

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND chapter of SADD kicks off month of awareness

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

For the Notre Dame chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, Thursday kicks off National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Month. The members of SADD and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education invite the student body to wear red throughout the day and participate in a candlelight vigil starting at 8 p.m. at Stonehenge.

At the war memorial, SADD will distribute candles to participants, who will then silently walk to the Grotto. In addition to providing an opportunity to remember those who died as a result of drunk driving, event organizers hope their procession will serve as a silent reminder to the entire campus before the holidays not to climb behind the wheel after drinking. Upon reaching the Grotto, participants will light more candles from their initial candles.

SADD co-presidents Michelle McGarry and Christine Duffy have high hopes for the event. With the event deliberately planned near the start of the festive holiday season, both see raising attention to the problem of drunk driving as a key to future prevention of accidents.

"The whole purpose of SADD is that we feel very strongly that drinking and

driving is something that can be prevented," McGarry said.

"People here are smart enough and have so much going for them that they should really be able to avoid accidents," she added.

Duffy said, "This is a college campus, so drunk driving is a big problem here. It's unfortunate that some people don't want to admit this, but this is why we're trying to increase awareness. Just one person lost is one person too many."

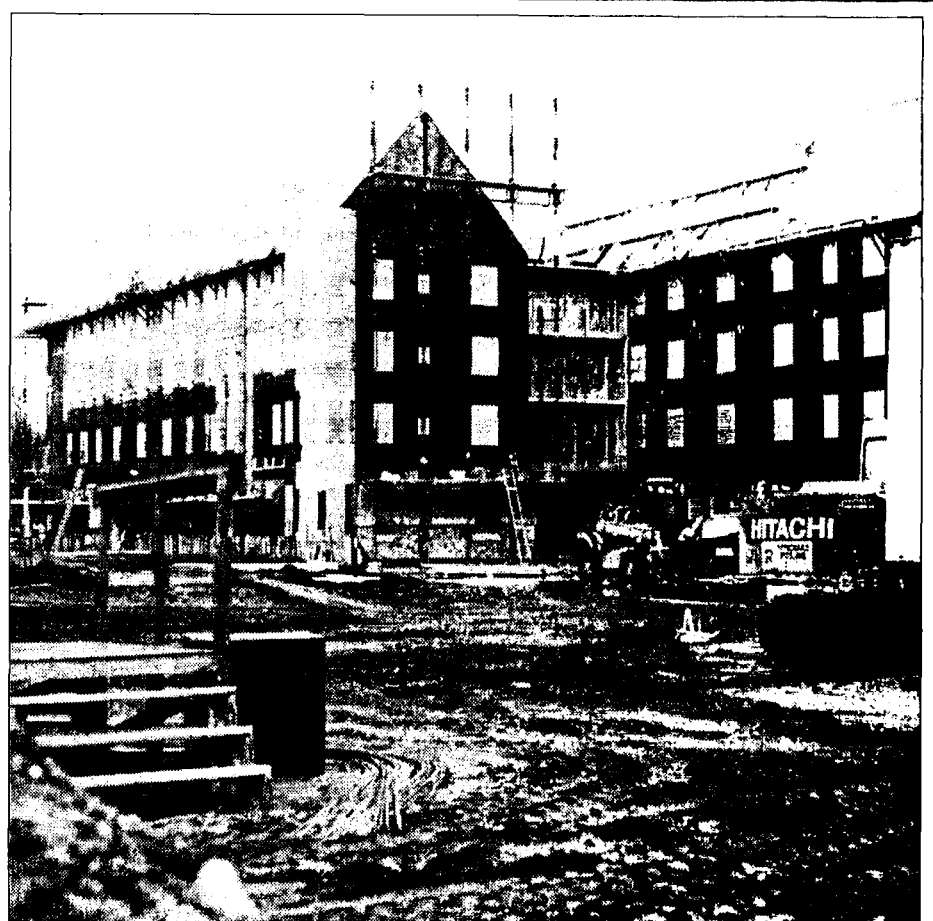
Both SADD presidents acknowledged the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness for co-sponsoring the event.

"They're great to work with. We're separate organizations, but we plan schedules around each other, and they're a huge help with flyers and funding," Duffy said.

Future SADD events include Contracts For Life next semester, where students sign contracts with friends to help remind and motivate them not to drink and drive. Later in the spring, SADD plans to work with local high schools in establishing a drunk driving education program to raise awareness.

The presidents note that their SADD

see SADD/ page 6



The Observer/Alyson Frick

Dorm sweet dorm

Thanks to the unusually mild November weather, the construction of the new dorms on West Quad is progressing rapidly.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council approves D2 parking lot modifications

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Asking for approval of a proposal to vacate parking lot "D-2" during Christmas break, Philip Johnson, Assistant Director of University Security and David Woods, Director of Support Services, visited the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night.

The two unveiled a plan to pile all the snow accumulated during the break on the far east end of the lot, the furthest away from campus.

Throughout January, February and March, the snow will be piled in this area. Johnson and Woods ask all students to move their cars from the area before break begins.

Woods explained that whoever designed the lot failed to keep in mind the fact that South Bend receives a large annual snowfall. In the past, Support Services had trouble plowing the snow into different areas around the nearby Fischer Graduate Residences.

Students who park in D-2 regularly will receive reminders

on their cars' windows regarding the plan. The Off-Campus Co-Presidents reminded the HPC that students from off-campus can now park in D-2 as long as they have class in the surrounding area.

After discussing this issue with Johnson and Woods, the HPC approved the plan. Maps further explaining the plan will be posted throughout the dorms in the near future.

In other HPC news:

•Sophomore Brendan Kelly addressed the HPC regarding the various campus improve-

ments student government is considering. He reminded HPC that, with the opening of the new dorms by the South Dining Hall, more students will be eating there.

However, Kelly stressed that this problem will be relieved by 1997 when renovations on the South Dining Hall will be complete. By the fall of 1997, the Oak Room will be closed to add more dining space for the general student body, and a new restaurant will face the new "Golf" Quad.

•Kelly also addressed the

problem in Mod Quad over an infamous foul-smelling bush. It was found that the cause of the smell near the North Dining Hall was a faulty manhole letting the smell coming from the dining hall's pipes waft above ground.

Kelly said an insulated rubber manhole will soon be in place to end the smell. Any student who would like to know of other campus improvements or would like to propose further improvements should call Kelly

see HPC / page 6

Federal Court grants stay for Burris

By NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Less than 12 hours before he was to be executed, Gary Burris had just ordered his last meal when he heard his attorney scream.

A federal appeals court had granted a stay.

"Within a phone call he went from steak and lobster to a sack lunch, that was OK with him," said Lorinda Youngcourt, one of Burris' attorney. "Needless to say we're all ecstatic. How close can you come to getting hit by a truck?"

The stay was issued around noon CST, 12 hours from Burris' scheduled midnight execution at the Indiana State Prison. He would have been the first inmate executed under Indiana's new lethal injection law.

Burris is appealing on the grounds he did not get a fair sentence, an issue the federal appellate court has yet to consider. Earlier this year, though the Indiana Supreme Court still was considering the fairness of his sentence, Burris chose to appeal to the federal court on the grounds he had ineffective counsel at trial.

That appeal was rejected. When Burris came before the federal court last week to appeal the fairness of his sentence, a three-judge panel ruled 2-1 that while Burris might have a valid claim, he had exhausted his appellate rights earlier this spring.

Burris was convicted in 1980 of murdering cab driver Kenneth Chambers. The 31-year-old father of two had been robbed of \$40 and shot in the head. His nude, frozen body was found in an alley.

Debate to ask 'What is a Belle?'

By KARA PAVLIK
News Writer

What is a Belle? Who are the Belles of Saint Mary's? Saint Mary's wants to know.

Spurred by controversy over the appropriateness of Saint Mary's mascot, the "Belles," the college's Women's Center is holding a debate between students who strongly believe the college should retain the mascot and those who support a change. The debate takes place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Parlor.

Recently, the mascot was deemed unsuitable by students who claim the "Belles" represent the wrong image for the school.

"A belle uses her looks to accomplish the things she wants. This doesn't embody the reasons we've chosen to come to Saint Mary's. Here our self value comes from our soul, our mind," said senior Kelly McDewitt.

But not all students agree. "A belle, meaning a beautiful

woman, is all encompassing of the qualities of a woman, representing both physical beauty and intellectual beauty," said junior Janet Kelley.

Rhetoric from both sides will help decide the future of the mascot. The Women's Center is encouraging students to come and assess whether the "Belles" should continue to symbolize the school and its athletics.

Although the debate is sponsored by the center, six members of the student body - not involved in the organization - have been chosen to participate in the debate. They've been asked to take sides both for and against a mascot change.

"We're not trying to conjure up hate for the school. We just want to understand how the students feel about the issue," said Tina Lemker, a senior member of the Women's Center.

One survey indicated that students are equally divided over the issue, with a slight majority opposed to change. Raising

questions about the survey's validity, the Women's Center is currently conducting another.

Still, a survey will not determine whether a change in the mascot will occur. "We just want to discuss what the 'Belles' means. We're not necessarily endorsing the mascot to be changed," said Tiffany Matula, a senior member of the Women's Center.

Even though students balk about a possible mascot change, the debate is also intended to raise consciousness on campus, including an awareness of the history of the "Belles."

"Any sort of political activism is good. We need to raise the women consciousness of women on this campus," said junior Maria Isabel Rivas.

Lemker agreed saying the debate over the mascot is "breathing new life" on a campus not traditionally known for taking stands on controversial issues.

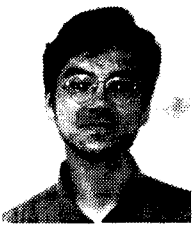
see BELLES / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Giving the gift of life

Twenty-seven days. This is the countdown until Christmas.

In this giving season I am reminded of an article I read in the Chicago Tribune several months ago. The article was on organ donation. Allow me to briefly summarize the article.



Mike O'Hara
Viewpoint Editor

A young girl from the projects in south Chicago had been shot accidentally by a friend of the family. She died, but her organs were still functional. In a Chicago suburb a teenager was in need of a heart. Needless to say the young girl's heart now beats inside this suburban teen.

What struck me most about this article was some of the feeling expressed in the words. The young girl's mother did not really think twice. Despite her situation, despite her anguish, she saw a chance to make a difference. The young girl's sister probably helped to express it best, when she said that her sister was living on, in the body of this suburban youth.

I could go on to point out that the suburban youth was white and the young girl was black, but race was not an issue for the parties involved, it should not be an issue here.

But what is the issue? Why am I talking about organ donation in the Inside Column? It is the season of giving which warrants this space.

As the holidays approach, the theme of giving comes to the fore. Despite the commercialization of the holidays there is still the underlying element of faith and giving behind the spirit of the season.

Would anyone be strong enough to make this decision? I have already indicated on my driver's license that I am a willing organ donor. I know if I am somehow taken untimely in an accident, I would want my organs to be put to good use. If some part of me could help another person live, then perhaps I have served a purpose; my life mattered, my death mattered to someone because it meant that person could live.

I am also reminded of another story of selfless giving. This story involves a daughter and her ultimate act of love for her father.

A young woman who was tragically killed in a car accident had indicated that she wanted her organs donated. As it turned out her father was in need of a heart. In her death, her father was able to live. Surely they were saddened by the young woman's death, but her life found a purpose beyond death.

But again I am brought back to the first example of organ donation. This example strikes a different chord because of the circumstances around it. In this case the giving transcended race, it transcended class; what mattered was a young girl with a usable heart and a teenager in need.

This selfless act, an act of passion and compassion that the mother of the young girl did not have to agree to but did. She knew what it was like to lose a child. She knew the pain, she was experiencing it. She reached down deep inside and found the strength and courage to rise above her tragedy. She found a way to let her daughter live on, even in death. She gave the gift of life.

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

Two People Dead and 15 Missing in Ganges River

PATNA, India
Two people are dead and 15 are missing after the overcrowded ferry they were riding sank in the Ganges River in northern India on Monday, police said.

The boat was carrying 75 people, 15 more than its maximum capacity, when it overturned about 100 yards from shore.

It was crossing the Ganges River at Munger, 110 miles northwest of Patna, the capital of Bihar state, officials said. Bihar is 700 miles southeast of New Delhi, the Indian capital.

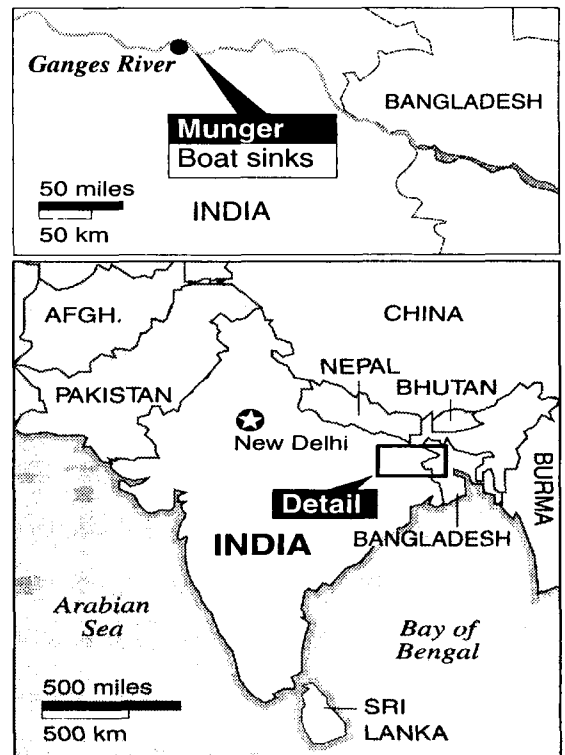
It was the sixth boat to capsize in the state this year alone, in accidents that have killed at least 400 people.

Despite safety regulations, boats in Bihar are often crowded and rarely carry life jackets or other safety equipment.

Officials declined to speculate on what may have caused the accident. It was not immediately clear to what extent the overcrowding may have contributed to the sinking of the ferry.

The efforts of the two-day search have proved futile. As of Tuesday night, none of the fifteen missing bodies have been discovered. Drowning is suspected.

Officials are currently looking into the safety of the ferries, and questioning the lack of safety equipment, according to police.



AP

Nader represents Green Party

SAN FRANCISCO

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader gave the Green Party permission to put his name on its presidential primary ballot in California, but he is not actually campaigning for the White House. Nader said he was urged to run by Green Party state leaders and members, as well as activists. "I will not seek nor accept any campaign contributions — but I welcome civic energy to build democracy so as to strengthen and make more usable our democratic processes for a just, productive and substantial society," he said. The Green Party cites "ecological wisdom," social justice and nonviolence among its key values. Organizers said Nader's appearance on the ballot is part of a "People's Campaign" to challenge the traditional party system.



Photos contribute to murder case

TORRANCE, Calif.

Photos found in the home of a photographer charged with killing model Linda Sobek raise the possibility the man was involved in other deaths, the Daily Breeze reported today. Charles Rathbun was charged with murder yesterday, said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. He faced arraignment later in the day and prosecutors recommended bail be set at \$1 million. Among the dozens of photos of women found in the professional photographer's home, some appeared to portray death, the newspaper said. "We may be looking at a serial killer," the source told the paper. In Ohio, where Rathbun lived for a time, The Columbus Dispatch quoted his father, H. Robert Rathbun, as saying his son was charged with rape in June 1979 but was acquitted eight months later. Sobek, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, was killed Nov. 16.

Evidence destroyed in Snoop case

LOS ANGELES

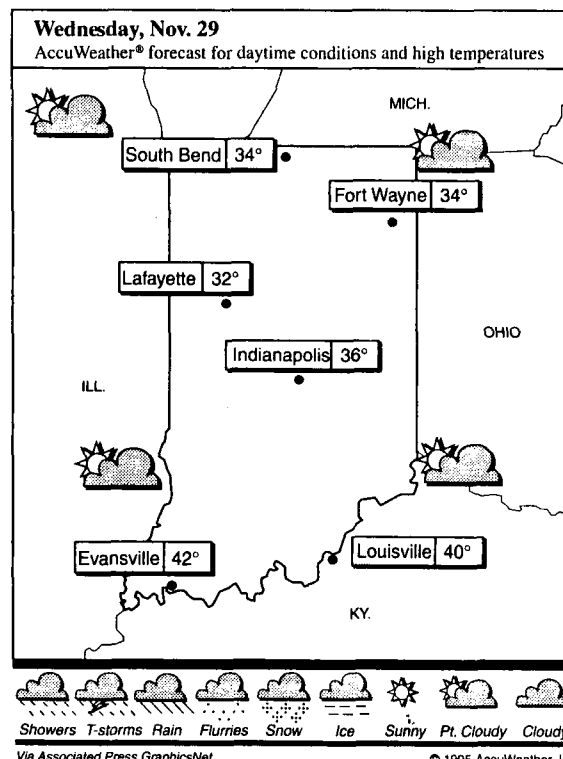
Rap star Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard hunted down a rival and shot him to death in a case of street justice, a prosecutor said in his opening statement. "This shooting was the result of a ... street mentality that when someone does something to you, that you have to go and take care of business," Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison said Monday. He said Philip Woldemariam, 20, was shot in retaliation for a dispute at the rapper's house. But jurors rolled their eyes and shook their heads when told that police accidentally destroyed evidence in the murder case. Nison said previously that officers destroyed the clothing, along with a bullet and empty shell casing, during a mixup. But he insisted that jurors still would see enough evidence to find the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and bodyguard McKinley Lee guilty of the 1993 shooting. "It was the bullet holes in Philip that caused his death and not the bullet holes in his clothing," Nison told jurors. Defense lawyers have said they plan to attack the credibility of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Shrine to the 'pulpy, maligned fruit'

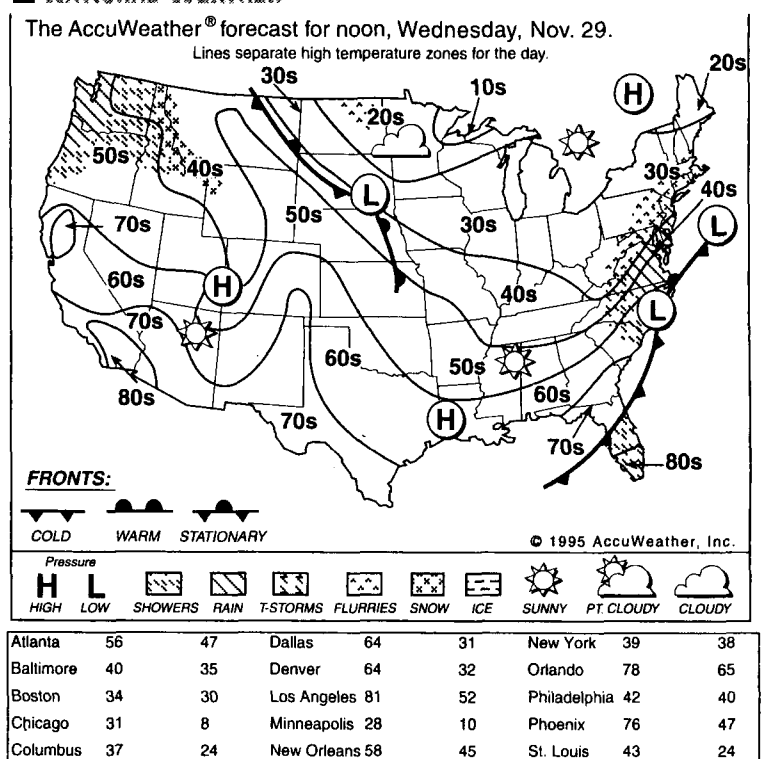
ALTADENA, Calif.

If it peels, bruises and comes in a bunch, Ken Bannister has something that looks, smells or tastes like it. These are a few of 15,500 items you can find in his Banana Museum: A banana phone. Banana pajamas. Banana-flavored toothpaste. Banana warmers from Germany. A banana nose. Banana Christmas lights. Banana popcorn. "I think it's crazy. I love this. I get so wound up talking about it. I'm just an old-fashioned guy who believes in the need to keep people's spirits up, to exercise one's sense of humor daily." His museum, he says, is sorely needed "in a world gone bananas." Bannister has become a sought-after character. He extols the virtues of bananas at grocery store lectures and has appeared on several national talk shows. Bannister reminds his audiences that the "pulpy, elongated, curvaceous, maligned fruit" is also the world's most perfect snack. "Yeah, it's made fun of and kicked around," he deadpans. "But it comes in its own wrapper, and it doesn't squirt, squeak or leak."

■ INDIANA WEATHER



■ NATIONAL WEATHER



ND benefactor Knott dies

*Residence hall donor
laid to rest at age 89*

Special to the Observer

Word has been received of the death last Sunday of Notre Dame benefactor Henry Knott, Sr., of Baltimore.

He was 89 years old.

A Baltimore native who worked before and during the Depression as a bricklayer, Knott established a small brick contracting business which rapidly expanded into house building, shopping center construction and land development during the years after World War II.

Knott's company, the Arundel Corporation, today employs over a thousand people.

Knott's philanthropy benefited numerous Catholic institutions, including the Archdiocese of Baltimore, for which he established a \$20 million scholarship fund in 1981.

His principal gift to Notre Dame is the residence hall which houses some 240 undergraduate women on the east side of campus.

The hall is named in honor of his wife, Marion Burk Knott, who is among his survivors, as are his daughter, Marion Knott McIntyre, a member of the advisory council for the University's Snite Museum of Art and his son, Martin Knott, a member of the School of Architecture's advisory council.

Knott received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1986.

A funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow in Baltimore at the Cathedral of Mary, Our Queen.

Hundreds of American GI's headed for Bosnia

By ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium

As many as 700 U.S. soldiers will enter Bosnia in a few days as part of a spearhead NATO force to begin clearing the way for the main body of allied peacekeepers, Defense Secretary William Perry said today.

Speaking to reporters en route from Washington to NATO headquarters in the Belgian capital, Perry provided new details about the U.S. part of the Bosnia mission to be carried out by a NATO force called the Implementation Force, or IFOR.

President Clinton said Monday he will ask Congress for an expression of support for the mission as soon as he approves a final version of the IFOR plan. Clinton is expected to give the go-ahead after seeing U.S. commanders on Saturday.

Perry flew to Brussels to work out final arrangements for the peace mission. One of his main goals was to settle a dispute with Russia over how much say Moscow will have in political decisions about the Bosnia peace operation.

Perry met with Russian Defense Minister Gen. Pavel Grachev today at NATO headquarters to find a formula to satisfy Moscow's demand that it be given a substantial voice in political deliberations, while preserving the role of NATO's political arm, the North Atlantic Council, as the sole authority for IFOR.

Russia is not a NATO member and therefore has no seat on the North Atlantic Council.

After his meeting with Perry, Grachev told reporters in a brief encounter that he was pleased and confident the political issue would be settled. It was not immediately clear from his remarks whether he and Perry had reached an agreement.

A NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Grachev provided Perry with a previously confidential plan with details on Russian peacekeeper deployments, including

the number that would join the U.S.-led force.

Perry said an advance group of NATO troops, including between 500 and 700 American GIs, would head for Bosnia exactly two weeks ahead of a Paris conference at which the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and the Bosnian Muslims are to sign the peace treaty that the warring factions initiated in Dayton, Ohio, on Nov. 21.

The date for the Paris session is not firm, but Perry said it would be in mid-December. That means the first NATO troops would enter Bosnia as early as this weekend to set up communications, headquarters, supply bases and other basic infrastructure to enable the full 60,000-soldier NATO peace force to move in.

The main NATO force, to include about 20,000 American troops, would begin deploying to Bosnia "within a few days at most" after the Paris signing ceremony, Perry said.

About one-half of the 20,000-soldier U.S. contingent will be in place in Bosnia about three or four weeks after the Paris conference, and it will take another month or so to get the full American force there, Perry said. They will be under the command of U.S. Army Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the 1st Armored Division.

Perry, who visited twice in recent weeks with the U.S. troops training for Bosnia, said he was confident they are prepared for the difficult Bosnia task.

"I think our troops are going to be as ready for a military operation as they've ever been," he said.

Serving as part of Nash's division in Bosnia will be troops from several other countries, Perry said, including a Turkish battalion of about 1,200 men and a 4,000-soldier Nordic brigade from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Many of those troops have experience in Bosnia because they have been serving there as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force that is about to lose its mandate.

The American unit also may have troops from Poland and the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, Perry said. A Russian contingent of roughly 2,000 soldiers also will be part of the American division, if Perry and Grachev work out the dispute over political control.

On Nov. 8, Perry and Grachev agreed on military command arrangements for the Russian soldiers. But they left unresolved the issue of political control.

The problem is that Moscow wants what would amount to veto power over aspects of the peacekeeping operation. Washington and its NATO allies insist that while Russian diplomats could be consulted on key decisions, the final say would rest with NATO.

Unless the political issue is settled, the Russians would not join the Bosnia peace force. That would not stop NATO from going ahead with its Bosnia plan for implementing the Dayton peace agreement, but it would harm U.S.-Russian relations and undermine efforts to make NATO more acceptable to Moscow.

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Medjugorje

November 25, 1995 Message

Our Lady, Queen of Peace



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For more information on Medjugorje and on other Marian activities at Notre Dame see the Children of Mary homepage, or call Danny at 634-1599.



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Dow Industrials hit record high

By RACHEL BECK
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Dow Jones industrial average moved up, up, up, setting the latest in a series of record highs as expectations rose that the Federal Reserve would soon lower interest rates.

The Dow industrials gained 22.04 points Monday to 5,070.88. It was the 63rd

record close for this year for the stock market's best-known indicator.

"It's been Christmas almost every day in the market," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnstock & Co. in New York.

The NYSE's composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also finished at all-time highs Monday. Stocks rallied at the open, latching on to a bond market rally that was

spurred by a report showing a decline in October home buying. The National Association of Realtors reported sales of previously owned homes dropped 1.9 percent in October, the first decline in six months despite falling mortgage rates.

"The slight drop in existing home sales made many investors believe there is further reason for Fed to cut interest rates," Ackerman said. Investors have been banking on the Fed to cut interest rates at its policy-making meeting on Dec. 19.

Advancing issues led declines by 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 356.18 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 125.38 million last Friday.

The NYSE's composite index gained 0.83 to close at a record of 321.23, ahead of Friday's record close. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.35 to 601.32, breaking last Tuesday's record. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.41 to 530.86.

The NASDAQ composite index fell 0.85 to 1,029.32, erasing most of its gains after technology shares weakened in late trading.

Opposition to Bosnia deployment drops

U.S. still split over decision to send troops

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

Americans who watched President Clinton's speech on sending troops to Bosnia were 30 percent more likely to support his decision, but the nation is still deeply split over the deployment, according to a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll.



Clinton

The nationwide telephone survey of 632 adults conducted after the speech showed 46 support the deployment and 40 percent oppose it.

The Monday night poll found that 30 percent of those who watched the Clinton speech were more likely to support the president's plan for Bosnia, 9 percent less likely and that 58 percent were not swayed one way or the other by the speech. Three percent had no opinion. The margin of error was 4 percent.

A similar poll conducted

among 504 adults for CBS News found 58 percent oppose sending U.S. troops and 33 percent favor it. Even so, 60 percent of those who watched the speech approve of how Clinton is handling his job, up from 48 percent a week ago.

The CBS poll had an error margin of four percentage points.

Among other findings of the USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll:

- By 52 percent to 36 percent, Americans reject the idea that the United States' own interests are at stake in Bosnia and, by a 52-41 margin, the notion that the United States needs to send troops to maintain its leadership position in world affairs.

- But 53 percent said the United States has a "moral obligation" to help keep the peace compared to 40 percent who disagreed.

- By a 53-35 percent margin, those surveyed believe sending U.S. troops to Bosnia will "lead to a long-term commitment involving many casualties."

Nearly two-thirds, 63 percent, said they were very or somewhat confident in Clinton's ability to handle the situation in Bosnia and by a 52-27 margin, expressed more confidence in him than Republican congressional leaders to deal with Bosnia.

Planned giving helps charity begin at home

By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press

NEW YORK

When it comes to helping the less fortunate, savvy donors are discovering there's nothing wrong with charity beginning at home.

In fact, that's the added benefit of what's known as planned or deferred giving.

Once a vehicle for the rich, philanthropic arrangements

like charitable remainder trusts, gift funds and annuities are becoming increasingly popular among middle class individuals who want to support a worthy cause, get a tax break and even receive income from their donation.

Financial advisers say the huge run-up on Wall Street this year presents a good opportunity to donate appreciated securities like stocks, bonds and fund holdings, especially during the holidays when goodwill is also at a peak.

"It's a win-win situation ... (and) it's a growing phenomenon," said Ann Kaplan, research director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel in New York. "Instruments that had always been very well used by upper-income contributors who plan a lot of their finances are now available to people in the average range of giving."

More charities are targeting a broader audience for planned giving — and it appears to have paid off for some. The American Red Cross, for instance, received \$65 million through planned giving in fiscal 1994-95, up from \$40 million the previous year and more than double '91-92.

Fidelity Investments' charitable gift fund has risen to more than \$300 million in assets in four years.

Shaklee Vitamins & Herb
Roseland
272-0606

HUGS Members

are cordially invited to a Skating/Christmas Party

Dec. 2, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
at
JACC skating rink.

This party is being provided by the Ped. nurses and Pediatricians at Memorial Hospital in appreciation for your hours of service!

Food provided. Bring \$1 for skate rentals.

Come socialize - excellent opportunity to talk to health care workers about their professions!!

Voices Of Faith Concert

Sunday, December 3, 1995
Washington Hall 6:00 pm

Students: \$3
General Public: \$5

Tickets on sale at
BOTH DINING HALLS

Wednesday, November 29 - Friday, December 1

Tickets also available at LaFortune Information Desk and at the door.

REMINDER: Raffle ticket drawing to be held during intermission.

Deployment of U.S. Troops to Bosnia and The Yugoslav Peace Settlement

A Roundtable Discussion

Auditorium

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Wednesday, November 29, 1995
at 4:30 P.M.

A forum for faculty and students to discuss and evaluate the Bosnia peace settlement and U.S. troop deployment.

- Introductory presentations
- Comments and responses for audience participants

Presenters include

Col. Thomas Moe, U.S.A.F (ret.), Raimo Väyryen, David Cortright, Janie Leatherman, and Robert Johansen

Sponsored by the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the University of Notre Dame

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British, Irish striving for summit as Clinton arrives

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
Hoping to nudge the Northern Ireland peace process forward before President Clinton arrives, British and Irish leaders tried again today to resolve their differences over disarming the IRA.

British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton had a 50-minute telephone conversation this morning, but still hadn't reached agreement, their offices said.

Washington sources indicated late Monday that prospects were improving for an Anglo-Irish summit to agree on the conditions for multi-party negotiations in Northern Ireland.

Ireland wants Britain to set a

date for the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party to join negotiations on the British-ruled province's future. Britain insists that leaders of the pro-British Protestant majority won't attend such talks unless the Irish Republican Army starts disarming.

With Sinn Fein dismissing that condition as surrender, peacemaking efforts have been stalled for months. Sinn Fein leaders increasingly warn of a return to IRA violence.

The Irish government, Sinn Fein and Northern Ireland's larger nationalist party all hope Clinton's arrival in Belfast on Thursday will be a catalyst for compromise, even if he doesn't directly criticize the British stance. But pro-British unionists say Clinton doesn't wield that kind of leverage.

"The only people who are

stalling peace in Northern Ireland are those who want to bring their guns to the table to negotiate," said Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, which refuses to meet Sinn Fein.

Spokesmen for Major said Britain would not compromise on its key condition: that the IRA must commit itself to disarm, and start to do so, before Sinn Fein could negotiate alongside other Northern Ireland parties.

But sources in both governments did not rule out the possibility of agreeing on a date for an Anglo-Irish summit, possibly after Clinton leaves Ireland on Saturday, even if the two sides still haven't resolved their dispute.

Close cooperation between Dublin and London has been a

age of the student body did not want a change. If a change is desired, a contest will be held later to suggest a new mascot.

Saint Mary's Women's Center is a focal point for feminist thought and activity on campus. The center hopes to raise awareness about feminist issues on campus and encourage positive action on issues facing women.

cornerstone of the Northern Ireland peace process. Their joint offer in December 1993 to include IRA supporters and pro-British "loyalist" groups in negotiations if they laid down their arms led to cease-fires from both camps the following fall, ending a quarter-century of bombings and gun attacks.

Britain and Ireland initially maintained a united front in urging the loyalists and IRA to start disarming. But in September, after tense discussions with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, the Irish decided

the IRA wouldn't deliver even a token disposal of weapons and since have pressed Britain to compromise.

That split between the two governments scuttled a planned Sept. 6 Anglo-Irish summit, and a meeting between Bruton and Major has been on hold ever since.

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, Sinn Fein's moderate rival for Catholic-nationalist votes, said Tuesday's contacts offered "some hope there will be a breakthrough."

SADD

continued from page 1

chapter has around 50 active members who form an eclectic mix of drinkers and non-drinkers.

"People need to look out for others in addition to themselves," McGarry said.

"We hope to see a lot of red on Thursday," added Duffy.

HPC

continued from page 1

at 4-1748.

•Senior Celia Loughlin addressed the HPC on the current activities of Campus Action Against Rape Elimination. Five members of CARE will be performing "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss" on Monday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The program will feature five characters involved in a rape.

After the characters finish performing their scene, the audience will have the opportunity to question the characters regarding their actions in the scene. The actors will then slip out of character and ask the audience different questions.

•The HPC also heard a report reviewing the Campus Life Council's last meeting. The CLC announced that a campus calendar will be on the Internet by next semester. Information on how to access the calendar will be forthcoming.

On Monday, the CLC will vote on whether or not to bring the issue of co-residentiality to the Board of Trustees. However, a vote to bring the matter to the Board will not mean that the CLC advocates co-residentiality, but rather that they believe the Board should consider the issue.

•The Co-Presidents of Cavanaugh announced that on Wednesday, December 6, Cavanaugh will be sponsoring an open-forum discussion on multicultural issues recently raised in The Observer. In the discussion, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Forum, a panel of six to seven members will include leaders of campus multicultural groups, professors, administrators and columnists from The Observer.

•SWAT, Students With AIDS Training, announced that the group will be holding a forum on Friday, December 1 at 5 p.m. in St. Edward's Hall

SMC

continued from page 1

"Saint Mary's students are beginning to focus on certain issues of college life that are often overlooked by many small schools such as our own."

The Women's Center has said it would not try and impose a new mascot if a large percent-

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

*Information Meeting

November 29

4:30 - 5:00 pm

Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATION DEADLINE

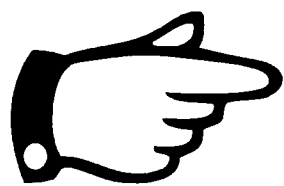
February 8

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Eight weeks of service
work during the summer

In cities of ND Alumni Clubs across the US
Come and find out what SSPs are all about

WANTED:



Junior Accountancy Majors

for

Summer Internships

with Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P.

Pizza and information available

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 30

Monogram Room

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Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P.

a professional services firm

Please bring your resume with you

Authorities investigate mysterious yacht sinking

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — For years Judith and Michael Sleavin dreamed of sailing around the world on a yacht with their two children. On Monday, authorities were just beginning to understand why that dream had become a nightmare, with Judith the only survivor.

At least five cargo ships were reportedly sailing through

stormy waters where the California family's yacht, Melinda Lee, was hit and smashed to bits with three lives lost.

Marine authorities have yet to determine which ship collided with the ill-fated boat north of New Zealand before dawn Friday.

Mrs. Sleavin, 43, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was found washed up in an inflatable raft on the east coast of the North Island on Sunday. She was hysterical, res-

cued said, and later hospitalized with cuts and two cracked vertebrae.

Her husband Michael, 42, and her children, Benjamin Thomas, 9, and Anna Rose, 7, fared worse — they were lost at sea. Benjamin went down with the ship after it was struck. Anna and Michael were tossed from their raft in high winds and heavy rains and never seen again.

That left only Judith to tell her harrowing tale.

Mrs. Sleavin told rescuers that the Melinda Lee was hit about 30 nautical miles northeast of Cape Brett about 2 a.m. Friday. She had been on watch that night while her husband and the children slept below deck.

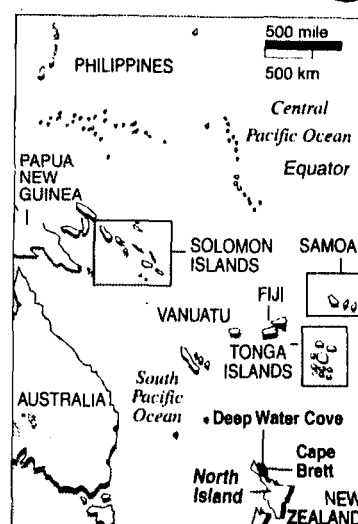
The couple — he a salesman,

she a civil engineer — had been away from the United States cruising on their yacht with their children since early 1993. The family expected to be gone for about five years, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

"This was their dream — to sail around the world with their children," Richard Lull of Hermosa Beach, a family friend, told the Times.

Planes set out Sunday looking for the U.S.-registered Melinda Lee, overdue on a voyage from Tonga, after Mrs. Sleavin was found at Deep Water Cove, near the Bay of Islands tourist area.

Mrs. Sleavin, who has not spoken to the media since the rescue, told police a large cargo ship bore down on their boat,



AP/Wm. J. Castello

one of eight yachts sailing as a flotilla from Tonga to New Zealand.

Retired Sausalito salesman Chris Wagner, 55, and his wife Nedra, of Sausalito, Calif., said their yacht Magic Carpet was part of the group. They tracked five cargo ships in the area with radar in the hours before the collision.

Wagner said he radioed each ship to be on the look out for yachts "but only one responded."

Radio New Zealand reported that officials were investigating whether a Russian-registered ship, Kapitan Byankin, was involved.

The ship's captain, Alexander Anatoric, told New Zealand Press Association: "I don't know of any accident."

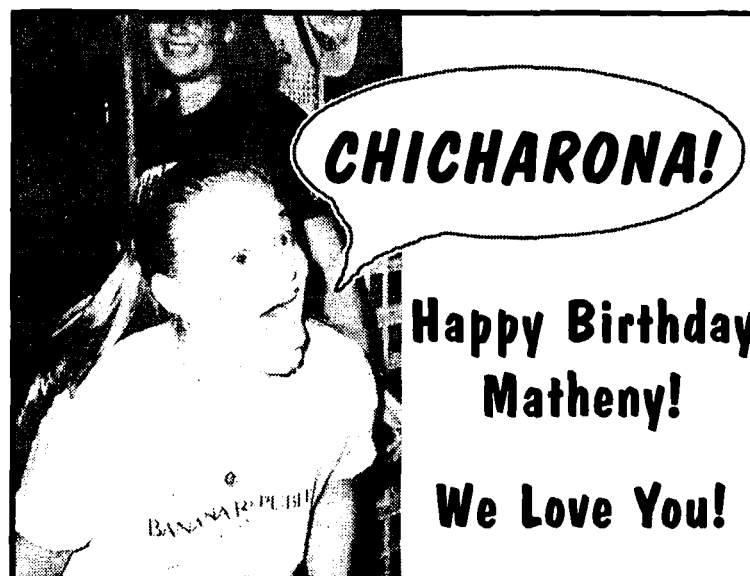
1996 - 97 RA APPLICATIONS

Are Now Available

Office Of Student Affairs

315 Main Building

Through Friday, January 19, 1996



DART

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/29/95

ACCT	477	01	2035
AFAM	329	02	3622
ANTH	329	01	3073
ANTH	329	02	3659
ARST	2425	01	1952
BA	362	01	1390
BA	483	01	4280
BIOS	404	01	2505
DANC	144	80	9780
ECON	225T	04	3219
ENGL	325	01	3741
ENGL	363	01	3746
ENGL	383	01	3748
ENGL	384E	01	3749
ENGL	473A	01	3771
GE	313	01	2216
GOVT	308	01	4370
HIST	235T	06	3879
HIST	415A	01	3333
MBA	606	01	2783
MBA	612	01	4292
MSCI	314	01	1241
MUS	224	01	4310
MUS	230	01	0616
PHYS	222L	02	2288
PHYS	309	01	3595
PSY	211A	01	0049
PSY	482	01	4138
ROSP	103	01	1733
THEO	243T	02	0645
THEO	260	02	4203
THEO	262	01	0720
THEO	270	01	3438
THEO	281	01	3040
THEO	283	01	4206

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 11/28/95

ACCT	231	01	2247
ACCT	231	02	4265
ACCT	231	04	2248
ACCT	232	02	1181
ACCT	232	04	1218
ACCT	232	05	1444
ACCT	232	06	0636
ACCT	232	12	2554
ACCT	334	01	0075
ACCT	334	02	4267
ACCT	334	03	4268
ACCT	450	01	4335
ACCT	476	01	2391
ACCT	476	02	2371
ACCT	477	01	2035
ACCT	477	03	4275
ACCT	480	02	2242
AERO	465	01	3067

AFAM	324	01	3621	CAPP	331	01	1509	ENGL	396A	01	3751	HIST	363	01	3886	MBA	682	01	0036	ROFR	372	01	2521
AFAM	329	01	3075	CAPP	331	02	3697	ENGL	409	01	3753	HIST	403	01	3887	MBA	697	01	2846	ROFR	435	01	4148
AFAM	329	02	3622	CAPP	361	01	1332	ENGL	414	01	3756	HIST	403A	01	3888	MBA	697	02	1549	ROFR	444	01	4149
AFAM	370	01	4349	CAPP	389	01	0520	ENGL	415E	01	4359	HIST	405A	01	3890	ME	342	01	3491	ROIT	236	01	0808
AFAM	384E	01	3623	CAPP	452	01	2858	ENGL	417	01	4360	HIST	406A	01	3892	ME	439	01	2142	ROIT	399	01	0358
AFAM	401	01	3624	CE	441	01	2687	ENGL	435B	01	4361	HIST	409A	01	3894	MGT	231	01	0410	ROSP	103	01	1733
AFAM	413	01	3625	CE	441	02	3507	ENGL	440Z	01	3763	HIST	415A	01	3333	MGT	231	02	1355	ROSP	103	02	2502
AFAM	414	01	3626	CE	444L	01	1739	ENGL	454	01	3766	HIST	422A	01	3462	MGT	240	02	0145	ROSP	103	08	2717
AFAM	449	01	3627	CE	470	01	2448	ENGL	467A	01	3769	HIST	424A	01	3899	MGT	240	05	2312	ROSP	230	01	4160
AFAM	454	01	3028	CHEM	120L	01	3002	ENGL	473A	01	3771	HIST	426A	01	3901	MGT	371	01	4289	ROSP	231	02	2708
AFAM	468	01	3628	CHEM	248L	01	2148	ENGL	490B	01	3776	HIST	427A	01	3903	MGT	482	01	1580	ROSP	231	03	2107
AL	212	13	2006	CHEM	323L	46	8346	ENGL	491	01	0509	HIST	447A	01	3907	MI	387	01	4396	ROSP	232	01	2501
AMST	282	01	2889	COAT	368	01	4352	ENGL	492A	01	3777	HIST	449A	01	3910	MI	405	01	4061	ROSP	236	01	2530
AMST	303E	01	3630	COCT	426	01	0874	ENGL	496Z	01	3778	HIST	451	01	3911	MI	408	01	4062	ROSP	238	01	1382
AMST	304G	01	3631	COCT	455	01	4357	ENGL	512A	01	3782	HIST	451A	01	3912	MI	423	01	4063	ROSP	238	02	4161
AMST	307G	01	3633	COMM	103	02	9702	FIN	231	01	0307	HIST	454	01	3025	MI	525	01	4074	ROSP	310	01	2503
AMST	313G	01	3634	COMM	103	03	9703	FIN	231	03	1134	HIST	454A	01	3027	MI	547	01	4080	ROSP	319	02	1347
AMST	324	01	3635	COMM	103	05	9705	FIN	231	04	2211	HIST	457	01	3913	MSCI	312	01	1241	ROSP	329	01	1584
AMST	347H	01	3024	COMM	103	07	9707	FIN	231	05	0006	HIST	457A	01	3914	MUS	220	01	2538	ROSP	329	02	0733
AMST	348H	01	3637	COTH	204	01	3016	FIN	231	06	0563	HIST	467	01	3915	MUS	222	01	0227	ROSP	398	02	4474
AMST	372	01	3640	COTH	204	02	3076	FIN	231	08	2278	HIST	473	01	3917	MUS	224	01	4310	ROSP	399	01	2399
AMST	386H	01	3641	COTH	205	01	3017	FIN	231	10	2328	HIST	473A	01	3918	MUS	225	01	1535	ROSP	463	01	4163
AMST	414	01	3643	COTH	205	02	3072	FIN	360	01	2220	HIST	495	16	3923	MUS	226	01	2513	ROSP	495	01	1981
AMST	430	01	3644	COTH	326	01	3699	FIN	360	03	1374	HIST	495	40	3925	MUS	230	01	0616	SOC	202	01	2929
AMST	461	01	4350	COTH	363	01	0799	FIN	360	04	1121	HIST	546	01	3933	PHIL	101	03	1166	SOC	202A	01	2930
AMST	481E	01	3650	COTH	364	01	2326	FIN	360	05	1531	HIST	579	01	3937	PHIL	101	04	2624	SOC	214	01	4167
AMST	484E	01	3651	COTH	401	01	3704	FIN	361	02	0449	HIST	664	01	3941	PHIL	101	07	0957	SOC	232	01	4168
AMST	489E	01	3652	COTH	413	01	0868	FIN	361	03	0600	IIPS	320	01	2549	PHIL	201	01	0013	SOC	242	01	3064
AMST	593	01	3657	COTH	474	01	0865	FIN	361	04	1206	IIPS	386	01	4250	PHIL	201	02	2092	SOC	303	01	3042
ANTH	328	01	2976	COTH	481	01	1339	FIN	370	01	2885	IIPS	412	01	4424	PHIL	201	03	2910	SOC	332	01	4169
ANTH	329	01	3073	CSE	221L	02	1429	FIN	474	01	0604	IIPS	493	01	3148	PHIL	201	04	0405	SOC	338	01	4170
ANTH	329	02	3659	CSE	221L	03	0303	FIN	474	02	4286	IIPS	515E	01	3069	PHIL	201	05	1731	SOC	346	01	3034
ANTH	387	01	4435	CSE	456	01	3523	FIN	475	01	1999	IIPS	593	01	4427	PHIL	201	06	0337	SOC	370	01	2689
ARCH	444	03	1195	CSE	472	01	3524	FIN	475	02	4287	IIPS	637A	01	4428	PHIL	227	01	4318	SOC	374	01	2023
ARCH	562	01	0529	DANC	144	80	9780	FIN	476	01	2983	IIPS	671	01	3049	PHIL	227	02	4319	SOC	375	01	2660
ARCH	564	01	1061	DESN	282S	01	0380	FIN	478	01	1386	IIPS	679A	01	3029	PHIL	239	01	4098	SOC	390	01	0437
ARCH	566	01	2274	ECON	12BT	04	0836	FS	180	11	1281	LAW	591A	01	0650	PHIL	239	02	4099	SOC	401	01	4173
ARCH	585	01	1058	ECON	224	01	1666	FS	180	22	1456	LAW	591F	01	4331	PHIL	241	01	2923	SOC	422	01	4174
ARHI	169	01	0319	ECON	224L	01	3712	FS	180	25	1116	LAW	591G	01	4444	PHIL	241	02	0702	SOC	424	01	3088
ARHI	252T	01	0362	ECON	224L	02	3713	GE	102	02	1723	LAW	592A	01	0035	PHIL	241	03	4397	SOC	434	01	4171
ARHI	451	01	3107	ECON	224L	03	3714	GE	313	01	2216	LAW	608	01	0188	PHIL	244	01	1081	STV	419	01	3052
ARHI	461	01	3173	ECON	225T	04	3219	GE	410	01	3800	LAW	608	02	1892	PHIL	245	01	3033	STV	454	01	4188
ARHI	477	01	3176	ECON	315	01	1323	GEOS	362	01	3084	LAW	629C	01	4333	PHIL	246	01	2342	THEO	100	05	2094
ARHI	561	01	3174	ECON	401	01	3717	GOVT	240	02	3275	LAW	631F	01	1523	PHIL	247	01	3383	THEO	200	02	1607
ARST	134S	01	0213	ECON	413	01	0828	GOVT	242T	01	0864	LAW	635	01	4330	PHIL	250	01	4100	THEO	200	06	2906
ARST	134S	02	3688	ECON	416	01	3719	GOVT	242T	03	0863	LAW	642A	01	1053	PHIL	261	01	0310	THEO	200	08	1838
ARST	232S	01	1201	ECON	421	01	0827	GOVT	243T	03	1351	LAW	671	01	3048	PHIL	261	02	1343	THEO	200	10	0875
ARST	242S	01	1952	ECON	450	01	4358	GOVT	243T	07	3808	LAW	676	01	2746	PHIL	263	01	4101	THEO	200	13	2125
ARST	246S	01	1515	ECON	455	01	3720	GOVT	301	01	3811	LAW	678A	01	4334	PHIL	263	02	4102	THEO	237	01	0723
ARST	248S	01	1322	EE	232L	01	1518	GOVT	304	01	0829	LAW	695	01	0121	PHIL	264	01	4103	THEO	243	01	1839
ARST	289S	01	1508	EE	232L	02	1407	GOVT	308	01	4370	LAW	695	02	2315	PHIL	267	01	4104	THEO	243T	01	0721
ARST	297S	01	1069	ENGL	101	01	3239	GOVT	316F	01	3110	LAW	695	03	1411	PHIL	383	01	4106	THEO	243T	02	0645
ARST	326S	01	1208	ENGL	201	01	3727	GOVT	341	01	4372	LAW	695	04	2464	PHYS	222L	02	2288	THEO	255	01	4199
AS	312L	02	1236	ENGL	203	01	3729	GOVT	373	01	3821	LAW	695	05	1876	PHYS	222L	05	1766	THEO	255	02	4200
BA	230	03	1215	ENGL	300N	01	3733	GOVT	495	01	3830	LAW	695	06	1087	PHYS	222L	06	2852	THEO	260	02	4203
BA	230	04	2795	ENGL	301A	01	3735	GSC	333	01	4383	LAW	695B	01	2659	PHYS	309	01	3595	THEO	262	01	0720
BA	230	06	4277	ENGL	301B	01	3736	GSC	464	01	4391	LAW	695C	01	2070	PSY	211A	01	0049	THEO	264	01	3126
BA	362	01	1390	ENGL	311	02	2548	HESB	434	01	3852	MARK	231	07	2536	PSY	342	01	2335	THEO	270	01	3438
BA	363	01	0488	ENGL	312	02	0489	HIST	115T	06	3863	MARK	231	08	1028	PSY	342	02	2080	THEO	270	02	4205
BA	363	02	1959	ENGL	314	01	3738	HIST	116T	03	1096	MARK	371	01	2539	PSY	342	03	2489	THEO	281	01	3040
BA	392	01	2182	ENGL	315A	01	3739	HIST	140	01	3865	MARK	374	01	2138	PSY	353	01	4132	THEO	283	01	4206
BA	392	03	0643	ENGL	315B	01	3740	HIST	209T	04	3870	MARK	374	02	2475	PSY	396B	01	4400	THEO	289	02	4208
BA	392	05	4279	ENGL	316F	01	3109	HIST	209T	05	3871	MARK	382	01	0560	PSY	405	01	2955	THEO	290	01	1248
BA	483	01	4280	ENGL	325	01	3741	HIST	235T	01	3874	MATH	103	01	0394	PSY	431	01	4135	THEO	290B	01	4209
BA	490	01	2840	ENGL	328	01	3742	HIST	235T	04	3877	MATH	106	02	1314	PSY	470B	01	0018	THEO	290C	01	4210
BA	490	02	2318	ENGL	340	01	3743	HIST	235T	05	3878	MATH	108	01	3611	PSY	4						

Gene may play early role in breast cancer

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Scientists have identified a gene that might play an early role in producing breast cancer, a finding that might lead to ways to prevent such cancers.

Scientists found that the gene was frequently overactive in early breast cancers but only rarely so in noncancerous breast abnormalities.

If further research shows that the overactivity promotes breast cancer, drugs aimed at slowing it down may prevent some breast cancers in women at high risk, said researcher Dr. David Page.

The finding may also eventually lead to a test to tell whether certain microscopic breast abnormalities signal a particularly high risk of breast cancer later on, Page said. That could allow preventive treatment, he said.

The work is presented in the December issue of the journal *Nature Medicine* by Patricia Steeg of the National Cancer Institute, Page of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and others.

The gene tells cells how to produce a protein called cyclin D. The protein is one of several that tell cells to produce an extra set of genetic material to be passed along when the cell divides into two. It may also have other jobs, Steeg said.

The researchers looked at an indicator of the gene's activity in 94 breast abnormalities that had been removed in biopsies.

They found that the gene had been overactive in only 18 percent of noncancerous lesions.

In contrast, overactivity appeared in 76 percent of one kind of early breast cancer and 87 percent of a different early kind, and 83 percent of samples from full-blown, life-threatening breast cancer.

Steeg cautioned that scientists have not yet shown whether the overactivity actually encourages breast cancer. Nor have women been followed over time to see if overactivity in certain lesions signals an elevated risk of breast cancer later, she said.

Dr. Larry Norton, chief of breast cancer medicine at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said the work is among several studies that are giving clues about the origins of early breast cancer.

By EDUARDO CUE
Associated Press

PARIS
Traffic jams stretched to 20 miles today as French transport workers remained off the job for a fifth straight day, joined by other government employees in a showdown over austerity policies.

Rail, subway and bus service was crippled in and around Paris, forcing commuters to drive to work. Postal and other public services were curtailed.

Regional train service was sporadic in many parts of the country, and few long-distance trains between major cities were operating today.

Those running risked being stopped by pickets blocking lines.

Thousands of rail workers, accompanied by students and doctors, marched in Paris to protest plans to increase the number of years government workers must pay social securi-

ty taxes before they can retire with full benefits.

The strike was called by two of three major unions. Both remained adamant even after the conservative government of Prime Minister Alain Juppe offered Monday night to exempt employees of the state-owned SNCF railway company.

The unions were considering organizing another strike next month, the newspaper *Le Monde* reported today.

But Labor Minister Alain Lamassoure said the govern-

ment's resolve "is not going to break." The government is struggling to slash a \$64 billion budget deficit to comply with tough European Union rules for a single currency by 1999.

The government wants to reduce the national railroad company's \$35 billion debt by increasing layoffs and turning over unprofitable local lines to regional governments.

Blondel said the rail workers were not responsible for the problems the strike is causing commuters.

The Observer

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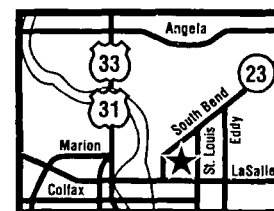
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Woman sells son for drugs Airman's mother buries son 26 years after war

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press

DETROIT
A mother sold her 15-year-old son to a drug dealer to pay a \$1,000 crack cocaine debt, and the boy was found today after being missing for about six months, police said.

Police were investigating accounts that the boy was forced to use drugs and became an addict, was used as a sex slave and was beaten, Inspector Michael Hall said. He said police were awaiting confirmation through a medical examination.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall told reporters.

The boy was very thin when he was found, police Sgt. Shelley Foy said earlier. "He's a very old 15-year-old," Hall said.

The boy has been "semi-co-operative," Hall said, but while he admits stealing narcotics he denies he was sold into the world of drugs.

Hall said police "have an indication that at some point, he became a willing partner in drug dealing."

The boy's 33-year-old mother was being held on an unrelated burglary charge. Hall said police also were seeking additional charges related to the boy's case, with specific charges up to the prosecutor's office.

"At first she told us her son

left willingly with the dope man," Foy said. "But that story didn't check out. Our information is this woman owed the dealer between \$600 and \$2,000. To help satisfy that debt, she literally sold her boy."

News reports said witnesses told police the boy was forced to sell drugs, told to smoke crack when hungry, beaten for coming up \$10 short on drug sales and offered sexually to male customers.

Hall and Foy declined to detail the conditions in which the boy was found.

They said he called his grandmother Monday night after television stations aired accounts of the case.

She later gave police the telephone number from which he called, but police did not find the boy at that address. Another tip, from an unidentified man, led to the house where the boy was found early today, Hall said.

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y.
In the 26 years and four days since her son's plane was shot down in Laos during the Vietnam War, Florence DeWispelaere says she never cried for her missing son.

She said she believed that someday, somehow, he would come out alive. She even traveled to Southeast Asia in 1971, hoping to find him.

Now, Mrs. DeWispelaere's tears might flow after all.

An armed forces review board concluded a month ago that remains excavated in Laos in 1993 were those of DeWispelaere and seven fellow airmen who had been listed as missing in action.

Their remains will be buried today with full military honors

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in Arlington National Cemetery. "It'll be sad, of course, but it'll be a relief, too," Mrs. DeWispelaere said. "I never have cried but this will be very emotional, I'm afraid so."

An AC-130 gunship carrying the eight airmen was hit by anti-aircraft artillery fire and exploded in flames in a forested, mountainous region in Laos on Nov. 24, 1969.

Two pilots located the wreckage the next day but detected no signs of life, no parachutes and no emergency signals.

DeWispelaere's parents were told about the crash just before Christmas 1969 at their home in Penn Yan, 50 miles south-east of Rochester.

"A man came to the door," Mrs. DeWispelaere recalled Monday. "I couldn't understand anything, I was so shocked. I went to bed for a few days and then I never talked about it after that. My husband wouldn't let us talk about it. He was more upset than I was."

Her husband, Peter, who was stricken with Alzheimer's disease for 10 years, died in 1993 never having accepted that his son had been killed.

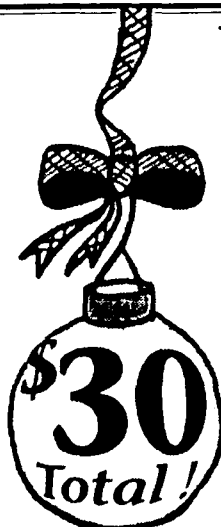
The couple and their three other children clung to the hope that DeWispelaere, an Air Force chief master sergeant, might have survived and found refuge with a Vietnamese family he had befriended.

"He had sent pictures home of a family and a girl," his mother said.

DeWispelaere joined the Air Force in 1964 at age 20.

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MANEY Chicago Tribune



■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Feelings of anger and hate shouldn't be confused

With all the mail and the phone calls I've gotten in the past week or so, two questions keep reoccurring, sometimes subtly but most of the time bluntly. They stand equally on their own, but in pages of my history they have a distinct bond together that is so strong that it can't be ignored, bypassed or forgotten.

Am I angry? That's the one question and at the same time, an accusation that people keep throwing at me since I first start writing for this heralded newspaper. The answer, it turns out is not an easy one. Easy for me to answer, but, no doubt, not easy for the masses to understand. Am I angry? My first reaction to this question is, no, I'm not angry, I'm cool. I won't say I'm overjoyed or elated but I'm not depressed or downtrodden. I'll say this I'm happy to be alive, I'm happy to have a good family and great friends, and I'm happy that I have a sense of purpose which my fellow peers probably don't.

Anger is a strange thing to us humans, as sometimes it can be self-inflicted but mostly is brought about by outside influences and actions. We get angry when we lock our keys in our cars or when our favorite sports team squanders a commanding lead which brings about a loss. We get angry when it rains or when someone intentionally aggravates us. We get angry at the least important of things, but yet a lot of times we neglect to get angry when we should. Following the Trial of the Century and it's the verdict, we got angry over domestic violence, but we didn't get angry about it before we heard the name of Nicole Brown Simpson. I guess that's human nature, faulty at best.

Am I angry? When it comes to black people, yes, unequivocally I am angry. I'm angry that black people are so duped and misguided. I'm angry that black people are content with being the menaces of society. I'm angry that we are killing ourselves instead of loving and respecting ourselves. I'm angry that black babies will have to struggle harder in life than we ever had to. I'm angry that the media will never forget to mention that one out of every four black males is either incarcerated or on his way there, but will never mention the three that aren't the three that are doing the right things.

I'm angry that it's such a struggle to be young and black in America, yet there isn't anything else I would want to be. But don't be mistaken. Don't confuse anger with hate. There are only two things that I hate, one is dead and the other is green peas. For the record, I don't hate white people. If you cannot accept that, then

you have a problem. I'm angry at the devilry of some white people. and that has a lot to do with my history, the history of my people, and the history of the United States which leads to the second question. Why can't you leave the past alone?

I hear that one a lot. Why can't you leave slavery in the past? No one who enslaved your ancestors is alive. Why do you keep bringing it up?" At this point I have to restrain myself from going off yet again, as anger comes into play. There is one single simple unarguable fact that remains true today as ever did. And I truly believe that if some people would just get this through their thick skulls this country might actually be worth something.

The fact is that although slavery ended some hundred and thirty years ago, the descendants of those slaves still feel the effects of that institution today. And as if slavery wasn't bad enough the resentment of the whites toward blacks from that time til now is almost overwhelming. An exslave had the option of either working for his

former master, becoming a sharecropper, moving up north, or the far-fetched option of going back to Africa. People foolishly want to praise Lincoln for making the slaves free men and women, but how can free can you be when you couldn't even vote til thirty years ago.

When regardless of how nonviolent you were, you'd get your butt kicked for looking at a police officer the wrong way.

Sure, I know I wasn't alive then, but my parents were and it affected me more than most people would like. My parents went to segregated schools had to go to black only restaurants. They had to sit at the back of the bus and be subjected to the superiority complex of the racist white society. My parents followed the law, did the right things, were good citizens, heck, my father even went to Vietnam only to return to the same America that didn't give a crap about his black skin, yet he was willing to die for it.

This country, and yes even this school has the "me" complex. "If it doesn't affect me, then I don't care" or "As long as they don't offend me then I don't have a problem" or "Don't bother me with your concerns, I have nothing to do with it" or "Keep me out of it." Yeah, and soon as it was directed at you, all hell broke loose. One letter in particular I got from a group of students who wrote me this very long letter which condemned me to the likes of Hitler (which is grossly inaccurate because one, I'm down for self-defense, not

tyranny, and second, I would never kill my own people) because I called white people devils and I hold white people accountable for their actions, yet, they support the murals on the second floor of the Administration Building.

This I cannot understand and it is this hypocrisy that makes me question their motives and their beliefs. Like I said, "as long as the murals don't depict me in a slanted, degrading manner then I don't have a problem." C'mon now, don't try to play me. I've heard these same people say multiculturalism is essentially good and serves to inform and better society, but multiculturalism when it takes on the elitist regime it becomes destructive to society. "Multiculturalism is good, just so long as it doesn't make me less important. Just as long as it doesn't make my culture second place."

This is the overwhelming attitude of the dominant culture toward multiculturalism. "Let the colored people have their day in the sun just as long as they keep it to themselves." But I shouldn't be surprised, like I said, history has shown us that one can't expect devils to do the right thing, and I've never, ever met a devil I could trust. I've learned my lesson. Martin Luther King Jr. (before he saw the light) used to say that when the white man slaps you in the face, turn your other cheek, be nonviolent, but Brother Malcolm taught me that it only takes one time for you to learn, and if you've been really fooled then it will take you awhile longer, and then you'll be damned if you'll if you let it happen again. Black people have been punked far too long for me to trust any devil.

Multiculturalism is not a bad thing, nor is it some kind of stepchild of society. It's about realizing that there are other cultures out there worthy of celebrating and recognizing. It's not about informing white people and making them more comfortable with people of color. It's about people of color exerting their freedom to celebrate their cultures freely so that everyone can take part, but people get scared and feel threatened and act like babies and whine about how multiculturalism is good, just so long as it stays in it's place. So I ask you, why do we have to do the work? Why should we have to be the better person? Why do we have to shoulder the burden of the fears and prejudices of white people? Why should we be the objects of white peoples frustrations and insecurities, and then then the objects of your condensation? How about we be the selfish self-centered ones. Even better, let's take it back in time, how about we have white people go through what we had to go through? Like Sistah Souljah said, it may not be right, but it sure makes it even.

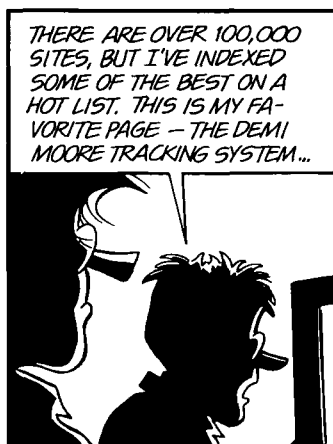
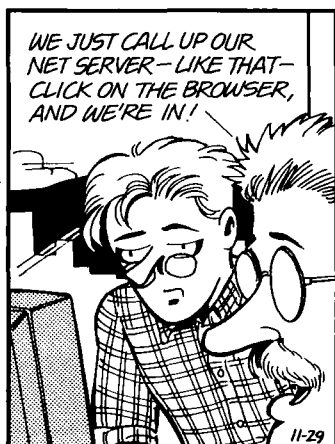
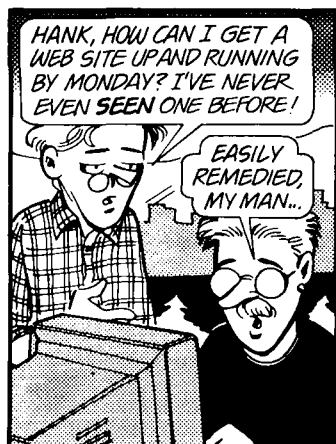
Cristiane Likely is a senior from P.W.

Cristiane Likely

■ DODNESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY



"In politics, if you want anything said, ask a man. If you want anything done, ask a woman."

—Margaret Thatcher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist urged to change tone and help solve racial problems

Dear Editor:

In every one of Likely's articles, she has expressed a hatred which she feels for Caucasians, while trying to disguise it and pretend that she is not racist. True to form, she has come through again with a deliberately racist attack, which was supposedly intended to be a criticism of Kelly's viewpoint, but in reality was a vehicle for her blatant stereotyping of white people.

In this particular instance, she arrives at this conclusion: "It is perfectly obvious, it is common sense, it is self-evident that a race of recessive homozygous mutants [or white people] are nothing more than devils!"

In attempting to prove this argument, that each white person is "an extremely and malignantly wicked person; the supreme spirit of evil," Likely relies on blatantly racist quotes and the same kind of sweeping generalizations of which she accuses Kelly, and the result is that she presents no real rational basis for this wild accusation.

One such quote is as follows:

"White Americans are our natural enemies. By treating us so cruel we see them acting more like devils than accountable men. Whites have always been an unjust, jealous, unmerciful, avaricious, and bloodthirsty set of beings, always seeking out power and authority" -David Walker."

Ms. Likely treats this radically extremist hatred as undeniable truth, which makes her eventual disclaimer, "I know there are good white people" ring extremely hollow.

Clearly, she does not believe that this is true, for, according to this philosophy that she supports, they are all evil, always unjust, avaricious, and bloodthirsty, a harsh judgment millions of people of whom she knows nothing.

It should be obvious that there is a great deal of misunderstanding and strong emotions involved in these claims. However, instead of replying in kind and perpetuating the cycle of hate, which characterizes much of the race relations today, I believe that we should seek some sort of understanding and resolution.

Political correctness demands adherence to a double standard which dictates that, because Likely is in the racial minority in the United States, she is allowed to vent whatever hate-filled sentiments she likes, but if I were to preach the same prejudice which Likely champions, I would be labeled racist.

This is correct in forbidding me to be racist, but the standard should apply equally to both of us. Experiencing prejudice is not something unique to the black person's experience. White male (or devil) that I am, I have also been labeled and persecuted because of the color of my skin.

Many times I have been accosted, mocked, and threatened for innocently glancing at people of another race. I have often been afraid to walk down the streets by my home for fear I would be ridiculed and even

physically harmed because my skin is white.

This fear is not mere delusion or prejudice on my part, but the result of actual experience. To add insult to injury, I have also been stereotyped by people I do not know. In fact, recently I was called a "devil" by someone whom I have never wronged.

Obviously, there is no justice in that; however, it gives me no right to hate those who have wronged me.

We have all experienced racism, but it will never be justified for any of us to strike out blindly for revenge, especially when that vengeance involves judging those of whom we know nothing.

It saddens me that Likely desires to be segregated so that she does not have to meet me. It saddens me that in her articles, she refers to O.J. Simpson, a known wife-beater, as her brother, while she calls me, a simple college student, a devil out to harm her. It saddens me that many people of all races feel the way she does, and that many people are motivated to strike out against people because of their skin color.

These are not expressions of the brotherhood and love that Christ envisioned.

We are all human, and humans make mistakes. I know that some people have generalized all black people, and other races have been stereotyped as well, for example, the stereotype of all Native Americans as savages.

Likely is right in criticizing Kelly for grouping many people into a single category; however, in the words of Jesus, "Why look at the speck in your brother's eye when you miss the plank in your own?" (Matthew 7:3)

This implies two things. First and most importantly, it says Kelly is her brother, as am I, for we are all of one race, the human race. Secondly, it calls her method into question; how can she possibly be justified in convicting Kelly of making sweeping generalizations by making sweeping generalizations of her own? If it is wrong for Kelly to do so, then it is wrong for Likely.

"Truth is truth, and facts are facts..." she says, "It is not hard for me to understand that the last thing I need to do is to criticize someone for doing something I openly practice" — then she proceeds to do just that.

She criticizes people who judge others by the color of their skin, while she judges others by the color of their skin. Where is the rationality in that? "Pot. Kettle. Black." Likely's own words apply.

I do not think that she believes that her sentiments are racist; however, they truly are offensive and demeaning, and are therefore wrong. Setting two quotes of hers against each other shows the confusion in her mind that she does not recognize: "It is the white man...who stands accountable for the perils of the world" and "black people need to stand accountable for themselves."

Which of these diametrically opposed sentences does she believe? This sort of contradiction prevails throughout; she attacks millions of people, claiming that, in their very nature, white people are evil, while

at the same time claiming that she doesn't believe that they are all evil. She spends the majority of the space in her articles supporting the first statement, therefore the rational conclusion is that the first statement is what she truly believes.

With her apparent confusion, I have difficulty believing her disclaimer, "please try to understand that I don't hate white people."

Concerning this "lack of hate" for white people, she says, "I have the right to [hate], but I don't." Morally, we never have the right to do wrong, and hatred is blatantly wrong. Jesus said, "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you; bless those who curse you and pray for those who maltreat you." (Luke 6:27-28)

Surely this is a difficult challenge, but if we all would do our best to practice it, less hatred would exist.

Racism does exist, and it is wrong. So how do we go about changing this? The solution flows from the above quote. The change must start with individuals, on a personal basis. Each person must stop talking about the ambiguous "they," pointing fingers at faceless groups; he or she must focus first on his or herself and then primarily on the people and situations with whom he or she comes into contact.

In this way, each person works at a realistic level to eliminate racism; instead of trying to find places to put blame. It takes a positive effort; someone who is unable to think of his or herself as anything other than a victim will never be anything but a victim.

When we get rid of this stereotyping, the name-calling, and the generalizing, and when each and every person considers that he or she has the opportunity to better the individual situations which he or she touches, we stop looking for others to blame and accept responsibility for our actions. We open our minds, we educate others, and most importantly we forgive.

I realize that Likely is trying to open minds and trying to educate, but until she can forgive and until she can eliminate prejudice from herself, she will only make the problem worse.

Therefore, I ask Likely, as well as all others, to search herself, as she says, "take a good look in the mirror," and deal with the negative emotions that are clouding her judgment, so that she and I and every person can go about actually fixing this problem, dealing with it case by case as it affects each one of us personally.

I ask that she not write articles about the problem of race relations until she is ready to stop adding to the problem and ready to become a part of the solution.

JEFF NICHOLS
Freshman
St. Edward's Hall

No one possesses the right to hate

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to address Christiane Likely's infernal and hate-ridden column that appeared November 15.

Let us stop this racial comparison of violence and hate. I cannot and will not argue with history. All I can do as a white individual born in the late 20th century is know that I have never willingly committed an act of "white savagery" and hope that I never will, not for Likely's sake but for the sake of my own humanity.

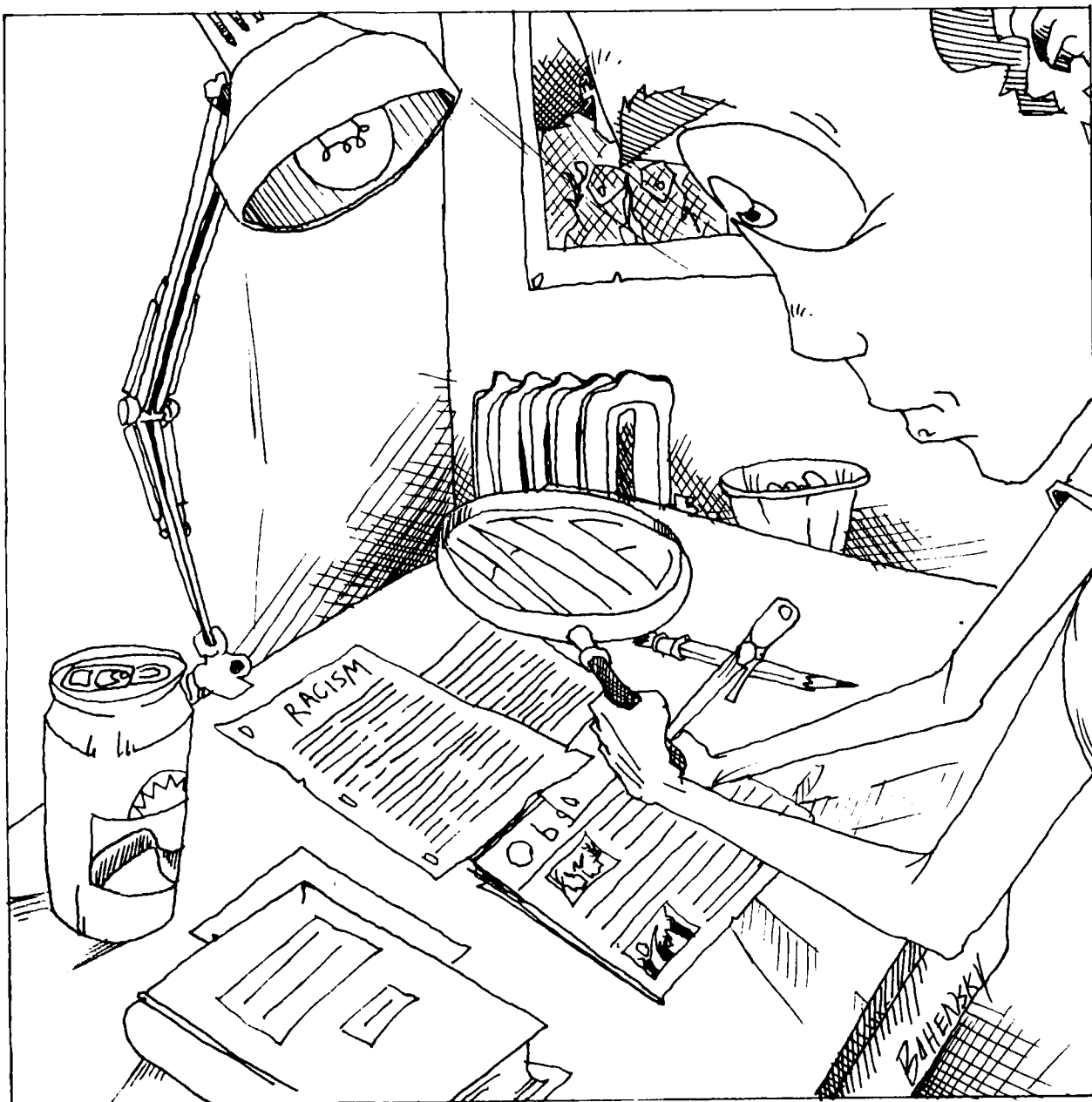
Likely's column commits nothing less than the worst kind of savagery when she paints the world-wide Caucasian population as "homozygous mutants nothing more than devils" and "best described as destructive, evil, deadly, greedy."

More than this, however, is the outrageous and contemptible claim by Likely that she has the right to hate. Hate is not a thing to be claimed, it is an emotional response triggered by abnormal, maddening, and evil events. Likely has certainly negated part of her claim to her own humanity by suggesting otherwise.

By Likely's own logic, I can now "claim my right to hate" her because of the venomous and unjustified things she has indicted me of because of my racial identity.

Christiane, I do not claim to understand what living as an American minority is like, but I do understand that divisive and crazed rhetoric like yours does not help move us to a more ideal situation. In my mind, your cause would be much better served if you devoted your column inches to education rather than condemnation.

MEGAN KEENAN
Senior
Farley Hall





THERE IS A FINE
LINE BETWEEN...



...STUPID AND
CLEVER.

By MICHELLE FERGUSON
Accent Writer

Looking for a good laugh? Irish Accent shall serve as your waiter tonight in providing you with a hearty dose of hilarious comedy and entertainment all developed under a simple concept: "Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul."

Irish Accent is a comedy and improvisational group on campus which has been charming audiences for the past ten years. By playing on subject matter gathered from the audience and developing original skits based on the sketch comedy of Saturday Night Live and The Kids In The Hall, Irish Accent truly serves as one of Notre Dame's finest providers of wholesome pleasure.

The group is very theatre-oriented in its production, but welcomes students of all backgrounds and experiences to join in the fun.

Each semester the group performs two shows in the LaFortune Ballroom. Often, the improvisational portion of the program depends strictly on the audience. The emotions and pet peeves of the audience members are just two of the many examples these talented individuals use as material for their shows.

The ability to perform enjoyable on-the-spot comedy is not an easy task, but with the talent of each individual, the show progresses with the greatest of ease. The audience receives a healthy measure of unique fun at their own expense, but the jokes are always certain to make even the subject of the comical expedition laugh with the best of them.

In addition to the improv segment of the show, the group performs several skits devised and written by the Irish Accent members. Ranging from the reunion of the entire cast of Scooby Doo (and Scrappy too!) on the Ricki Lake Show to the ever-dreaded war between the men of Reservoir Dogs and the dining hall staff (a messy battle ending in a compelling knife scene minus the knives, but plus the salad dressing ladles), the ingenuity and originality of this inventive group shine through. Sketch comedy of such popular shows as Saturday Night Live receives a fresh twist through the innovative enthusiasm of the Irish Accent members.

Perhaps the entire attitude of each person in the group can be summarized by co-president Willie Lajoie, "It's a lot of fun. I wouldn't miss it for the world." The comedy of Irish Accent, in addition to the elements of originality it promotes, also provides the audience with elements of diversity. Each person in the audience is sure to find something amusing during the show accounting for the widespread appeal Irish Accent creates. With the improv segment, the audience and actors alike are both greeted with the element of surprise, while the skit comedy provides three distinct types of enjoyment, performing for the actors, laughter for the audience, and, of course, just a great time had by all.

Although the group currently has its share of comedians and clowns alike, open auditions are held each year. Anyone interested is strongly encouraged and urged to try out as new talent and ideas are always welcomed by the group. No theatre background nor experience is necessary, just those enthusiastic about comedy and desiring the need to provide his/her fellow students with creative, boisterously entertaining humor.

Irish Accent is clearly a student organization that will continue to thrive on the Notre Dame campus, after all, "A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever."

By MARGEE HUSEMANN
Associate Viewpoint Editor

If you think there is nothing fun to do on campus this week, you haven't discovered HA. HA, or Humor Artists, is a campus sketch comedy group that performs at least two to three times a semester.

They write and perform all of the material which they present, so the comedy can parody current national and campus events.

The group was founded last year by several ND students and is sponsored by the Creative Writing Department. Headed by one of the founders, Mark Marino, HA currently consists of 14 people, ranging from ND graduate students to undergrads at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

The number of members continually fluctuates in HA because they are constantly open to accepting new members.

The group performed their welcome back show in early October of this year in Cushing Auditorium. They featured several shorter sketches between episodes of a longer piece following the trials and tribulations of the first male to enter SMC. Finally, HA capped off the performance with a screening of Rudy in which they had redubbed new dialogue over the original script.

They have two performances this week. One will be in Washington Hall tonight at 9:30, and the other will be in the Library Auditorium on Friday, December 1 at 8:00. Both will contain new and original pieces written by the members themselves.

The performances promise to be entertaining. While the shows will be similar, the second show on Friday is supposed to contain more stand-up comedy, so you can attend

●●● TONIGHT

H



Notre Dame Student Players

By MICHELLE FERGUSON
Accent Writer

The Notre Dame Student Players have set themselves apart from other theatrical troupes by not only bringing a number of unconventional productions to campus, but by providing services to other organizations at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame Student Players, composed of approximately seventy-five members, are surprisingly diverse in their interests and pursuits. Not all of its members are Communication and Theatre majors, or even Arts and Letters students. Rather, the organization boasts representatives from a variety of majors and disciplines.

According to senior co-president Kay Zolkowski, the Notre Dame Student Players help to raise funds for other groups' activities.

The Halloween production earlier this semester was integral to the Players' fundraising efforts. "We needed the funds to help out with other projects," Zolkowski said. But the group offers more than just financial assistance to other campus organizations.

Anyone wishing to stage a musical or a dramatic play can approach the Student Players to ask for assistance in securing a location and hosting auditions. The Student Players can then assist with not only funding, but publicity and acting as well.

The Notre Dame Student Players are rebuilding now after a short respite. Despite some difficulties in the beginning of the year, Zolkowski says that they are ready to expand. They are currently looking for new members to increase their numbers and visibility.

Last year then-president Steve Susco directed a David Mamet play which was quite successful. He has since gone on to film school at U.S.C.

The group has plans for several upcoming productions, including a play directed by sophomore Scott Paradine to be shown at Washington Hall sometime next semester.

Zolkowski also said the Players are hoping to organize a production to coincide with AnTostal festivities.

Since the theatre department sponsors and produces the larger plays, the Players are able to concentrate on smaller productions which require less of a time commitment.

Even an engineering major with an interest in theater could probably make the time to join in the action.

Eventually Zolkowski says that they would like to be able to perform twice a year on the mainstage, but Washington Hall is very difficult to rent because of the numerous events that are held there. But it still remains the ideal site for Notre Dame Student Players productions. As Zolkowski puts it, "The theater is magical."

The Student Players have groups for publicity, costumes, props, backstage, and the most popular, acting.

While everyone is certainly welcome and encouraged to join and participate, the Student Players are especially looking for anyone who can direct and manage the productions.

If anyone is interested in joining the Notre Dame Student Players or has an inclination to put on a play of their own the people to contact are the co-presidents, Kay Zolkowski (634-3690) and Michael O'Hara (273-6183).

The Notre Dame Student Players occupy an integral role in campus theatrical performances. As long as the Players is around drama will be alive and well at Notre Dame.

TONIGHT ●●●

both shows and see new material each night.

One of the sketches to be performed is called Holy Oil and is a parody of Grease. In the new and improved version, the stars are nuns and priests and the story runs along religious themes.

to be sung include "Go Priest Lightning" and a Loving" based on Thomas of Aquinas' Summa Theologiae.

er sketch will feature a continuation of last year's tape worm series. In the new story, Tapey von Larries Bob Boberberg, and they spawn a new generation of tape worm singers: the family von Tape.

e is also a skit called "Power Rectors" in which the of Notre Dame such as Rector O'Hare and Rector fight hard to preserve the morals put forth in du

Lac. In their battles with violators, the new "Power Rectors" mimick the "Power Rangers" with their brilliant Kung Fu moves and weapons of chastity.

At the performances this week, HA will be accepting donations and members to the club. The group is continually working to boost their membership as well as trying to raise money in order to attend a national comedy festival in Arizona in April.

If you have any questions regarding the group, inquiries can be made to Mark Marino.

The performances tonight at 9:30 in Washington Hall and Friday at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium promise to be fun, entertaining, and full of great music.

They feature sketches, stand up, confessionals, and much more. The members of HA have worked hard to bring the Notre Dame audience a brand of humor which is in touch with the ND community. There is no doubt that, when you leave, you'll be laughing, you'll be crying, and you'll be singing.

■ MASCOTS

Accosting Phanatic: verdict stunk

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA The Phillie Phanatic, the wild, cartoon-like mascot who entertains Philadelphia baseball fans, has cost the Phillies \$128,000.

The big green character knocked down a 68-year-old man at a 1991 church carnival, and a Common Pleas Court jury awarded Carl G. Seidel \$100,000 in compensatory damages Monday. The jury awarded Seidel's wife \$28,000 for the loss of his companionship.

The Philadelphia Phillies baseball team, which owns the rights to the Phanatic, was ordered to pay the settlement.

Seidel, now 72, a retired bus driver, called the award "peanuts." He had asked for at least \$525,000 and claimed that the Phanatic committed assault and battery.

"I think the verdict stunk," Seidel said. "I think the whole thing stunk. I don't think the jury took into consideration the pain and suffering I have been going through. I have pain all the time. I can't sleep at night. My bills are more than they allotted me."

Seidel's lawyers said their client was talking with a group of men at the carnival

when the tall, bulbous mascot hugged him aggressively, then hit him with either his belly or his nose, knocking him over.

Seidel said the fall aggravated a previous back injury, leaving him barely able to walk.

William Keffer, who was portraying the Phanatic at the event, said he could not remember bumping into Seidel.

The jury rejected Seidel's allegation of assault and battery, but found Keffer had been negligent.

Martin J. King Jr., Seidel's lawyer, waived the part of the trial that could have led to punitive damages. In exchange, the Phillies agreed not to appeal the verdict.

The settlement was recommended by Judge Albert W. Sheppard Jr., who presided at the trial.

King said the verdict was unusual.

"I don't know of any professional sports team that has been found liable for negligence for the conduct of one of their mascots," he said.

Seidel remained unimpressed.

"I just expected more out of it than I got," he said. "Everybody says I won the case. No, I lost it."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl bid on line in SWC final

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas

Texas and Texas A&M actually agree on something.

The two rivals concur that Saturday's showdown in College Station for the 81st and final Southwest Conference title is an appropriate conclusion to the league.

"I just think it's fitting for these two schools that are tied so closely to each other — so different, but so similar," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said Monday at his weekly news conference. "I'm delighted that both teams have good records."

The 16th-ranked Aggies are 8-2 overall, 5-1 in conference play. To gain a share of the final SWC title, they'll have to get through the best Texas (9-1-1, 6-0) team since 1990. The Longhorns are ranked No. 9.

"It wouldn't be as meaningful if one or the other didn't have a good team," Slocum said. "It just wouldn't be fair to the legacy of the conference. I anticipate a great game and I think that's fitting with the games that this conference has seen over the years."

The winner of Saturday's game will go to either the Orange or Sugar bowl. The loser will go to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio Dec. 28 against Michigan.

"This is how it's supposed to

be," said Texas senior defensive tackle Shane Rink. "If the forefathers of the conference would have drawn it up, they would have drawn it up this way."

But the rivalry — still one of the fiercest in the nation and one that will be preserved when the schools join the Big 12 next year — has become pretty one-sided. Color it crimson as A&M has won 10 of the last 11 meetings, including four straight.

"Those games have been hard fought and could have gone either way," Slocum said. "I'd say we've been fortunate as much as anything else."

For generations, the SWC race has been decided by the winner of this game, which for many years was played on Thanksgiving.

It didn't determine the conference race last year because the Aggies were on probation. They still won 34-10.

The Aggies have the nation's longest home winning streak at 31.

"When you go to Kyle Field, they pretty much have a 7-0 lead before you start because their fans never sit down and they never shut up," Texas linebacker Tyson King said. "That's what makes their fans so good. To think they haven't lost there in 31 games is great motivation for us to stop that

streak."

Texas coach John Mackovic said sophomore quarterback James Brown will be back at practice on Tuesday and likely will start on Saturday.

"He's feeling better," Mackovic said. "We will just have to take it on a day-to-day basis with an eye on his being able to play. If James can go out and move around on Tuesday, we will build our offensive scheme for him."

Brown, a sophomore who is 12-1-1 as a starter, sprained his left ankle on Nov. 18 in a 27-19 victory against Texas Christian.

Although he missed the Longhorns' Thanksgiving night triumph over Baylor, he still leads the SWC in passing efficiency and total offense.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski team - Anyone interested in joining must sign up and pay a tryout fee by Thursday at 6 p.m. by the LaFortune Information Desk. Call Matt Wolsfeld at x1859 with any questions.

Sportstalk - Join hosts Matt Hoefling and G.R. Nelson as they welcome basketball guard Ryan Hoover this Sunday at 9 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM.

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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pair of pearl earrings, gold necklace
with heart charm, and diamond ring.
WHERE: Alumni Hall
WHEN: Friday night — 11/10
CONTACT: X-1407 with any info.

My little black Olympus camera
(with a full roll of film, wouldn't you
know) has been missing since Oct.
31. Please call Anne @ 273-8575.
Thanks!

Found- Very unique piece of jewel-
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with full description.

Found Bracelet in CCMB - Call 1-
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lens, outside the bookstore.
Probably buried under snow before
it melted.
Ryan x1648, 323 St. Ed's

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11/13. FROM THE COPY SHOP IN
LAFORTUNE.
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FOR THE

SHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!!

give it up for Floyd the resilient tur-
tle.

Kelly,
The letter thing will be fine.
David

give it up for Coolio, the spunky
Sea Monkey. yee-haa!

So say good bye its Independence
Day
Poppa now I know all the things you
wanted, but could not say
So say Goodbye its Independence
Day
Poppa you know I never meant to
take those things away

Be cool. Go to FREDDY JONES.
Buy your ticket NOW!

Kara,
Boy, you can wrap a present like
nobody's business!!!
D

No, no! No! This one goes there,
that one goes there. Right?

Send all troops in sector twelve to
the south slope to protect the fight-
ers.
Imperial troops have entered the
base.
Come on...that's it.
Give the evacuation code signal.
And get to your transports!
K-one-zero...all troops disengage.
Oh! Wait for me!
Begin retreat!
Fall back!

Kiddo,
I know these are small messages
so look for the BIG one next
Monday. And tell Jacki that you are
a 'little hottie,' everyone knows it!
- An Illinois Farmer

X-mas Formal with the Legends.
The most fun you can have legally
in fine state of Indiana.

Sarah- S.I.S., S.O.T.S., B.M. and
would you say river?

Buckle, buckle, buckle

Tabuchi kicks ass man

Bob,
Can I call Sharee?

Rm. 319: Den of inequity

Margaret,
You better make out that applica-
tion or there's going to be trouble.

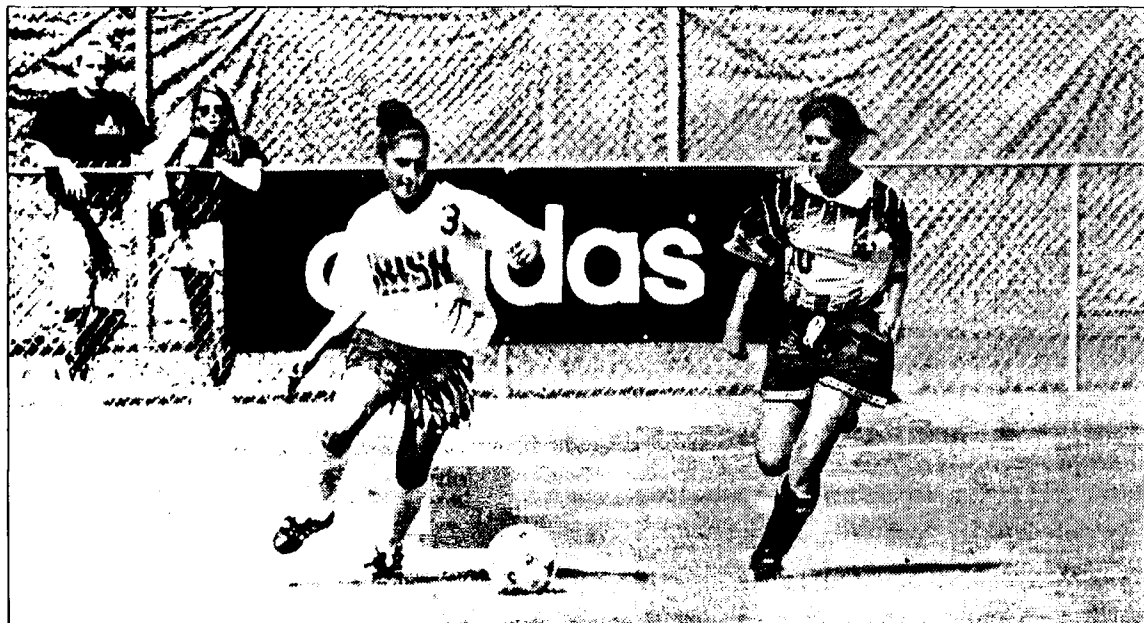
Hey Dave,
I get the window seat.

Ansel-
Thanks for all the help, but I still am
not sure what I am doing!

It's as easy as 1-2-3

Chicago this weekend is going to be
the best. I hope that it is nothing
like Gary! Here is to an awesome
weekend.

You'll be sorely missed, Dave!! It's
been great and very interesting at
times. :)



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Senior forward Rosella Guerrero and the women's soccer team believe they can defeat 13-time NCAA champion North Carolina this year after dropping three of their last four against the Tar Heels.

Soccer

continued from page 24

more relaxed and prepared." North Carolina has been there before, winning 13 national titles in 16 years. Their latest title was captured during the Tar Heel's 5-0 rout of the Irish in the championship game.

North Carolina's renowned experience has often translated into intimidation.

"I honestly think that a lot of people see the blue jerseys with Carolina on the front and say we can't beat them because of who they are," Scharff noted.

This mentality is not affecting

the Irish this year, however.

"I don't think that way because I've played against them four times in my career now," Scharff continued. "I know what they can do, I know what they have, and I know that a lot of what's intimidating is just the fact that they're Carolina."

"Last year they had better players," Guerrero said. "They graduated most of their midfield. This year, I know they're definitely beatable. I mean we're going to do it."

"I'm not terrified, I'm excited," Scharff added. "We have really nothing to be scared of because we have nothing to lose."

Not have anything to lose marks another departure from last year's championship game. Until that point, the Irish had not lost, only tying North Carolina in the regular season.

For this feat, Notre Dame was awarded the top spot in the polls heading into the tournament.

"We're completely the underdog going into this thing which logistically we weren't last year because we were ranked above them," Scharff said. "That's a positive thing we got going for us."

"One of the big differences last year was we were undefeated and were suppose to be the team that won," head coach Chris Petrucelli recalled. "They have all the pressure on them now. Playing at home may be more of a negative for them. Everyone expects them to win. They're dealing with the high expectations this year."

"We don't have the pressure we had on us last year. We're going into this thing as the only team that is not undefeated. We're No. 4. We're no good, you know. That's kind of the attitude that's out there."

In addition to lack of pressure, defense constitutes yet another difference.

"We're a lot better defensively as a team right now than we were last year at this time," Petrucelli added.

Combining these differences adds up to a different fate against North Carolina in the national semifinal. This time around confidence is abounding on the team.

"We believe we can win this year," McCarthy said. "I don't know what the feeling was last year."

"I think that since I've been here, each year has been a stepping stone," co-captain Cindy Daws said. "Last year we were just happy to make it to the finals. Now, the next step is to win a national championship and I think that it's obvious on our team that everyone has that go get 'em attitude."

●●●

Prime time: Notre Dame's national semifinal game with North Carolina will be televised live at 5:00 p.m., November 30 by Sportschannel Chicago. Should the Irish advance to the national championship game, Sportschannel Chicago is also slated to broadcast that game live at 1:30 p.m.

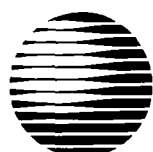


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Women's

continued from page 24

keep working on it."

The second half did not start any better. The Scarlet Knights opened up with a 10-5 run before the Irish called a timeout with 14:50 left in the game. As Gaither began to take charge, Notre Dame rebuilt the lead back to 50-38 and Rutgers was

now forced to call a timeout at the 7:38 mark.

Rutgers came out of the timeout, apparently with some sort of revelation. Their use of a full-court press produced easy shots at the other end, especially for freshman post Kylie Martin who finished with a team-high 19 points. This sparked them to a 16-6 run, making the score 56-54.

As they will need to do consistently throughout the year, vet-

erans Gaither and Morgan stepped up their performances in the clutch. Gaither pounded the inexperienced Scarlet Knight frontcourt, and finished with game-highs of 24 points and 14 rebounds. Morgan displayed her feathery touch down the stretch by hitting seven free throws and a short jumper in the last three minutes. She

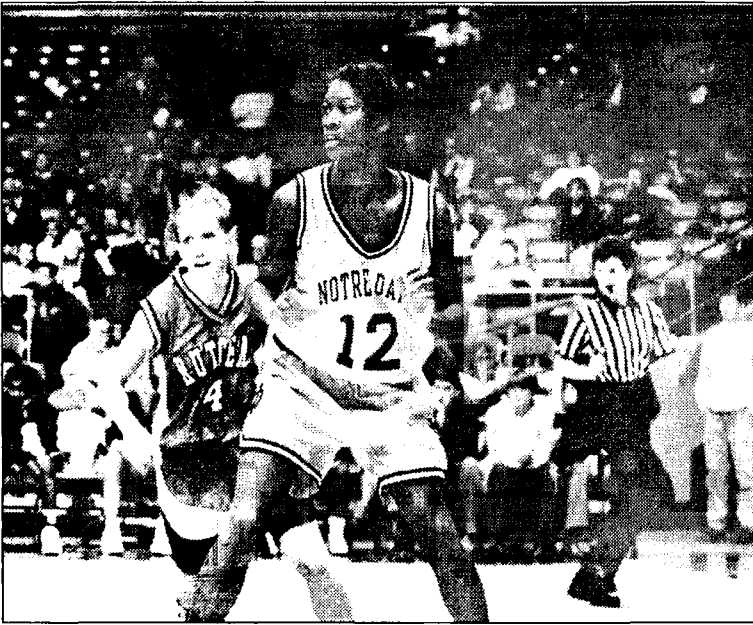
ended up with 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Just as big as the clutch play of the veterans was the aggressive defense of the young guards. Peirick and McMillen hawked star Rutgers guard Liz Hanson all night. Being the catalyst of the offense, Hanson could not get on track. She fouled out with only five points.

As a result, the Scarlet Knight offense sputtered during crunch time.

"Our first Big East win feels real good," said Peirick. "Now we start concentrating on Penn State. We know Rutgers beat them, and we feel confident we can too. We really, really want Penn State."

Bring 'em on.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
The Scarlet Knights were unable to contain Katryna Gaither last night as she recorded a game high 24 points and 14 rebounds.

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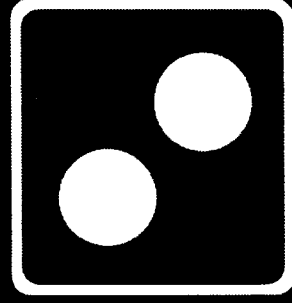
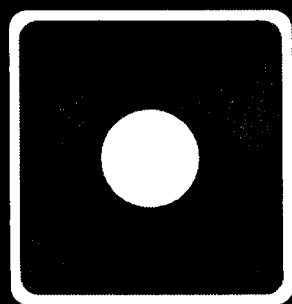


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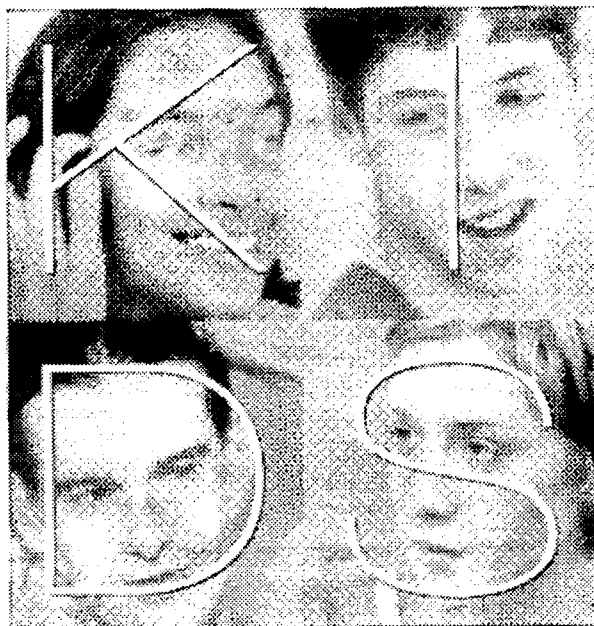
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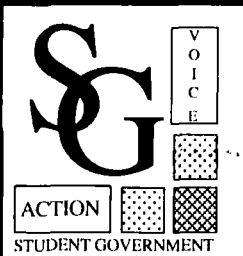
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Defense

continued from page 24

be an early season benchmark for Notre Dame's prowess before the conference games began. The Irish can only hope that wasn't the case.

The Big East is known for its tight defense and aggressive inside play. That's exactly what the Irish got from the Hoosiers, and their response was inadequate.

"We were competitive, we were just not ready for this tonight," said MacLeod. "Their defense took our offense right out of sync, and we weren't able to keep them off the glass."

The difference in the defenses was the most notable indicator that this was destined to be a long night for the Irish.

MacLeod and Knight are two coaches who eat, sleep, and breathe man-to-man. The chances that either will play zone are about as remote as that of the two switching wardrobes.

Knight's defense is unparalleled in college basketball, and the Irish never responded.

"They played a switching defense, and we never adjusted," explained junior forward Pat Garrity, last year's leading scorer who was limited to four points by the Hoosier. "They just shut us down. We weren't

running our stuff when they were putting pressure on us."

The Indiana players switch, but they switch with tenacity. Notre Dame's guards were running the show from near the halfcourt line, while Indiana's backcourt could set the offense around the three point arc.

The results were a predictable 48-24 Hoosier advantage in frontline scoring. Those deficits will not translate into very many Big East wins for the Irish.

To compensate, the Irish tried to slow the Hoosiers inside by double-teaming the ball whenever it went to the post, a tactic that Indiana's jump shooters came to relish, as they knocked down crucial perimeter jumpshots in the first half.

Shooting guard Sherron Wilkerson led the way, finding

his shooting touch to the tune of 14 points.

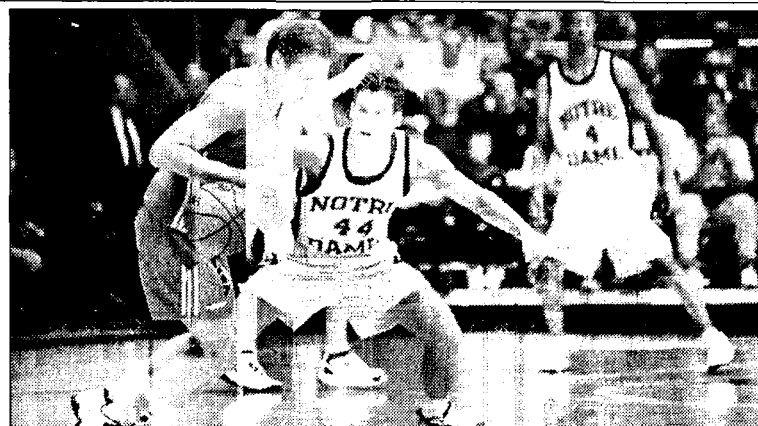
Notre Dame's backcourt could not answer, as the Irish endured a five minute scoring drought in the first half.

The inside play was not much better, as Notre Dame was out-rebounded 47-40.

"We just got manhandled," stated forward Gary Bell, who managed six boards for the Irish. "They were bigger and stronger than us."

"We have a great deal of room for improvement," admitted MacLeod. "We were pushed around out there."

The upside of being in a conference is that debacles such as this can be overcome without too much permanent damage. The downside is that in the Big East, they can't be repeated.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
Freshman point guard Doug Gottlieb and the Irish were unable to get their offense on track against the Hoosiers.

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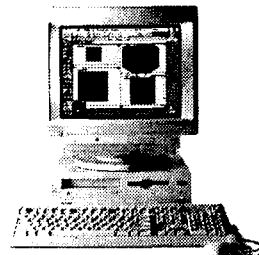
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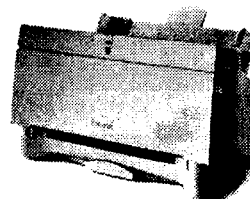
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Irish

continued from page 24

A combination of Indiana enthusiasm and youthful inexperience led to a nightmarish first half for Notre Dame, as the Irish shot a woeful 21% from the floor, and only Keith Kurowski's two three-pointers prevented the Irish from ending the half in single digits.

The second half shooting improved slightly, but was only cosmetic surgery to repair the carnage of the first. Against a swarming man-to-man defense, the Irish committed 17 turnovers and were unable to convert what few open looks they did have.

"We got good shots, but we have to knock them down, execute, and run our offense," said senior guard Ryan Hoover, a catalyst in last season's Irish upset who was held to two points by the 1995 Hoosiers. "When you shoot twenty-some percent, you're not going to win many games, it's as simple as that."

Instead it was Indiana which took advantage of its intricate offense to find good looks at the basket. Four Hoosiers finished in double-figures, including senior Brian Evans, who overcame a slow start to register 13 points and 14 boards.

"Our two freshman (Wyche and forward Gary Bell) who guarded Brian Evans will remember this night for a

long time," said MacLeod. "He taught them how to move without the ball."

Indeed, as the Hoosiers began to pile on points in the second half, MacLeod went with his 'Glimpse of the Future' lineup, putting all four scholarship freshman on the floor.

The result was one of the few bright spots for the Irish.

After Antoni Wyche's strong performance against Akron, two fellow freshmen stepped up with strong games.

Point guard Doug Gottlieb, who logged the most minutes of any Irish player, showcased his passing skills, and exhibited pre-mature court leadership for only his second collegiate game.

"Me and Admore (fellow point guard

White) need to be leaders out there," commented Gottlieb. "It doesn't matter what year you are."

Particularly effective was the tandem of Gottlieb and Bell. One of the few players able to break down the Hoosier defense off the dribble, Gottlieb found Bell on sharp cuts to the basket for six of his team-high 10 points.

"It was a learning experience for me," noted Bell. "I'm just trying to build up a foundation for bigger and better things."

Those bigger and better things need to come soon for the Irish, who will experience the rigors of the Big East this weekend when they travel to Rutgers.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Camby powers UMass past Kentucky

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Marcus Camby had 32 points, 9 rebounds and 5 blocks Tuesday night as No. 5 Mas-

sachusetts beat Kentucky 92-82, the second year in a row the Minutemen opened the season by knocking off the top-ranked team in the country.

Last year, Massachusetts pounded defending national

champion Arkansas 104-80 in the Tipoff Classic. This time, the Minutemen prevailed over Kentucky in the Great Eight, a two-day, four-game event.

Massachusetts improved to 3-0 against top-ranked teams. It beat North Carolina 91-86 in overtime in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

Massachusetts used one of Kentucky's favorite tactics, the full-court press, to open an 18-point lead midway through the first half. But the Wildcats, getting two 3-pointers by Tony Delk and one each from Allen Edwards and Walter McCarty, battled back for a 45-45 half-time tie.

The Minutemen opened the second half with an 11-1 run and led the rest of the way. Two of the points in that opening burst came on free throws by Edgar Padilla after Kentucky coach Rick Pitino was hit with a technical foul.



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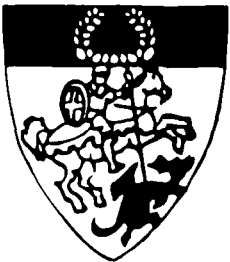
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Barnett hopes to implement rosy outlook for 'Cats

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.

Gary Barnett plans to impart the wisdom he gathered as an assistant coach at Colorado to a Northwestern team that is going to the Rose Bowl.

The trip will be yet another new experience for the Wildcats in this remarkable season of firsts.

"It's extraordinary for our guys. What a lot of college guys don't realize going to their first bowl game is that there is a lot of work involved as well," Barnett said.

Barnett was with one Colorado team that went to Miami for the Orange Bowl and had a great time, hitting the night life and the beaches without a curfew. The Buffaloes lost the game.

The next season with virtually the same team, Colorado won the Orange Bowl and claimed the national championship.

The difference?

"They didn't go out, and the game meant more to them at that point than being at the Orange Bowl," Barnett said. "That's what we have to guard against here, winning the game has to be more important than

being somewhere warm and having a new atmosphere and different things to do."

Senior offensive tackle Justin Chabot already knows what the priorities are, especially after a season in which Northwestern surprised everyone with its tough approach, both physically and mentally.

"I think everybody realizes the importance of the game and that it doesn't mean anything really if you don't win," Chabot said.

Not that the Wildcats can't have some fun in the weeks leading up to the New Year's Day game against Southern California. They've earned that much.

Barnett is taking the team to California on Dec. 17 for a week of two-a-day drills, much like preseason, before heading to Pasadena two days before Christmas.

"Finding the balance is the key. The first week we'll be tight with them and get the work done and then once we go to Pasadena, they can experience the rest of the things that go with the Rose Bowl," Barnett said.

Monday was a busy day in the aftermath of the Wildcats' bid that came Saturday when Michigan beat Ohio State.

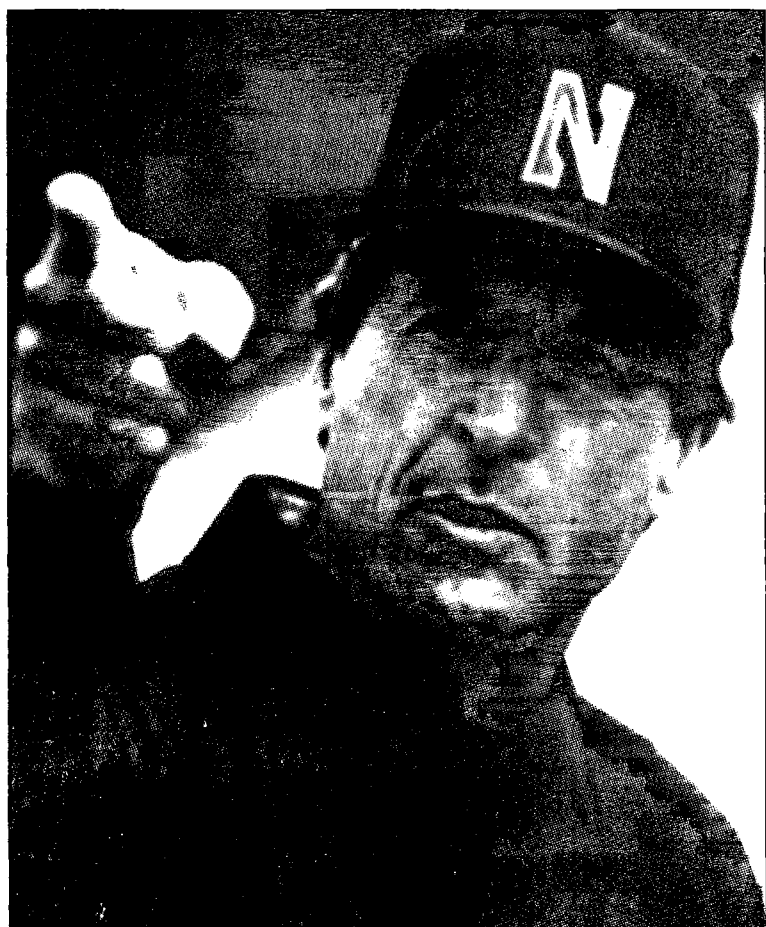
The school's switchboard was so swamped with calls it was nearly impossible to get through as fans searched for tickets. Barnett was still trying to shore up practice facilities for the Wildcats once they arrived in California, and tapes of Southern California arrived and were awaiting a meticulous breakdown. Players were beginning to prepare for final exams.

"There are so many things you have to keep doing," Barnett said. "There's always

another task when you finish one."

The Wildcats won't be a secret when they arrive for the game, says one Wildcats player who hails from the area. Defensive end Casey Dailey went home to Covina, Calif., for Thanksgiving and even watched the Ohio State-Michigan game with some friends who play for Southern Cal.

Dailey said a couple of Southern California players he talked with were glad Northwestern got the nod.



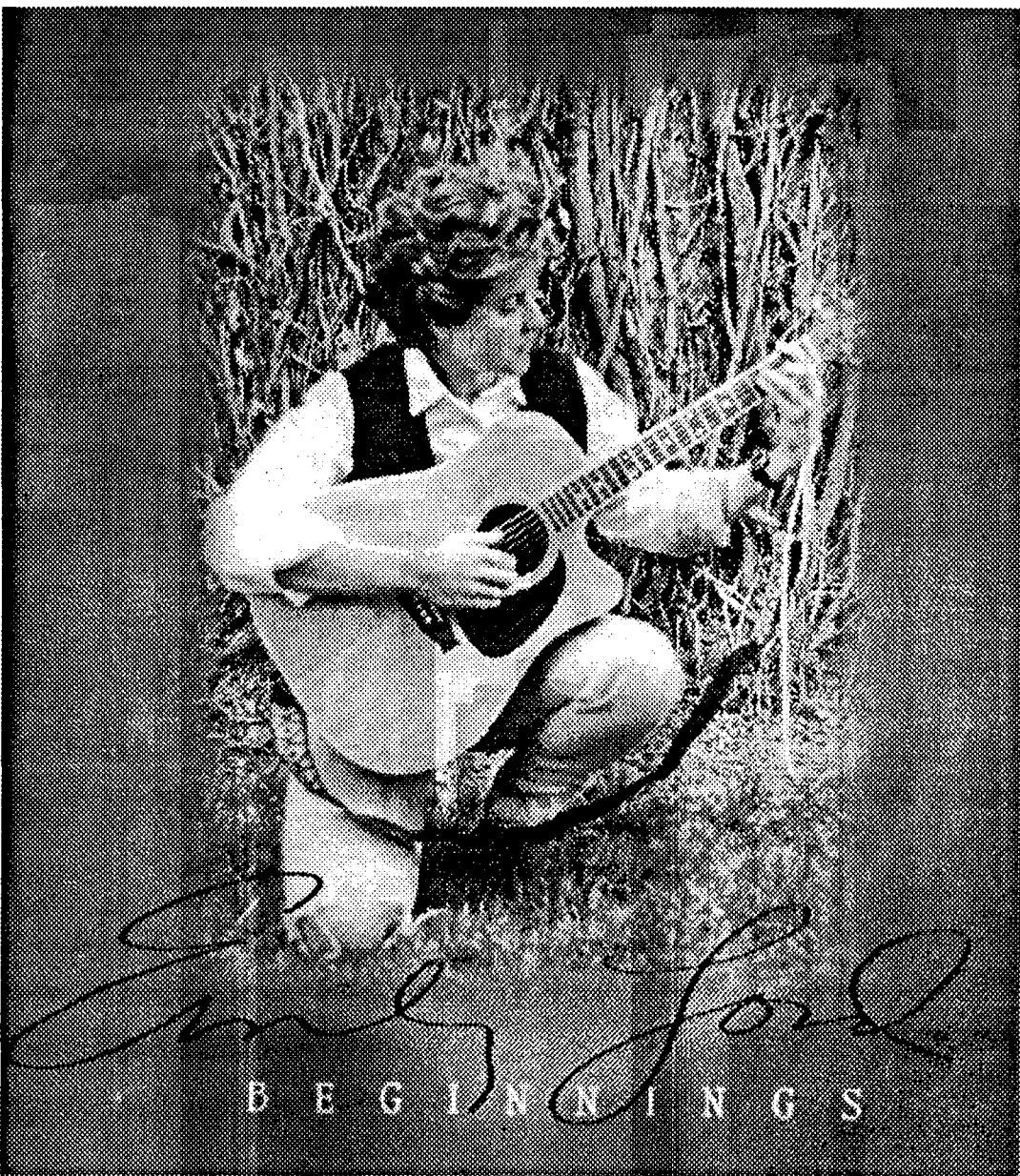
Courtesy of Northwestern Sports Information
Northwestern head coach Gary Barnett will try to use the experience he gained at Colorado to lead the Wildcats into the Rose Bowl.



Matthew Michael

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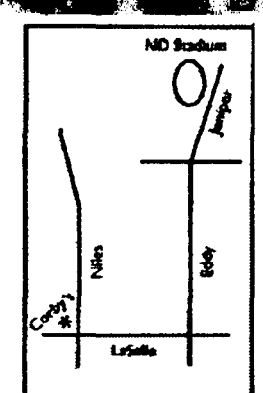
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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Following opening victory, Belles fall flat after break

By NICOLE BORDA
Sports Writer

With last year's 6-16 record still lingering, the Saint Mary's basketball team looked to erase that memory by winning their first regular season game against Anderson College last week. The Belles dominated the game, giving them an impressive 62-37 win.

The Belles shot 41 percent on the night. Strong defense caused some problems for Anderson as they committed several turnovers, while the Belles turned the ball over only 10 times. At the end of the first half the Belles were already up 30-15 and it didn't stop there. Saint Mary's continued to dominate picking up 32 second half points while Anderson was held to 17 points.

Freshman Sheila Sandine led the team in scoring with 16 points. She was followed by sophomore Julie McGill with 12 points who also led the team in steals tallying 5 on the night. Junior Marianne Banko also succeeded in scoring in double digits with 10 points.

Another outstanding freshman, Nicole Giffin, added four assists and senior Barbara Howells pulled down 8 rebounds.

"Anderson was a big win for us," said Banko. "It was a great boost for our morale."

"I was greatly impressed with how they played," coach Marvin Wood added. "This was probably our best game all

year. Our defense was so strong."

Saint Mary's second regular season game took place on Sunday as the Belles suffered their first loss at home to Beloit.

"We didn't practice for four days over Thanksgiving. It was hard for us to get back into it since we only had a short practice on Saturday," said senior Jennie Taubenheim. "We seemed really out of shape."

The Belles held their own in the first half by keeping themselves in it with a 47-32 half-time score. However, Saint Mary's could only find 10 points

in the second half and Beloit pulled away to give them an 89-42 win.

"I think we were still on vacation," said Wood. "They really showed us what we needed to work on. Their team was big and good. We simply didn't show up to play. Having those four days of practice would have helped."

This weekend the Belles are playing in the Round Ball Classic which consists of four teams.

Saint Mary's will go up against Huntington, Bethel, and Indiana University of South Bend. The competition will

start on Saturday when Saint Mary's tips off against Huntington.

"Our practices are going to be more intense with the tournament coming up this weekend. We're going to focus on defense and I think we are going to be really tough to beat," said Taubenheim.

"We really want to win. It has

been a few years since we took this tournament and this could be the year to do it," said Wood. "Last year we came very close to beating Alma who was ranked seventh in the nation. Our team is a lot bigger this year and we have good balance and depth. The team that plays the best and makes the least mistakes is going to win."

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NOV 2ND

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Composer Henry

8 Used an aerosol

15 Fellow who was called on the carpet?

16 Turn in the wash

17 Scot's squeeze

18 Footrest

19 Pop band — Lobos

20 Actor Linden

21 "Hit the road!"

24 Bamako's country

27 Treehouse underpinning

31 High-seas greeting

32 Watches, e.g.
- 34 Guy's date

35 "There Is Nothin' Like a —"

36 Annul

37 Shooters' org.

38 Jams

40 Hug

42 "— Lay Dying"

43 Reign of glaciers

47 Nonsense comedy of 60's TV

48 One in the cooler

49 Chico's boss

50 Russo of "In the Line of Fire"

51 Wounded —, S.D.

53 Whitney and Wallach
- DOWN**

1 Fairy queen

2 — carte

3 Bug, in a way

4 Music maker

5 Dialect

6 Pinches

7 Glass ending

8 — Tomé

9 Cinema warning

10 Beatles' meter maid

11 Bikini, for one

12 Orange vegetable

13 Hellenic H

14 Cubs' home

21 Cartoon private

22 "— de Roland" (medieval romance)

23 Iceberg alternative

24 Actress Farrow

25 Co. that made Ramblers

26 Meadow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Harvey Estes

28 Experienced bliss?

29 Lola portrayer, in 1930 film

30 Football lining

32 Newspaper listings

33 Rep.'s counterpart

39 English —

41 Some wave catchers

44 Skinny swimmer
- 45 Bon — cleanser

46 Tankful

52 Upright

54 Electrical units

56 Referee's call

57 Masking, e.g.

58 A.M.A. members
- 59 Wash. neighbor

60 Chemical container

61 Salt

62 Mother's flower?

63 Nautilus locale

64 Droop

65 Before, in verse

YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Travel promises wonderful rewards. Keep a suitcase packed! Your widely-admired ability to organize the workplace and influence people moves you into a leadership position. The means for educating a child will be found. Be decisive when you sense changes are needed. A romance may have run its course. Work hard. A strong financial base will help you hitch your wagon to a star.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: columnist William F. Buckley Jr., actress Geraldine Page, pianist composer Scott Joplin, basketball great Oscar Robertson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your faith in someone will be richly rewarded. Stand up for your principles. Family members need your input. Withhold nothing. Dress to impress when attending meetings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Public opinion shifts. You breathe a huge sigh of relief. Move ahead with confidence where a business plan is concerned. Momentum builds, boosting productivity. Be cautious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for getting better organized or straightening out a misunderstanding. Use any quiet time to think about setting new goals. Lend a helping hand to someone trying to make a fresh start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You see a friend in a new light today. Reassess a current alliance. Bringing a romance out in the open forces someone to make up their mind. Insist younger members help with household chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are imaginative and smart but need to further your education. Enroll in night school or attend weekend classes. A last-minute invitation from friends helps brighten your weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopt a positive, can-do attitude in a business situation! You will get the results you desire. Share a romantic evening with your mate. Pillow talk helps the two of you decide on new priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New goals present themselves to you now. Reflecting on your previous accomplishments reminds you of a clever strategy. If a co-worker seems confused, go over the instructions a second time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pour on the charm! Your vibrant personality will convince someone to go out on a limb for you. Make deft moves on the career front. Your timing is superb. Open the door to romance tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is no time for passivity. Show self-reliance and real persistence. A ride on the romantic merry-go-round could leave you dizzy. Start mapping out your course for the next few months.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend reveals a surprising secret. Do not let this information change your relationship. Meet an unexpected challenge in high spirits. Your intuition is right on target where romance is concerned. Speak from the heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creativity is at a peak. Get in touch with your parental instincts. A troubled child or teen-ager needs your help. A baking or cooking project goes well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak out strongly on current events and world problems. A pet project receives new support from the general public. Become a tireless worker for the poor or chronically ill. Tremendous spiritual growth is featured.

■ OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life presents "Masters and Professional Programs at Notre Dame." The panel of professors includes John Affleck-Graves, Stephen Batill, Joseph Bauer, Maureen Bolton, Norman Crowe, and Kathie Newman. It will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium.

Post Graduate Service: Representatives from the Franciscan Volunteer Program will be at the Center for Social Concerns today from noon until 4 p.m. Volunteers work alongside the friars in homeless shelters, soup kitchens, in social justice advocacy, education, and other service arenas.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Stir-Fry Szechuan Beef
Broccoli Quiche
Potato Skins

South
Veal Parmigiana
Vegetable Stir-Fry Pita
Parslied Potatoes

Saint Mary's
For menu information call 284-4500

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

TAKE A STAND AGAINST IMPAIRED DRIVING

In the United States, someone dies in an alcohol-related crash every 30 minutes. Every two minutes, someone is injured. Resolve to be responsible this holiday season. Take a stand against impaired driving.

Sponsored By The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

■ BASKETBALL

Despite 73-53 loss, future appears bright

*Indiana slaps
Notre Dame with
first loss of year*

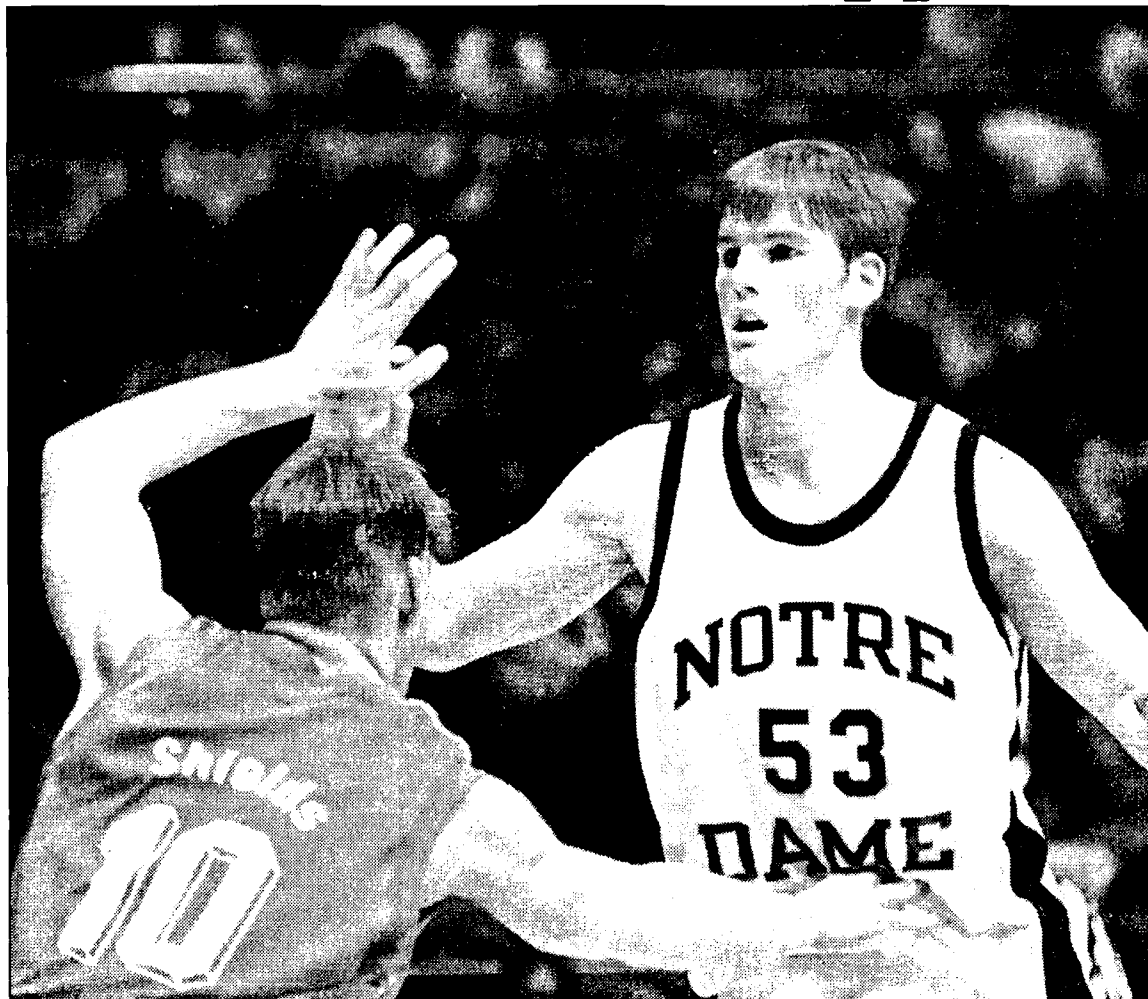
By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, IN
Notre Dame guard Admore White scored the first points of the game on a breakaway dunk. Freshman Antoni Wyche closed the Irish statline in similar fashion.

It was the play in between that was disastrous for the Irish.

The Indiana Hoosiers erased doubts that they were a team in trouble after opening the season 1-2, and the Irish proved that they still have a long way to go before becoming competitive in the Big East, as the Hoosiers coasted to a 73-53 win in Assembly Hall.

"Indiana showed it had the ability to bounce back from a difficult Alaska trip," stated Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod. "We picked a very tough time to play them, because we knew they'd be revved up."



Sophomore forward Pat Garrity and the Irish were unable to contain a Hoosier team ready to avenge last season's Irish victory.

*Hoosier defense
stymies Irish
offensive effort*

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, IN
The story for the game was set before the opening jump even occurred.

Only after both teams had arrived on the floor did the Indiana head coach Bobby Knight, the messiah/pariah of college basketball depending on who you ask, make his grand entrance.

It certainly wasn't grand in a theatrical sense, as Knight strolled quietly across the floor with head down and program rolled up. But it was clear from the Hoosier fans who was the center of attention.

It was only then that one stopped to look for Irish head coach John MacLeod, standing serenely on his team's sideline.

The scene was a metaphor for the night, as Indiana took to the spotlights of Assembly Hall while the Irish faded into the red sweaters of the crowd.

This game was supposed to

see IRISH/ page 19

see DEFENSE / page 18

Experiencing the Difference

Notre Dame finds itself in the same place as last year with a new sense of confidence

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

With the national semifinal rapidly approaching on Friday night against North Carolina, the women's soccer team is experiencing a high level of confidence.

Of course, this confidence emanates from experience. Experience the Irish lacked in the

title game against the Tar Heels last season.

The game in Chapel Hill will be a new experience, but there is something to be said for having been there before.

Listen to the participants.

"We have one year of experience under our belts which makes a big difference," sweeper Ashley Scharff said. "We didn't do so well in the final game because we had never been there before. We were very nervous and inexperienced."

"Experience is going to be a key to this game," forward Michelle McCarthy.

"Most of the team has been there before so we know what to expect," senior forward Rosella Guerrero added. "I think we have more experience, so we'll be

see SOCCER / page 15



■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish romp over Rutgers in Big East opener

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Last night was a historic moment. The Notre Dame women's basketball team played its first ever Big East conference game. Even more historic was the fact that they defeated the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers by the score of 66-54 in front of the home crowd at the JACC.

By joining this historically powerful conference, Notre Dame knew that the level of their competition could only rise by several notches. The Irish professed to be up for the challenge, but the opening minutes seemed ridiculous.

Junior Beth Morgan and freshman sensation Sheila McMillen each hit a three pointer to start off the game 6-0. This long-range deftness, coupled with a scrambling defense, keyed a Notre Dame run that enabled them to jump out to a 22-7 lead at the 7:52 mark.

The entire Irish contingent, from the players and coaches to the fans, were stunned. Could a Big East game really be this easy? The answer proved to be a resounding no.

After falling behind 27-11, Rutgers began to cut away at the lead as the Irish started to stumble. Morgan missed a couple three-pointers and junior Katryna Gaither botched her



Junior Beth Morgan grabbed 10 rebounds to complement her 19 points in the Irish victory over the Scarlet Knights last night.

share of layups, usually routine shots for the star center.

Rutgers guard Kristen Somogyi scored the last four points of the half, including a running, double-clutch bank shot from the top of the key. This left the Irish with only a 31-20 lead at halftime.

Despite having the lead behind

a defense that forced 23 turnovers in the half and 35 for the game, they committed 16 of their own, and finished with 31.

"They're killing us," said sophomore point guard Molly Peirick. "We've been working on cutting down the turnovers all year. I guess we just have to

see WOMEN'S/ page 16

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Men's Basketball
at Rutgers, December 2, Noon

Hockey
at Ferris State, December 1, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
NCAA National Semifinals
vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Friday, 5 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. winner of Iowa/Idaho
Sunday, JACC

Inside

■ Belles' basketball splits first two

see page 22

■ Northwestern prepares for Rose Bowl

see page 20

■ Phillie Phanatic convicted in court

see page 14