to ESPN for eight years through 2002.

The deal includes rights to events from 19 NCAA championships, including exclusive rights to the Division I women's basketball tournament.

The last four years of the contract are option years, and if ESPN picks them all up, total value of the package will be \$19 million. The NCAA's old contract with ESPN was worth \$1.5 million.

"We believe this package will allow these championships to grow," NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said. "Obviously, this package was not about money but about giv-

ing some exposure to athletes whose sports might not yet have been discovered by the general public."

ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN International will televise 23 women's tournament games — eight from the round of 32, all eight regional semifinals, all four regional finals, the two national semifinals, and the championship game, beginning in 1996.

"We had two priorities for the women's basketball championship: a day of rest between the semifinal and final and live coverage of earlier rounds," Dempsey said. "I'm pleased that ESPN will help us do both, starting in 1996."

CBS will televise the women's national semifinals and final in 1995 for the last time. Linda Bruno, chair of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee, said she viewed the switch to ESPN as a step up.

'Colorado athletics racist'

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo.

The National Rainbow Coalition said Colorado's athletic administration, not its football program, is racist and a threatened boycott is just "a weapon in our arsenal."

Charles Farrell of the Rainbow Coalition said in an interview published today in the Rocky Mountain News that the group's criticism had been misunderstood, and all NCAA athletic programs are being focused on by the Coalition.

Colorado's hiring of a white football coach rather than a black made the school the Coalition's first target, Farrell said.

Rick Neuheisel was hired to replace Bill McCartney, passing over assistant Bob Simmons. Neuheisel, who is 33, has been at CU less than a year, while Simmons, 46, who is black, has been a CU assistant seven years.

"We are not asking players

for any immediate boycott of CU," Farrell said. "We are not planning that. It is a weapon in our arsenal that we are ready to use."

Running back Rashaan Salaam disagreed with the Coalition's allegations Tuesday and took issue with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Coalition's founder.

"That's a touchy subject, and for him to make remarks like that, he didn't do his research very well," Salaam said. "What he said is not correct at all."

Simmons said Jackson's allegations were not about him, but about "what the decision stands for."

"I don't know what's going on," Simmons said. "Papers are calling my home, people are saying this and that. But this isn't about me. It's about what the decision stands for. People are asking for answers."

Early Tuesday, Simmons interviewed at Oklahoma State for the head coaching position.

In a letter to university president Judith Albino, the

Rainbow Coalition said if it was not heard on the matter, its actions might include "lawsuits, censure or picketing, and we may also consider launching a national boycott."

CU is in the midst of recruiting players for next year, and school officials have said a call for a boycott would damage the football program.

Farrell, the national director of the Rainbow Coalition's Fairness in Athletics movement, told the News CU's football program is "stellar."

"There has been some real miscommunication, and we are going to try and reach president Albino to discuss this with her," Farrell said.

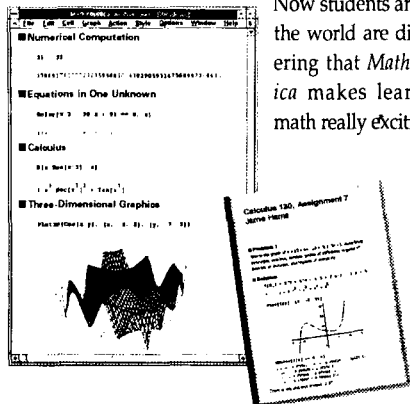
"We want to clarify that we think the University of Colorado has run a stellar program under coach McCartney, and that there is diversity in the football program."

"It's the lack of diversity within the athletic administration that we are concerned with," he said.

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■ Sports Briefs

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.

VOLLEYBALL: The volleyball team in the Physical Education class held at 11:15 on MW who went undefeated in their round-robin tournament includes Patrick Brennan, Julie Kettunen, Ximena Clavijo, Catherine Monahan, Bedatri Sinha, and Clifton Page. In the class held at 1:15 on TH, the team that finished with a perfect mark includes Paul Lanzanki, John Tejada, Lee Hambright, Renee Mitsui, and Inga Holewinski.

BROOMBALL LEAGUE: It will be a co-rec campus event. Deadline will be January 19th.

CHALLENGE U AEROBICS: will have its last class day this Tuesday, December 13.

Hoops

continued from page 20

throws. Then came the burst.

"I think we underestimated them for a moment," Gaither said, "because they showed that they could come back."

With 5:16 left to play, the Spartans nailed a three and the lead for the first time since the first five minutes of the game. This time Bowen and Stacy Fields came through in the clutch.

Fields all but swallowed the ball on an offensive rebound close in on the baseline then hit the short jumper with a soft touch. The Spartans took the entire shot clock to hit a six footer in the key. Bowen answered with a turnaround jumper followed by Fields taking the baseline from the left twice in a row on the same defender.

For the last four minutes, every Irish basket was answered with a Spartan free throw. With 14.6 seconds left, Bowen grabbed the key rebound off a missed MSU foul shot, but a questionable slide tackle by the defense resulted in a turnover against the Irish.

Fields went for the retaliation steal,

but the whistle blew this time and MSU was at the line once again. With 5.2 seconds left, Notre Dame came up with the rebound, put the ball in Fields' hands but the buzzer sounded before the game winning shot was sunk.

"I felt that we played hard on both ends of the court," Gaither said, "but it seems we just let up a little in the end of the second half."

Notre Dame registered more rebounds, steals, blocked shots, loose ball recoveries, and assists, and less turnovers than Michigan State. Perhaps the statistic which decided the game was Notre Dame's 19 to Michigan State's 12 fouls. The Spartans shot 76.5% from the charity stripe.

"We'll learn from our mistakes," Gaither said, "That's what's important about a game like this."

Have something
to say?
Use Observer
Classifieds.

Hockey

continued from page 20

"Our opponents have been getting way too many shots on goal," defenseman Garry Gruber said. "We're losing the battle for the loose pucks, and we're not playing the body as well as we'd like."

Coach Schafer and his staff have devised a new strategy for this weekend's games against Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami, Ohio that they believe is better suited to the squad's personnel.

"Since we don't have a bunch of goal scorers, our new outlook is that we cannot be scored on," Schafer said. "Our scoring's gonna happen. We just have to be patient and concentrate defensively on shutting our opponents down."

This more defensive minded game plan is sure to take some of the pressure off the two Irish goaltenders. Junior Wade Salzman and freshman Matt Eisler have shared time at the position although Eisler is currently sidelined with a hamstring injury.

For Notre Dame to defy the odds and turn their disappointing season around, one of the goaltenders must step up and

assume the starting role for the remainder of the season.

"It's been frustrating because both of us have worked hard," Salzman said. "It doesn't matter if it's Matt or myself, but one of us needs to come through."

Despite the problems that the squad has endured in addition to being mired in ninth place, the Irish are still confident that the remainder of this season can be salvaged.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," Ling said. "We just need to stay positive and get back to the basics. We need to start doing the things that we know we do well."

Both Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami of Ohio have struggled so far this season, so coach Schafer acknowledges that this weekend is the perfect opportunity for the Irish to make up ground in the standings.

"It is time for us to get back on track," Schafer explained. "The team morale is incredibly good in light of our record. It would be nice to go into Christmas on a high note."

If they fail to snap their losing streak this weekend, it will be a long and cold holiday season for the Irish hockey team.

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HOCKEY
WEEKEND**



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2) BEFORE BEGINNING WORK, STARE OUT WINDOW AND WAX PHILOSOPHIC ABOUT THE FUTURE...

3) DO SEVEN MINUTES OF WORK.

4) THEN GO AHEAD AND TAKE THAT NAP. YOU'VE EARNED IT TIGER.

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"You folks like flies? Well, wait 'til you see the parlor!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THIS WHOLE BUSINESS OF SANTA REWARDING GOOD KIDS AND NEGLECTING BAD KIDS REALLY BUGS ME.

...NOT THAT I HAVE ANYTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, OF COURSE.

A PARAGON OF VIRTUE, THAT'S YOU.

RIGHT! BUT SEE, THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS A GOOD KID COULD DO THAT MIGHT LOOK BAD IN A CERTAIN LIGHT, IF ONE DIDN'T CONSIDER ALL THE MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

LIKE KEEPING AN INCONTINENT TOAD IN YOUR MOM'S SWEATER DRAWER?

EXACTLY. IF I WAS BEING RAISED IN A BETTER ENVIRONMENT, I WOULDN'T DO THINGS LIKE THAT.

BILL WATTERSON

DILBERT

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SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Dolphin family member

4 Terra

9 Mrs. Gorbachev

14 Comment from 33-Across

15 Oscar, e.g.

16 Mayflower Compact signer

17 — major (legal doctrine)

18 "Faust" character

19 New York's Little

20 Start of a lapel-button warning message

23 Cut down

24 Mexican snack
- 28 Hoo-ha

29 American rival

32 Words after see, hear or speak

33 Barnyard belle

34 Simplifies, with "down"

36 Rocket stage

37 Part 2 of the message

39 Capable of making mistakes

42 Football's Papa Bear, George

43 Wrecker

46 Come out

48 "Mayberry"

49 Singer Amos

50 Matt Dillon, e.g.

52 Snouted beast
- DOWN
- 53 End of the message (we warned you!)

57 Spice-rack item

60 Gettysburg victor

61 Jazz musician

62 Run off

63 Tidal

64 G.P. grp.

65 It's unfathomable

66 Chose, with "for"

67 Back talk
- 1 Make unnecessary

2 Coalition

3 Washington's Range

4 Military group

5 One who charges

6 Rikki-tikki—

7 Math subject

8 Wing it

9 Four Monopoly properties

10 Inseparable friend

11 G. & S. princess

12 French seasoning

13 — which way

21 Siouan Indian

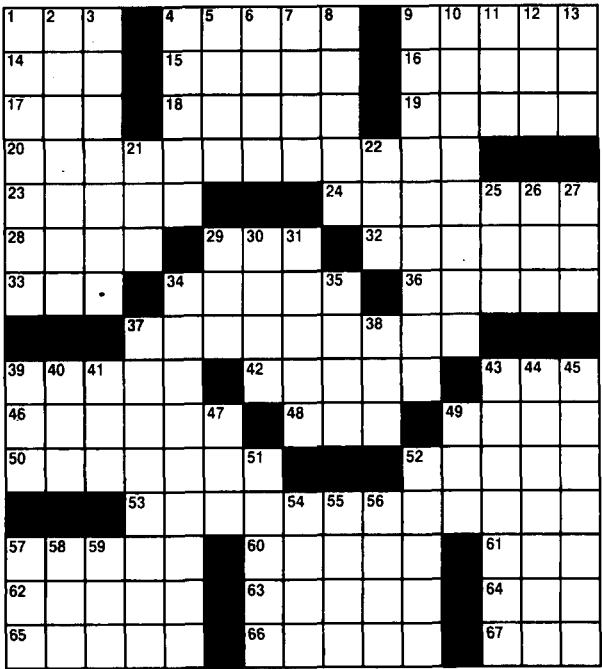
22 Dog holder

25 "— had it!"

26 — lizzie

27 Schnozz extension

29 Coal measure



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- 30 Genie's grant

31 Hitching post?

34 Cask openings

35 Kind of portrait

37 Esculent roots

38 Groovy, these days

39 Border

40 Actress Thurman

41 Debussy's "La

43 Kind of anesthetic
- 44 Paper art

45 Eavesdrop, in a way

47 Wear away

49 Smear

51 Bar dance?

52 The way things go

54 — tide
- 55 Skiing memento, perhaps

56 Garfield's pal

57 Maude portrayer

58 Priest's garment

59 Kind of sauce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The Observer

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Seniors are encouraged to pick up the Weekly Bulletin in the Career and Placement Services office now. Submit resumes for invitational interviews for the first two weeks of the spring semester no later than today at 4:00 p.m.

Open Auditions are being held for the Not-So-Royal-Shakespeare Company's production of "As You Like It" tonight in 115 O'Shag from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All are welcome to the audition.

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Saint Mary's	
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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Katryna Gaither scored a career high 22 points in the Irish defeat.

Irish lose in final minutes

By KC GOYER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team was a formidable opponent in yesterday's game, except for a short burst late in the second half.

In less than two minutes, Michigan State scored 11 unanswered points, bringing the game to a nail biter finish for the last five minutes of play.

When the buzzer sounded, Michigan State emerged victorious, 75-73.

The Irish were fiercely holding on to a ten to thirteen point lead throughout most of the game.

In the first half, Michigan State's biggest lead was early on when Notre Dame trailed by six for a little over four minutes. Then starting forward Letitia Bowen was joined by Katryna Gaither off the bench.

Bowen sunk two free throws, then took the baseline for two on the next possession. Gaither, standing a strong 6'3", grabbed a rebound and scored two on the put back.

Sticking around to add some pressure on the inbound pass, she wrested a steal under the basket and tossed it in for another bucket and the lead. MSU took a timeout, subbed in their two

tallest girls, and play resumed as Gaither powered through both of them for her third basket in just over a minute.

Gaither ended the night with a career high 22 points, her third double digit game this season.

Coach Muffet McGraw expected an up tempo game from Michigan State, and emphasized to the team the need to stop the transition game.

Notre Dame played a 2-3 zone throughout most of the game, and with the relentless defensive play of Bowen, effectively shut down the Spartan attack.

Michigan State came into the second half still struggling as Notre Dame pulled farther ahead on an 11-2 run led by starting forward Carey Poor and Gaither.

Poor fought past her defender to sink a basket good with the foul, and completed the three point play. On the next possession, Bowen dished to Poor underneath, and after a Spartan turnover, Gaither pulled the déjà vu with another three point play.

The Irish were enjoying a fourteen point lead when MSU began to draw more fouls and started hitting free

see HOOPS / page 18

■ HOCKEY

Many questions, few answers

Schafer hopes new strategy is the answer

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Question: What reasons can be cited for the Notre Dame hockey team's lackluster start?

Answer: "Too numerous to mention," head coach Ric Schafer said.

Indeed, to say the Irish are enduring a rough season, would be an understatement for the ages. Following last weekend's 11-2 thrashing at the hands of Michigan, Notre Dame has dropped six consecutive games to fall 1-9 in CCHA play.

"We've had trouble putting 60 minutes together," junior center Jamie Ling said. "We play good for most of the game, then after one momentary lapse, we've dug ourselves in a hole."

Although Ling currently ranks sixth in the conference in scoring with 19 points, the Irish offense has been anemic for the



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Brett Bruininks and the Irish hope a defense style will help the offense.

most part. Averaging a paltry 2.2 goals per game in conference play, the Irish have had plenty of shots on goal but have failed to convert.

"We are a team of latent goal scorers," Schafer said. "We need a disproportionate number of chances to score. It will probably be a dilemma for us

all year."

On the other side of the coin, the Notre Dame defense has been erratic at best. In 10 CCHA games, the unit has given up a whopping 59 goals, including 11 to the Wolverines last Saturday.

see HOCKEY / page 18

■ VOLLEYBALL

Lee's been a fresh spark

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

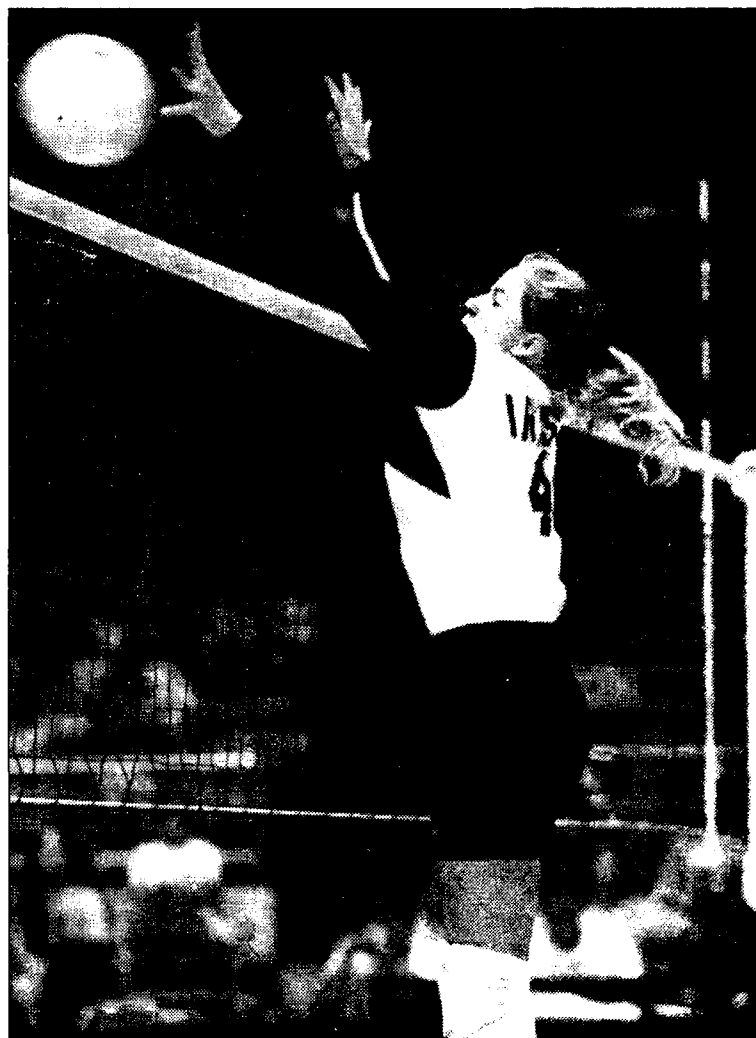
This year's recruiting class for the Notre Dame volleyball team was ranked as the second best in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly* magazine. The Irish freshman class have proven themselves more than worthy of that distinction and middle blocker Jamie Lee is no exception.

Lee, a 5-10 freshman from Spokane, Washington, has been an underrated player this season, much because of the adjustment to a new position and the presence of more heralded freshman sensation, Angie Harris.

Although Lee has been overshadowed by the record-breaking success of Harris, her impact on the Irish team, and, more importantly, Irish opponents has been felt throughout the historical 1994 season. She will be a key player Friday night as the Irish take on fifth ranked Penn State in the Midwest Regionals in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Coming into the season, Lee not only had to adjust to the transition of playing college volleyball, but she also had to

see LEE / page 14



The Observer/Jake Peters

Jamie Lee has played a key role in the Irish's success this season.

SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

The Belles squared off against the Lady Foresters of Lake Forest earlier this week.

See page 13



of note...

Cindy Daws, Jen Renola and Holly Manthei were selected to the NSCAA all-Midwest Region first team.