

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, December 9, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 67

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Griffin's accuser receives threats

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Just as senior Jeremy Lingenfelter has been petitioning for a recall of student body president Matt Griffin, so others have been calling—prank calling that is—to punish him for making claims against Griffin.

Thursday night, Lingenfelter received two phone calls from different voices which he did not recognize that threatened him physically.

"The calls were pretty graphic," he said. "I was appalled."

Lingenfelter continued that the calls included threats like "slicing [him] open with a knife," and that both callers claimed to be contacting him on behalf

of Matt Griffin.

Griffin responded to these claims by saying that he had no knowledge of the calls.

'I'M IN NO POSITION TO CALL HIM. I HAVE NO NEED TO DO THAT.'

MATT GRIFFIN

"Obviously I'd like to hear the calls myself to see if I can recognize the voices, but I give myself more credit than to ask someone to get in contact with [Lingenfelter] on my behalf. I'm in no

position to call him. I have no need to do that," Griffin said.

After receiving the calls, Lingenfelter reported them to Notre Dame Security/Police.

"They said they would tap my phone if I wanted. They did not think that there would be much of a chance to catch the people who did this only using the two calls ... but they said that if it happened again, catching them would not be a problem," he said.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said that he recalled seeing Lingenfelter's report of the incidents and discussed steps the department typically takes to try to track down a prank or threatening caller.

see THREATS / page 4

Professor wins award for space probe addition

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) presented Oliver Collins, associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame with the prestigious 1998 Judith A. Resnik Award for his research in deep space communications.

Collins' research played an integral role in the Galileo probe's ability to transmit information without requiring telecommunications upgrades. Galileo is currently in orbit around Jupiter.

Collins' theoretical and initial practical work eventually enabled the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to complete a decoding machine in 1990.

"I always think you could interest the freshmen and sophomores a little more in electrical engineering if they could see the interesting things that they could eventually do that may be hard to see when they're slugging through a freshman circuits course," said Collins.

"I'm hoping this will attract more good undergraduate and graduate students to the department," he added.

Collins specializes in deep space communications, satellite communications, and coding theory. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1995.

After earning his bachelor's degree in engineering and applied science in 1986, Collins obtained his master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering in 1987 and 1989, respectively. All three degrees were from the California Institute of Technology.

Collins is currently working on a project to improve multi-rate turbo codes with the chair of Notre Dame's electrical engineering department, Dan Costello.

"I'm still actively working on improving systems for deep space communication," said Collins. "Notre Dame's electrical engineering department is certainly a good one, and grants and awards received by its faculty are one way to judge that program."

The Judith A. Resnik Award, IEEE's highest international honor, is presented annually to a person for outstanding contributions to space engineering. The contributions must be within the realm of IEEE, the



Collins

see AWARD / page 4

Pieces of a quilt ...



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

Tico Valle, a representative from the Chicago chapter of the NAMES Project, uses a square from the actual AIDS quilt to show students the correct procedure for folding it. The quilt comes to Notre Dame from Feb. 6-8, with awareness-related events preceding its arrival.

New Jersey program recruits students to help youths

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Kids Corporation, an organization in Newark, N.J., that runs free summer schools and day camps for urban children, hopes to employ Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students as teaching assistants and counselors for its 1998 session.

Michael Nolan, president of Kids Corporation, traveled to Notre Dame in mid-November to meet with prospective employees.

Students working with Kids Corp. may opt for a salary of \$125 a week or work as volunteers through the Summer Service Project of the Center for Social Concerns. The summer service project option offers a \$1700 tuition scholarship and course credit in theology.

The most important quality for a

potential Kids Corp. employee is an ability to get along with other people, according to executive director Orlando Perozzi. Perozzi said that he also looks for a love of children and a desire to work among them.

Perozzi emphasized the importance of Kids Corporation in Newark.

"We're the only free program in New Jersey.

Without our program, the kids wouldn't be doing anything in Newark besides sitting on the sidewalk," he said.

"Without Kids Corp., there would be 8,000 kids not involved in any program, much less an educational pro-

gram."

The educational aspect is key to Kids Corp., which operates four summer

schools for kindergarten through fifth grade. Each school has 100 to 125 students staffed by one certified teacher and two college students.

The college students are assigned to teach all age levels in a specific area such as science, math, language arts, social studies or the history of Newark.

Kids Corp. operates a rural day camp outside of New Jersey as both an incentive for its summer school kids and a

'OUR STUDENTS HAVE A REALLY GOOD TIME WHILE THEY ARE HERE. THEY WORK HARD AND PLAY HARD.'

SUE CUNNINGHAM
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

supplement to other day camps in the area, such as Boys and Girls Clubs.

If the summer school students attend class four days a week, they are rewarded with a day at the rural day camp. The camp offers three challenge courses, a 300-foot zipline, nature studies and a stable full of animals.

The Newark children are not the only ones who benefit from camps and summer school, according to Perozzi. He feels that the college students on the staff also learn a great deal throughout the summer.

"They find out a lot about themselves and are able to take challenges and meet challenges," he said. "It's more of an adventure. The individual learns to grow."

Sue Cunningham, director of the summer service projects, agrees with

see PROGRAM / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Christmas revisited

My youngest brother Patrick calls the bald spot on the back of his head, "God's little stamp of love."

I call it the best gift I've ever been given.

Christmas vacation two years ago started off like every other long break: my other brother Nick managed to get out of school that last Friday of finals to drive up and bring me home on Saturday.

During the drive home to Indianapolis, we discussed our Christmas lists and the fact that the gifts would be limited under the tree that year, due to the January opening of our parents' first business.

We arrived home to find Patrick, who was 11 at the time, sick with the stomach flu.

Annoyed that we had to put off our annual visit to Santa's lap until Patrick felt better, Nick and I kept our distance from our germ-y little brother.

By next morning, Patrick's fever had escalated to a dangerous 104°, and my mother and I decided to take him to the emergency room.

Late that night, my father called home to report that Patrick was in critical condition, and was being transferred to Riley Children's Hospital, where the staff could better accommodate his needs.

No one knew what was wrong. Worse yet, no one seemed to know how to fix it.

In a matter of 36 hours, our original, selfish annoyance with Patrick's health turned into panic, guilt, and fear when the doctors told us he would not be home for Christmas.

My parents became permanent fixtures in Riley's Intensive Care Unit, where Patrick slept in a drug induced coma to give his body and the nine or so intravenous medicines a chance to fight the infections.

The doctors told us he might not come home at all, ever. And if by some miracle he survived the deadly combination of pneumonia and influenza, he would surely suffer permanent heart and lung damage.

Christmas gifts, or the lack thereof, became the least of our worries.

Outwardly, I was strong for our family. I continued to work my law firm internship while keeping up with the nightly barrage of phone inquiries about Patrick's condition. In secret, I called my best friend in California and racked up \$100 worth of phone calls, during which all I did was cry.

Nick was in complete denial of the fact that we were about to lose our best friend. Mom and Dad remained positive, and they resided constantly at Patrick's bedside, leaving only to shower and eat.

After two weeks of keeping vigil over Patrick's limp, delicate body, the incredible doctors of Riley Hospital, including Saint Mary's alum Ann Farrell, delivered to us the best gift that could ever have been given.

They gave us Patrick back.

The only permanent damage is the bald spot, resulting from his drawn-out, immobile position in bed.

Forgive me if I don't get excited about Christmas gifts.

Nothing in a box can top my beautiful, funny, intelligent baby brother.

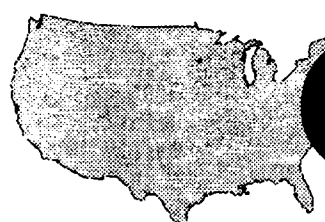
Merry Christmas, Patrick. God knows that Christmas was not happy without you.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Accent
Allison Koenig	Andrea Jordan
Bill Unowski	Joey Crawford
Sarah Hansen	Graphics
Sports	Pete Cilella
Kevin Robinson	Production
Viewpoint	Mark DeBoy
Mary-Margaret Nussbaum	Lab Tech
	Anthony Shaker

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Police arrest Columbia student for repeated harassment

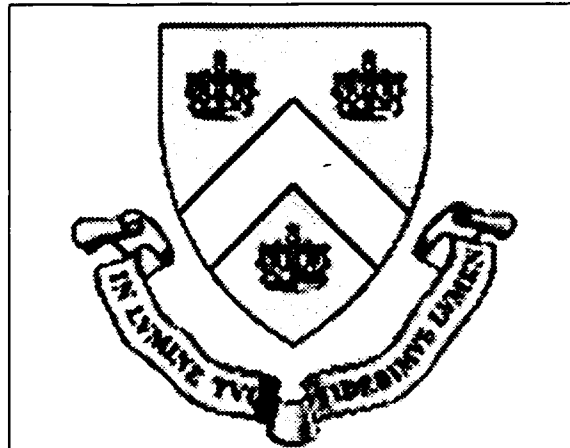
NEW YORK

A Columbia sophomore was arrested inside a university residence hall last Tuesday and subsequently charged in Manhattan Criminal Court with seven counts of both first-degree harassment and second-degree aggravated harassment.

The student was released from custody after posting \$1,000 bail, according to Fredericka Jacks, a spokesperson for the Manhattan District Attorney's Office.

A memo from Columbia Security dated last Thursday and addressed to all "Dormitory Security Desks" stated that the student had been declared "Persona Non Grata on all Columbia property" and "should not be admitted to any dormitory or academic building."

According to a copy of a formal complaint against the student filed



in criminal court on Wednesday, the defendant is alleged to have been stalking another current Columbia student since 1994.

The specific charges of harassment and aggravated harassment stem from a period of time between November 18 and 25 when the defendant is alleged to have sent threatening voice and e-mail messages to that student stating his

intentions to sexually assault and kill her.

In addition to the measures taken by Columbia Security to keep the alleged harasser off campus, an Order of Protection has been issued by a criminal court judge. The order bars the defendant from communication with the complainant.

According to the District Attorney's office, harassment and aggravated harassment are both misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in prison.

The University Rules of Conduct prohibit "harassment of others in the University community" and the Dean of Students' office oversees disciplinary action in such matters.

Director of Communications Anne Canty said Friday that the Dean of Students' office at Columbia College had been made aware of the situation.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Campus judicial systems face change

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Some federal lawmakers want to break down the walls of secrecy surrounding campus judicial systems. But if their legislation passes, administrators and victims' rights advocates across the country — including an MSU official — said it would deter people from reporting crimes. The 1997 Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act would make several changes in policy regarding campus crime statistics, crime logs, campus disciplinary hearings and records. The proposal, which is pending in a House subcommittee, would require all U.S. colleges and universities that receive federal funding to open their campus disciplinary proceedings and records involving criminal allegations to the public. Marie Hansen, director of Judicial Affairs at MSU, said opening campus judicial hearings to the public would discourage people from reporting crimes and participating in judicial hearings.

■ RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Police arrest athlete for lewd behavior

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

University police arrested a first-year student Wednesday afternoon, charging him with lewd behavior, harassment and burglary. Maurice Brown, a Scarlet Knight basketball player from Syracuse, N.Y., turned himself in after police contacted him and informed him that a university female filed a complaint against him, Chief Anthony Murphy of the Rutgers University Police Department said. According to police, the victim filed the complaint Nov. 24, hours after Brown allegedly entered her room without her permission, while she was sleeping. Brown is currently at the Middlesex County Correctional Facility in North Brunswick in lieu of \$10,000 bail, because his parents have been unable to raise the money, Murphy said. Police are not disclosing the details of any of the charges or the name of the residence hall where the incident allegedly took place to protect the privacy of the victim, and because the investigation is still continuing. Brown has been suspended indefinitely according to guidelines set by the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	33	30
Wednesday	32	28
Thursday	31	27
Friday	30	26
Saturday	30	24

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Sororities vote on new alcohol policy

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

A new bring-your-own-beverage policy will be signed Tuesday night by several University sororities. "I'm really proud of the way (the sororities) have taken the problem and tried to eradicate it," said Panhellenic president Shelby Brown. Delta Delta Delta sorority president Katie Heid, who helped create the policy, said the agreement aims to ensure that all sorority and fraternity members involved in a party will supply their own alcohol and that no community source of alcohol will be present. Each time a fraternity and sorority house holds a party together, a contract will be written stating the party will require attendees to provide their own beverages, along with information about the time, location and sororities or fraternities involved, Heid said. "Everyone who signs the policy is planning on going BYOB as of January 1st," she said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

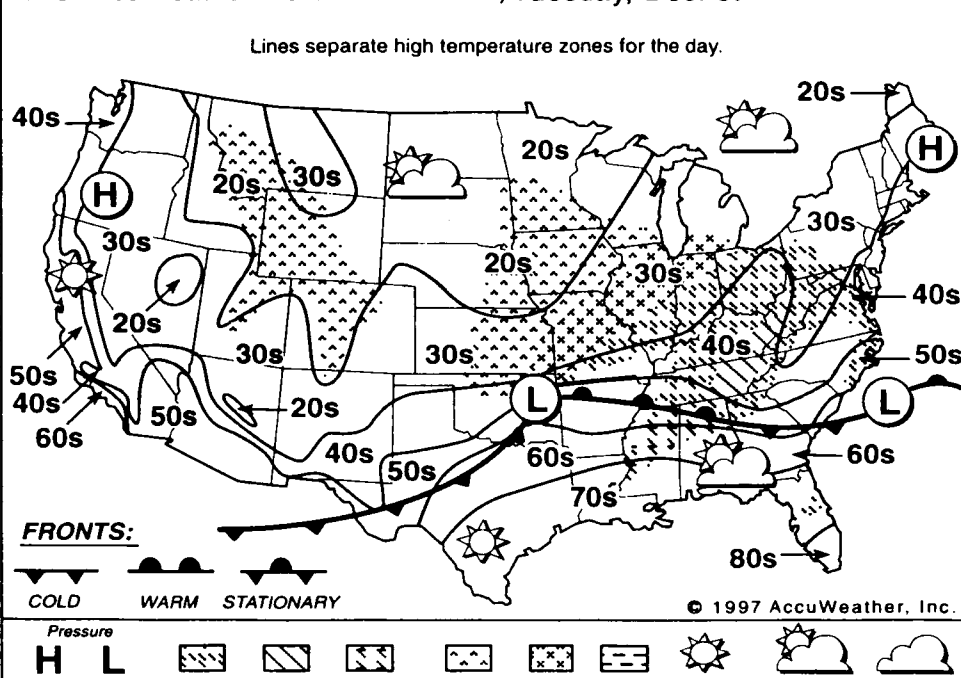
Tuition may earn tax credit

ARLINGTON, Texas

Beginning in January, tuition costs and related expenses may earn income tax credit for some students or their parents under a new Internal Revenue Service provision. Taxpayers who pay post secondary education tuition may be eligible to claim non refundable Hope Scholarship Credit when reporting taxes for 1998, Shirley Binder, vice president for student enrollment, said Tuesday. "This is nice, a wonderful boon for whoever's paying the tuition, whether it's the student or their parents," Binder said. The Hope Scholarship Credit, a Bill Clinton initiative named for the president's home town, does not apply to expenses paid before Jan. 1, 1998, nor can it be claimed for tuition paid in 1997 to cover academic periods in 1998. Under the provision, up to 100 percent of the first \$1,000 and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 of tuition and other related expenses, may be claimed for income tax credit by whoever pays a student's tuition. Some restrictions do apply though. To claim the credit the student must be enrolled at least part-time, in one of the first two years of post secondary education and in a program leading to a degree.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 9.



Atlanta	48	38	Indianapolis	37	34	Phoenix	56	42
Baltimore	43	34	Memphis	56	34	San Francisco	54	45
Boston	42	23	New Orleans	75	63	Savannah	76	52
Chicago	35	27	New York	43	25	Seattle	46	35
Dallas	64	45	Pittsburgh	41	33	St. Louis	37	37

'Irish Elves' to fulfill local families' wishes

Special To The Observer

Notre Dame's student government's social concerns committee is working with the South Bend community to make this Christmas a little happier for those in need.

As part of a program dubbed, "Irish Elves," the committee asked each dorm to sponsor a family in the area. The Center for the Homeless Outreach Families sector matched each

participating dorm with a formerly dependent family trying to make it on their own.

"This is a great opportunity for Notre Dame students to get involved," said Andrea Selak, a social concerns committee chairperson.

The Center provided the dorms with a "wish list" from the families to give the dorms suggestions for gifts.

The dorms are asked to fulfill the wish list requests and pro-

vide holiday products such as decorations and candy. Each dorm has the option of delivering the gifts to the family personally, or turning in the gifts to student government on Wednesday.

Suggestions for raising the necessary funds include collections at dorm masses, dorm section contests or the assignment of a family member to a section or floor of the dorm.

This holiday season,

Cavanaugh, Carroll, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Lewis, O'Neill, Pangborn, Stanford, Walsh and Welsh are participating in the "Irish Elves" program.

Beth Wladyka, a social concerns committee chairperson is very supportive of the program.

"I think this service not only helps the community, but also promotes dorm unity. It is nice to know that we, as a community can be of some help."

Police try to prevent field rush

By KATRINA STAUDE

The Maneater (University of Missouri)

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Hundreds of students rushed onto Faurot Field after the Nov. 15 victory against Baylor. They uprooted the north goal post without a hitch but had more trouble with the south end, where the University of Missouri Police Department officers used night sticks and pepper spray to stop the crowd.

University officials are still reviewing the best course of action in dealing with students charging the football field.

"After the game, I heard some officers talking about the incident," said an MU student, who asked to remain anonymous. "One officer said that it was the first time he'd had to use his nightstick in 20 years. He looked as though he regretted that he'd had to do it, but it was a part of his job."

Some students, such as Damon Weatherspoon, wondered how necessary the combined use of force and pepper spray was and what will be done to stop students the next time they charge the field.

"It wasn't that serious," Weatherspoon said. "There had to be another way to deal with it."

Athletic Director Joe Castiglione said administrators are looking for the best way to deal with the situation.



Communities of Faith Sharing and Scripture Study

To be part of a small faith sharing group....

To deepen understanding of Scripture....

To pray for world concerns....

To be guided by the Spirit....

To celebrate, sing, and give praise!

Discover Emmaus!!

Information and applications in your Hall or Campus Ministry.

For questions please call 631-5242 and ask for

Kate, John, Sylvia, Jim, Chandra, or Sarah.



**YOU'LL
SHOOT
YOUR
EYE
OUT!**

-A CHRISTMAS STORY

**THIS
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
@10:30 PM
IN CUSHING
AUDITORIUM**

**AND
BECAUSE
SUB LOVES
YOU...IT'S
FREE.**

**(BETTER
THAN
FRUITCAKE,
EH?)**

**BUT WAIT!
THERE'S MORE!**

**STRESS
RELIEVER
SUN. DEC. 14,
9PM-MIDNIGHT
IN LAFUN BALLROOM**



**BECAUSE IT'S
NICE TO BE
NAUGHTY**

Program

continued from page 1

Perozzi.

"Our students have a really good time while they are there," she said. "They work hard and play hard."

The college student who work for Kids Corporation all live at camp. The 40 employees share responsibilities, such as cooking for the staff.

Perozzi describes the camp as rustic, noting that the nearest grocery store is eight miles away.

"The living situation makes all the difference in the world," he said. "It's part of the lifestyle. It's a growing up experience."

Christine Gabany, a Notre

Dame junior who worked as a counselor at the camp as a summer service project, also feels that the unique living situation is key to the experience.

She explained that Kids Corporation intentionally hires employees with diverse ethnic and social backgrounds.

"There was a whole world at camp that wasn't camp. You got to know a lot of different people and you got to live with them," she said. "One of my best friends now is a guy from Newark."

Perozzi estimates that about 25 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have worked for Kids Corporation in the past. The mid-November meeting at the Center for Social Concerns generated several applications for next summer's program.

Threats

continued from page 1

"First, we get the person that the [phone] line is going to. They have to sign off so a trap can be put on their line," Hurley said.

"Once we've completed an investigation, if we discover the person making the calls, the case would be presented to the St. Joseph County prosecutor, and a copy would also be given to Student Affairs," he continued.

He noted that all further action after the apprehension of a caller is based upon the wishes of the victim.

Hurley said he could not comment further on the investigation, but Lingenfelter said that he has not received any more threatening calls since Thursday.

Heather MacKenzie contributed to this report.

That time of the year ...



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

Students begin preparing for finals in LaFortune.

Award

continued from page 1

largest and most prestigious society of electrical engineers in the world.

Established by the IEEE Board of Directors in 1986 to commemorate the late Challenger astronaut, the award consisting of a bronze medal, a certificate and \$3,000.

Expert Paint Removal and Insurance Repair

For Immediate Service Call
Don at Rafferty's Body Shop
683-1510

Notre Dame Shenanigans

Singing and Dancing Ensemble

Winter Concert

Tuesday, Dec. 9
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

Christmas Songs



Popular Favorites

Free Admission

Happy Birthday Derek!



From
ONE
to
TWENTY-ONE
in no time.
We love you!

Dad, Mom, Kelly & Jared



50th Anniversary
Happy Anniversary!

NEED A STUDY BREAK??

Come to the...

Women's Resource Center

FILM FEST

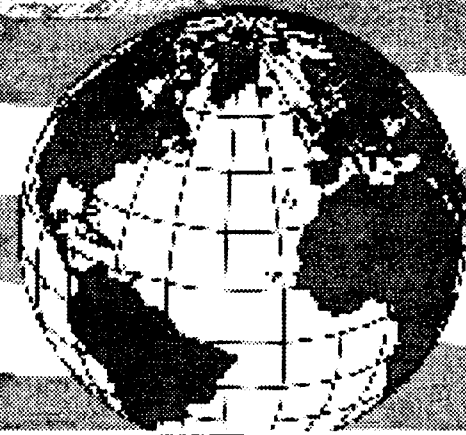
Monday, 12/8 - Friday, 12/12
Montgomery Theatre, 1st Floor LaFortune

Monday,	12/8	7pm	<i>Thelma and Louise</i>
Tuesday,	12/9	7pm	<i>The Color Purple</i>
Wednesday,	12/10	7pm	<i>Heathers</i>
Thursday,	12/11	7pm	<i>Alien</i>
Friday,	12/12	7pm	<i>Chasing Amy</i>

Refreshments will be served!!!
All films will begin at 7:00 pm
Everything is Free!!!



WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, December 9, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

NASA officially recognizes first black astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Let the history books now show that before there was Guy Bluford, Ron McNair or Mae Jemison, there was Air Force Maj. Robert Lawrence Jr., America's first black astronaut. Thirty years to the day after his death in a jet crash, Lawrence was recognized officially Monday as an astronaut. In a ceremony replete with Air Force and NASA honors, his name was added to the astronauts' memorial. The move came after a long bureaucratic dispute over the definition of an astronaut. "History being rewritten — and corrected," said his widow, Barbara Lawrence of Chicago. "It was a long time coming," added Beverly Lawrence Franklin, a cousin from Gary, Ind. "But we're glad we finally got it." "Amen!" said Franklin's daughter, Charmaine Burns. The 32-year-old test pilot never flew the required 50 miles up to earn his Air Force astronaut's wings. But he was a member of the Air Force's manned orbiting laboratory program, and had he lived, he probably would have transferred over to NASA, as many of his colleagues did after the Air Force canceled the program in 1969. More than 350 people — including nearly 50 family members from around the country, with the notable exception of Lawrence's only child — gathered for the ceremony at the Astronauts Memorial Foundation's Space Mirror.

Bird flu kills two in Hong Kong

HONG KONG A flu strain previously found only in birds has killed a second person in Hong Kong, but the illness does not appear to spread from human to human, a health official says. The flu strain has infected three other people in Hong Kong since May, but the virus is not widespread, Dr. Paul Saw, Hong Kong's deputy director of health, said Sunday. "Our initial findings of the first four cases have shown that the virus does not appear to have human-to-human transmission," said Saw, who heads an investigation team that includes U.S. medical experts. "To rule out this possibility, we need further tests and further investigation," he said at a news conference, also attended by Dr. Keiji Fukuda, an expert from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The flu's most recent victim, a 54-year-old man, died Friday. A 13-year-old girl is hospitalized with the viral strain, known as H5N1 influenza A. In May, a 3-year-old Hong Kong boy died from the virus, the first known case of human infection. Last month, a 2-year-old boy suspected of having the virus was hospitalized but recovered. The Hong Kong government has asked the World Health Organization to investigate the cause of the mysterious cases.

Officials release Flight 800 transcript

Federal hearings probe fatal crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE In the final moments before TWA Flight 800 blew up, pilots chatted about restless passengers, a wildly fluctuating fuel gauge and how the jet was handling sluggishly, like a "homesick angel."

At the end, there is an abrupt, tenth-of-a-second noise that trails off into silence, possibly the sound of the center fuel tank exploding.

The 54-page transcript released Monday during the opening of federal hearings into the July 17, 1996, disaster was described by investigators as routine conversation, revealing nothing unusual leading up to the blast aboard the Paris-bound flight that killed all 230 people aboard.

Having ruled out a bomb or missile, investigators are searching for a mechanical explanation for the explosion in the Boeing 747's center fuel tank. Their goal: to prevent something similar from happening again.

The weeklong hearings are intended to gather facts, and a probable cause will not be determined until late next year.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall warned victims' relatives attending the hearings that they might want to leave the room before another exhibit — a videotape simulation that chronicled the disaster second by second, picking up where the cockpit voice recorder left off.

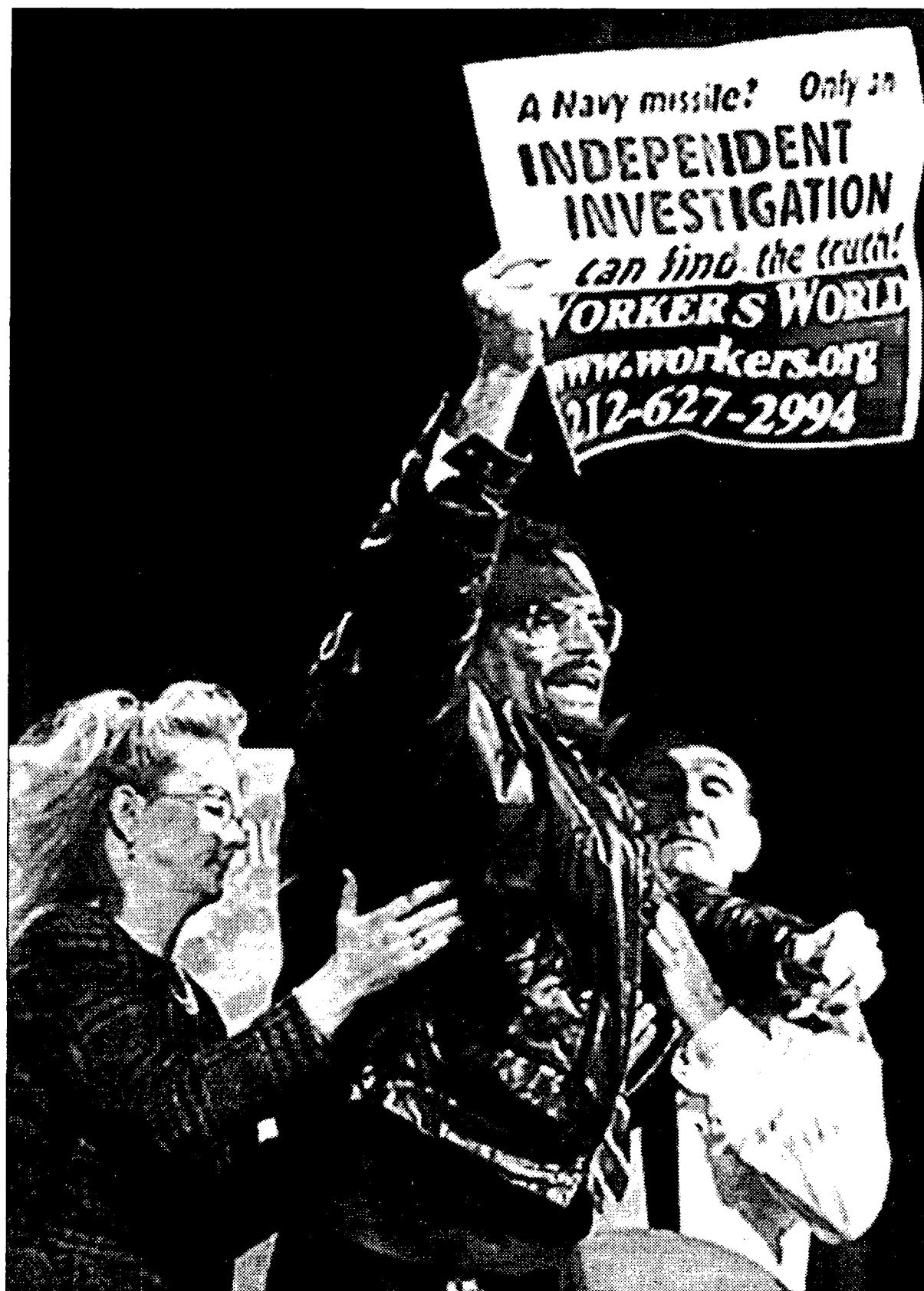
It shows the explosion, the nose of the plane shearing off, while the fuselage continues to rise. Suddenly, the plane slows and begins dropping, diving for a long time before bursting into flames and crashing into the Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island.

On the transcript, a comment from TWA Capt. Steven Snyder, six minutes before the explosion, appeared intriguing and a little eerie.

"Seems like a homesick angel here," Snyder said, using pilot lingo to say the plane did not seem to be going as fast as it should.

"It's bleeding off airspeed," Capt. Ralph Kevorkian responded, implying that the minor decrease in speed was not a problem.

"Yeah," Kevorkian said, ending that discussion.



APF Photo

An unidentified protester screaming accusations about a U.S. government cover-up is grabbed by security personnel as he disrupts a U.S. National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) hearing yesterday in Baltimore, Md. The hearing is explaining the results of the NTSB investigation of the crash of TWA Flight 800.

Investigators have said the flight data recorder showed nothing unusual.

Then, two minutes before the explosion, Snyder said: "Look at that crazy fuel flow indicator there on No. 4. See that."

Alfred Dickinson, the NTSB chief investigator, testified that it is not unusual for the indicator to fluctuate. Investigators cautioned that the transcript can be misleading if parts are taken out of context. Dickinson said the pilot communications seemed rou-

time.

At 8:30:15 p.m., Boston Air Traffic Control told Flight 800 that it could climb from 13,000 to 15,000 feet.

"Climb thrust," Snyder said before quickly adding, "Climb to one five thousand."

"Power's set," said flight engineer Richard Campbell, indicating that he had adjusted the power to allow the plane to go higher. It was 8:30:35 p.m. Those were the last words from the plane. Thirty-seven seconds later, it blew up.

Market Watch: 12/8

DOW JONES	AMEX: 673.49 +3.22
-38.29	Nasdaq: 1,651.54 +17.64
	NYSE: 513.44 -0.87
8110.84	S&P 500: 982.37 -1.42
	Composite Volume: 495,000,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
APPLIX INC	APLX	+1.46	+2.125	7.25
EUTO TECH HLD-WT	CLWWF	+38.46	+0.625	2.25
USWEB CORP	USWB	31.25	+3.187	13.125
MVSI INC-WTS	MVSIW	30.77	+0.500	2.125
COMMODORE SEPERA	CSOT	30.62	+0.468	2.00

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
MICROPROSE INC	MPRS	-50.66	-2.25	2.31
DELTA PETROLEUM	DPTP	-33.75	-0.75	1.65
BLUE DOLPHIN EGY	BDCOD	-23.81	-1.00	5.00
SUNBASE ASIA	ASIA	-20.68	-0.50	2.86
CELEBRITY SYSTEMS	CLRT	-19.35	-1.50	3.13

ENVIRONMENTAL SUMMIT

China refuses to decrease emissions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYOTO, Japan The world shouldn't expect China to take part in any binding agreement for cutting back gas emissions tied to global warming, a Chinese delegate to the Kyoto climate forum said Monday.

"It is not possible for the Chinese government to undertake the obligation of the reduction of greenhouse gases until China works its way out of Third World poverty," Yaobang Chen told delegates from 150 countries, who were

nearing their final talks.

Like other developing nations, China believes that since powers such as the United States have produced most of the world's greenhouse gases — byproducts of fossil fuel burning that trap heat in the atmosphere — the 34 industrial countries at the conference should accept mandatory cutback targets alone.

That could make it difficult for Vice President Al Gore to persuade the U.S. Senate to accept an unprecedented global agreement to control ener-

gy use in the 21st century.

China, like other developing countries, is a major greenhouse gas producer, but it still only produces one-tenth the carbon dioxide per capita as the United States, and it has taken steps that have cut the growth of its emissions.

"We have done two studies that challenge the myth that China isn't doing anything when it comes to global warming," said Liz Cook, a senior associate of the World Resources Institute, an authoritative research group in the

United States.

"China is moving in the right direction now," she said in an interview in Kyoto. "We need to have an agreement by industrialized nations that will motivate China and other developing nations to do more."

One report found that between 1990-91 and 1995-96, total fossil fuel subsidies in 14 developing countries declined 45 percent. The reduced subsidies led to higher fuel prices and reduced rates of growth in consumption and carbon emissions.

VIEWPOINT

page 6

Tuesday, December 9, 1997

THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggard, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

1997-98 General Board

Editor-in-Chief
Brad Prendergast

Managing Editor
Jamie Heisler
Assistant Managing Editor
Dan Cichalski

Business Manager
Tom Roland

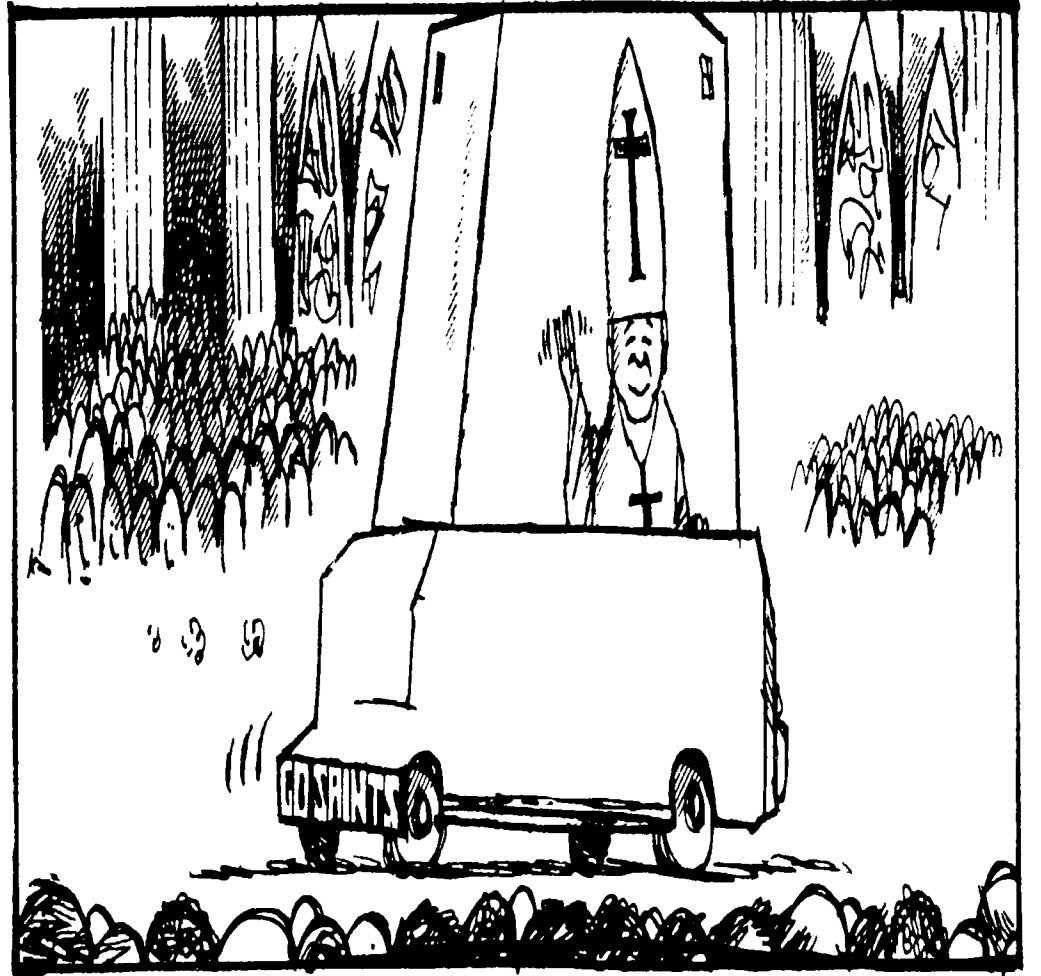
News Editor.....Heather Cocks
Viewpoint Editor.....Kelly Brooks
Sports Editor.....Mike Day
Accent Editor.....Joey Crawford
Saint Mary's Editor.....Lori Allen
Photo Editor.....Katie Kroener
Advertising Manager.....Jed Peters
Ad Design Manager.....Jennifer Breslow
Production Manager.....Mark DeBoy
Systems Manager.....Michael Brouillet
Controller.....Kyle Carlin

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Photo Editor, and Associate News Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Observer Phone Lines

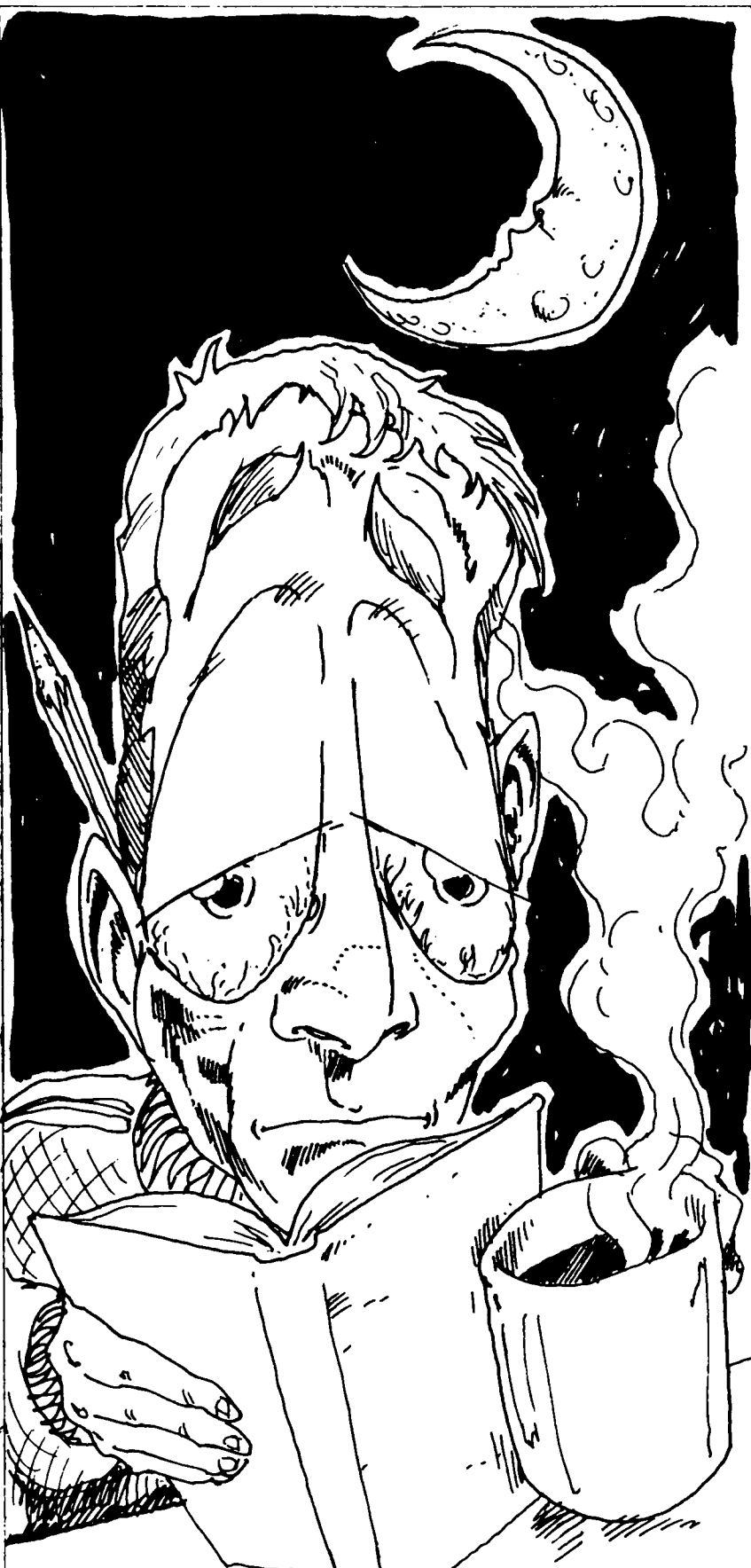
Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Business Office	631-5313
Managing Editor	631-4541	Advertising	631-6900/8840
News/Photo	631-5323	Systems	631-8839
Sports	631-4543	Office Manager	631-7471
Accent/Saint Mary's	631-4540	Fax	631-6927
Day Editor/Viewpoint	631-5303	Viewpoint E-Mail	viewpoint.1@nd.edu
General Information	631-7471	Ad E-Mail	observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu

→ LINDY BOGGS
MAKES HER
PRESENCE
KNOWN
AT THE
VATICAN...



SHADES OF GRAY

How to Pull the Perfect All-Nighter



Folks, finals season is upon us, and there are plenty of finals freaks running around. I know, because I'm one of them. But it's also Christmas-time, and in the spirit of giving, I've decided to perform my annual service project today. Thank me later.

Before I give you your Christmas gift, understand that I am not responsible if you die or are otherwise permanently damaged as a result of your reading this column. Without further ado, I give you — The Perfect All-Nighter.

You say you need to learn the history of the world before tomorrow morning? Here are a few guidelines given to me by an advisor at the University of Texas during freshman orientation. Most of these tips came from a 1989 article in "In View" by Julia Califano. Take it from an all-nighter veteran. These really work.

Rule 1. Take a short nap during the early evening. This will put off the first yawns, which will occur at your usual bedtime. Regardless, though, by 10 or 11 p.m., you'll experience your first dip in alertness. The key to the perfect all-nighter is to work through your lapses in concentration. It'll get easier as the night progresses.

Rule 2. Body temperature is tied to your alertness, and the warmer the room is, the sleepier you'll feel. Brave the cold, and put on a sweater.

Rule 3. The greatest all-nighter myth is that if a little caffeine is good, a lot is better. At some point, caffeine ceases to make you feel awake and starts making you feel antsy. Stick to the best stimulants — exercise and conversa-

tion.

Rule 4. As the night wears on, you'll start to lose your focus, so tackle the really difficult material first. If you have to write a paper, write the important sections first. Leave the easy stuff for later, when you don't have to be at your

Isaac
Ruiz



witty best.

Rule 5. Avoid large meals. They'll only make you drowsy. Instead, nibble on fruits, carrot sticks, or fat-free yogurt.

Rule 6. By 3 a.m., you'll start feeling more alert. Your body temperature is rising and you're cranking out anti-derivatives faster than you can say logarithm. If you've been planning on taking a 15-minute nap at about this time, don't! The moment you shut your eyes, you'll fall into deep sleep, and you won't get back to work for another hour.

Rule 7. At about 4 or 5 a.m., you'll really want to get some sleep. A two-hour nap probably won't hurt, especially if you're ordinarily an early riser.

Rule 8. 6 a.m. Rise (from your desk) and shine! It's daytime again. Step out and smell the sweet Michiana morning.

Rule 9. I know you won't believe me, but carbohydrates are bad. Protein produces small amounts of tryptophan, an amino acid which contributes to the pro-

duction of serotonin, believed to cause sleepiness. When carbs and protein combine, they act to divert other amino acids from the brain, giving tryptophan exclusive access to your brain. You'll be snoozing in no time. Stick to just proteins.

Rule 10. No fatty foods. Duh.

Rule 11. It's 8 a.m. — test time. If you're normally a late sleeper and you put your head down an hour before a morning exam, you won't make the test. Exercise and eat a high-protein, low-fat breakfast. Take a shower (most of you will need it), and go to class.

Rule 12. After the exam, you can eat all those carbohydrates you've been denying yourself. But whatever you do, do not sleep for the rest of the day. A short nap is fine, but unless you wait until nighttime, you'll really screw up your sleep cycle.

Rule 13. Your all-nighter is finished. You'll probably feel alert despite your lack of sleep. But driving home for Christmas is a no-no. You'll be more tired than you feel.

Rule 14. It's nighttime again. Sleep.

Of course, you should probably avoid cramming when you can. The best all-nighter can't beat the semester-long effort your profs expect from you. If you find yourself cramming for all of your exams, you may want to reevaluate your study habits for next semester.

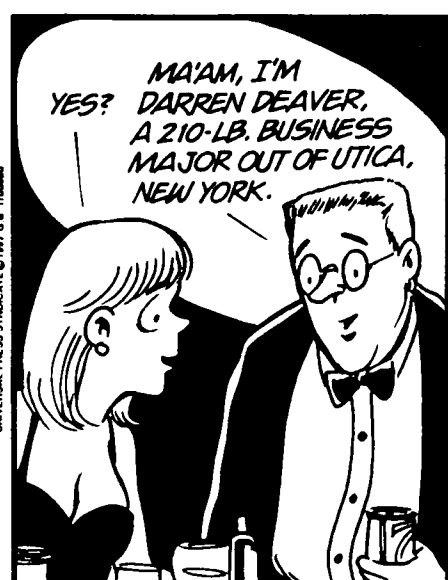
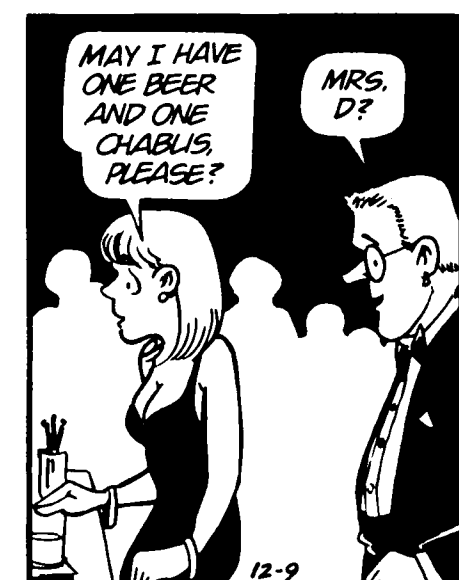
Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"John Lennon didn't believe in the Beatles, he believed in himself. But, then again, he was the Walrus. I could be the Walrus."

—Ferris Bueller

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lingenfelter Explains Recall

I want to address the student body concerning the proposed recall of student body president Matt Griffin. In particular, I would like to respond to some of the letters printed in Friday's issue, and to dispel some myths and rumors around campus.

First, I would like to discuss specifically some of the ludicrous notions raised by our student senators. They have insisted that they feel insulted that an outsider has invaded student government. We may be outsiders, but this is our Student Union. Mr. Chapski's frantic attempt to steer people away from the truth by dwelling on two isolated imprecisions ignores the big picture. None of Griffin's supporters ever mention his mismanagement of well over \$20,000. He has attempted to circumvent the checks and balances in the student constitution by signing for a computer for his office without getting approval from the student treasurer, or the Student Activities office. This failure to properly manage our students' funds is our greatest concern about his presidency. Even if these were "well-intentioned mistakes," they are grounds for impeachment. We will not tolerate mismanagement of student government. We must enforce the checks and balances of our constitution. We must recall this president.

Mr. Griffin responds that the petition is "vague" and full of "inaccuracies." But he himself is vague about what is inaccurate about it. Yes, some of the ethics charges are vague, by necessity. But other charges are very specific. Failing to attend the fall leadership retreat is not a vague charge. Failing to abide by the Student Senate ruling on the controller issue is very specific. The vagueness of some of the charges

is related to their content. Saying that our president has involved himself in "actions unbecoming for a person in his position of responsibility" is tough to prove without making vague statements backed up by specific facts. Besides, I doubt that Mr. Griffin would like me to make public many of the specific ethic violations.

Next, I would like to discuss my motives. I find it unsurprising that the people on Mr. Griffin's side want to make my motives the dominant issue, not the actual content of the petition. Once again, Griffin's supporters attempt to distract us from discussing the truth. Well, for the record, I honestly believe that Mr. Griffin is guilty of all the charges on the petition. Our Student Senate is not doing its job. Although the ethics committee has stated that he is guilty of most of these charges, it has failed to take any punitive action. This is why the recall article is in the constitution. As students, we feel responsible for what we deem an embarrassment to our university. I am leading the recall because it is the right thing to do. People have said, "This is not a nice thing to do." While this may not be nice, sometimes the hard right must be chosen over the nice and easy wrong.

Finally, let me discuss the most misguided point that my detractors raise, my sources. Freshman Kyle Owens is quick to point out that "The Gipper" is not a reliable source. I applaud Mr. Owens for his scientific conclusion. Obviously he is one of our honor students. But the close reading of The Observer articles would show that my source is not "The Gipper" but the original source of "The Gipper." I spent hours of research in order to find out

where the allegations in "The Gipper" were originally coming from. I questioned a lot of different people. The facts in the petition are from both insiders and outsiders of the Student Union.

The ethics committee of the Student Senate itself has said Mr. Griffin is guilty of most of these charges. Not only that, but also there are others that he is guilty of that are still in front of the ethics committee. Not only has the ethics committee already found him guilty of past improprieties, but it is currently considering even more. Just ask any ethics committee member whether the mismanagement of \$5,000 from SMC into the president's account, instead of going to the general student union fund, is being discussed. They will answer "no comment." They cannot discuss any charges currently in front of them. I am sure time will show that there is truth in all of these charges.

In conclusion I would like to applaud his friends for their loyalty to Mr. Griffin. The ex-roommate and close friends who have written their letters to the editor have, I am sure, comforted him and helped Mr. Griffin through this tough time. But they have all failed to mention the facts. Why won't they address the specific charges made in the petition? The facts are against them.

I hope this letter removes some doubt surrounding this issue. Please feel free to contact me at any time about this petition. My number is 634-3447. I will be happy to talk the issues over with anybody.

Jeremy Lingenfelter
Senior, Morrissey Manor
December 7, 1997

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry Class says Goodbye

Earlier this semester we were described as "elders" in an article in Viewpoint and rightfully so. Although we're considered students, the youngest in our program is 40 and the oldest is 71. We're only here for one semester, not a four- or five-year academic career. We already have masters degrees or more. We're ordained priests and/or vowed religious representing numerous dioceses and religious orders from across the country and around the world. We come to be updated and learn new things about the Church, to sharpen our skills to become better as Pastors, preachers, missionaries, educators and administrators. We've come here to participate in a sabbatical program that was started over 20 years ago by Fr. Bob Pelton, C.S.C., and has been part of the Institute for Church Life here at ND.

We've spent time together in prayer and celebrated the Eucharist together often, sometimes using residence hall chapels instead of our own in Browson. We're the grey-headed ones in the computer clusters stumbling through e-mail and the like, trying to keep in touch with family and friends and even parishioners or diocesan offices instead of writing papers and doing research.

We're the ones often mistaken for someone's parents or grandparents in the North Dining Hall and have to explain our meal cards to any new attendants. We're the ones who had to show our ID to numerous ushers at pep-rallies so we could be admitted to the student section. We're also the ones who asked for a little more respect at football games — you couldn't move us out of our seats like other students! We're also the ones who have been asked on various occasions by students and some staff for confession or counselling.

Now our time together with each other and here at Notre Dame is about over. On Friday we will take our leave to go back to our ministries, parishes, religious orders and dioceses, renewed and ready to face the challenges of being priests, Sisters and Brothers in today's Church and in today's world.

I can't speak for the entire group of 42 but I can say that our overall experience was positive. We were the first in a long time in this program to actually be on campus for our meetings and liturgies while those for the last decade before us met in James Hall at Holy Cross College where they also lived. With Holy Cross going residential our program had to move, and we were skeptical at first as to how this new arrangement would work. We lived off campus and commuted or walked daily, ate in the dining halls and used the library and other facilities.

As we go (before the craziness of exam and cram week starts) it would be appropriate for us to express our thanks to you for your patience in the food lines, the computer clusters and elsewhere. Sometimes we looked like the group of senior citizens from the movie "Cocoon" and moved like it too. We've enjoyed our time here for the most part although we weren't too fond of the microwaved cheese smell or being crushed at the last football game or having to dodge bikes on the sidewalks. But it's all part of the experience and we are richer for it. We have met new friends among the students, faculty and staff that we will hopefully maintain. And we wish it were just beginning again instead of ending.

Unfortunately, as we take our leave from campus, so does the sabbatical program: The Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry (CCFM). There won't be others following us next semester. We can only speculate as to the difficulties of the physical arrangements creating part of the problem (especially winter weather) and the pool of available priests and religious for such is getting smaller as being reasons for the end of the sabbatical program here. But at least we're going out on a high note and, again, we wish to thank you as we say good bye and God bless.



Bring Back Chivalry

From an early age it was impounded into my brain by both my mother and father (and probably all that Catholic schooling) that men and women were created equal. Men were not always better than women at math. Or driving. Or sports. I was convinced and a true believer, especially in the realm of sports. That gender equality lecture finally sunk in in the seventh grade when a male in my class ignorantly told me, "Girls cannot play baseball." I played first base for my school's team. Therefore, I did not agree. I angrily asked him, "What did you say?" He never did answer, however. I sort of knocked him out before he had a chance to respond.

I chalk that little incident up to youthful rebellion in my case and ignorance in his. But there are times now where I feel the exact same way, but the tides have turned just a little bit. I was always a sort of tomboy as a child; I still am. I would much rather wear a ponytail or baseball hat than have to curl my hair. And I would rather shoot myself than go to a Tupperware or Mary Kay makeup party. I personally might not be interested in these things, but I am still a woman. And with that, comes the "chick" stuff, and I want it.

I don't mind being just "one of the guys." This is fine for when I am hanging out, watching TV, playing Nintendo 64, or just joking around with my male friends. But when we go somewhere, I don't get doors opened for me because we are "just friends." And ouch, it hurts a wee bit when I run right into them. Or car doors for that matter. At a party, why can't the fact that I am a woman get me preference over having to wait in the long line at the keg? Isn't there an old saying, "Ladies first?" Do men even buy women drinks at the bar anymore? At dorm parties, (God help you if you are at one, no offense freshmen), you men get a woman a drink so she doesn't have to dive into a huge garbage can of ice up to her elbows.

I am a complete and total sap and I admit it. What I want most are flowers. I want them delivered to my

hall, with either my name written on the board, a notice slipped into my mailbox or a message left on my machine asking me to pick up my flowers at the front desk.

This isn't too hard of a concept to grasp. Some people are just a little slower to catch on than others. For example, a close male friend of mine and I first formed our bond when he asked me if I wanted to help him rebuild a Barracuda his dad had just bought him. I had no idea what he was asking, but I said "yes" anyway. It turns out a Barracuda is an old car, imagine that. We still joke around that we rebuilt that car together, although all I really did was hand him a couple of tools now and then, keep him company and learn invaluable knowledge. God knows I'll never mistake a Philip's head screwdriver with a flat head ever again. Or ask why the fan belt looked like a propeller — at least I think it was the fan belt.

But the point is, I am a woman and want to be treated like one. I don't want to sit and learn about cars or rebuild one, and it is not because I am a woman and I am not "supposed" to. It is simply because I don't care to. Believe it or not I can change a light bulb and a flat tire with absolutely no help. And I do know about cars. My parents are engineers, and I paid some attention. This article is not about needing a man. I can take care of myself, pay for myself, fend for myself, and have no problem doing it. I don't want or expect a man to take care of me. But it would be nice to be looked out for. What happened to the age of chivalry? I know some old fashioned males are still out there. But where are you? That's all I, and most of us women, are asking.

Bridget Rzezutko is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. She can be reached at Rzez1904@saint-marys.edu. Her column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Bridget Rzezutko

'Tis the season

■ Accent Asks...

What was your
worst
Christmas gift?

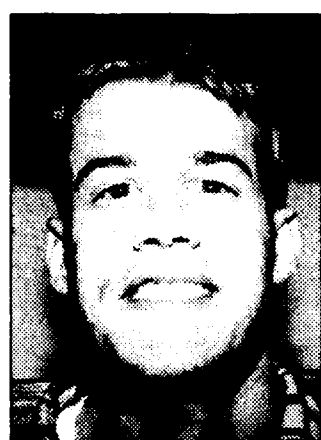


"I once got a big pink elastic towel with my name on it."

Katharine Bardenheier
Freshman, Pasquerilla West

"A couple of friends gave me a wrapped-up fetal pig cut from high school anatomy class."

Morris Karam
Senior, Carroll



"A black t-shirt with 'San Francisco' air brushed across it in hot pink."

Peggy Phelan
Senior, Off-campus

"Pair of jellies because someone thought my name was female."

Marques Celestine
Sophomore, Off-campus



"Really bad clothes from ancient relatives."

Kristen Walicki
Sophomore, Walsh

50 gift ideas to

A kitten named Waffles

Sea monkeys (they swim, they dance, they do tricks .

"Baywatch" lifeguard

The Boss A tongue ring

Anything out of Victoria's Secret

Coed-naked SYRS

A good DART time Money, lots and lots of money

Sun in South Bend More Administration

Closer student parking lots A deserted island off the coast

call back A safety pin in the lip

A Tickle Me Elmo A personal masseuse

New computers for the Accent department

Voice lessons To be like Mike Anything

to be greedy?

warm up your Christmas

A man or a woman to stuff your stockings A one-year subscription to The Observer

... well that's what the box says anyway) **No finals** Tickets to the Village People

'd An electric nose-hair trimmer A new boss

Another flannel shirt **Merry Garcia ties**

as you go to wash your hands after using the restroom) **Student rights** End of parietals

Flubber **A SMOKING LOUNGE** *More room in South Dining Hall*

by *The artist formerly known as Prince* For everyone to smile

In Buildings Safe off-campus housing **A JOB** **MORE SIDEWALKS**

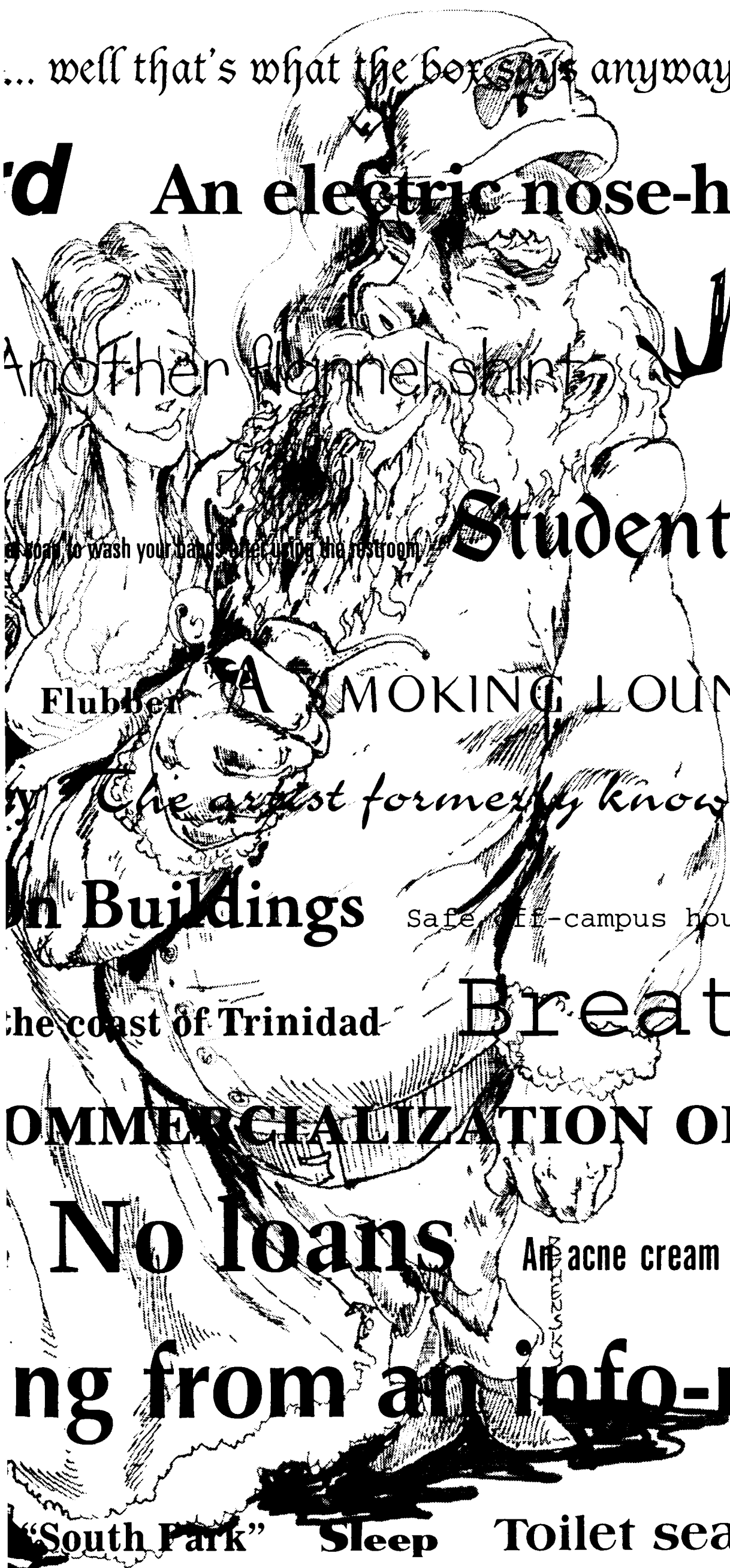
the coast of Trinidad **Breath mints** For him or her to

COMMERCIALIZATION OF LAFORTUNE A decrease in tuition

No loans An acne cream that works A new Secret Santa

ng from an info-merical Homecooked meals

"South Park" **Sleep** Toilet seat covers in all public restrooms



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LSU looking for revenge in Independence Bowl

By SCOTT RABALAIS
Advocate sportswriter

Notre Dame coach Bob Davie knew after beating LSU 24-6 a month ago, his Irish would have to face the Tigers in a revenge game sometime.

He just figured that it would be Nov. 21 in South Bend, Ind.

Instead, the matchup Notre Dame was dreading and LSU may — or may not — have been looking forward to finally became official Sunday afternoon.

LSU and Notre Dame will cross swords once again, this season, in the Dec. 28 Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl.

And unlike their first meeting, Nov. 15 in Tiger Stadium, this one will be under the lights. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. EST at Shreveport's Independence Stadium. The game will be televised on ESPN.

"We're excited about the opportunity to be in the 1997 Independence Bowl," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo commented in a written statement.

DiNardo was an All-America offensive guard at Notre Dame in the early 1970s, a subject likely to come up in the next three weeks as it did before the earlier matchup.

"This game was a great experience the last time we were there," DiNardo said. "We appreciate the efforts of everyone associated with the Independence Bowl who have put this game together."

"Notre Dame is obviously a marquee opponent and we'll be playing on national television in the only college game to be played that day," LSU athletic director Joe Dean said. "We're looking forward to having a tremendous crowd and an exciting game."

LSU went to the Independence Bowl in 1995, beating Michigan State, 45-26. The Tigers beat Clemson, 10-7, in last year's Peach Bowl, but circumstances relegated

LSU to the I-Bowl again despite an 8-3 record this year compared with a 6-4-1 mark in '95.

Notre Dame also had few options. The Irish needed North Carolina to get in an alliance bowl (Orange, Sugar or Fiesta), freeing up a slot in the Gator, or Iowa to vacate their spot in the Sun.

Neither happened, though Notre Dame did turn down an invitation from the new Motor City Bowl to face Marshall for the rematch with LSU.

"We're delighted with the opportunity to be in the bowl because of the strong finish our team has made," Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said. "We're not disappointed ... to play in the Independence Bowl."

After a 1-4 start, it seemed the Irish might not go bowling for a second straight year. But Notre Dame won six of its last seven to become bowl eligible at 7-5, though the Irish had to survive a 23-22 scare at Hawaii to do it.

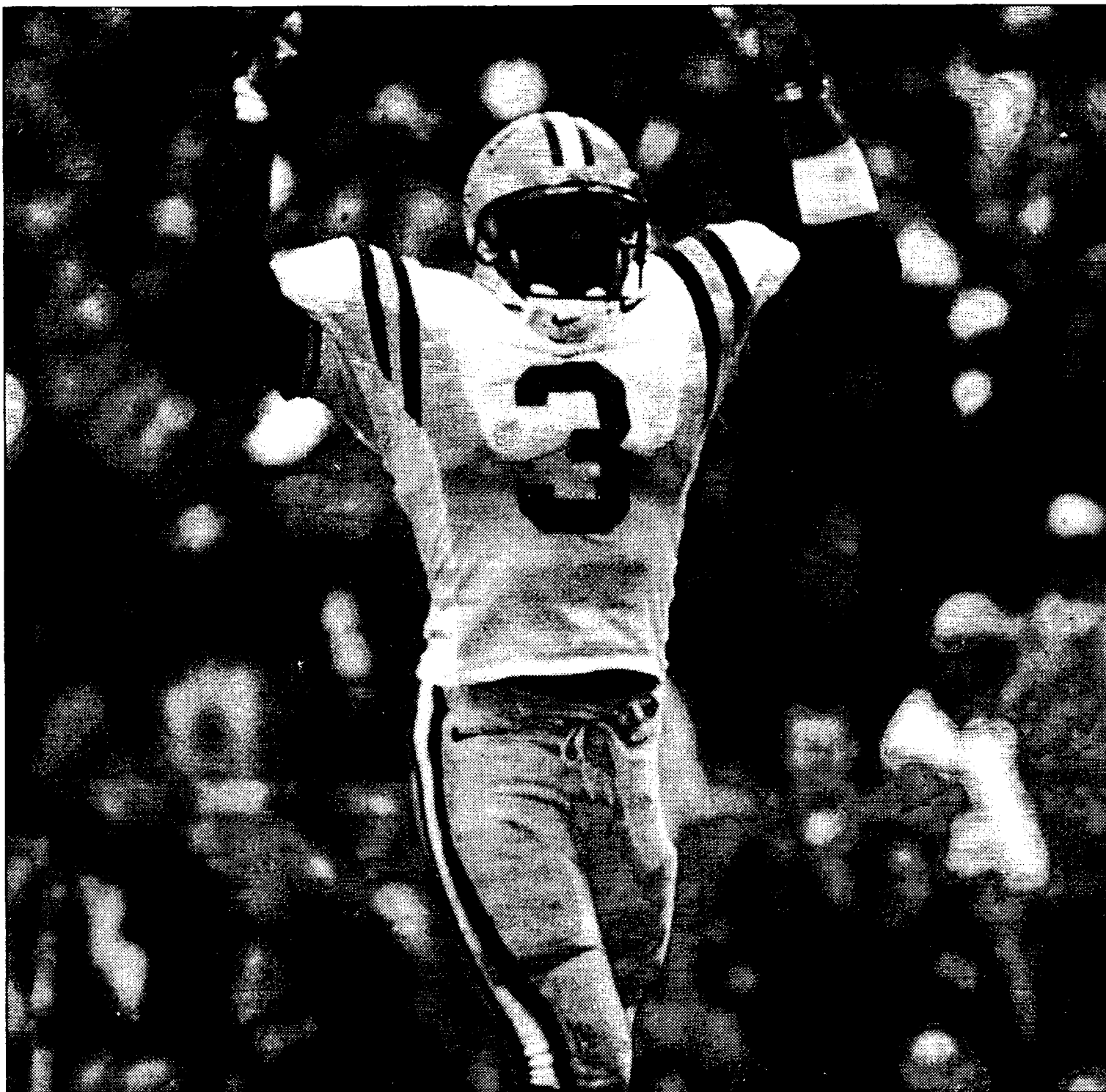
"We know what a tremendous challenge that will be, going back to Louisiana and playing LSU and trying to repeat what we did several weeks ago," Davie said. "Our players are excited about going to Shreveport and playing a nationally ranked team."

LSU, which shared the Southeastern Conference Western Division title with Auburn, improved one spot in both polls to No. 15. Notre Dame is unranked.

This will be the second bowl rematch of a regular-season game for LSU in 31 appearances. The Tigers beat Ole Miss, 7-3, in 1959 on Billy Cannon's famous punt return but lost in the Jan. 1, 1960, Sugar Bowl to the Rebels, 21-0.

This will be LSU's first bowl against Notre Dame. The Tigers are 13-16-1 in bowls.

The Independence Bowl pays out \$850,000 per team. LSU has to share part of its take



The Observer/Brandon Candura

LSU's leading rusher, Kevin Faulk was held to only 126 yards against the Irish in their first matchup.

with the other SEC schools while Notre Dame, an independent, takes all of its check to the bank.

Fans began lining up Saturday afternoon outside the LSU Athletic Administration Building for first crack at the 11,000 tickets that go on sale at 8 a.m. this morning.

By the time the I-Bowl pairing was announced, there were more than a dozen motor homes in the parking lot and LSU students camped out on recliners and mattresses.

The consensus among the early ticket seekers was a

desire to seek revenge on Notre Dame.

"I'm glad to be playing them again," said Jeff Easley, an LSU student from Slidell. He was parked on a recliner and layered in blankets to ward off the cold. "I think we'll (LSU players) have more guts this time."

"I feel sorry for Notre Dame," said Bob Argrave of Baton Rouge, one of the mobile-home owners. "They're in a no-win situation. We have everything to gain. I think we'll beat them this time."

Tickets are \$30 for season-

ticket holders (limit four) and \$25 for LSU students, faculty and staff (limit two). Tickets may also be purchased by phone at 388-2184 or 1-800-960-8587.

The LSU Athletic Ticket Office will be open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. today and Tuesday. Season ticket holders have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to purchase tickets. Beginning Thursday, any remaining tickets will be made available to the public.

Bowl officials said tickets not reserved for participating schools have been sold out.

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 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

Spring Break '98
Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, &
Florida. Group Discounts & Free
Drink Parties! Sell Trips, Earn Cash
& Go Free!
1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

"Don't Get Burned on Spring Break"
Spring Break Packages are going
fast. Stop in Anthony Travel and
check out the best Spring Break
vacations around. Book your reser-
vations before Dec. 19 and save \$!
Don't take a chance with an
unknown agency or some 1-800
number. Anthony Travel, Inc.
LaFortune Student Center

LOST & FOUND

CLASS RING FOUND ON NORTH
QUAD!

CALL 634-1101 TO CLAIM

FOR RENT

WALK TO CAMPUS
2-5 BEDROOM HOMES
\$195/PERSON
232-2595

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219 291 7153

NICE HOMES FOR NEXT SEMES-
TER OR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR
277-3097

Room available for next semester
4 ND students as roomates. 1 mile
from campus.
Call 273-2910. Ask for Noelle

Spacious one bedroom condo
for rent at Topsfield. \$440 a
month. Immediate occupancy.
Call 234-3425

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME FOR
FOOTBALL WEEKENDS AND
OTHER ND-SMC EVENTS.
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 5
MIN. DRIVE OR 15-20 MIN. WALK.
243-0658.

1,2 & 3 BDRM HOMES.GILLIS
PROPERTIES.

272-6551

6 BDRM HOME NEXT FALL.272-
6551

1,2,&3 BDRM HOMES. NEAR
CAMPUS. AVAIL. NOW. GILLIS
PROPERTIES 272-6551

FOR SALE

Near Campus - 1338 Miner St.
2 BR Enclosed Front Porch. New
Roof, Siding & Carpet.
Central Air & Full Basement
\$44,900 1-800-382-2952

LAPTOP PC, PENTIUM, CDROM,
ETHERNET. \$1150. X2207

elec guitar w/case, \$65. boss me8
gtr fx \$200. x2207

89. Bonneville Loaded, V. Clean,
\$3000 OBO 277-3384

FUTON 4 SALE \$150 CALL 273-
6212 ALMOST NEW

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES.
ALL SPRINGBREAK locations.
Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399,
Florida, from \$89, Texas. MazaJan,
Bahamas. Register your group or
be our Campus Rep. 800-327-6013
www.icpt.com

MOVING SALE!
'89 Olds-103k-one owner-\$2200
dining table/4 chrs-\$30
desk-\$20
10 gal fish tank-\$10
futon mattress-\$30
phone stand-\$5
call 255-3511

PERSONAL

Looking for a unique gift?
Bring in your favorite pictures
and we'll create a personalized
COLOR COPY CALENDAR!!!
THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center

Michiana Paintball at Scottsdale
Mall.
Now open for indoor/outdoor play.

Students w/ND-SMC ID - 1/2 price
field fee. 291-2540.

Would you like a tossed salad
today??????

Hey
Sweet
Daisy!

ND Inquisition
http://rosenberg-3a.student.nd.edu
We made Griffin do it

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, IS THE
LAST ISSUE OF THE OBSERVER
FOR THE SEMESTER.
TUES. 3 PM IS THE DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Trish Sloma & Gordy Young
ROCK.

Sculder,
Don't tell me you believe in drag-
ons!
-Mully

THE COPY SHOP
LaFortune Student Center
✓ High-Speed Copies
✓ Canon Color Laser Copies
✓ Digital Color Printing
✓ Binding & Laminating
✓ Public Fax Service 631-FAX1
Phone 631-COPY

one more day baby

Worried about vandalism to your

car over Christmas Break?
Craft Tool & Mold, located in Airport
Industrial Park, has room to store
20-25 vehicles over the holiday
recess — for a donation.
ALL donations will then be given to
the Hope Rescue Mission.
Call 233-7157.

LATIN AMERICAN
FOLK MUSIC
w/ Eduardo Wolf
Tonight @ 7:30
Rathskeller @100 Center

meghan, here is your personal

THE COPY SHOP
EXTENDED STUDY DAYS &
FINALS STORE HOURS
Wed 7:30am-Midnight
Thu 7:30am-Midnight
Fri 7:30am-Midnight
Sat. 9:00am-Midnight
Sun 9:00am-Midnight
Mon 7:30am-Midnight
Tue 7:30am-Midnight
Wed 7:30am-Midnight
Thu 7:30am-Midnight
Fri 7:30am-7:00pm
Christmas Break Hours Begin
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

wax what?

do you need some synonyms?

too much information, entirely ...

nothing like a little enlightenment

it's all about branson

and memphis

and n'orleans

Good thing it wasn't a gun.

Is getting a "touch" from a Hooters
chick really worth shooting a raw
oyster?

Mark, it is so nice to see your smile.
I just couldn't stand it when I
thought you were mad at me

It's all Mike's fault, you know.

Shreveport or bust

I don't have anything funny to say.

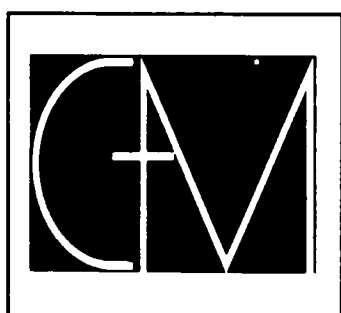
Sports Dinner - 7:30 tomorrow
night. We can all go to Pete's as
one big HAPPY group (you know
what we mean) Kevin's attendance
is mandatory.

Pete's party will immediately follow
the sports dinner for those privi-
leged members of the sports
department.

I have wasted so much time tonight,
even though I had @#%* to do

Let me go home.

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Monday-Friday, December 8-12, 103 Hesburgh library

Sign-up: NDE Retreat #49 (Jan. 31-Feb. 2)

Tuesday, December 9, 10:00 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Advent Penance Service

Wednesday, December 10, 12:45-1:15 pm, Sorin Room/Main Lounge, Lafortune

Notre Dame Handbell Choir

Christmas Favorites

Friday, December 12

Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

5:05 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Fr. Patrick Neary, CSC presiding. Fr. J. Steele, CSC preaching.

Featuring Coro Primavera and Notre Dame Folk Choir.

10:30 pm, Our Lay of Guadalupe Chapel at Keough Hall

Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C. presiding.

Music: Coro Primavera and the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Freshman retreat #14, January 23-24

Freshmen of Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin: Please look out for information on the application!

A New Campus Ministry Choir is being formed for an inter-denominational mid-week evening prayer on Wednesday nights. The choir will sing a variety of musical styles, from Taize chants to lively contemporary songs. All are welcome, including instrumentalists. Please contact Karen Schneider-Kirner or Sarah Granger @ 1-5242.

University Village Volunteers

Campus Ministry is looking for two students to volunteer at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus, in a "Parents' Time-Out" program that meets in the community center on Wednesdays from 9:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. when the University is in session. This ministry would entail working with two mothers to plan activities for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.

A Word of Thanks

The student planning committee for the Pilgrimage for Peace on November 18, would like to thank the Basilica staff, students, rectors, administrators, Glee Club, Liturgical Choir, Coro Primavera and many others for their support and prayer.

*Campus Ministry wishes all of you
all the Blessings
of this Holy Season!*

OFFICE OF
CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library:
631-7800
112 Badin Hall:
631-5242
Basilica Offices:
631-8463

B-ball

continued from page 16

Martin Ingelsby took some of the load off Garrity, enabling the Irish to escape with a four-point victory. Hickey's 14 points and seven rebounds and Ingelsby's seven points and seven assists

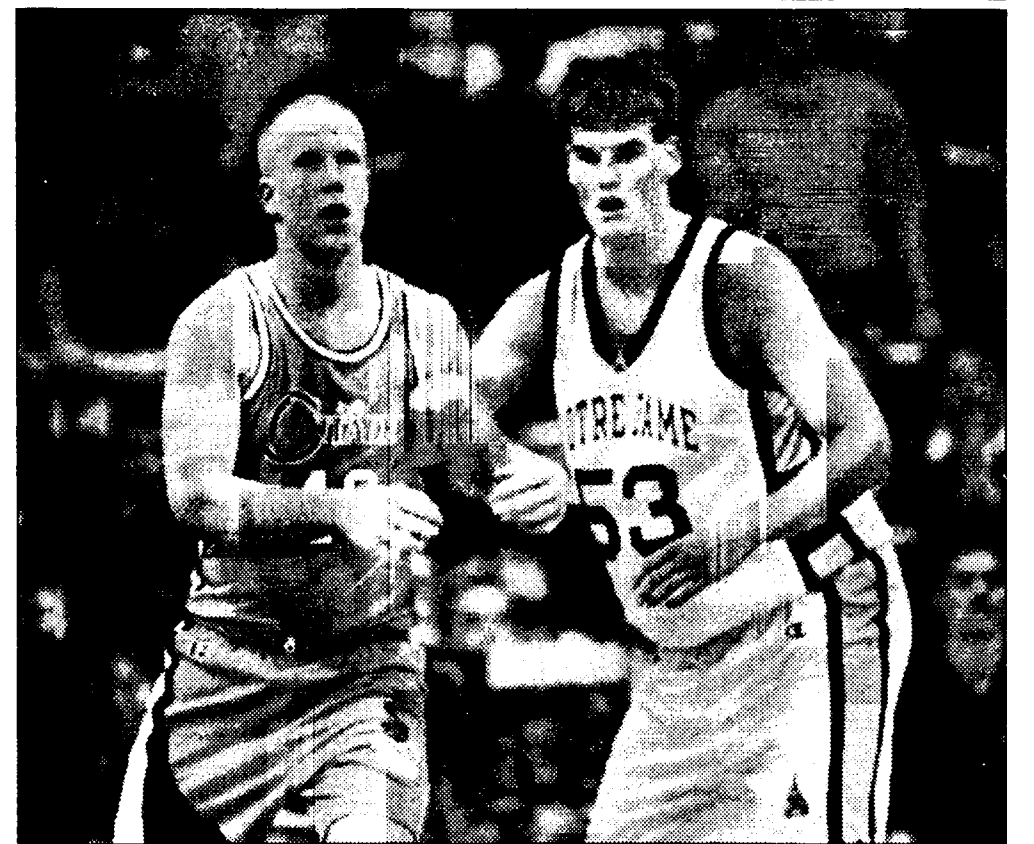
proved to be the difference.

"We know that Pat cannot do it alone, so it is up to us to step up and give him some help," said Hickey.

In tonight's exhibition game against Marathon, the rest of the squad should have the opportunity to showcase its talents. MacLeod hopes to give his starters some rest and allow the

bench to pick up the slack in the second half.

"Exhibition games allow you to do a lot of things, and hopefully, we can take advantage of them," said MacLeod. "We've got a lot of season in front of us, and we don't want to let an opportunity like this pass by without getting something out of it."



The Observer/John Daily
Pat Garrity accumulated 28 points and 15 rebounds against Pittsburgh.

Interested in running for STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT?

Elections open to all second semester sophomores & above in good academic & social standing

YOU MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE
FOLLOWING INFORMATIONAL
MEETINGS:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 OR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
AT 7:00 IN HAGGAR PARLOR

Questions before break?

Call Janet Horvath

Elections Commissioner at 284-4305

HEY SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS!

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741.

BUY DIAMONDS BELOW WHOLESALE!

J.A. Peck & Co.
Since 1921
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • ANTWERP • ISRAEL
Direct Diamond Importers
1-800-922-0090
or visit our website at
sapeck.com

Winner of The Reader's Digest
LookSmart Editor's Choice Award

LOOKING FOR CAREER OPTIONS?

Saint Mary's College Accelerated Programs

For individuals with a baccalaureate degree as of May 1998 in any major.

ACCELERATED PROGRAM IN NURSING

- Earn a B.S. degree in Nursing in 13 months
- Program begins May 26, 1998
- Application deadline: February 15, 1998

ACCELERATED PROGRAM IN ACCOUNTING

- Earn a certificate in Accounting in 10 months
- Course work is intended to cover material typically tested on the CPA examination
- Program begins August 25, 1998
- Application deadline: June 15, 1998


**SAINT
MARY'S
COLLEGE**
NOTRE DAME, IN

For more information, please contact the Admission Office at 219/284-4587.
FAX (219) 284-4716 • <http://www.saintmarys.edu> • E-Mail: admission@saintmarys.edu

THE NATION'S PREMIER CATHOLIC WOMEN'S COLLEGE

ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

WEDNESDAY NITE

SKALCOHOLIKS

GIVE-AWAYS

SPECIALS ON MUNCHIES

SPONSORED BY...

WVFI

WSND

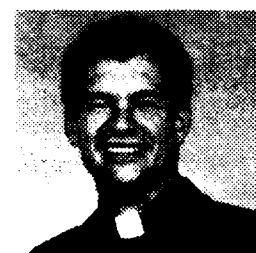
CLASS OF '98

ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

The original

MEN IN BLACK

*Who are they?
What is their mission?*



Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.



Fr. Bill Wach, C.S.C.

For more information on the
Holy Cross one-year Candidate Program contact

Moreau Seminary • Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-6385 • <http://www.nd.edu/~vocation>

ANSWER
THE CALL 



Rite of Reception of the New Bishop at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

All are invited to welcome the
newly ordained auxiliary
bishop of the Diocese of Fort
Wayne-South Bend.

**Most Reverend
Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.**

Basilica of the Sacred
Heart

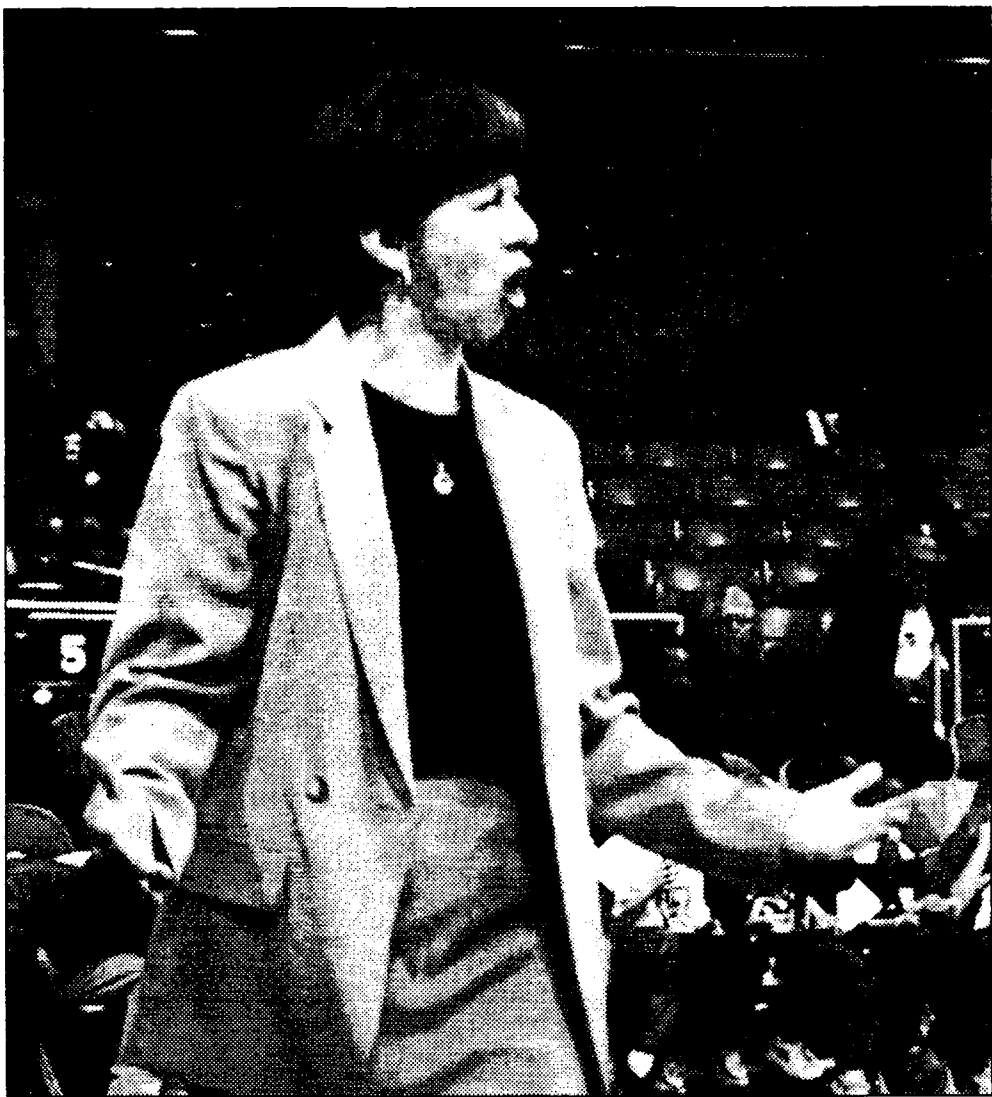
5:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16, 1997

Notre Dame Liturgical Choir
and the
Notre Dame Folk Choir
will participate.

Please Come!





The Observer/Joe Stark
Irish coach Muffet McGraw is looking for ways to end the losing streak.

Loss

continued from page 16

and gave McGraw 21 solid minutes with six points and six rebounds. Junior forward Julie Henderson came in off the bench and hit all three of her field goal attempts to finish with

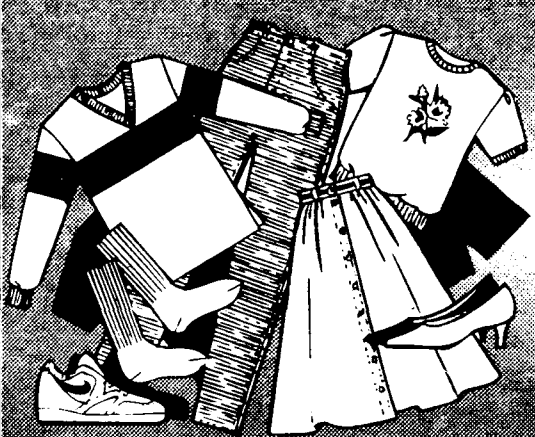
nine points.

During this three game losing streak, the Irish have done something that you simply cannot do against ranked teams. Notre Dame has continually shot themselves in the foot with turnovers as they have given good teams plenty of help.

Even though McGraw's team is in the midst of a three game

losing streak, they are young and have yet to be blown out of the gym.


The nationally ranked Purdue Boilermakers will visit the Joyce Center Wednesday giving the Irish another chance to try to get their turnover problem under control and giving them an opportunity to get back to the .500 plateau.



Clothes for Christmas

A CAMPUS WIDE CLOTHING DRIVE


It's there - - - in the back of your closet - - - an article of clothing you'll never wear. The one grandma gave you. The one you pack every year for school but you don't know why.



We WANT it!

o all of it all of it

We'll BE Around



Collecting clothes donations in dorms on Thursday, Dec. 11th.

So sacrifice a little for those who need a lot!!!

All donations to go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of South Bend

SPONSORED BY ST. EDWARD'S HALL

INTERNATIONAL WORKING OPPORTUNITY



OBC ENGLISH CONVERSATION SCHOOL

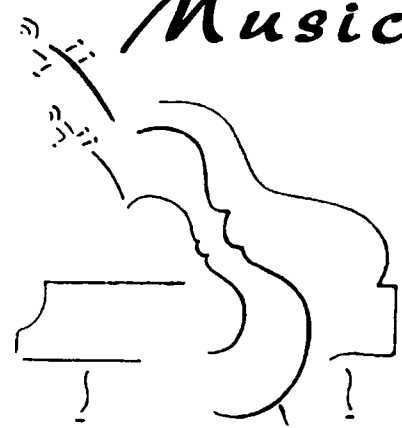
is seeking university graduates for a one year teaching position in Japan. Attractive salary, benefits and travel opportunities. Japanese language skills not necessary.



RECRUITING DATES: February 2, 3, 4, 1998
at Career and Placement Services.
Open to all majors.

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

A Student Chamber Music Recital



featuring works by
Ludwig van Beethoven
Robert Schumann
Johannes Brahms
Gabriel Fauré
Louise Talma
Free admission

3:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 9
Annenberg Auditorium The Snite Museum of Art

"Love Lights a Tree" Annual Advent Fundraiser

Please help support the American Cancer Society by purchasing a Christmas Ornament this week from 5-7 p.m. in each of the respective dining halls

Merry Christmas!

Independence
Independence
Independence
Independence

Bowl Bowl Bowl '97

Irish vs. L.S.U.

Dec. 28, Shreveport, LA

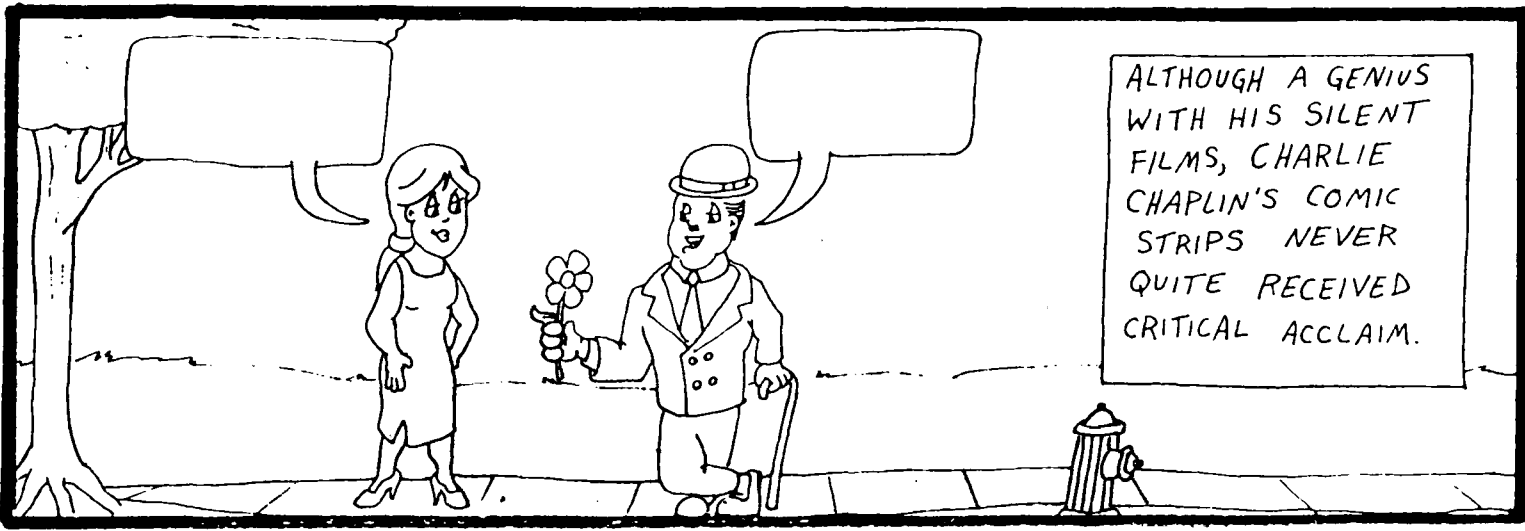
Student Tickets
Wednesday, Dec. 10
1:00pm - 7:00pm
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 10-11
8:30am - 5:00pm

Joyce Center Ticket Windows
(Gate 1, second floor)
\$30 each Mastercard, Visa, Cash, Check accepted
Each student may only purchase one ticket with presentation of student ID.

ND

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



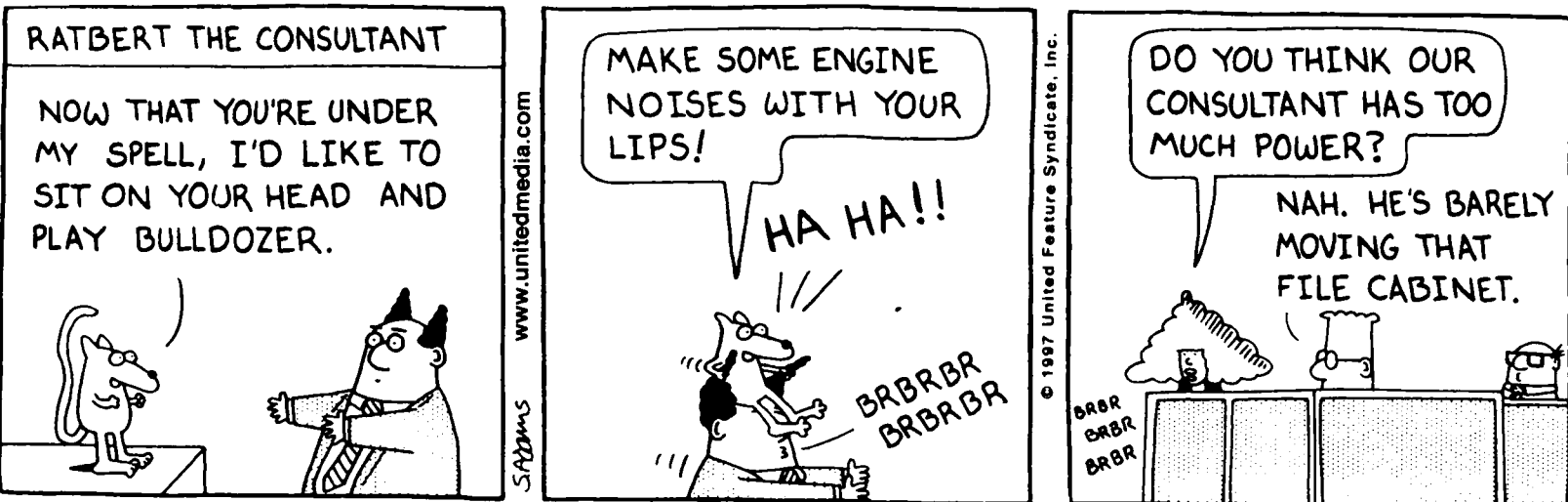
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



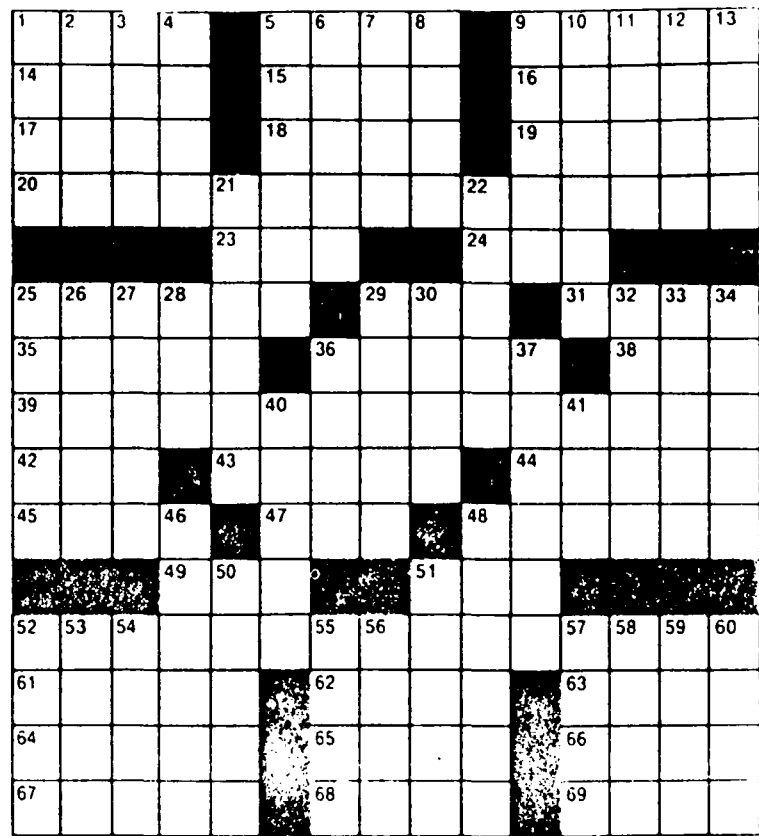
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

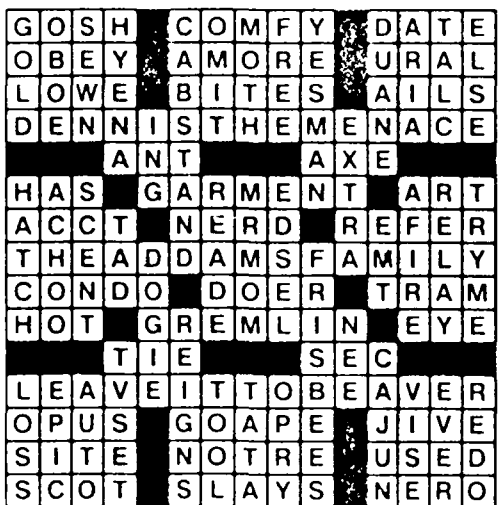
- ACROSS**
- 1 Lots
 - 5 Desert streambed
 - 9 Tennis great Rod
 - 14 "Are you some kind of ---?"
 - 15 Black
 - 16 "--- at the office"
 - 17 Vidal's Breckinridge
 - 18 Roar at the shore
 - 19 Count with an orchestra
 - 20 1989 Madonna hit
 - 23 Churchill's sign
 - 24 Basic college degrees
 - 25 Summit
 - 29 --- Jo (1988 Olympics name)
 - 31 Mosque V.I.P.
 - 35 Live, in a TV studio
 - 36 Like Britain
 - 38 Poetic palindrome
 - 39 It may be used in minor surgery
 - 42 Quattro minus uno
 - 43 Freshman, sophomore, etc.
 - 44 Revolving machine part
 - 45 Reply to "Are not!"
 - 47 I-80, e.g. Abbr.
 - 48 Item in a Mexican fiesta
 - 49 Luau dish
 - 51 Sound from Sandy
 - 52 Bibliophile's treasures
 - 61 Belief in sorcery and magic
 - 62 Pre-tractor farmer's need
 - 63 Plummet
 - 64 "A votre ---!"
 - 65 Grp. affecting gas prices
 - 66 Go gently (into)
 - 67 More correct
 - 68 Brood
 - 69 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

- DOWN**
- 1 Charades, e.g.
 - 2 Cameo stone
 - 3 Pat on the back, as a baby
 - 4 Asterisk
 - 5 Setting for Thomas Hardy novels
 - 6 Maltreatment
 - 7 Boat with oars
 - 8 Data
 - 9 Astrologically, the thoughtful, diplomatic type
 - 10 Tennis great Andre
 - 11 Bouquet site
 - 12 Satanicalness
 - 13 Sailor's peril
 - 21 Don or Phil of 50's-60's pop
 - 22 W.W. II menace
 - 25 Physicist Alessandro
 - 26 Vast, old-style
 - 27 Regattas
 - 28 Spanish aunt
 - 29 French brother
 - 30 Minus
 - 32 Acclaimed "Hostess with the Mostes"
 - 33 Unrestrained
 - 34 Stiller's comedy partner
 - 36 Buzzing pest
 - 37 Savings and loan
 - 40 Condor's home
 - 41 Long time
 - 46 Narcotic
 - 48 William or Harry, e.g.
 - 50 Word with woman or worldly
 - 51 Take --- breath
 - 52 Bewildered
 - 53 Construction support
 - 54 Maitre d's offering
 - 55 Condemn
 - 56 Montreal player
 - 57 Bright thought
 - 58 Spoken
 - 59 Winning margin, maybe
 - 60 Glasses, in ads

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES: The Aries Moon promises a high energy day. Your focus is on appearances, not only yours but those of the people around you. Make sure you really want today's changes — they will stick once you've made them.

TAURUS: If things do not work today, stop and just listen. The reasons for your difficulty will become obvious if you shut off your internal monologue for a moment. The universe is sending you a message.

GEMINI: This is a good day to gather friends and acquaintances into an activity-oriented group. Your leadership skills put you in charge of the proceedings. Make something happen quickly today.

CANCER: Do not expect those who wield power over you to be rational today. Just do the job you were hired or contracted to do. Without seeming to linger, take the time you need to get it right the first time.

LEO: The Aries Moon puts a fire under you and sends you springing into action. Start making real plans about something you've just been thinking about. Everything turns out fun today, even the serious stuff.

VIRGO: Be careful what you eat, and be careful whose story you believe. Stomachs and egos are especially sensitive today. Ask for proof if a friend confesses an unbelievable secret.

LIBRA: Check the details of all legal issues today. Whether in business or in the supposed comfort of your relationship, you could be up against a force more powerful than you imagined.

SCORPIO: Other may accuse you of excessive hair-splitting today. Let them complain — it is better to be safe than sorry when it comes to details. Use this state of mind to catch up on your filing and record keeping.

SAGITTARIUS: Today is a time for romance and creativity. If you are not already having fun, what in the world are you waiting for? Children and young adults prove to be your best teachers.

CAPRICORN: Today your focus is on personal property. A real estate deal may be on shaky ground that conceals a money pit. If you must change something in your empire, consider rearranging the furniture.

AQUARIUS: Communication will be problematic today. Meetings are missed, advice is misunderstood, and e-mail vanishes into a black hole. Minor car and computer troubles make you glad to be alive.

PISCES: Keep an eye on the financial scene. Misunderstandings about money are notorious for generating ill will. Keep your debits and credits separate, and make sure all your decimal points are in place.

MENU

North

- Hamburger Soup
- Pierson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich
- Grilled Sole
- Baked Potatoes
- Stir-fry Seafood Medley

South

- Hamburger Soup
- Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
- Chicken Patty
- Whipped Potatoes
- California Blend Vegetables

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.

Late Night Olympics XII

Friday, January 23, 1998

7:00 PM - 4:00 AM

Joyce Center

Late Night Olympics is an all-night sports extravaganza of competing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's residence hall teams. All Proceeds from this event benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

For More Info. Contact:
RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame drops third straight to Wisconsin

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

What does a first month's schedule loaded with top 25 opponents and the graduation of four starters spell for a squad?

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, it spells growing pains. The Irish dropped their third game in a row to the 17th ranked Wisconsin Badgers by a score of 89-77 as their record fell below the .500 mark at 3-4.

Muffet McGraw's young squad went up against a tough Badger team on its own court, but the Irish never quit.

The home team dominated much of the action in the first half as LaTonya Sims went 8-for-15 from the field for a game high 20 points helping her squad to a 48-32 lead going into the lockerroom.

Notre Dame tried to mount a comeback in the second half, but the Badgers had too many weapons as five players scored in double figures.

To make things more difficult for the Irish, senior co-captain and the team's floor leader Mollie Peirick fouled out of the game with 17:20 left in the contest. Peirick scored five points and had two assists, but she collected five fouls in just 13 minutes of play.

Despite the loss of Peirick's

leadership and her 45 percent three point shooting, the Blue and Gold managed an 18-4 run to get within two points on a three-pointer by sophomore guard Niele Ivey.

Ivey turned in her second good performance in a row. The St. Louis native tied for a team-high 16 points on 6-for-9 shooting. She also added a game-high four assists and seven rebounds while filling in for Peirick in the point guard slot.

Wisconsin turned back Notre Dame's efforts and the team's youth again was exposed as they committed 28 turnovers, and the

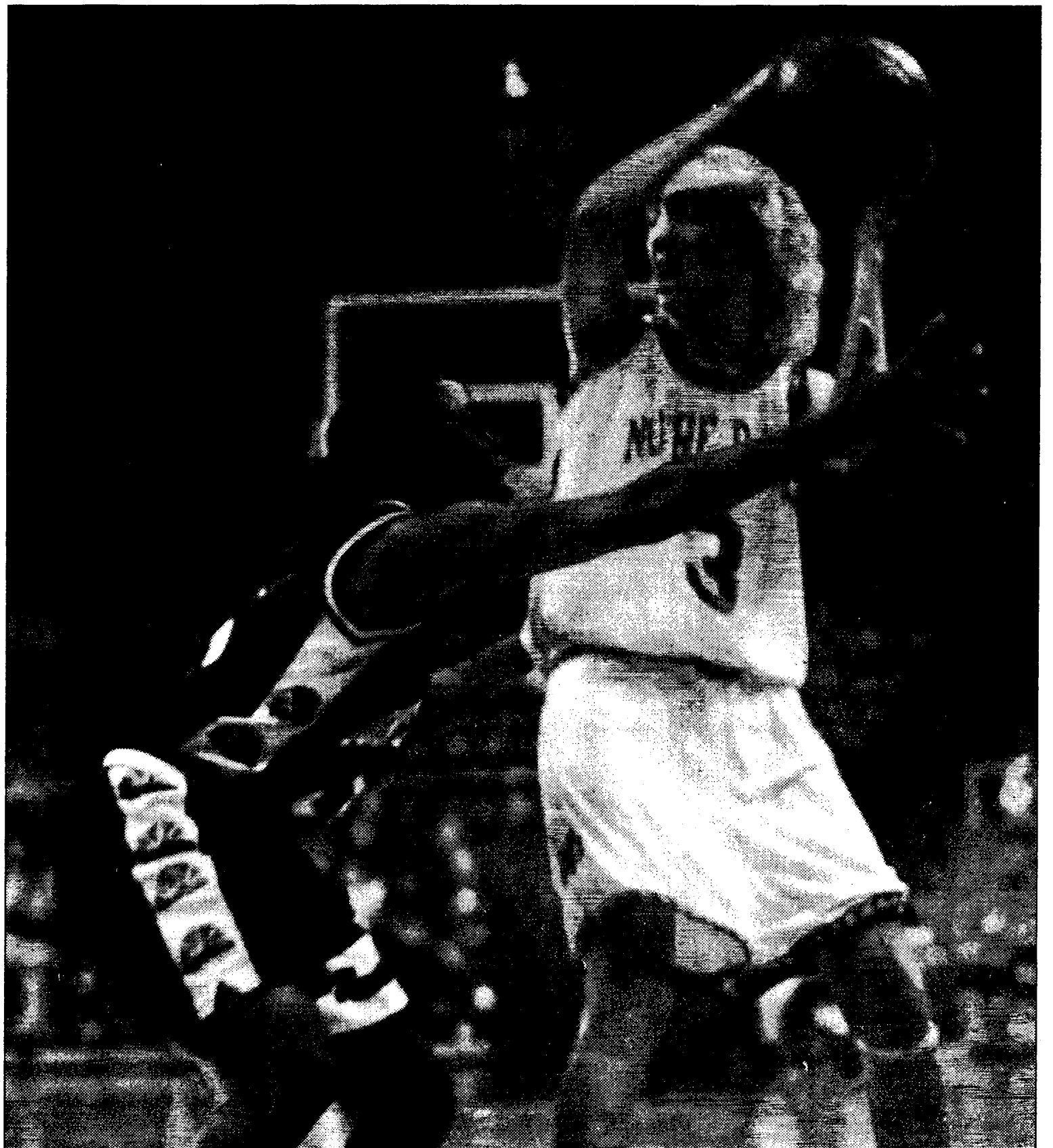
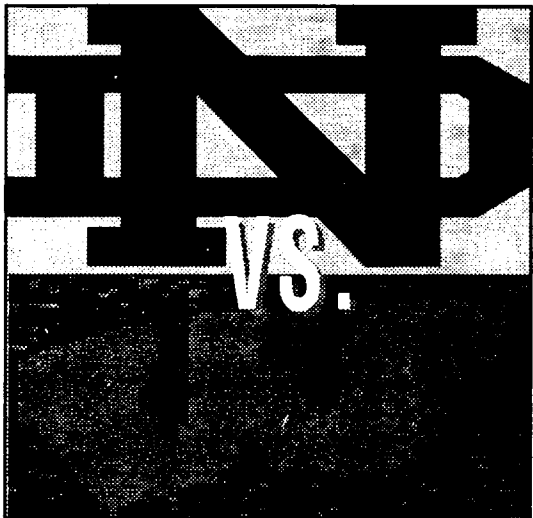
Badgers came up with a tremendous 18 steals. That combined with Katie Voigt dialing long distance four times kept the Irish down.

But the resilient Irish were not out. After Wisconsin

managed to extend the lead again, McGraw's squad put together a 19-8 stretch to pull within seven with just under a minute and a half remaining.

Junior co-captain Sheila McMillen managed to break out of her slump as she scored 16 points. Junior guard Danielle Green added 14 points but had to work for them as she went just 5-for-14 from the field.

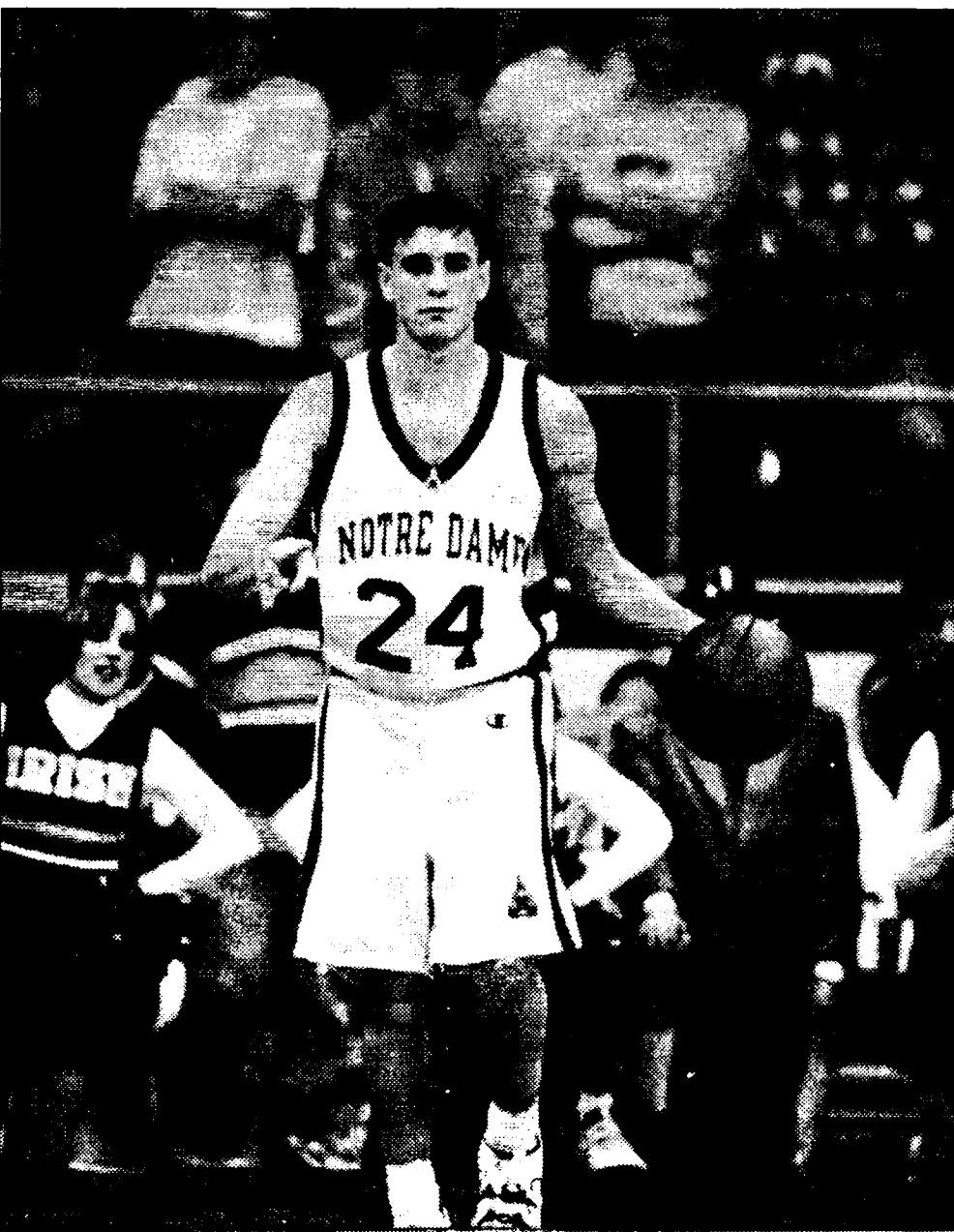
Freshman center Ruth Riley got the first start of her career



The Observer/Joe Stark

Mollie Peirick found herself in trouble last night, fouling out of the contest after just 13 minutes on the court.

see LOSS/ page 14



The Observer/John Daily

Freshman Martin Inglesby had an impressive seven assists last game.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish to hone skills in exhibition

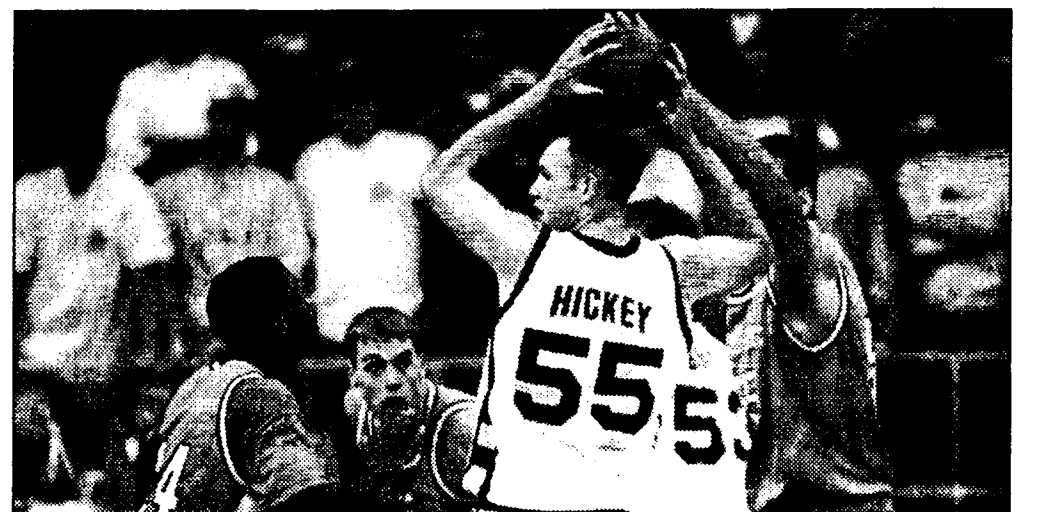
By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

Usually, as the season grows older, the games become progressively more important. However, that is certainly not the case with the Notre Dame basketball team.

Last Saturday, the Irish opened up the Big East season at Pittsburgh, defeating the Panthers 73-69 to give them their first-ever winning record in league play. However, the level of importance subsides considerably tonight when Notre Dame hosts Marathon in an exhibition game at the Joyce Center.

"The timing of it [an exhibition game] is funny, but it gives us a great opportunity that we normally wouldn't have," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "We have the chance to try to improve ourselves in a game situation that doesn't count in the standings."

"The difference between this game and pre-season games is that we've already had the



The Observer/John Daily

Irish center Phil Hickey netted 14 points in the Irish win over Pittsburgh.

opportunity to play real games and see where we stand. Now we see some areas that we have to work on, and we can go from there."

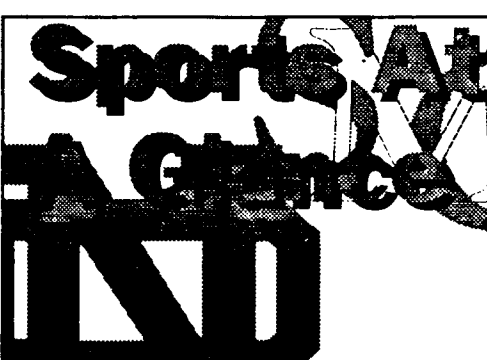
Obviously, those areas do not include power forward. Pre-season Big East player of the year Pat Garrity has been simply outstanding, averaging 23.6 points in six games this year. In last Saturday's win over Pitt, the senior co-captain played all 40 minutes, pouring in a game-high 28 points to go along with a season-best 15 rebounds.

"With Pat, nothing he does surprises you," said teammate Derek Manner. "The guy dominates night in and night out, so I guess you kind of take it for granted sometimes."

Despite the fact that Garrity may mean more to his team than any player in the country, it is critical that he receives some help if Notre Dame is to be successful.

Against the Panthers, center Phil Hickey and point guard

see B-BALL/ page 12



vs. LSU,
Independence Bowl,
December 28, 1997,
Shreveport, La., 8 p.m.

at Wisconsin,
NCAA Regionals,
Saturday, December 13,
7 p.m.



Men's Basketball,
vs. Marathon (Exhibition)
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball,
vs. Purdue,
December 10, 7 p.m.

at Wisconsin,
December 10, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ LSU prepares for Independence Bowl

see page 10